

DEPUTY MARSHAL FOR THIRTY-TWO YEARS

"Uncle Jim" Wilkinson of Vinita, I. T., Has Made More Than 1,000 Arrests.

LIFE FULL OF ADVENTURES.

Bears Scars of Thirteen Bullets and an Arrow, and, in Spite of Age, is Still Quick and Accurate on the Draw.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Vinita, I. T., May 24.—The oldest Deputy Marshal in the Indian Territory in point of service is James C. Wilkinson, office deputy at Vinita.

For thirty-two years "Uncle Jim" as he is affectionately called, has been a terror to the outlaws and desperadoes of the Southwest.

The scars of thirteen bullet wounds and a deep indentation in one of his ankles where a Comanche arrow lodged show that his engagements with them have at times been interesting.

It is a common expression among the old-timers that "Jim Wilkinson and Judge Parker made the Territory in the Territory in the old days."

When Judge Isaac Parker presided over the Fort Smith court, his jurisdiction extended over all the Indian Territory and what is now Oklahoma Territory. It was probably the greatest criminal court that ever existed, and Congress has recently recognized his services in civilizing the Southwest by appropriating \$5,000 for the benefit of his widow.

Plenty of Cases When He Was Out.—When Deputy Wilkinson was asked there was never a dearth of criminal cases on the docket. It is estimated that he arrested and landed in the Fort Smith jail some more than 1,000 prisoners, among whom were the most desperate characters who infested the Indian country in those wild days.

Though 52 years of age, Deputy Wilkinson is still as quick with his gun and can handle a broncho as well as the crack men of the marshal force. Born in Gloucestershire, England, he served an apprenticeship with a firm of contractors, until the commencement of the Civil War.

The strife between the States promised some excitement, so he resigned his position as superintendent of some road construction and embarked for America. The West appealed to him as the most promising section in the excitement, so he journeyed to Kansas and enlisted in the Sixteenth Kansas Cavalry.

His ability as an engineer attracted the attention of his superior officers, and he was taken from the ranks and assigned on special duty with Major George T. Robinson, who was then engaged in constructing the defenses around Kansas City, Mo. All of the intricate work was done under the supervision of Wilkinson, and he was highly commended for his services.

Became a Deputy Marshal.—At the close of the war he was placed in charge of the commissary, which was being run by the National Guard in New Mexico. In 1868 he built the first agency building on the Arapahoe and Cheyenne Agency, near where El Reno now stands, and later accepted a position as beef inspector under General Hazen. He was commissioned a Deputy Marshal in 1870, and in 1870 started to "ride" for the Fort Smith court.

After he had made a number of "bad" men in jail, and turned the sod of the prairie to receive the inanimate bodies of several others, the outlaw element decided that the young deputy should be put out of the way.

One, John Billy, undertook the job, and nearly succeeded, the ball from his rifle coursing straight through the body of Wilkinson. Billy was buried by his friends and the doctors said that Wilkinson would soon follow.

The report being carried to the wounded deputy that Captain Miller, a notorious outlaw, was in the neighborhood, he missed the doctors and, saddling his horse, started to look up Miller. He found him, got the drop on him and turned him over to the posse to take him into Fort Smith.

Tackles Crowd Single-Handed.—Wilkinson then reported back to the doctors to get his bandages rearranged. While they were engaged in dressing his wounds word was brought that six friends of Miller had held up the posse and taken their prisoner from them.

Wilkinson, seeing the protests of the medical men, mounted his horse and started in pursuit alone. Overtaking the gang as they were about to camp, he dismounted and ordered him to throw up his hands. The other members wanted to parley, and pointed out to Wilkinson that the same meant certain death to him.

He responded that he would take "half of the bunch" with him, and that the first man who fingered his gun would lead the procession. None of them were yearning for the honor, and he marched all eleven back to the camp as prisoners.

The old associates of Wilkinson delight in telling how he held an outlaw named Bailey with an unloaded shotgun. Bailey was wanted for wife murder, and Wilkinson searched the territory for him without success. Receiving word that the much-wanted man was in the Pryor Creek neighborhood, he proceeded to camp, and informant. He was told that Bailey passed over a certain trail about 10 o'clock, Friday morning. As it was only 7 o'clock, Wilkinson decided to clean his shotgun, which was a muzzle loader.

Makes Arrest With Empty Gun.—Just as he had drawn the charges, Bailey was discovered coming down the trail. "What are you going to do?" queried his companion.

"Arrest him," tersely answered Wilkinson, as he adjusted two bright shells in the empty barrels, and as the outlaw came around a turn in the trail the deputy stepped in front of him and ordered him to throw up his hands. Bailey knew Wilkinson and the hands went up. After tying his prisoner, he turned him over to the entry man to his companion, told him to load it and kill some quail for breakfast. When Bailey appreciated the situation his remarks were impishly emphatic.

After his incarceration in the Smith some of his fellow-prisoners were chiding him about throwing up his hands before an unloaded gun. "I was afraid you would be loaded!" that gun was loaded with a nerve that would make any man's hands go up. His arrest of the outlaw, and the fact that Sam Ford are part of the history of the Territory. In the case of Ford, he arrested at the same time eight of his cut-throat band, and obtained six convictions of murder out of the bunch.



LAST WEEK OF MAY SALE

ONLY SIX DAYS MORE.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS WILL BE GIVEN.

8,000 Japanese Fans at half value—6,000 pieces White Dress Goods to close out cheap—20,000 White Shirt Waists at 75 cents to \$5.75, worth double—\$10,000 worth Boys' Summer Clothing at way-down prices—Bargains in Men's Summer Shirts—Knit Underwear and Hosiery at about half price.

Our Advertisements in Other Sunday Papers Tell of Bargains Equally as Great as These.

Japanese Fans

A Great May Sale

8,000 beautiful Japanese Fans, in all the new and dainty paintings—some in colors, a great many white ones, also in black and white.

In Five Big Lots

- 10c Japanese Fans for.....5 cents
20c Japanese Fans for.....10 cents
25c Japanese Fans for.....15 cents
35c Japanese Fans for.....20 cents
50c Japanese Fans for.....25 cents

Buy Now and Keep Cool All Summer

(Main Floor.)

Interesting Glove News

Lace Mitts give the modish finish to one's summer gowns. We are showing some exclusive patterns

Direct From Paris.

Prices \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

50c a pair for Women's 75c Lace Lisle and Kayser's Suede Lisle gloves, handsome colors. They're cooler than silk, as they absorb the moisture. The ideal hot-weather glove.

25c For Women's 60c Lace Lisle and Plain Lisle Gloves. Complete color assortments. Also black and white. (Main Floor.)

Women's Neckwear

Washable Ties.

P. K. Ascot Stock Ties, Lawn Automobile Ties, Swiss Stock Collars with Bat-Wing Ties, Madras Four-in-Hand Ties, China Silk Four-in-Hand, Madras Ascot Ties.

FOR 25c

Worth up to 50c.

(On Main Floor.)

French Jarretelles

Is the Name of a

New Hose Supporter

They have unusually large rubber-rimmed buttons, taking in more of the stocking—are less liable to tear.

Straight-Front Effect Sew on the Corset

- 1 1/4-inch Lisle Elastic, single strap.....25 cents
1 1/4-inch Lisle Elastic, double strap.....50 cents
1 1/4-inch Silk Elastic, single strap.....95 cents

Clasp on Corset

- 1 1/4-inch Lisle Elastic, double strap.....50 cents
1 1/4-inch Silk Elastic, single strap.....50 cents
1 1/4-inch Silk Elastic, double strap.....75 cents

Hip Reducing Style Sew on

- 1 1/4-inch Lisle Elastic, 4 straps.....50 cents
1 1/4-inch Silk Elastic, 4 straps.....95 cents

(Main Floor.)

White Dress Goods Dept.

Enlarged. The ever-increasing demand for White Dress Fabrics made it necessary. We have about doubled our selling space on the main floor and have opened a new White Goods Section in the basement.

We Had To, in order to show the new arrivals—special purchases of immense stocks of new White Goods that we want you to see.

Popular Goods at Popular Prices. "Mercerized Madras"—"Mercerized Oxfords"—Warp Welt Piques—French Lawns—Paris Mulls—Basket Cloth—Persian Lawns, Linen Batiste—Washable Grenadines—Dotted Swisses.

THE GREATEST ASSORTMENT.

THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK.

Among the new arrivals are some beautiful lace effect Lawns and Striped Madras—for shirt waists, dressing saques and full gowns; worth 20c a yard.

In May Sale at 12 1/2 Cents

Plain and fancy Warp Welt and Cross Welt Piques, worth 40c a yard.

In May Sale at 25 Cents

Handsome Lace Striped and Embossed Piques, worth 65c a yard.

In May Sale at 50 Cents

New plain and striped Oxfords and Madras, worth 25 cents a yard.

In May Sale at 15 Cents

French and English Mercerized Oxfords and Madras, worth 60c a yard.

In May Sale at 39 Cents

Very stylish Ecrú and Linen Color Swisses, in pin dots, medium dots and large dots.

From 40 to 75 Cents a Yard

(Main Floor)

May Sale Bargains

In White Shirt Waists, White Dress Skirts, White Suits and White House Wrappers.

Everybody Wants White

20,000 White Shirt Waists

All perfectly made—style and finish are correct. Note the money-saving prices.

Shirt Waists, white lawn, made with tucked pleats, cuffs and collar, front tucked bias, finished with medallions; actual value, \$1.25 each—

Last Week May Sale, 75c

Shirt Waists, white lawn and white India linen, made fine tucks and hemstitched pleats, tucked cuffs and collar and fine tucks down the back; actual value, \$1.50 each—

Last Week May Sale, \$1.00

Shirt Waists, white India linen, made with hemstitched tucks, buttoned either front or back, either straight front or yoke effect, hemstitched stock collar; actual value, \$1.50 each—

Last Week May Sale, \$1.50

Shirt Waists, white India linen, entire front of fine tucks and lace insertion, made low neck and elbow sleeves; actual value, \$1.25 each—

Last Week May Sale, \$1.75

Shirt Waists, white India linen, made in the very prettiest style imaginable, with center front hemstitched tucking and very fine embroidery, tucked collar and cuffs, tucked back and sleeves; actual value, \$3.00 each—

Last Week May Sale, \$2.50

Shirt Waists, white India linen, very beautiful, made with Irish point insertion, buttoned elbow sleeves, latest style stock collar; actual value \$4.50 each—

Last Week May Sale, \$3.75

Shirt Waists, white India linen, new idea in sleeves, detachable cuffs or lower sleeve, our own idea, making either elbow or full-length sleeves, entire front double bowknot of Valenciennes insertion; a beautiful, dressy waist; actual value, \$5.00 each—

Last Week May Sale, \$5.75

(On Second Floor.)

We have what everybody wants. We prepared for you weeks ago and have secured the best to be had for this the last week of the May Sale.

5,000 White Dress Skirts

Every one carefully planned to give the best effect. We bought and had them made months ago. If order was placed to-day each skirt would cost from \$1 to \$4 more. This much you save.

Skirts, white pique, made plain, tailor-made, actual value, \$2.00—

Last Week May Sale, \$1.25

Skirts, white pique, made with graduated rounce of embroidery insertion, well-seamed; actual value, \$3.00—

Last Week May Sale, \$1.95

Skirts, white pique, graduated rounce, strapped with same five rows of strapping, very neat, tailored seams; actual value, \$5.00—

Last Week May Sale, \$2.95

Skirts, white pique, made with the new flare, three rows of inserting, attached seams; actual value, \$5 each—

Last Week May Sale, \$3.95

Skirts, white pique, with four rows of embroidery insertion around skirt and up and down rows around founce, serpentine effect; actual value, \$7.50 each—

Last Week May Sale, \$5.00

Skirts, white pique, seven-gored tailor-made skirt—new serpentine flare; actual value, \$7.50 each—

Last Week May Sale, \$5.00

Skirts, white linen walking, pleated with yoke, newest effect; actual value, \$15.00—

Last Week May Sale, \$10.00

Skirts, white cheviot, beautifully made with graduated founce, strapped seams with taffeta trimmed founce, pointed yoke, strap trimmings; actual value, \$15 each—

Last Week May Sale, \$12.95

Clothing Bargains

For Monday and the last week of the Greatest May Sale

Boys' Suits at Half and Less

Men's Trousers Greatly Reduced

Boys' \$3.00 Sailor Suits (for boys from 3 to 10 years old), navy blue cheviot; handsomely trimmed with soutache braid.

May Sale Price \$1.50

And a Baseball Catcher's Mitt with every Suit. Boys' \$3.50 Suits, all-wool, two-piece, double-breasted style—nobby patterns, light and medium shades for summer—the pants of these suits are made with double seat and knees. (Sizes 8 to 16 years.)

May Sale Price \$1.75

And a Baseball Catcher's Mitt with every Suit. Boys' \$6.00 and \$8.00 Suits—every suit guaranteed strictly all-wool—a manufacturer's sample line, bought for less than the price of the cloth—Nobby Summer styles in Norfolk, Vestee—Many, two and three-piece double-breasted, some have belts made of same goods as the suit—Not a suit in the lot that is not worth \$5.00, and most of them are worth more—Colors, navy blue and the swell shades of gray and brown mixtures—all sizes 3 to 16 years.

Come Early and pick out the choicest—all go Monday at.....\$2.48

Men's Trousers, all marked down for this great sale.

98c, \$1.25, \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.50 and \$2.95 a pair.

Keep-Cool Coats. Men's Serge Coats, in blue and black—worth \$4.00—all sizes.

In May Sale at \$3.00

(Clothing Dept. on Third Floor.)

Knit Underwear

For Women.

Vests—One case fine quality lisle thread vests, silk tapes and crochet edge at neck; were 35c each.

—May Sale Price 19 Cents.

Vests—Jersey ribbed vests that are ordered him to throw up his hands. Bailey knew Wilkinson and the hands went up.

—May Sale Price 8 Cents.

Vests—Swiss ribbed vest, neatly finished at neck, silk tape; good value at 25c each.

—May Sale Price 15 Cents.

Drawers—Knee drawers, French band; regular price 25c pair.

—May Sale Price 17 Cents.

(Main Floor.)

For Men.

Shirts and drawers of gray striped balbriggan, worth 25c a garment.

—In May Sale at 15 Cents.

Shirts and drawers, tan ribbed, silk trimmed drawers with double seat; value 60c a garment.

—May Sale Price 29 Cents.

Shirts and drawers—Angola, that were 45c a garment.

—May Sale Price 35 Cents.

Shirts and drawers of fine quality French balbriggan; shirts with long or short sleeves; worth 75c a garment.

—In May Sale at 50 Cents.

(Main Floor.)

Shirts for Men

Corded Madras Negligee Shirts

Striped, Oxblood and White, Blue and White, Gray and White

with one pair of detachable link cuffs to match.

—The last week of this May Sale

At 50c Each

Made from the same material, same quality as the regular seventy-five cent shirt. On Monday and while they last at 50 cents a shirt—buy as many as you want.

(Main Floor, Washington Ave. Side)

Hosiery at Half

For Men, Women, Children and Boys

Women's and Children's

50 dozen Women's fast-black hose, fine light weight, with double soles—would be cheap at 25c a pair.

—May Sale Price 15 Cents.

One lot of Children's hose, fast black, fine quality, imported cotton, 1 1/2 rib, with unbleached split feet; imported to sell for 35 cents a pair.

—May Sale Price 17 Cents.

Small lot of Women's "Granite Dye" imported Richellee ribbed lisle thread hose; regular 35c quality.

—May Sale Price 17 Cents.

Men's and Boys'

One lot of Men's halbriggan hose, fine imported goods; were 25c a pair.

—May Sale Price 12 1/2 Cents.

One lot of Men's imported fast black cotton hose, high spliced heels; regular 15c quality.

—May Sale Price 15 Cents.

One lot of Boys' heavy corduroy ribbed school stockings; splendid 15c quality.

—May Sale Price 10 Cents.

(Main Floor.)

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., BROADWAY, WASHINGTON AVENUE AND ST. CHARLES STREET.

HANNA MAY AGAIN TRY TO END STRIKE

Suggestion Now Is Made to Let Miners See Books of the Coal Operators.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, May 24.—It was learned today on good authority that special efforts are being made to settle the anthracite coal strike through the mediation of the Civic Federation, and that the operators in this particular instance may be said to have taken the initiative.

Although the operators are not offering any concessions to the miners, it was stated today that Senator Hanna was at the Waldorf Astoria a few nights ago and had a lengthy conference with a man who may be said to represent all the operators. The situation was fully canvassed and a plan mapped out.

The next day the man who had conferred with Senator Hanna had a long conference with another representative of the most prominent coal interests in Wall street. The result of this last conference was that a letter was prepared and sent to Senator Hanna embodying suggestions for the plan which the Civic Federation might put into

effect looking to a settlement of the strike. It is suggested in the letter that Senator Hanna, as chairman of the National Civic Federation, should appoint a committee representing the federation, and should suggest to the officers of the United Mine Workers' Association that a committee representing the miners should be appointed and that this joint committee should have permission to examine the books and accounts of the operating companies, in order that the miners might see for themselves, and despite the large earnings of last year, the companies were not in a position to grant the miners the increase.

Thus far, it is understood, nothing definite has been done by Senator Hanna toward settling the strike, but it is believed that the plan will be laid before President Mitchell speedily. It is, of course, a question whether the miners will accept or reject the suggestions.

SANTOS-DUMONT ROSE IS THE LATEST VARIETY.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. Paris, May 24.—(Copyright, 1902.)—A flower show is being held in the great greenhouses erected during the exposition of 1889 on the Cours la Reine, close to the rival dog show. Some remarkable new varieties of roses are being shown, and, according to the latest fad, have been named after Boer chiefs. Particularly fine is an other variety christened "Santos-Dumont." The prices would be considered high even in New York, especially for orchids, which range all the way from \$20 to \$1,000 apiece.

SANG SUWANE RIVER, THEN HANGED HIMSELF

John Johnson Committed Suicide Because He Failed in the Rooming-House Business.

John C. Johnson sang "Wax Down Up on the Suwanee River" in a summer garden at Leonard avenue and Olive street Friday night, to the amusement of a large audience. Then he went to his home, No. 618 Leonard avenue, and hanged himself. His body was discovered and cut down yesterday morning by Lars Hansen, a friend and companion of Johnson. The body was suspended by a rope fastened to the railing of the staircase leading from the second to the third floor. "This is to be the last song I will ever sing," said Johnson to the musicians in the summer garden after requesting them to play the accompaniment. Those who heard Johnson render his solo had no idea that he contemplated suicide, and they chided him for inflicting upon them such a stale melody. When news of his suicide reached the summer garden yesterday the attaches and frequenters of the resort recalled that Johnson's conversation during the previous evening indicated that he was in a despondent frame of mind. Johnson was a native of Denmark, 45 years old and had been in the city only three days. He came here from Philadelphia and opened a rooming-house at the

Leonard avenue address. His venture did not prove to be as successful as he anticipated, and he brooded over the matter a great deal. In addition to his business trouble Johnson grieved over the desertion of his young wife, whom he married two years ago in Philadelphia. She left him on April 1.

JOHNSON WAS DEPRESSED. To Lars Hansen, Johnson gave no intimation that he was going to end his life. The two were alone in the house Friday night. Hansen stated, that about 2 o'clock Saturday morning Johnson asked him to get him a drug, as he was unable to sleep. Hansen did not comply with the request. About 4 o'clock yesterday morning Hansen arose and after dressing himself went upstairs to see if Johnson was awake. As he reached the second floor he discovered Johnson's body dangling at the end of a rope, the other end of which was tied about the hand rail of the stair case on the third floor. Johnson's toes just touched the carpet and his face was pressed against the fanlight.

Following the death of the Newfoundland pup the children of the neighborhood placed the body in a toy wagon and formed a funeral cortege. A grave was dug, and, with wreaths of flowers, "Bob Evans" was lowered to his final resting place, amid the chanting of a funeral dirge. Prior to the shooting the dog was the cause of a stampede of men, women and children. It left the Cole residence and crossed the street to the residence of Oliver Steele. Mrs. Cole followed and asked some one to shoot the animal. Everett Swain volunteered his services. The dog saw Swain and returned to the Cole residence. He jumped down a coal hole on the west side of the house and running through the cellar went into the kitchen at the rear of the house. Through the culinary apartment he upset pans and cookery and finally took refuge behind the stove. Mrs. Cole followed. With her husband's revolver she shot him as he lay behind the stove. Two small litters appeared at the door and Mrs. Cole and Herman Cole would not be

CHILDREN SOLEMNLY BURY THEIR PET DOG

Animal Develops Rabies and Is Shot Down After Lively Chase by Mrs. Herman Cole.

To the sound of mournful music, "Bob Evans" the pet dog of Little Cora and Herman Cole of Upper Alton, was buried Friday afternoon. Mrs. Cole shot the animal with her husband's revolver when the dog evidenced symptoms of hydrophobia. Following the death of the Newfoundland pup the children of the neighborhood placed the body in a toy wagon and formed a funeral cortege. A grave was dug, and, with wreaths of flowers, "Bob Evans" was lowered to his final resting place, amid the chanting of a funeral dirge. Prior to the shooting the dog was the cause of a stampede of men, women and children. It left the Cole residence and crossed the street to the residence of Oliver Steele. Mrs. Cole followed and asked some one to shoot the animal. Everett Swain volunteered his services. The dog saw Swain and returned to the Cole residence. He jumped down a coal hole on the