

COWBOYS REVENGE ON SETTLERS

DEWEYS SHOOTING.

Three Were Slain Because They Cut a Fence—Kansas Maintains Its Bloody Name.

Kansas, the home of many fierce battles before the war, was the scene of a bloody encounter that outraged the antebellum funds in carnage. Cowboys and two farmers were in a desperate battle. The day was June 2, 1892. The owner of the ranch, A. J. Berry, G. A. Berry, mortally wounded, E. E. Berry, seriously wounded, Sam Berry, the four first named were sons of E. E. Berry. The Berry version of the matter, told at St. Francis, Kansas, is that three of them were working in a field and two of them at the house, all unarmed, when a gang of the Dewey men headed by Chauncey Dewey, rode up and deliberately attempted to kill them. Dewey alleges that they went over to get a water tank that belonged to the land, that the Berrys opened fire on them and they did the killing in self-defense. The coroner's jury finds that Chauncey Dewey, from behind a soil wall, killed one of the Berrys and mortally wounded another, and that the Berrys were absolutely unarmed. Sheriff McCullough has Dewey and his men under arrest. The Berry family had taken up a homestead claim and the fences of a cattle company were strung across his right of way. The Berrys cut the fence on the Dewey ranch and the cowboys threatened to kill the family. Recently the head of the Berry household and his four sons cut the fence about eight miles from home. A fight followed and John Berry was shot. A running battle then started, but the cowboys were outfitted and the Berry family returned home. They were seated in front of their house when the cowboys arrived. The shooting began immediately. Two of the Berry boys were killed before they could reach their rifles. The old man and the other two boys got inside the house. There were about 20 cowboys and they started on the gallop for the house, intending to fire it and burn the defenders out. The old man and the boys attempted to escape from the other side of the house and they were shot down in succession.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITOL.

Robert W. Dutton is being urged for deputy recorder of deeds. The condition of cotton reported by the Agricultural Department is the lowest at this season.

A provisional assignment was made of officers of the general staff to department headquarters.

Advices were received by the Colombian Legation that the restoration of peace and the suspension of martial law in Colombia had been officially announced.

Minister Conger reports to the state department from Peking that the Chinese government is about to establish a mint at Peking and mint its own silver coins.

Second Assistant Postmaster General Schallenger removed Svend Schibbye, of Kansas City, a postal clerk, because he headed a movement to secure payment of traveling expenses.

The Treasury department announces the appearance of a new counterfeit, a photographic reproduction of the \$20 issue of the National State Bank of Metropolis. It is pronounced very crude.

The United States Supreme Court refused to grant a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Whitaker Wright, the financial operator who was in custody in New York awaiting extradition on charges of fraud made in England.

Secretary Hay has received a cable dispatch from Consul General McWade at Canton, which says: "Gov. Wong telegraphs that over 1,000,000 natives in Kwang Si are starving and earnestly appeals for help from American charity."

Many important changes in the consular service will be made soon after the President's return. They will complete a policy of sweeping changes that was inaugurated by order of the President some time ago and which has been very quietly carried out.

The Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia decided the second-class mail matter cases in favor of the government, reversing the decision of the lower court. The decision excludes from the mails paper-back novels printed monthly and sent through the mails.

A dispatch received at the Postoffice department announces that at Oxford, Mass., Finner S. Baker was fined \$25 and sentenced to six months in jail for offering Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Brewster \$300 for an appointment as postmaster.

It is reported that the intermediary, who, it is alleged, acted for August W. Machen, late superintendent of the rural free delivery service of the Postoffice department, in his dealings with Graff Bros., owners of the patented letter box fastener, is George E. Lorenz, postmaster at Toledo, O., during President Cleveland's first term.

Bids were opened at the Navy department for the construction of the Minnesota, Vermont and Kansas, three 16,000-ton battleships, each to cost not exceeding \$12,000,000. The Newport News Shipbuilding Company, of Newport News, Va., was the lowest bidder for one vessel. The William Cramp and Son Ship and Engine Building Company was the only bidder for more than one ship.

France has signified a willingness to adhere to the protocol providing for the submission to The Hague tribunal of the question of preferential treatment growing out of the Venezuelan blockade. She attaches, however, certain conditions to her adhesion; first, that the proceedings shall be in French language; and second, that instead of limiting the consul of the non-aligned power to one, namely Wayne MacVeagh, France shall be represented by French counsel.

MINERS' CONVENTION.

Called to Consider a Strike, Unless Officials of the Union Are Recognized.

The United Mine Workers' district board at Wilkesbarre, Pa., adjourned June 2, after arranging to call a joint convention of the mine workers in Pottsville on June 15 to determine whether a general suspension of work shall be ordered unless the operators agree to recognize District Presidents Nichols, Fahy and Dettery as members of the conciliation board. The trouble is due to a decision not to recognize the three district presidents as members of the union. It is on this point that the dispute rests. The call for the convention covers the various phases of the contention. To members of Local Unions of Districts 1, 7 and 9: In the award of the anthracite strike commission it is provided that in the event of any difference arising between the operators and mine workers, which could not be adjusted between the parties immediately interested, such differences should be referred to a joint board of conciliation. In accordance with the award of the anthracite coal strike commission, the executive board of districts 1, 7 and 9 met in Wilkesbarre on April 21 and selected Presidents Nichols, Dettery and Fahy to represent the mine workers on the board of conciliation. After this selection the coal operators were notified and were requested to name their representatives. It is alleged that a meeting might be held at an early date. Notwithstanding repeated efforts on the part of your representatives on the board of conciliation to arrange a meeting with the operators, more than one month elapsed before a meeting was held. However, May 27 the joint board of conciliation convened in Wilkesbarre, and to the astonishment of your representatives on the board of conciliation the operators refused to recognize their credentials or proceed to the adjustment of disputes in the manner provided for in the award. In view of the action of the operators the executive board of Districts One, Seven and Nine have decided to notify all unions that a convention will be held in Pottsville beginning at 10 a. m., Monday, June 15, 1902. The purpose of this convention will be to decide what action shall be taken or what course shall be pursued by the officers having your affairs in charge. Signed by Thomas D. Nichols, President District No. 1; John Dempsey, Secretary; William Dettery, President District No. 7; John Gallagher, Secretary; John Fahy, President District No. 9; George Hartlein, Secretary.

MILLS BEHIND ON ORDERS.

Business of Steel Corporation Healthy. Demand for Rails.

President Charles M. Schwab, of the United States Steel corporation, had a conference with all the heads of the various subsidiary companies in New York, comparing results for the last month of June. The presidents of the various companies report conditions uniformly good, and the corporation still behind in its orders. The demand for steel rails is increasing, and many urgent orders are booked. Through this conference with his managing subordinates, President Schwab is in direct touch with the business being done, and the repetition of his statement that the steel corporation has now enough work to keep it going full capacity to the end of the year means more than any such statements coming from other sources.

ROBBERS COMMIT MURDER.

Shoot Conductor Who Goes to Aid of the Motorman.

Three masked men boarded the suburban car running east from East St. Louis, robbed J. Boveas, the motorman, and killed the conductor, John N. Keith, who went to the motorman's rescue. There were only a few passengers in the car. The robbers signaled the car to stop and boarded the front platform. They immediately seized the motorman, and Conductor Keith, being attracted by the scuffle, hurried to the motorman's rescue, only to be shot down as he opened the door. The robbers jumped from the car and escaped.

TWO DEATHS IN A CLOUDBURST.

Brother and Sister Drowned in Solid Wall of Water.

A terrific cloudburst, accompanied by a heavy storm of wind and hail, occurred at the head of Lawyers Canyon, 31 miles southwest of Nez Perce, Idaho. Hail fell to the depth of 20 inches along the canyon. The only deaths reported are those of Joseph Demissey and his sister, Isabella, who were drowned in the flood of water which swept down the canyon in a solid wall 12 to 15 feet high, carrying everything before it.

THOMAS B. REED'S ESTATE.

Left Loss Than \$500,000. Bequeathed to His Wife.

The late Thomas B. Reed, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, according to the official report filed, left a personal estate valued at \$431,099, after providing for the payments of debts and the expenses of administration. The gross personality amounted to \$625,523, consisting chiefly of stocks and securities. By his will, executed many years before his death, Mr. Reed's property goes to his wife.

Many New Missionaries.

Steps were taken by the United Presbyterian assembly to place 485 new missionaries in the foreign field within the next few years. These foreign missionaries were appointed: Rev. J. A. McConnell, Rawalp, India; Rev. J. W. Ballantine, Sikkot, India; Edith Fulton, Telum, India; Minnie Hahn, Mansehra, Egypt; John B. Morrison, Sikkot; Rev. George Morrison, Jurjanewala, India. After discussion, the foreign mission report was adopted as presented.

NOT KILLED WHEN LINCOLN DIED.

J. WILKES BOOTH ESCAPED.

Man Who Recently Committed Suicide in Oklahoma Identified as Murderer.

It is stated on almost undeniable authority that the man known as Enid, Oklahoma, as David E. George, and who committed suicide January 14 last, was in truth John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Abraham Lincoln. Junius Brutus Booth, a nephew of John Wilkes Booth, has fully identified the remains as those of his uncle. Among the effects of "George" at the time of his death was found a letter addressed to K. L. Bates of Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Bates, as soon as he received the letter, went to Enid, and positively identified the body of the dead man as Booth. Then he went East and obtained positive identification of the body from the dead man's nephew, Clara Morris, Joseph Jefferson and other well known theatrical people who were intimately acquainted with John Wilkes Booth previous to the night of the crime in Ford's theater, Washington. According to Mr. Bates' story he had acted as Booth's confidential agent and attorney for 40 years. After Lincoln was shot, the assassin escaped to the Garrett plantation in Virginia. Bates says that the man who was killed was Buddy, an accomplice of Booth in the murder. He says that Booth conducted a store at Glenrose, Tex., for many years under the name of John St. Helen. Basil Moxley, the veteran doorknocker at Ford's Opera House in Baltimore and the last survivor of the little band of men who acted as palibers for the assassin, escaped to the Garrett plantation in Virginia. Bates says that the man who was killed was Buddy, an accomplice of Booth in the murder. He says that Booth conducted a store at Glenrose, Tex., for many years under the name of John St. Helen. Basil Moxley, the veteran doorknocker at Ford's Opera House in Baltimore and the last survivor of the little band of men who acted as palibers for the assassin, escaped to the Garrett plantation in Virginia. Bates says that the man who was killed was Buddy, an accomplice of Booth in the murder. 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