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Marshal Sim W. Cantril. Burton was convicted in the United States court at Pueblo for the robbery of the

the car shops and was properly introduced to him by Deputy Cantril, They were seased in the front passen-ger car and Burton was heavily and ger car and Burton was heavily and securely chained to the seats in order to prevent any attempt at an escape. When the reporter approached him bed. He boarded the same train with them, sat at the table with them and nothing was heard of Patterson until a newspaper reported that a man of the same name had When the reporter approached him and asked if there was anything he would like to have said in the papers FRANK L. GERHARD, proprietor Omaha Show Case manufactory, 818 South 18th street, between Leavenworth and Marcy. All goods warranted first-class. in his life which was worthy of par-

ticular mention.

he replied that he was not and never had been. His father was killed by a man fifteen years age and his mother man fifteen years age and his mother now lives in Bastrop county, Texas, and is in very easy circumstances. load Burton says he got about \$350, that Patterson on leaving Baltimore although the passengers swear to a went to Texas and engaged in cattle When young Burton was only thir much larger sum. At his trial he was raising, in which he was quite sucteen years old his father was shot, and he then took a solemn oath that as he became of age he would kill the that we had sure proof against him in the became of age he would kill the that we had sure proof against him in the had recuperated in health and fortune had recuperated in health and fortune once perpertrator of the deed, which oath that sack of ore, and admitted as much sufficiently to enable him once he kept and killed his man in the same county where his mother now we could not trace the ore directly to child. With this idea, he wrote to resides, After killing him he made him. his escape, and in order to raise money for the expense of defense in the suit for that murder—a crime he in my pocket to serve on him, which tance. For some reason the letter considers a just one - ne in 161.

bed a stage near Waco, Texas, which for trial.

"The case was regarded by the captured in the Indian raid, lost all that he possessed, and was himself considers a just one - he in 1877 robfrom whom he secured about \$200, authorities as a very important one, and did the robbing in the daytime, and we have worked incessantly upon taken prisioner. Making his escape, alone and with nothing to assist him

but his trusty revolver. near Bastrop, Texas, where he secured | behalf.

of April, 1877, near Austin, Texas, and only a few days after the one committed near Bastrop. He robbed two stage coaches in one day. On the first one he secured about \$3,000 from seven men, but on the second one that lantes. about \$300.

West Virginia pententiary, but proper influence was brought to bear on accomplished highwayman of whom respondence resulted in preparing the President Hayes, and he was pardoned after serving three years and eight after serving three years and eight neither brutal or uneducated, but or are brutal the pententiary he returned to Texas, and was put under bonds for the murdar of the slayer of his father. He der of the slayer of his father. He then started out again robbing stages to shoot and kill the very persons to-to secure money for his defense and ward whom he acted so gentlemanly, dead. Mr. T. L. Patterson is a brothmade an unsuccessful attempt near he would not have hesitated one mo- er of John C. Patterson, United Gonzalos, Texas, and followed the stage for some distance with his revol- his conviction he said that some of ver cocked and pointing at the driver, the witnesses greatly exaggerated the but the driver did not stop, and not wishing to kill anyone he let him go. matter; that he did not get any such sum of money as they alleged, and His next effort was between George-town and Lampasi, Texas, and was frightened set of men that he ever Fontaine locomotive engines. They more successful, although he secured saw.

only \$45. coach which was filled with passengers, this robbery two men have been arrested and are now in jail at Dallas, talk, and is quiteentertaining to those

around him. Just before the prisoner was taken from the Pueblo jail he made a desperate attempt to gain his liberty. When the jailer let Burton out of his cell he walked directly into the jail office where Cantril was standing ready to put the shackles on him, and with Dingman, at an early day. The wheels are constructed with two treads, when within about two feet of him postoffice officials feel relieved. drew a toy pistol (which he had made out of some 'eather that he took out of the Denver jail, and covered with tin foil, making it resemble a 45 calibre pistol) and placed it over Deputy Cantril's heart and ordered him to throw up his hands, at the same time making a dash for Cantril's pistol. In this instance Cantril's presence of mind stayed by him, and quicker than a flash he jumped back and raising the shackles which he had in his hands was about to deal Burton a heavy blow on the head, when the latter sprung backward and probably saved his life, as Cantril no doubt would have broken his skull with the blow. Burton's excuse for doing so was that he had been sentenced for life and he was willing to run desperate chances to secure his escape. Had his bold at-tempt been a successful one he intended locking his guards in jail, secure their arms and mount the first horse which came in sight and inside of ten minutes would have been beyond recapture, as under no circumstances take him alive.

Burton last evening in talking to

tance into the country to look at quent, careful washing is absolutely ranches, proposing to return about 10 necessary, and when followed up is o'clock p. m., or, if not then, he would return some time the next day. H. W. Burton, the most daring would return some time the next day. stage robber of the nineteenth cena horse unless he would deposit a for jail, having arrived there last evening feit in case he did not return the court at Pueblo for the robbery of the to hold up the coach about 4 o'clock United States mails between Del in the afternoon. When he left the Norte and Alamosa last June, and is stable in Alamosa he carried a Del., and removing to Baltimore, he sentenced to a his term in the peni- small bundle under his arm, was employed in a mercantile estabtentiary. A reporter for The Tribune, which consisted of the material hearing that Burton would arrive on last evening's Denver & Rio Grande train hearing the outgoing the outgoing train hearing the outgoing train hearing the outgoing train hearing the train, boarded the outgoing train at sengers as they came one by one from of dishonesty by a fellow clerk to cover the coach. He returned to Alamosa up his own misdeeds. His protestaabout fifteen minutes ahead of the tions of honesty being disbelieved, Patcoach which carried the passengers terson ft d, and his abandoned wife (twelve in number) that he had robby them of their wonderful escapes the night before, and how they had 'stood the robbers off' by refusing to alight from the coach, but hiding themselves under the seats, etc., etc. Burton says they all got out, even the marked with a tombstone, and the The reporter then asked him if he was a married man, to which question lady who was in the coach, and no one widow frequently strewed flowers upon it in memory of the lover of her

it in order to weave the chain of evi- he returned to civilization penniless, dence so closely that no legal or other broken in health and spirits, and felt His next successful robbery was technicality could be pleaded in his unwilling to again write to his wife.

about \$175 in money from three men who were in the coach. There was one lady among the passengers, but he never robbed ladies or cripples.

"We have persistently fought against taking Burton to Del Norte for trial, for this reason: that we knew we had a good case against him—one."

Finally, he worked his way to the home of some old friends in Wisconsin, and was warmly and tenderly cared for until, with renewed health, we had a good case against him-one he made another attempt to re-The third and fourth robberies of his life were done during the month also because we believe in law and wrote to an intimate friend living in order It is better for Burton to Wilmington, making inquiries about have been tried, convicted and sen- his wife and child. Greatly surprised tenced to the penitentiary for life at receiving a letter from one supposed than it would have been to take him to be mouldering in the grave, the to Del Norte to be hanged by vigi- friend answered the letter, giving the

day he was not so lucky, as from the six men in the coach he secured only LeRoy and brother did not serve to detea Burton from committing a like letter to his exile. The friend then After this robbery he was arrested offense within a very few miles from communicated the startling news to months. After being released from rather the reverse. If there can be circumstances now being such as to

On the 3d of last June he stopped a betrayed no emotion whatever, and it having made ninety miles an hour. was not until after he was remanded The second machine is to be tested on near Gainsville, Texas, and robbed to jail that he showed any signs of the New York, Lake Erie & Western them of about \$650. He says for weakening.

rested and are now in jail at Dallas, woman or a cripple, nor a poor man if liarity of the engine is that it has two Texas, serving out their sentence, but he knew it. He realizes his situation sets of driving wheels, one on top of and regrets, or says he does, that he the other. The main driving Burton declares they are innocent of the crime, as he did it alone. From was not sent to Del Norte and hang-wheels in the Fontaine engines are se-Texas he went to Arkansas and committed a robbery, and then came to tentiary for life. This makes four boiler, and running in boxes support Colorado. In looks Burton is rather mail robbers that we have 'taken in' ed by a suitably braced frame, the above those who are commonly classed since January last. Billy Le Roy and cylinder and slides being set obliquely as criminals, and looks more like a brother were captured in May last, and in a diagonal line to the axis of the driving wheels. The driving wheels man. He is very jovial and free to few days after. Dingman was capture are of the usual construction, but do ed, tried and convicted last week and not touch the rails. Resting on the sentenced to the penitentiary for ten rails are other driving wheels of the years, and next comes Burton, alias same size as the upper ones, with Ham White, just sentenced for life, which there is a frictional contact.

Four, in eight months." waiting transportation to Laramie City, wheels the same motion is transmitted Wyoming, where he will be taken, to the lower ones by friction. The lower

Morning Newspaper Printers y and how work affects men engaged in the different trades. In it is the following allusion to the composing room. "There are not many aged printers. Now and then we find a lower 70 inches in diameter. To prevent slipping an air pump is employed, which is operated with the cab, and which acts on a system of levers, by means of which the friction-tional contact between the name of the printers. compositor who set type on the first creased, as occasion may require, with-edition of The Herald, but he is apt out disturbing the bearing of the to be a somber millionaire to whom lower wheels on the rails. The enthe pleasures of existence are vague gine is also provided with an equalnebulæ of report, rarely the the things izing truck, so as always to preserve appreciated. Printers work at night, the bearing on the rail. That necessitates gas and frequent adjournment to the nearest house of refreshment. Printers are generally thin, pale and fond of tobacco. Their nervous energy is given to the service of their employer, and they rely too often upon stimulants ranging from cold tea to gin and milk, from rum and gum to whisky straight, for

eyes and have buzzings in their ears. throat or lungs by all means give this The Tribune reporter about this little Compositors get sore fingers and cricks wonderful remedy a trial. As you escapade seemed to be good natured about it, but was sorry he did not make it successful. In the back. Strange as it may apvalue your existence you cannot afford to let this opportunity pass. We could not afford, and would not Burton, without doubt, is one of the most daring and desperate stage are sleepy. They are liable to head knew it would accomplish what we

Cass Carpenter, will be found upon an papers. There are many women type inside page of this issue. setters, but as they generally marry "From Fayetteville, Arkansas, he young, it is impossible to say what came direct to Colorado, where he effect the trade has on them. One of landed at Pueblo June 19, 1881. He worst features of type setting is From there he went to South Arkan-what is known as the wrist drop. A sas (Salida), thence to Alpine, Pitkin, Gunnison, Lake City, Del Norte and Alamosa, at which latter place he handed on the early morning of June 28, 1881. During the day he hired a horse from P. W. Johnson, livery stable proprietor, to ride a short discovery of the country to look at content of the country to look at country and latter personal habits. Frequently washing is absolutely

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Philadelphia Bulletin Fifteen years ago Thomas L. Patterson, a young man, was married to an estimable young lady of Wilmington, his wife and entrusted the letter to a

Finally, he worked his way to the where they met their fate. I regard Mrs. Patterson and delivered the

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