

**FRANK JAMES TALKS.**

**Gives His Views Concerning the Reign of Outlawry in the Territory.**

Globe-Democrat.

Now that the red wave of outlawry and highway robbery is sweeping over the Indian Territory, and the Cook gang is being hunted on all sides by Indian police and deputy United States marshals, a view of the situation as it presents itself to the mind of Frank James, whose own name once inspired terror throughout the state of Missouri, is not amiss. A stranger would not suspect that the quiet, delicate looking man, with piercing grey eyes, who acts in the capacity of cashier during the afternoon at Walsh & Cella's pool room, on Sixth street, was none other than the noted bandit. Nor would the uninitiated be able to reconcile the monstrous Frank James of their fancy to the peaceable, mild-mannered doorkeeper at the Standard theater. But at both of these places he is a trusted employe. At his post at the Standard, collecting tickets, a Globe Democrat reporter found him last night. He glanced at everybody who went in. Every one scrutinized him. "That's Frank James" remarked one theater goer to another.

"No, it isn't. He's dead," was the reply. "Besides, he don't look tough enough."

This conversation came to Frank James' ears, provoking a slight smile.

The rush over, the whilom bandit was asked what he thought about the situation in the Indian Territory. He seldom alludes to incidents of the kind, and when he does so seems always desirous of changing the subject. Having once consented to speak about the depredations and the bandits whose names have become synonymous with murder, rapine and bloodshed, he expressed himself very freely and showed himself a close observer of current events.

"In the first place," he said, "the inhabitants are in a fearful state of uncertainty. Commerce is suspended; the express companies will send no valuables through the territory; the outlaws are dangerous, desperate, thoroughly acquainted with the country, and loyal, so far, to each other. All things considered, they have the advantage of the United States marshals and Indian police. The gang would not dare meet the officers in open conflict, however, unless entrapped or suddenly overtaken. Besides it is my opinion that the bandits are no longer grouped together. They have been pursued pretty closely of late, and if they have any sense at all they have scattered in twos and threes, are protected by their friends, and are laughing in their retreats, just like we guerrillas used to do during the war. But these fellows seem to be a determined set, and they will not remain quiet. When the chance offers they will break out at some point least protected. They will not leave the Indian territory, because outside of it they are lost. They will not be captured nor killed off by the deputy marshals in a day nor a week, nor a month, and the federal government need not expect it. It will take time and money. And while we are speaking of money, it is a shame and a mistake that the deputy marshals were excluded from the right of the reward offered for the capture of the outlaws, dead or alive. They get little enough at best, and in pursuit of such a gang as Cook's life is in continual peril."

"Do you think that the troops could quell the reign of terror?"

"When Cleveland sent troops into Chicago despite the protest of Governor Altgeld, he remarked that the house was afire. So is the house afire in the Indian territory now, yet no troops are sent into the territory on account of some treaty or red tape or other. The troops would have a great effect in dampening the ardor of this restless gang. It would scatter them more effectually than I think they are now. But even then the outlaws would not be captured or exterminated for a long time. Right after the war General Ewing issued a proclamation placing 1,000 men in the saddle until all the bushwhackers were exterminated. What did we do? We scattered; went to our friends; laughed a little

as those soldiers received refreshments from the hands they wished to manacle. When the soldiers had gone we came out from the houses of friends, from caverns known only to our hunted band; then we turned about and hunted our hunters. We loved our native state; we could make no peace, and there was but one alternative—we had to fight. I suppose these outlaws in the territory, their leaders at least, have committed some crime placing them beyond the pale of society. When hotly pursued they will retire to their mountainous nooks in the west, and the war will be one of long duration. The authorities will get them all finally, but some a man will die in the undertaking. I see in the dispatches that the Cook gang is in camp here and there. Such assertions to men who know what it is to be hunted are simply ridiculous, or else go to show that the gang is densely ignorant. The outlaws are to be found by the marshals in secret nooks, in homes of friends and in the mountain wilds. Frank pursued and pursuer ever meet on the open prairie of the territory, it is hard to say how many would be left alive to tell the tale. Some would escape, for I never saw a fight yet where all were killed. But a prairie fight, where there is no tree or fence or shelter, is generally a massacre."

**BURIED CONFEDERATE ARMS.**

A Brass Cannon, Rifles, Bayonets, Etc. Discovered from an Old Well in Maryland.

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Oct. 29.—This place is all stirred up over the late discovery of a number of arms, etc., buried during the late war. The story of their resurrection is as follows:

"A few days ago a Mr. Martin, an ex Confederate soldier from Lynchburg, Va., who is now United States storekeeper and gauger, while discussing the late war with Col. Cockerill, and ex-Federal soldier and President of the Eastern Kentucky Land Company, told him that during the war he and others had, at the order of Gen. John H. Morgan, buried twenty-five cases of Enfield rifles, several hundred bayonets and pistols, five barrels of whisky and numerous other articles, such as cooking vessels, shovels, axes, etc. All had been placed in a large well 150 feet deep. Col. Cockerill took a force of hands next day and went to work hunting for the well, and succeed in locating it within a few feet of the corner-stone where the three States Tennessee, Virginia and Kentucky, come together.

"They located the well, after removing several feet of earth, sand, etc. They have so far gone down only 35 feet, and have taken out several cases of the guns in good condition, some not even rusted; a large number of cannon balls, cooking vessels, four wagon wheels, harness. It is said that when their last load was put in the well the wheels were taken off the wagon and thrown in, and the other part destroyed. Among the latest things taken out was a cannon, supposed to be the one the Government advertised for so extensively a few years ago, and offered a reward of \$5,000 for it. It is a brass cannon that was borrowed from the British Government. Among some other articles taken out is a brass kettle containing a lot of old coins. The work will be continued until the bottom of the well is reached."

**Whisky in Collins.**

Emporia, Kan., Oct. 30.—An ingenious method of surreptitiously obtaining and selling whisky in violation of the prohibitory law came to light yesterday in the district court, where Richard Brisco, of Allen, an undertaker, was bound over in \$500 to appear at the next term of court. He had been several times previously charged with violating the law, but it was not until yesterday that his intoxicants were found. He runs an undertaking establishment, and he had his stuff concealed in the coffins.

Athens, Ga., October 31.—James Shewen, a Scotch stone-cutter, walked into the Ocoee river this afternoon and was drowned. The act was deliberate, and suicide was the intention. No cause is assigned, except a possible love affair, in which he had been rejected.

**The Columbia Bicycle Frame for 1894**

is a double diamond frame exceptionally graceful in design. It is light and tough to the highest degree and is fully guaranteed. Made under our own supervision, in our own factory, of our own finest cold drawn seamless steel tubing, with every joint and part scientifically tested, it is a worthy backbone for a famous wheel.



All about COLUMBIAS in our illustrated catalogue which you can obtain free at our agencies or by mail for two two cent stamps.

POPE MFG. CO. BOSTON, N.Y. NEW YORK. CHICAGO. HARTFORD.

**McFarland Bros.**

To carry the largest and most complete stock of harness and saddles in this section of the state proved too much for their engine and rooster, and the drive wheels gave way under the tremendous weight. Call and see the smash-up in prices and the endless variety of horse millinery.

Bound for McFarland Bros., the pioneer harness men of Bates county, Mo. They keep everything that horse owners need. Double wagon harness from \$10 to \$20; single buggy harness, \$7.50 to \$15; second-hand harness from \$3 to \$15. Saddles of all styles and prices from the cheapest to the best STEEL FORK "COW BOY SADDLE" made in this county. Bring your old harness to the best STEEL FORK "COW BOY SADDLE" made in this county. Bring your old harness and trade in on new ones. McFARLAND BROS., Butler, Missouri.

**A. O. Welton Staple & Fancy Groceries,**

Feed and Provisions of all Kinds. QUEENSWARE AND GLASSWARE. CIGARS AND TOBACCO. Always pays the highest market price for County Produce. East Side Square, Butler, Mo.

**The Times Campaign Rates.**  
In order that no citizen of the South-west may have an excuse for not being posted on the developments of the interesting political campaign which is just opening, The Times has made a special campaign rate of \$1.20 for the daily and Sunday paper, and 25 cents for The Twice A-Week Times until February 1. While The Times is an earnest and fearless supporter of Democratic principles, it is, and always has been, liberal enough to open its columns to representatives of different political opinions for the discussion of their views. In the columns of The Times the important news of the campaign of 1894 will be set forth fully and fairly. Its news facilities are unequalled by those of any other newspaper published in the South-west. At the prices made either the daily or the Twice-A-Week edition should be in the hands of every man who holds to those economic principles for the success of which the people of the West are contending. Liberal terms to agents and postmasters. Sample copies free.  
What's the Use of Talking  
About colds and coughs in the summer time. You may have a tickling cough or a little cold or baby may have the croup and when it comes you ought to know that Parks cough Syrup is the best cure for it. Sold by H. L. Tucker.

Sedalia, Mo., October 31.—Mrs. Charles L. Keck was today notified of the death of a batchelor uncle, Gottlieb Fruch, a former Missourian, who was devoured last week by wild beasts in the wilds of California, where he has been engaged in mining for a quarter of a century. He left a large sum of money in bank and mining claims of great value, that will go to relatives in Pettis, Cole and Morgan counties, as the deceased left no will.  
Ardmore, I. T., Nov. 2.—A writ of habeas corpus was argued to-day before Judge Stuart to save the life of Silan Lewis, the Choctaw Indian under sentence of death and to be shot within a few days unless the United States interferes in his behalf. Lewis is one of the men whose crime grew out of the political revolutions that have disturbed that country for the past several years. Judge Stuart refused to interfere in his behalf. Lewis will be shot.  
Our merchants tell us that they are having trade from beyond Archie. People will come to a town that advertises and one that will sell goods below that of other towns. Butler is a great trading point and the town has some active wide-awake business men.

**Wall Paper, Carpets, Paints**

WINDOW SHADES, PICTURE FRAMES, WINDOW GLASS, Painters Supplies of every description Agency for THE SHERWIN-WILLIAM CO. and WEIDER PAINTS, the most reliable and economical paints made. One Block North Post Office, Butler, Mo.

**D. W. Drummond**

Train Robber Hoffman's Latest. Sedalia, Mo., Oct. 31.—C. F. Hoffman, the Cooper county train robber, who was released from the Howard county jail at Fayette last Thursday by a colored trusty named Emanuel Streit, arrived at Knobnoster last Sunday morning and passed himself off as W. H. Harrah, a well known Sedalia liveryman. He hired a two horse buggy at Hays' livery stable and was driven to Warrsburg by Mr. Hays, the aged proprietor of the stable. In payment for breakfast Hoffman passed a forged check for \$10, and later secured the cash on a second forged one for the same amount. At 8 o'clock Mr. Hays left for some point south of Holden with his patron, whom he supposed to be Liveryman Harrah, of this city, and since that time nothing has been heard of the fugitive or of Mr. Hays or his team. The belief prevails at Knobnoster that Mr. Hays has been murdered by Hoffman, who then appropriated the horses and buggy in the hope of driving through the country and escaping.

**An Old Ryhne Reset.**

"Affliction sore long time she bore Physicians were in vain." At last one, a friend say, "You'd soon be well again" if you would take, as I did, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, for that is the cure for all the peculiar ailments of women. It is a safe, simple and sure remedy. It banishes those distressing maladies that make woman's life a burden, curing all painful irregularities, uterine disorders, inflammations and ulceration, prolapsus and kindred weaknesses. As a nerve it cures nervous exhaustion, prostration debility, relieves mental anxiety and hypochondria and induces refreshing sleep." She took the advice and is well. "Favorite Prescription" is the only remedy for the delicate derangements and weakness of females, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee of curing in every case, or money paid for it returned.

Freeport, Ill., Nov. 1.—A mob of 50 men appeared at the county jail at 3 a. m. to get Thomas Beverly and Otto Herbig, charged with the murder of August Altemeier, Jr. Plans had been discussed early the previous evening by 300 men at an icehouse in a secluded part of the city. Armed deputies around the jail served to bluff the mob. The coroner's jury adjourned until 9 a. m. Friday, when new developments are expected. Altemeier's funeral will take place to-morrow.

**Hog Cholera in Ohio.**

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 1.—A serious epidemic of hog cholera threatens this section and farmers are alarmed. Within a radius of fifty miles of Cincinnati over 5,000 hogs have died of the dread disease. Thousands more are sick and many are dying hourly. The epidemic is widespread and extends through southwestern Indiana along the northern borders of Kentucky and into southwestern Ohio.

**The Weekly Kansas City Star.**

Addresses the farmer as a business man and a citizen. Doesn't tell him how to farm, but how to sell, and where and when, and keeps a vigilant eye upon his rights as a shipper, producer and a tax payer. All the news, too, and plenty of "good reading" for the family. Now read in 100,000 farm houses. Fifty two big eight-page newspapers for 25 cents. To any one who sends the Weekly Star five yearly subscribers together with \$1.25 the paper will be sent one year free.

**SHANNON & BINKLEY, WELL DRILLERS** DREXEL, MO. If you are wanting a well drilled write us and we will see you. 36-3m.

**How the Tariff Hurts.**

The calamity howlers were confronted yesterday with a dispatch in their own newspapers from Pittsburg conveying the news that ground is to be broken at once in New Kensington, Pa., for the foundation of a tin plant, which, when it is completed, will be the largest tin plate works in United States. The estimated cost of the works is \$300,000 and their output will be sixty tons of tin plates daily. Another concern, the Pittsburg Tin Plate Manufacturing Company, it was also announced that at once erect a mill with a capacity of thirty tons a day. This is the way in which the reformed tariff will ruin our industries all around when its security is established.—N. Y. World.

**A Sound Liver Makes a Well Man.**

Are you Bilious, constipated or troubled with Jaundice, Sick Headache, bad taste in the mouth, foul breath, coated tongue, dyspepsia, indigestion, hot dry skin, pain in the back and between the shoulders, chills and fever, &c. If you have any of these symptoms, your liver is out of order and your blood is slowly being poisoned because your liver does not act properly. Herbine will cure all disorder of the liver, Stomach or bowels. It has no equal as a liver medicine. Price 75 cents. Free trial bottles at H. L. Tucker's drug store.

**Rash Haywood.**

Kansas City, Nov. 1.—Twenty boys, celebrating Halloween, halted in front of Mr. Haywood's home in Independence at midnight. Haywood raised a window and fired both barrels of a shotgun into the crowd. Five boys were dangerously wounded. Herbert Anderson, son of J. C. Anderson, a fruit grower, had an eye shot out; C. C. Childs, Jr., son of C. C. Childs, president of the First National Bank, had his hand mangled; Frank Anderson, son of A. F. Anderson, a lumberman, had his scalp and face filled with shot; Ernest Wood, son of Bank Cashier Matt B. Wood, was shot in the hand; Tom Kennedy was shot in the abdomen.

**Specimen Cases. 3**

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and rheumatism; his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.  
Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold at H. L. Tucker's drug store.

**Heartless Bead.**

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 1.—Yesterday at noon Bob Caruthers, a horse trader, while drunk ordered Joe Alexander to saddle his horse which was in Bruce's livery stable. Alexander, so Caruthers says, refused, and Caruthers shot him. Alexander died this morning.

Bystanders say not a word passed but that Caruthers pulled out his pistol and banged away from a distance of 30 feet. Caruthers is in jail.

**Robbed by Masked Men.**

Clinton, Io., October 31.—Between 9 and 10 o'clock last night sixteen men, some of whom were tramps and others who had been at work and were saying their money by beating their way home, were in a box car. There was a rap for admission, and those inside, supposing some one wanted shelter, opened the door. On the outside were four men masked and armed with pistols and carrying dark lanterns. Two of the men entered the car and commanded the occupants to throw up their hands. They then ordered them to stand in line, and while one of them held the pistol his companions went through the outfit. They secured \$400 in cash and two watches.

**Served on the Monitor.**

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 31.—Henry M. Gossett, a veteran of the late war, died in Decatur to-day, aged 54 years. He was of French descent and was one of the very few survivors of a historical naval engagement. He was one of the crew which did such brave work in the death dealing Monitor when the rebel vessel, the Merrimac, was knocked out of time. Mr. Gossett's hearing was seriously impaired in the engagement, and his nervous system received a succession of shocks from which he never recovered. He will be buried with imposing military honors by Dunham Post.