

HOLDREGE FIENDS CAUGHT

Two Men Arrested at Guide Rock Believed to Be the Murderers.

WERE TRAVELING EAST WHEN CAPTURED

Gave Their Names as Frank D. Brown and Thomas Gordon—Many Features that Point to Their Guilt.

RED CLOUD, Neb., July 6.—(Special Telegram to the Bee.)—The two men wanted for the Drummond murder at Holdrege were arrested at Guide Rock early this morning by Sheriff Henry Constance Miller, and are in jail here. They are undoubtedly the right men. They had with them a copy of a daily paper containing an account of the murder and a Chicago paper of June 13, which was stained with blood. They call themselves Frank D. Brown and Thomas Gordon, and say they were in Superior on the day of the murder. They were traveling east when caught. They smoke cigarettes and roll themselves, as did the men wanted.

GUIDE ROCK, Neb., July 6.—(Special Telegram to the Bee.)—Sheriff Rembeck and deputy officers at Guide Rock this morning at 10 o'clock two men answering the descriptions of the parties who committed the murder of E. E. Drummond at Holdrege Sunday last. The sheriff has started for Red Cloud and will hold the men until officers arrive. The men answer the names of Brown and Gordon. There is a report of the identity of the murderers. The two men suspected of the crime are described as follows: The younger, five feet eleven inches tall, weight 175 pounds, light complexion, blue eyes, long, slim face, blue eyes, no beard, dark clothes, slouch hat, ill at ease, hard to catch his breath, dark hair, five feet eight inches, solidly built, dark eyes, soft hat, smooth, round face, dark clothes, soft hat.

TO ADVERTISE LINCOLN.

State Band Arranging for a Tour of the State.

LINCOLN, July 6.—(Special to the Bee.)—The state band is making arrangements for a tour over the state, with recitals and advertising the city. The proposed trip was called to the attention of the city council at its meeting last night and an appropriation will probably be made to assist in defraying its expenses.

At the meeting of the city council last night the Board of Education filed a report stating that \$44,000 would be required for the support of the schools during the coming year.

The State Board of Health at the meeting held yesterday afternoon revoked the license of Dr. R. L. Wanser of Dixon county for unprofessional and dishonorable conduct. He was accused of obtaining his certificate by fraud, of assaulting a woman, and of being a habitual drunkard, and all the charges were sustained.

Simon P. Roundtree, a colored preacher over 90 years of age, has filed a petition for divorce from his wife, Ann, alleging infidelity. His wife is about 40 years of age.

Brevities of the Fourth.

LYONS, Neb., July 6.—(Special to the Bee.)—The Ancient Order of United Workmen held a picnic Wednesday in Fritts' grove. There was a large attendance. Speeches were made by Eldredge, R. L. Speck and M. G. Merrill. One of the leading features of the day's entertainment was the game of base ball between the Fats and Lyons of the county. The Fats won the score standing 24 to 20.

YORK, Neb., July 6.—(Special to the Bee.)—The merchants here made some good time in the contest Wednesday. They run 100 yards, laid five lengths of hose and knocked down the first flag, then took out the lengths and knocked down the second flag in 1:25.

FULLERTON, Neb., July 6.—(Special to the Bee.)—The Fourth was almost a perfect day being clear with no hot sun. The race to mar the pleasures of the racing which occurred at the fair grounds. The trotting was fine, many noted horses being in attendance, including the world champion from Woodline farm. There were horses of Gould & Miller, W. H. Bowman and Frank Gay, from Fullerton, and others from St. Paul, Albin, Cedar Rapids, St. Paul and other places.

MCCOOL JUNCTION, Neb., July 6.—(Special to the Bee.)—The excellent program at Blue River picnic was continued here to celebrate the Fourth. The 100 yards running race was won by Charles Warren. Time, eleven seconds. Long distance driving, M. Galloway. One-half mile swimming race, won by Joe Stone.

Fremont Chautauque Work.

FREMONT, July 6.—(Special to the Bee.)—The crowds at the Chautauque assembly were highly entertained by S. Wright Butler, D. D. last evening, who delivered a lecture on "The European Plan." This afternoon he delivered his humorous lecture, entitled, "Life on the European Plan." Both interest and attendance is daily increasing at the popular assembly. The morning class work, conducted by Rev. F. C. Brunner, Mrs. S. T. Corey and T. L. Matthews, was held in the morning during the intervals between the exercises in the auditorium and the hotel, and refreshment stands are conducted in the afternoon, most of the time.

Frightful Accident at Tecumseh.

TECUMSEH, Neb., July 6.—(Special to the Bee.)—Roger Knowles, the 18-year-old son of T. W. Knowles of Elk Creek, a village nine miles southeast of here, was the victim of a most frightful accident on the Fourth. With a number of companions he had bored a hole in a log, filled it with blasting powder, attached a fuse to it and lit it. The explosion was so violent that the fuse burned off and no explosion followed. Young Knowles advanced to examine it. He got down on his knees, with his head directly over the plug, when the delayed explosion occurred, sending the plug into his head with terrific force, fracturing the skull, tearing his head open until the brain was exposed and horribly disfiguring his face. Knowles is still alive, but no hope is entertained for his recovery.

NELIGH, Neb., July 6.—(Special Telegram to the Bee.)—M. C. Conklin, superintendent of the local public schools, returned today from Jefferson, Ia., with his bride, Miss Fannie Wilcox, a former teacher in the schools. Mr. Conklin has been re-elected to his position and will make his future home here.

Late rains give hopes of a good crop of corn.

The reunion here proved a grand success. All tents and accommodations were shipped to Omaha and Lincoln today. It is expected to locate the reunion here for the next two years.

Company H Divided.

TEKAMAH, Neb., July 6.—(Special to the Bee.)—A row of some pretensions took place in company H, Second regiment, of the Nebraska National guards of this city at the election of officers. The pretensions ended in the disbanding of the company. The captain, W. B. Thomas, handed in his resignation, and Dr. W. L. Pierce was elected to replace him. The pretensions were on both sides and at a fever heat over the matter.

Craig citizens asked that the commission...

FROM THE FIELD OF MARS

A Young Jerseyman's Daring Charge Up a Steep Embankment.

FORREST'S ASSASSIN COWD AND KILLED

A Georgian's Body Converted Into a Literal Pin Cushion—Jawa's Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument—Strange Incidents of the War.

On June 5, 1862, the Second brigade of the Second division of the Sixth army corps was opposite Deep Run, two miles from Falmouth.

It was a bright, sunny day. A Florida brigade was engaged in the rifle pits on the opposite side of the river. The United States battery took a position on the bank of the river on a dead level with these pits. There was furious cannonading, no guns from the confederates making any reply. In fact, they had no guns, writes Congressman Amos J. Cummings in the New York Advertiser.

The demonstration was made to cover the launching of pontoon boats, used afterward to transport the Twenty-third New Jersey across the river. The bullets from the cannon ricocheted to the ground, and the Richmond, filled the air with puffs of dust and sent the wanderers of the Florida brigade on the run for protection.

Down the steep bank of the river went the wagons carrying the pontons. They were launched amid a shower of bullets and the men were hurled into the water. The Jerseymen themselves handed them. As they pushed from the shore some men in the boats refused to take the pontons. Throwing themselves on the bottom of the boats, they remained there dead to all entreaties to bear a hand.

In one boat there was a thin young fellow about 18 years old. He had entered the army out of pure patriotism. He tugged at the long oar for all he was worth. Having some knowledge of the boat, he kept it drifting sidewise on the current of the river. The shots came faster and faster from the confederate rifle pits and several men were killed.

The young fellow cursed at every sweep of the oar. His lieutenant in the bow was officer of the day, and the red sash was drawn over his forehead. The boat was second to make the landing on the opposite side of the Rappahannock. The bank was quite high and the rifle pits some distance back.

As the men stepped ashore, the young Jerseyman found himself at the foot of a path leading to the steep bank. He kept his eyes on the river and saw the boats drifting down. He was neither time nor space for a formation. While others at their posts were disputing as to how to take the Jersey boat, he did not hesitate to jump overboard. He weighed 117 pounds. Shouting "Mohawks to the front," he started up the path. The men on the bank were so surprised by his face that he was as white as paper. He fairly frothed about the mouth. Up the path he went with the agility of a squirrel. He was followed by Corporal Brown, Dray and other members of company A of the Twenty-sixth, known as the Mohawk Gang.

It requires superlative nerve to head the men taking the pontons. The rifle pits were not fifty yards from the edge of the bank above. The first man to show himself on the plateau was sure to be riddled by the bullets. The young Jerseyman, however, heared the top of the bank he made a spring, preparatory to landing on the level, and made a rush on the pits. He misjudged the distance, however, and fell back in the arms of Corporal Brown.

"Shot dead," said Brown. "Sure, Jakey, catch him."

He was roaring behind on the other bank of the river, and the spiteful sputter of musketry was to front.

"Not much," the boy responded, "let's go for the pits."

With an enthusiastic yell he led the rush. Not a bullet touched him. The Floridians were so surprised by his feat that they fired in less than a minute the union troops were in the pits, while a few of the confederates took their chances of escape by clearing over a wharf on the river bank. Several hundred Floridians were taken prisoners.

This was as brave an incident as I saw during the war. The boy simply nerved himself to do his duty, and the many of those around him were flinching.

ROGUE OR COWARD?

It is not justifiable to call those acts bravery which are done under the influence of excitement or momentary courage. A man who is driven into a corner, and sometimes brave men will hesitate to rush into a danger that a man of small courage flees, writes General Crocker, commander of the San Francisco Call. I consider that an act is intrinsically brave when it is performed calmly, with a due appreciation of its danger, and an absence of the slightest compulsion.

During the war I recall a signal instance of true courage. General Forrest (who prior to that had single-handed, rescued a young man from a mob of infuriated Yankees) received several complaints from the captain of one of his artillery companies regarding the conduct of a young officer, General Forrester. The man who was in question was compelled to issue an order relieving the young man from duty with that company; but on regard for his feelings, he was not in the order of the general's reasons for issuing it. There could be no doubt in the officer's mind, however, as to his commander's reasons for relieving him. General Forrester was well aware that the young man understood.

He was therefore rather surprised to receive a letter shortly after the war, from the same officer, and he asked for an explanation. In angry tones the officer demanded to know on what grounds the order had been issued. The man who was in question replied that he had been relieved because of his general's order. His right hand was in his coat pocket, and the general was unarmed and alone, but he did not flinch. "Because, sir, you have been reported to me as cowardly," he said. With that he turned to go, but had not moved a few paces before he was seized by the general's hand, and he was examined and the wound he found that the ball had entered the spine. "I recommend you to settle your affairs, general," he said, "you have not long to live."

Forrest had been lying in a dazed condition on the ground, apparently helpless. When he awoke he found himself surrounded by a group of men, and he was hurriedly helped up and rushed to pursue his assassin. Disabled as he was the fleeing man could not escape him.

General Forrester caught him and killed him with a penknife, the only weapon in his possession, although the man had several bayonets of his revolver still loaded.

There are instances of men who have been on many occasions during the bombardment of Fort Sumter was the replacing of the flag. The heroes in this case were not men whose family traditions might act as an incentive to gallantry. They were recruited from the poorer classes of Richmond, Baltimore, and other cities much on the plan of the enlistment.

After the works on Ellis island had fallen into the hands of the federalists the British flag was hoisted on the range, became quick and continuous. So hot did the cannonading become that it was not an unusual thing to see the flag flying at the top of the fort to be shot away. Whenever this happened the men vied with each other in being first to replace it. They were not content with the shortest pipes of the "Union" flag, but themselves to a shower of missiles, and then one of their number would climb up the flagstaff and replace the colors.

HUMAN BUSHION.

Another pin has been taken out of General Clement A. Evans of Georgia. Southern people, Georgians particularly, have long been leading the general's "pin cushion" in the "Pin Cushion." That nickname, "Shanks," which the newspapers have used, probably belonged to some other Evans—not to this one, his friends say, but because it is inappropriate, but because the other is more appropriate. The general is literally a pin cushion. His body was once full of pins, for several years he was greatly annoyed at intervals by the "working out" of pins, head foremost. Point foremost, and all sorts of ways. Most of them have been taken out now. He hopes that they are all out now. He was rather surprised recently, in fact, to learn from the familiar symptoms that there was still another one. It was fortunately a straight pin.

The incident that gave the general his...

THE PANUKKEY INDIANS

A Vanishing Remnant of Powhatan's Once Proud Race.

How strange it seems that a remnant of the once powerful confederacy of Powhatan should actually exist at this day not very far from Washington!

This last fragment of a nation which, at the time of the landing of Columbus, occupied all of the region south of the Potomac, and north of the Virginia and Maryland, consists of about 120 individuals. They call themselves the Panukkey, and dwell in what is known as the "Panicum" which is situated in a narrow strip of land extending into Pamunkey river and adjoining King William county. The tribe is said to be a remnant of the Washington Star, consists of 800 acres, and is almost entirely surrounded by water, being connected with the mainland by a narrow strip. The comparative safety afforded by the situation in time of war is doubtless accountable for the presence of the tribe in this spot, very likely their survival is due to the protection thus given.

On the death of Powhatan he was succeeded by Opechancanough, chief of the Pamunkey. It was at that time that the most powerful of the thirty warlike tribes which composed the confederacy. The entire nation had 2,400 warriors and 6,000 individuals. Of this number only 1,900 were of the Pamunkey contingent. The disastrous attacks on the early history of Virginia by the savages under Powhatan are well known to history.

Powhatan was a chief of remarkable valor and judgment. The confederacy organized under his direction, and his name was one of the most notable among the many unions of native American tribes. The prominence of this aboriginal nation in the early history of the country is partly due to the fact that Captain John Smith was a writer as well as an explorer. Opechancanough was the most dreaded enemy of 1622 made him the man dreaded enemy ever encountered by the colonists of that time.

The Pamunkey Indians, whose distinction it is to be the only Virginia tribe that has survived the encroachments of civilization, are the subject of a bulletin of the Bureau of ethnology, which has just issued a bulletin describing them.

Their strength, their number has varied hardly at all during the last century. Jefferson, writing in 1781, estimated the population of Indianland at 100, and Howe, nearly a century ago, estimated it at 120. No member of the tribe is of full blood. While the copper-colored skin and the straight, coarse hair of the aboriginal race are still to be seen in some individuals, there are others whose origin would not be detected by the ordinary observer. There are also a number of individuals of white blood and not a little of that of the negro, though the laws of the tribe now strictly forbid marriage with persons of African blood.

The Pamunkey Indians have a great deal of pride. Though they acknowledge the whites as equals, they consider the blacks far below them. They are very proud of their negro blood, and are very anxious to see their blood free from further mingling with that of the races of color. They are very anxious to see their blood free from further mingling with that of the races of color. They are very anxious to see their blood free from further mingling with that of the races of color.

At the base of the monument are four figures, each eight feet high, representing soldiers of the navy, infantry, artillery and cavalry. The monument is a fine work of art, and is a fitting memorial to the brave men who have put life into these figures. The naval figure represents a sailor swinging back a flag, which always behind his athletic frame. The infantry figure is a soldier in uniform, just home from the war, and crowned with a laurel wreath. The cavalryman bears an upraised sword, entwined with flowers. The artillery figure is a soldier in uniform, just home from the war, and crowned with a laurel wreath. The cavalryman bears an upraised sword, entwined with flowers.

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