

RETRIBUTION!

James Wilber, the Murderer, Ends His Career.

PUBLIC EXCITEMENT

The Murderer of the Emigrants in the Judith Basin Cheats the Gallows —Grows at the Jail—An Awful Spectacle There.

Great Falls was amazed early Saturday when the news became known that James Wilber, the murderer, had hanged himself in his cell Friday night. Crowds hastened to the jail and were allowed to see the ghastly spectacle, for until the inquest Sheriff Downing deemed it proper not to touch the remains.

The details may be learned in full from the testimony appended. James Wilber was placed yesterday in the centre cell on the west side of the upper tier. Sol Yates gave him supper and about 9 p. m. locked the corridor leading to the cell and gave the keys to Sheriff Downing so that no people would be troubled overwaper Yates in order to take a key from him. As soon as the corridor was locked, Wilber evidently tried to kill himself. The cotton strip which was used loosened and he fell to the floor. He went more deliberately to work, made a noose out of a strip torn from blanket. He placed this on the upper edge of grating. Then he fastened cotton strips made into slip knots to his legs, and secured them. When all was ready, he swung himself from the upper bunk such a manner that his feet rested just above the bars of the cell wall. His hands were so tied that he could not release himself if he would. This was the last feature of the act. There being nothing until life expired which must have been about twenty minutes. He heard fall against the bars but no prisoner suspected what he was doing. He opened an awful spectacle today as he protruding tongue and open mouth hanging from the cell grating. The sheriff, immigrants were avenged but by the law.

THE STORY OF THE CRIME.

The Contending Travelers Were Shot Down—Wilber's Crime.

Two parties of men and the women and a child rode about June 1st, in a wagon brought from Davidson of Idaho. They passed after some days through the Judith Gap. They had two horses hitched to the wagon and a pack in front which followed behind. On the night of June 7th when about six miles from Lewistown they were murdered. The murderer threw the dead bodies into the wagon. He made a camp and buried a trunk and other things, things to make room for the human body. When he came to a lonely place in the shallow Judith river he threw out the four others. Now he sought to make detection. He went to Wood's ranch and traded the two horses and the wagon for four other horses. Then he went to Castor's which is about 20 miles from here and traded the Bain wagon for a spring wagon. Then he came to this town and leaving one horse he went with the wagon in the direction of Belt.

and he owed, perhaps, his acquittal to the efforts of his wife, who raised money by mortgage for his defense. The trial disclosed that his real name was Harry Patterson, but he denied for a long time such was the case. After the trial he came back here and was recently supposed to be padding goods in the direction of the Judith basin.

THE INQUEST.

Sol Yates Tells the Jury a Good Deal About Wilber.

A jury composed of Messrs. Crutcher, Chasner, Clinton, Bridges, Ringwald and J. W. McKnight, assembled today at the jail and viewed the body of James Wilber. In the absence of Dr. Ladd Judge Dyas acted as coroner. County Attorney Taylor examined the witnesses and subjected them to a close and right scrutiny.

Liam, the Chinese prisoner, testified that he heard some noise, Liam "under English." He proved to be a poor witness.

J. Faoster another prisoner said that he heard a third about nine o'clock, as if something had snapped. Between 12 and 2 o'clock he heard something jab against the wall of a cell. All the cells quivered with the vibration.

Don Hart fell asleep and practically knew nothing.

Dr. Gordon said that he examined the body of Wilber which was suspended from the top row of the grating in a cell on the upper floor. He had been dead some time; his death was the result of strangulation. He was in a top bunk and after adjusting a noose made of blanket around his neck and tied his hands to his legs he had rolled off the bunk and allowed himself to strangle to death. He lied in his opinion by his own act.

Dr. Crutcher, who was also asked to testify, said that he agreed with Dr. Gordon. He said that Wilber's left foot was tied while the other was looser. This strain partly forced the bones from the socket. Some surprise was caused when Mrs.

WILBER'S CRIMES.

IMPORTANT STATEMENT BY TERRY A HUSON.

Should Cherry State Traces of Blood in the Pain Wagon—Did Wilber Mur- der the Preacher. Here Light on His Crimes.

More facts are coming to light about James Wilber. Much regret is expressed that he cheated the gallows. It is deemed certain that he would have been lynched in the Judith, for by the time he got the chain of evidence against him would have been complete and the people would be too impatient to wait for justice and jury.

It is known that he wrote to his wife from Marysville on May 18th, saying that he was broke and asking her to send him money. As the outfit which he had with him when he went to Wood's ranch to trade horses was worth about \$700 it was acquired by the foul deed he had committed. He was not the kind of a fellow who could make \$700 in three weeks.

Whether he followed the people who he murdered or met them in the Judith region may never be known. The people who saw them make no mention of seeing Wilber at all. He was accustomed to long journeys in western wilds and it would be just like him to dog the tracks of the unresisting travellers.

A CLUE TO THE VICTIMS.

The Murdered People Are Supposed to be Higgs and Kerie.

HELENA, June 22. (Special to the Tribune.)—A telegram from Fort Marguerite says that the Judith victims are supposed to be Joseph Kerie and wife and Ed. Briggs and wife of Helena. The little girl belongs at the Grass Valley mine.

The Kerie family were at the Grass Valley mine, where they were running a miners' boarding house. The little girl was adopted by them and was a daughter of J. Schmitt, late of Hewitt & Arnold's

WILBER'S CRIMES.

MORE LIGHT ON THE CRIME.

Important Statement by Mr. Hason Before Judge Dyas.

The statement appended was made yesterday by Mr. Hason, who came from Benton to see the body of the criminal, which he at once identified. It is now very clear that Wilber came with the murdered people from Helena, perhaps as a guide, and that he shot one man and woman in the back while they were in the wagon. The other two he shot in the road. He killed the people about three miles from Lewistown and hauled the bodies 25 miles. Wilber was constantly at this while with the travelers. The sheriff did so to ascertain that team to shooting.

On the 23rd day of June, A. D. 1889, appeared personally before me, J. P. Dyas, probate judge, in and for said county and territory, Henry A. Hason, who having been first duly sworn according to law, deposed and says as follows: That on the 23rd day of June, A. D. 1889, I was one of my ranch on the lower side of the Judith river, about 2 1/2 miles above Sample's crossing of the Judith. [The ranch in question is in an out of the way place, used as a winter sheep camp.] There are but two ways of approaching the ranch—one above and one below. I was working together with a hired man on a piece of land just above this ranch on the day I was called upon to get a team for the river, above the ranch; it was distant from me about one fourth of a mile. I first heard the wagon and went around the brush a short distance to get a view of the ford. After the team had crossed the ford it disappeared behind the brush and I went back to my work. After a few moments I started again to look at the outfit, wondering who could be traveling in that direction, as it was entirely off the road and never traveled by anybody but myself. I got into my car and started down towards my ranch and in about one hundred yards when I again saw the outfit at the lower end of the ranch, a distance from me of about one-half mile. I drove rapidly towards the team and when near enough saw a man kneeling down a wagon sheet close around something in the wagon box. The man left his team and came forward to meet me, which he did about 60 yards from the team. When I first saw the team the sheet was on the horse's and when I met the man he was off the team and he tried to get down towards something in the wagon box, which seemed to fill up the wagon box pretty well to the top. I spoke to the man first and asked him where he was going. He said he was going to Helena and told me that he was the driver of the team. He wanted to know if I was the end of that road. I told him it was.

I asked him if he could pull my grade, and showed him a grade up the hill, leading up on to the bench, and at the same time asked him how many head he had on it. He said that he had one or two hundred head. I looked at his head and came from where I stood and told him I thought he could pull the grade all right. I then directed him to the Chagrin road by the way of the grade, which was in an easterly direction.

He then pulled out down the river towards the grade about a quarter of a mile distant and disappeared in the brush. I observed saw the wagon tracks turn off on a dirt road before the grade was reached. Other parties traced the wagon tracks from this point down to the river, a distance of about a quarter of a mile, where the bodies were found.

The next morning I sent out a man to look for some work horses. When he came back he told me that he had seen an outfit camped at the mouth of a little creek on the bank of the river, which answered the description of the one seen the day before—This was Sunday morning, June 9th.

At last camp on Allen creek is the place where they afterwards found in the Judith river, by a number of men, some some supplies, the iron of two stables, recently burned, two pairs of harness, and various other articles. The outfit was seen by my sheep herder on Sunday, the 9th, coming from this point on Allen creek moving back over the same road which had travelled the day before. He could see the outfit for a distance of about four miles, traveling in a southerly direction. It finally turned and disappeared into the hills in a westerly direction, from this direction I understand the direction of the trail of the one who pulled to Stauffer. The outfit, when I saw it, consisted of two heavy, dark colored horses, hitched to the wagon, one buckskin pony following, one heavy horse wagon, a large tin box containing the body of one, James Wilber, on the jail of Cascade county, at Great Falls, Montana, and I am able to fully identify it as being the one and the same man seen by me with the outfit as above described. HENRY A. HASON.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this day and year first above written.
J. P. DYAS, Probate Judge.

WILBER'S CRIMES.

THE MURDERER'S LAST MOMENTS.

It is recalled that a peddler known both as "Donaghy" and the "Irish Jew" has been making long runs. He was a well known character and when last seen went into partnership with Wilber. They left town together. After some days Wilber returned alone and said that "Donaghy" had robbed him and fled. This statement now creates the impression that Wilber murdered the Irishman and took whatever money he had. Suspicion is so strong in regard to Wilber that it is proposed to dig up the ground where his house stood to see if there are any skeletons beneath it. It will be remembered that Wilber's house was burned down last winter, the flames having extended to it from Allen's saloon next door.

It is also recalled that a person who stayed a night in Wilber's lodging house was robbed there of \$300 and a watch. He found the watch in the street near by, but it appeared that Wilber put it there so as to have the man suppose that he lost the money in the street also.

The arrest of Wilber by the Wyoming marshal is fresh in people's minds. He was helping the peddlers on Allen's house when the Cheyenne sheriff and Sheriff Black of Chouteau arrested him. When arrested as "Harry Patterson," his real name, by the Cheyenne sheriff, he made no answer. His demeanor was that of a guilty man. He sat with handcuffs on in the Park hotel, maintaining a stolid silence. He made no explanation and sought no legal help. In Cheyenne he persisted in denying his right name until a person who knew him well addressed him as Patterson, when he opened up.

Sheriff Cherry set out for home on Saturday, taking with him the spring wagon and horses. He intends to undo the trading done by Wilber and get back the victims' property to await legal disposition. Sheriff Downing has received the following letter from Sheriff Cherry. It is dated from Belt creek, Saturday:

Sheriff Downing: I met a man at Belt creek tonight. He brings the report from Lewistown that one of the men killed was named J. Kerie and his wife the other man's name was "Crutcher" or something similar. The little girl was an adopted child of one of these men. Her father works in a boiler shop in Helena. The other lady must be the wife of the younger man. All were from Helena. They were on their way to Malheur. I cannot find any number on the wagon, but there is a lot of blood. It is reported that the parties had about \$1,000 with them.

It will be seen from this that traces were left in the wagon of the gory cargo which the human monster Wilber had placed there. The letter speaks also of \$1,000, of which so far there has been no trace. It is probable that Wilber took this money and hid it. He would not have let so much plunder escape. Whether he hid it near the scene of the murder to guard against detection or brought it to town and secreted it remains to be seen.

Mrs. Wilber has been talking a great deal without saying much. It is known that she and Wilber discussed each other and that they had quarrels. It is said that she demanded \$100 from her when he came to town the other day and it is rumored that he took her to the country to gratify his thirst for blood and greed for money by killing her. His object in taking her with him may have been, however, to disarm suspicion and make people think that to was a kind prospector.

Public thanks and something more substantial are due Sheriff's Cherry, Downing and Joe Hamilton. The facts now show that Sheriff Cherry followed up persistently the clue which the marks of the wagon wheels gave him. He found out how Wilber had traded the horses and wagon and tracked him to Belt. Here Downing and Hamilton completed the work. They found out Wilber's doings so fully that Cherry and Hamilton were able to pounce upon him on Friday.

Wilber was buried yesterday in the clothes in which he died. His widow took no part in the funeral. He was buried as a dog might be, as he deserved no better fate.

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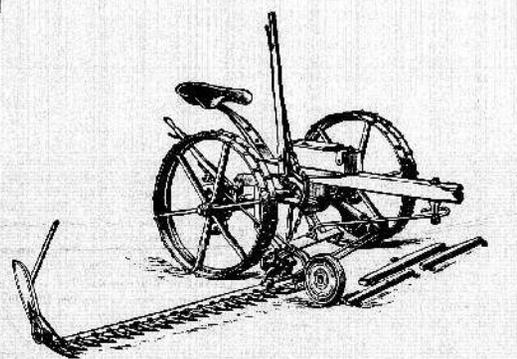
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