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OLIVE BRANCH REJECTED.

Col. Pace's Scheme to Combine the Governor's and Marshal's Forces Falls Through.

An interesting effort to unite U. S. Marshal J. O. Shelby and Governor W. J. Stone in bonds of brotherly love was made by mutual friends last week. Overtures were made by some of Stone's friends under his instruction, it is said, to General Shelby, who made haste to say that he did not care for reconciliation. Warden J. L. Pace of the state penitentiary, who was one of General Shelby's subordinate officers in the confederate service, was entrusted with the task of bearing the olive branch from the governor. He came to Kansas City Friday. N. A. Wade, editor of the Butler Democrat had so arranged his affairs that he was here at the same time. Mr. Wade has been booming General Shelby for governor and the enmity between his friend and the governor has caused him to grieve more than once. With Mr. Wade came Mr. Tygard of Butler, A. H. Waite, of Joplin was in town and one or two local supporters of the governor were called in. General Shelby was sent for. When he arrived Warden Pace told him of his errand. He assured him that the governor was willing to let the question of state rights rest where it is and bury the animosities of the past. General Shelby was assured that a democratic ticket with his name at the head for governor would sweep the state at the next election. He was reminded that in these days of trial it is well for all democrats to dwell peacefully with one another.

The party fell to slate making and did not forget to mention Col. Pace as a suitable man for state auditor. General Shelby, the story goes, studied for a minute, concluded that there was a scheme behind it and then broke out, prefacing his remark with a big round oath.

"I am not Governor Stone's friend and I don't lend my name or help to advance anything that Cockrell wants." Then he left the room.

To an old friend he said afterward "Stone wanted to use me for a cat-paw. He would like to have me to say I was his friend and talk governor to me to get into the good grace of my friends. I'm too old a man to be caught by any such a bait as that."

A politician said yesterday that Stone is figuring to get Francis out of the way to give him a possible show for the senatorial honors, or at least a chance to appear as controlling Missouri Democrats in the next national convention. The first step in that direction is to conciliate Shelby. The news that Col. Pace was able to carry back to his chief yesterday morning was far from encouraging.

THE NEW YORK DOCTORS

Are Here.

A staff of physicians and surgeons of the World Medical Institute of New York (western branch at Kansas City, Mo.) are located at the Palace Hotel. All who call on them before Sept. 6th, during their first visit to Butler, will receive examination and services free of charge until cured, the only cost being for medicines and appliances used during the treatment. The object in pursuing this course is to become rapidly acquainted with the sick and afflicted. This is not a charity offer, but one where rich as well as poor are invited to test their superior and quick method of curing difficult chronic and nervous diseases and deformities. No incurable cases accepted. If your malady is beyond hope of a cure they will frankly tell you and advise you against spending more money for useless medicines and appliances.

Ladies suffering from complaints peculiar to their sex can consult them with every assurance of speedy relief. They are pronounced the most successful specialists in this country in the treatment of catarrh and lung diseases.

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BANDITS NEAR CHICAGO.

Masked Outlaws Hold Up a Freight Train and Commit a Series of Desperate Crimes

Chicago, Aug. 25.—When a north-bound freight on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road stopped at 10:20 last night at Deerfield, a suburban village just over the Lake county line, two masked men mounted the steps of the caboose. The brakeman were well toward the engine, which was in charge of Engineer Pritchard, and only Conductor Sargent and Road Detective Pat. Owens were in the caboose.

The masked men covered the conductor and detective with revolvers. The detective sprang for his rifle, but before he could reach it one of the robbers shot him through the breast. The conductor then threw up his hands and the robber who had done the shooting went through his pockets, taking his watch and a small amount of money. Afterward he searched the detective's clothes for valuables and left the train just before the brakemen, who had heard the shot, came running back.

The bandits cut across country to the Mayfair depot on Holcomb avenue and there boarded a freight train. There special Officer Patrick McGrath of the Chicago & Northwestern road attempted to arrest them, but was shot three times. One bullet struck him in the left arm, another entered his body and the third struck him near his heart, but was diverted by a penholder in his pocket.

PURSUED BY A GREAT CROWD.

The bandits then hastened out Holcomb avenue to Lawrence avenue in a wagon on the way to the city. It was but a moment's work to throw him out and take possession of his vehicle. With horses to draw them the thieves made better time and they were soon on their way through Lawrence avenue to Milwaukee avenue.

By this time that part of the country was in a turmoil. Boys and men on ponies and horses hastily saddled were in the chase after the desperadoes. Out Milwaukee avenue galloped the robbers in the wagon, while behind them clattered the horses of the pursuers. Behind these again came a patrol wagon at full speed in which were four policemen.

The pursued men kept on out Maynard road for three miles, when the horses gave out and they took to Orchard Place woods on the Des Plaines river, south of the Higgins road, and ran under a bridge, where they drove back their pursuers with shots. In the confusion which resulted the men escaped to the woods where they were soon surrounded by police.

Messengers were dispatched to Jefferson and a special train bearing

a large number of policemen and detectives was sent out to Des Plaines. The officers were armed with Winchester and carried orders to shoot on sight.

CAPTURED AFTER A FIERCE FIGHT.

Three miles from where the farmer who was named Eggersten was held up, his team and wagon were found by the city officers. The wagon had broken down and been abandoned by the desperadoes. Both of the horses were completely exhausted. The officers traced the fugitives to a corn field, through which they ran and a score of policemen took up the trail.

The desperadoes were finally captured in the woods in Elk grove township about noon by five Chicago policemen. They gave their names as Will Lake and W. F. Gordon.

The arrest was preceded by a veritable battle. The robbers were well armed, and when a call from a scouting party revealed their whereabouts they made a determined stand. Cocking their revolvers the two men waited until their pursuers were in view and then opened fire. It was returned by the officers and volley after volley was exchanged, apparently with little effect.

It is probable that the men would never have been taken alive had it not been that their supply of ammunition was short. As their stock of cartridges dwindled away the desperadoes shot more carefully and less frequently, but the officers kept themselves well covered until at last the men's bullets were exhausted. The officers called upon them to surrender, but without noticing the command the fugitives turned and began a frantic race for safety.

BOTH DESPERADOES YOUNG MEN.

The officers followed, firing as they ran. The chase continued until Lake who was in the lead was struck by a bullet. Throwing up his hands he turned partially around and fell and a moment later his companion dropped, also wounded. The pursuers quickly closed in on the fallen men and handcuffed them. Within a few moments the prisoners were carried toward the railroad station and were soon brought into the city and locked in the West Chicago Avenue police station.

Lake who is 24 year old, was shot in the neck and his recovery is doubtful. He admitted killing the conductor and policeman, saying that he did the shooting in both cases. The conductor's watch and other stolen valuables were found upon the man.

Gordon, who is 24 years old, was dangerously wounded, although two bullets had struck him.

The men refused to give any information regarding their identity, but their appearance indicated that both were tough characters. The police were inclined to the opinion that both had seen railroad severice, but this they denied.

Prairie City Items.

All who attended the fair at Rich Hill report it as the best ever held in the county.

R. E. Stillwell will start for Dallas Co., in a few days to look after his interests in that county.

E. Vogt returned from the South, last week, where he has been traveling overland. He had to turn back on account of scarcity of water and feed for stock.

Miss Nannie Carlson, of Walker, is the guest of Miss Ivy Kemper.

Henry Hartman, of this place, has secured a patent on the fastening of an egg case, and is now receiving congratulations.

A Mr. Johnston contemplates feeding cattle at J. S. Eddy's if he can buy corn at 35c. Come on feeders we can supply all of you with corn, as there are thousands of bushels for sale at 35c. We feel that this is a year of plenty.

Prof. Theilman, principal of the Appleton City Academy, lectured here, Saturday night, to a large and appreciative audience.

David German, of Harwood, spent Sunday in our town.

J. T. Flint and wife were visiting relatives here, Sunday.

R. J. Kemper and Arthur Lyons started for Texas, last week.

A large number of immigrants from the North are hunting locations in this section, and all seem to be headed for the hills southeast.

HARRY.

Virginia Items.

There will be a picnic at Hawkinsford, first Sunday in September.

Quite a number from our township attended the fair at Rich Hill Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Ike Park shipped hogs Thursday to Kansas City.

Goods will be cheap at Nelse's after 1st of Sept. I will quit business the first of Oct. and I want to be sold out by that time.

I will pay 8c for eggs, 4cets per pound for hens, 5cets for young chickens, and more if the market will permit, in merchandise.

Quite a number down with malaria in this vicinity.

Grandma Pilgrim has been visiting friends near Amoret.

Uncle Jim Porter, that was not a mover wagon passed your house the other day, it was Abraham Weatherway going to the bottom to make hay.

J. C. Wright signs for the TIMES. Hay making is the order of the day. John Foster has a very sick child. Willie Ruble, who has been very sick, is reported better.

Lee Browning and family visited Miss Ella Durst Sunday.

Charlie Porter has returned home. The lawsuit of Dr. Robinson's was decided in the doctor's favor.

N. M. NESTLERODE.

Bro. Tathwell, editor of the Border Breeze, published at Amsterdam, has this to say of two of the democratic candidates:

"The writer, while a 'kid,' lived for a number of years in the east part of the county, and was acquainted with, or knew of, several of the candidates who hail from that part of the county. Our recollection of Stewart Atcheson, democratic nominee for circuit clerk, who at that time was just entering on manhood, is most favorable. A cripple, by accident while wrestling with a brother, he was not able to engage in the heavy work of the farm, but was very studious, and also exceptionally handy with tools of all kinds. He afterwards learned the harness maker's trade, and engaged in business at Appleton City. That was about fifteen years ago. We hear that since that time he has been engaged in farming, and has held numerous local offices, and has filled them to the entire satisfaction of the people of his township. We are persuaded that if elected, Mr. Atcheson will make a thoroughly trustworthy and efficient county official.

John Choat who is our present representative and the democratic nominee for the next term, is, we believe, a native of the east part of this county. His father was an old settler and farmed in Spruce township. John attended the Butler Academy at the same time as we did, took part in our Literary Society, was once billed to debate with the writer at an exhibition, but for some reason failed to do so. He was not at all brilliant in his recitations but was a close student, and is probably qualified to fill the position he holds. He is now druggist and practicing physician at Johnstown, Spruce township.

C. P. Catron & Co. will buy court cost and loan money in small amounts on good chattel securities. 12-1f.

Some special bargains at D. W. Drummond's new store. See his card. 30 ff.

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