

ESCAPES THE SECOND TIME

BURGLAR COOMBS BREAKS OUT OF JAIL AGAIN.

WILLIAMS GOES WITH HIM

Two Prisoners Awaiting Removal to Penitentiary Leave Jailer Lavelle's Happy Home.

From Thursday's Daily.
For the second time O. H. Coombs has given Jailer James Lavelle of the county jail the slip and at last accounts was making tracks for what he hoped would be ultimate freedom. Accompanying him was Walter Williams. Both of the escaped prisoners are under five-year sentences for burglary in the first degree and were awaiting removal to the penitentiary. The delivery occurred sometime during last night and was not discovered until this morning, when, it was believed, the men were far away.

As Told by Jailer.
Jailer Lavelle made a statement of the facts as known to him today. He said that last evening he was busy until quite late in the day with matters connected with the session of the court and later with the re-arrest and imprisonment of James Dalton. This caused it to be considerably later than usual when he served the prisoners in his charge with their supper.

After they had finished eating he removed the dishes and prepared to lock the men up for the night. He was alone at the time, Sheriff Adams being absent. To get the keys to the cell room he was obliged to momentarily step to one side, he said, in order to get at the closet in which the keys are kept. This obstructed his view of the cells and the narrow corridor into which they open, and he thinks the two men took advantage of the opportunity thus afforded to slip from the cell room, or cage, and secrete themselves behind the solid iron partition.

Before doing this they had provided themselves with one of the knives given them to eat their supper with. They also had a pair of scissors, both of which they used in sawing off one of the bars that are supposed to guard the outer windows of the building.

The bar was cut close to the cross piece and then pulled from its socket and used as a lever to pry off the wire screen fastened to the outside of the window.
Both Coombs and Williams belonged to the trio of chicken thieves who were tried and convicted of breaking into the hen house of a ranch a few miles out of the city. Before their trial Coombs the Denver Lane, the remaining one of the three, escaped from jail. They were at work in the basement and when Jailer Lavelle was absent, he having been called up stairs, crawled through the coal chute and disappeared. Subsequently they were recaptured by Sheriff Adams in northern Wyoming and brought back, after a long and cold chase across the bleak prairies.

COLONEL SANDERS COMMANDER.

Helena Man Elected Head of State G. A. R. Organization.

Colonel Wilbur F. Sanders was unanimously elected commander of the state G. A. R. body at the election held at Dillon yesterday. He was not present at the encampment and the first knowledge he had of the honor bestowed upon him was by a message sent to his home at Helena.
The other officers chosen follow:
Senior vice commander, A. J. Fiske, Helena; junior vice commander, Josephus Rich, Dillon; medical examiner, Doctor L. E. Holmes, Butte; assistant adjutant general, F. P. Sterling, Helena; assistant quartermaster general, E. S. Walker, Helena.

The Woman's Relier Corps chose the following:
President, Mrs. Sylvia Grantler, Missoula; senior vice president, Mrs. Kitty O'Connor, Helena; junior vice president, Violet Gilbert, Butte; treasurer, Elizabeth Sinsel, Missoula; Mrs. Eunice Webb, Carlton; Mrs. Mary Sanders, Bozeman; Mrs. Pearl Vesillets and Mrs. Lelia M. Baker, Great Falls, executive board.

Money to Loan
On City and Farm Property.
Real Estate For Sale.
Billings Loan & Trust Co.

LETS UP ON LIBRARIES.
Carnegie Now Gives His Money to Small Colleges.

New York, March 29.—Andrew Carnegie was the guest of honor at the annual dinner of the alumni of Stevens Institute Monday night. With Mr. Carnegie at the guests' table was Doctor Alexander C. Humphreys, president of Stevens Institute. Doctor Humphreys announced that Mr. Carnegie, in addition to the \$290,000 which he has already given to the institute, would give \$50,000 more, to which he himself would add \$50,000 when the alumni raised another \$100,000.

Mr. Carnegie said:
"I want to tell you, gentlemen, that your career is much higher than a speculative one. Stock gambling is not a business; it is a mere parasite on men.

"If I had a son I should prefer him to enter upon a professional career, such as you choose rather than any other. I have been looking largely into small colleges of late and I have entered into the college business as I long ago entered into the library business. I did a rip-roaring business at the library stand, but I could look ahead and see the demand for libraries slacken. My secretary says that the demand is down to one library a day.

"I think a young man who goes to a small college receives a better education than at a large one. I like to see, not excelling in football or things pertaining to football, but excelling in head expansion. Sport is taking too prominent a place in college education.

"Since I have gone into the college business there has been a great boom. Within the past few days I have received more than 100 applications for the material I am sending to small colleges. Business, gentlemen, is promising."

WITHOUT OPPOSITION.

Doctor Andrus Renominated for Mayor of Miles City.

Miles City, March 28.—The citizens' ticket nominated last night is as follows:

Mayor, W. W. Andrus; aldermen: First ward, W. P. Bullard; Second ward, W. A. Jordan and George W. Farr; police magistrate, John Gibb; city treasurer, John McAusland.

The convention called out the largest assemblage that has been represented at a similar function for many years, the court room being crowded. S. Gordon was chosen chairman. A committee to attend to calling the convention next year is composed of S. Gordon, George Ulmer, W. P. Bullard, John Gibb and W. A. Jordan.

Customs Collector Named.

Washington, March 29.—The president has decided to recommend the selection of J. Ross Gould of Baltimore as one of the collectors of customs at San Domingo. It has not yet been determined whether Professor Rhodes shall have general charge of the collections at all ports or whether other persons will be appointed. The details are still under consideration.

Begin Inquest at Brocton.

Brocton, Mass., March 29.—The inquest was begun in police court today into the cause of the boiler explosion at the shoe factory of R. B. Grover & Co. here, when nearly three score lives were lost in the destruction of the plant by fire. A number of persons are still missing. Another of the injured employees died today, making the 58th known death.

MORMONS ARE SENTIMENTAL.

Buy Jail In Which Founder of Church Died.

Carthage, Ill., March 29.—Because of historical associations, the members of the Mormon church have purchased for \$4,000 the old jail where the first prophet and the founder of the faith met a tragic death at the hands of a mob. The old structure was not worth over \$1,500. It is proposed to establish a mission church in the building.

In this connection the announcement that the Mormons are coming back to Illinois after the lapse of half a century and are to establish three new churches has caused comment. The fact that the church is to make Carthage a headquarters in Illinois may be followed by public action in opposition.

Goes further and further. Never stops until you are well. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. A great tonic. Makes rich, red blood, firm flesh. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. Holmes & Rixon.

The Howard & Moore Vaudeville company will reappear at the opera house again next Saturday night for one night only, presenting one of their best pieces played during the past week.

CREED CAUSED HUGE STRIKE

COLORADO LABOR WAR ATTRIBUTED TO AVARICE.

ALLEGED SECRET REVEALED

Fight Between Two Organizations Assumes a Bitter Phase—An Ugly Story.

Chicago, March 29.—Walter Wellman, in a Washington special to the Record-Herald, says:

Now that bitter war is on between trade unionism and socialism in the labor ranks, and the American Federation of Labor has officially forbidden its membership to contribute any more funds to the Western Federation of Miners because the latter organization is trying to destroy trade unionism and commit American organized labor to socialism and radicalism, it is an opportune time to reveal a secret concerning the origin and motive of the great strike in the Colorado gold fields last year. It is about as black and ugly a story as one would care to read of men who are presumably respectable.

In conversation with the writer at Denver last summer, William D. Haywood, secretary and moving spirit of the Western Federation of Miners, said:

"When John Mitchell started his strike in the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania he had only \$9,000 in his treasury; when the strike came to an end he had a million dollars. Why can't we do the same?"

Thys was disclosed the real animus of the great strike in the Cripple Creek and Telluride fields—a strike which led to untold loss and suffering on the part of Haywood's dupes and to many violent deaths. There never was any valid excuse for this strike. It was a strike brought on by Haywood and Moyer for the simple purpose of emulating John Mitchell's example in raising an enormous fund from generous and sympathetic work people throughout the country.

CASTRO REMAINS FIRM.

Insists That No Grounds Exist for Intervention.

New York, March 28.—President Castro has reiterated, according to a Herald dispatch from Caracas, his statements that there is no ground for complaint against Venezuela and no reason for intervention. He declares that attacks by the American press against his country and government indicate complete ignorance of the facts concerning the debts of Venezuela and the settlements thereof. The debts are relatively small, the whole amount not exceeding \$30,000,000.

All those debts have, the statement continues, been punctually paid since the protocol was signed. Nearly \$1,000,000 was peremptorily claimed by Germany, England and Italy and paid. Since then \$2,200,000 more has also been paid, representing 30 per cent in duties.

The other debts, held in England and Germany, are, according to the provisions of the protocol, between the bond holders and Venezuela.

The country has paid, and will continue to pay, the president concluded, as stipulated in the protocol which Minister Bowen arranged.

Forsyth Kidnaped Discharged.

Forsyth, March 29.—William Edwards, colored, who was arrested last Friday charged with kidnaping Grace Batchford, a little 15-year-old colored girl, was discharged by Justice Thompson yesterday. The girl stated that she intended to run away and was hiding in a boxcar, where Edwards found her. They then went to the Northern Pacific depot and she told him she was going to Billings. They walked as far as Pompey's Pillar, 73 miles west of Forsyth, where they were captured by Deputy Huff.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that this office has received the following township plats on which filings will be received on and after May 10, 1905, to-wit:

Township 2 south, range 25 east, (frac.); township 3 south, range 25 east (frac.); township 2 south, range 26 east (frac.); township 6 south, range 24 east.

Bozeman, Montana, March 28, 1905.
M. R. WILSON, Register.

Latest styles in job printing at The Gazette office

THE MILKSOP

[Original.]
"Louise," said Colonel Kilburn, "I have noticed young Cudlipp dancing attendance upon you, and I wish you to understand that I don't like it. There are several young officers at the post any one of whom would make you a good husband, and you have no need to take up with a citizen who is no more at home among army people than a dove in a nest of eagles."

"Don't worry, papa. Tommy Cudlipp hasn't the spunk to propose."
Tommy Cudlipp had been brought up under disadvantageous circumstances. His father had died when he was a baby, and Tommy had never been anything more than a baby to his mother. She had kept him about her till she died. Then Tommy set out to see something of the world. He began by visiting the frontier, but fell in love with the first girl he saw—viz, Louise Kilburn, whom he met while he was looking over the fort her father commanded. In consequence of this enthrallment Tommy got no further. The girl seemed to be amused with him, and the officers of the fort made no end of fun at his expense. The truth is Tommy's mother had made a milksop of him. But that could hardly be considered his fault. It was rather his misfortune.

One morning the colonel was hurrying across the parade when he met young Cudlipp.
"Mr. Cudlipp," he said, "I would advise you to take a back track toward civilization. The Indians have broken loose, and we're going to have a hot time of it."

The colonel did not stop to note the effect of his words, but hurried on, and in two hours was moving at the head of all the troops under his command except a small garrison left in the fort to attack the savages.

Two days passed. Colonel Kilburn, who had spent most of his term of service in the artillery on the eastern coast and had no experience at fighting Indians, permitted himself to be drawn into an ambush in an almost impassable canyon. But he pushed on, resolved to beat them on their own ground. He was himself fighting in the advance under a deadly fire when, looking about him, he noticed that the men who had followed him were but a small portion of his command, and not a single officer had been able to withstand the murderous shower of bullets poured down upon them. Those who had not been picked off by the sure aim of the savages had fallen back with their men.

But who is this far below singly pressing forward? From rock to rock he leaps and climbs, traversing the rough ground with incredible rapidity. The colonel's heart stands still. Is the comer a messenger to announce that the Indians have attacked his rear? If so, not a soldier will escape. But as the man comes nearer it is plain that he is not a soldier. Instead of a soldier's felt alpine he wears a derby; instead of the blue with yellow facings of the cavalry he wears a gray traveling suit. Then when he comes near the colonel recognizes the milksop—Tommy Cudlipp. His hands are bleeding from the sharp rocks over which he has climbed; his hat is dented; his trousers are torn, revealing what in another case might be taken for a flag of truce. As he nears the colonel he starts, grasps one of his wrists and carries the arm that has been broken by a bullet.

"What in thunder!" roared the colonel.

"I've come, colonel!" began the young man and paused to hitch his wounded arm to a more comfortable position.

"Well," cried the colonel, "what have you come for?"

"After you went away I-I ventured to propose to Miss Louise, and she said I could come and ask you."

It might be expected that the colonel would stand mute with astonishment. Not so. In the first place he was in no position to do so, and in the second, with a soldier's quickness to seize upon opportunity, seeing that he had a valuable aid at hand whom he greatly needed, he flashed the words:
"Go back and bring up the command and you shall have her."

Down went Tommy Cudlipp, tumbling over stones, sliding down places too steep to walk on, moving far quicker than he came, till he reached a point of rocks behind which the command were huddled, their officers vainly endeavoring to drive them up the canyon.

"The colonel says for you to come right up!" cried the aid in a falsetto voice.

To a soldier death is preferable to being outdone in the line of duty by a citizen. Every man sprang up the canyon. On reaching the colonel the united forces pushed forward, drove the Indians into a pocket from which there was no escape and exterminated every savage.

When the colonel returned to the fort the first person he sought was his daughter.

"What in the world did you mean by sending Cudlipp to me at such a time?" he asked.

"Why, papa, he finally got out his declaration, and I thought it would be a good joke to send him to the front for his answer. I never dreamed he would go."
"Go? He's a natural soldier, just the kind we want in the army. And in the army he'll be if I can get him there."
And so it was that Thomas Cudlipp became a "cit" appointment in the United States cavalry and in time married Louise Kilburn.

It is possible that a mother may make a milksop of her son, but if he breaks away from her influence early enough and his natural proclivities find opportunity he may still make a man of himself. But such cases are rare.
F. A. MITCHELL.

FOR FARM LOANS
CALL ON OR WRITE TO
R. H. Vermilye
Room 24 Gruwell Building
NO DELAY.
NO SENDING AWAY APPLICATIONS FOR APPROVAL.

First National Bank
OF BILLINGS, MONTANA.
PAID-UP CAPITAL - - - \$150,000
SURPLUS. - - - 20,000
P. B. Moss, President.
M. A. ARNOLD, Cashier.
W. L. MAINS, Assistant Cashier.
DIRECTORS
G. W. WOODSON, P. B. MOSS, JOS. ZIMMERMAN
M. A. ARNOLD, S. G. REYNOLDS,
Transact a General Banking Business---Collections Promptly Made and Remitted For

Lost.
Four horses, six miles east of Co-burn, on Cody branch.
One bay work horse, weight 1,100; white spot in forehead, rope around neck.
One bay horse, unbroke, but gentle; weight 1,050; white strip in face.
One bay mare branded J. W. on left shoulder; white face.
One chestnut sorrel filley. All branded.
Any one finding them and holding until they get me word, or any information about them I will pay for trouble. They will likely go toward Columbus, Mont.
W. H. WHITE,
Crow Agency, Montana.

The Northern Pacific
Is operating Standard Sleepers between Billings and Helena; leave Billings on No. 3, at 2:45 a. m.; returning, leave Helena on No. 12; arrive at Billings on No. 6. These sleepers are open at 9 p. m. dtf

THE TERM "IDIOT."
In the Original Greek It Simply Meant a Private Person.
The word idiot is itself of interesting history. Its primary Greek significance was that of a private as distinguished from a public person. Our words idiom, idiosyncrasy, etc., are from the same root. The idiot in Greek was simply one not engaged in public affairs. The beginnings of the degradation of the word are shown in its application soon to the common people as distinguished from the upper classes. It was then applied to unprofessional and lay people and soon became the stinging title of the unskilful and awkward. By slow degrees it became applicable to the stupid and at last to the imbecile and idiot. As late as the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries the word was still used in its earlier senses. This long sad history speaks indirectly of the pathetic history of the imbecile. If he was not killed or starved to death by neglect, etc., he was usually reduced to the condition of a beast either about the house or fields or was actually driven into the woods and forced to live in caves, among wild animals, etc. In 1790 Itard took a "wild boy" found in the forests of Aveyron and tried to teach him. The ability of the wild boys and wolf children to live and the number that did so shows that idio-cy, as we have later learned, is of all degrees and that a mind may be variously defective in some ways, even idiotic, but in others with capabilities well preserved. Blind Tom, the pianist, and the large number of mathematic idiots are examples that show how far we are from understanding the real nature of idio-cy, and they more than suggest the partial retention of sound mentality upon the one or few normal or even highly developed faculties and perhaps bringing others into co-ordination with them and to normality. The court fools and jesters of the olden times were often such partial idiots and defectives, and they truly lived upon their "wits," which were often better than those of their masters.—American Medicine.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

The Suburban Ditch Company, Principal Place of Business, Billings, Montana.
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors held on the 25th day of March, 1905, an assessment of 50 cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable on the 28th day of April, 1905, to S. W. Soule, at No. 7 North Twenty-eighth street, Billings, Montana.

Any stock upon which the assessment shall remain unpaid on the 28th day of April, 1905, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and, unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 14th day of May, 1905, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.
Signed and dated this 28th day of March, 1905.
S. W. SOULE, Secretary.
Part or all of this assessment may be worked out by application to J. A. Miller, in charge of ditch work.

A MARTYR TO THE STEAK
Isn't among our customers. The sweet, tender T bone you get here makes you lament the lost time before you began to deal with us.

Montana Meat Market

Austin North BANK
BILLINGS, MONTANA
RESPONSIBLE CAPITAL \$100,000.00
SECURED BY REAL ESTATE
PAYS INTEREST ON DEPOSITS
YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED
AUSTIN NORTH, Cashier.
W. W. BEEMAN, Assistant Cashier.