

DELIRIOUS FROM DRINK.

A Star Route Jurymen Cut off From His Supply of Liquid Lightning.

And Falls in the Court Room with His Boots Full of Snakes.

Two Bumpers of Budge a Day Allowed with Air and Exercise.

New Instructions by the Court The Jury Still Locked Up.

THE STAR ROUTE TRIAL.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—In obedience to the direction of Judge Wylie the star route jury came into court at 11:35 a. m. to receive instructions on points of law before seated, Juror Vernon, who was sick during the night, fell on the floor in a fit. He is now under the care of a physician. The remaining jurors returned to their room.

In about fifteen minutes Deputy Marshal Fossitt reported that Vernon was setting up, and would soon be all right. Judge Wylie said, "I have a good deal of time on my mind in regard to the consequences of this occurrence. This man has been drinking a good deal. He is a hard drinker. During the progress of the trial, on one occasion, I had to take him aside and give him a pretty sharp admonition and he promised to abstain, but I have observed that he has resumed hard drinking, and I suppose that being confined in the jury room and cut off of supply of that kind resulted in this attack. I don't know whether it is delirium tremens or snake bite. But he is not fit to be on the jury now. I suppose the doctor will give him a prescription and it will probably be brandy or whisky.

The Cryer—He has given it to him. Merrick—I suppose whatever the doctor prescribes for the juror can be taken by him.

The Judge—Undoubtedly but a prescription of this kind is not to be given to a man in a condition as to be created finally.

Deputy Marshal—He is all right. Judge Wylie—Then the jury can come back.

Jury came back. Foreman Crane said: "Your honor, our jurymen desire to ask a question of the court. To most of us it seems a question of fact, but we prefer to let Harrigan speak for himself."

Judge Wylie—The court will hear his question and if it is a question of fact we will not undertake to pass upon it.

Juror Harrigan then replied in a continued manner and put a question to the court of an almost negligible character, which seemed to relate to the date of certain orders made by Brady, and to the nature of the "stumbling block" which Brady says he found in his way.

Judge Wylie—There are questions of fact and not law and it is not for the court to instruct you in that connection. Now, gentlemen, you have had a stake member of the jury with you and a disagreement happened the other morning. He seems to be in a measure restored, and I hope he will be able now to perform his duties. I don't propose to discharge this jury very easily. This is the second time this case has been tried, and I don't wish to put any undue stress upon your minds, but the court thinks you ought to agree on a verdict of some kind. You can retire again.

The Foreman—Your honor, we have not agreed upon a question of conspiracy. In case we should agree upon the guilt of any one of the parties I wish to know if we can report to the court.

Judge Wylie—No, you must report a verdict as a whole, according to my instructions. You can decide upon any point in this indictment in any order or time, but a verdict, when reported, must be a complete verdict and not based upon part of the indictment, but upon the whole. There are substantially but two questions in the indictment. First as to the conspiracy: On that you have a right to say whether defendants, or any of them, are concerned with it, and secondly, if you decide that there was a conspiracy with him you must say who was engaged in it. But that is not all, you must find, at least, one overt act following. If you find conspiracy and one overt act it is your duty to render a verdict as to the parties so found, and that covers the whole ground. You cannot say that you find conspiracy and no overt act, or an overt act and no conspiracy. A verdict of guilty must be a general verdict in that way. A verdict of not guilty, of course, covers the whole ground, and that is the rule as to the whole or any number of defendants.

The foreman complained of the high temperature of the jury room, and asked to be permitted to walk in the City Hall park, to which request the court assented, saying he would treat the jury well as present, but intimating that a resort might be had to the common law rule—"Deprivation of light and food"—if a verdict was not soon forthcoming. The deputy marshal was instructed to allow Juror Vernon two drinks per day, but to prevent circulation of a whisky bottle among the jurors, and the court took a recess until 10 a. m. to-morrow, with the understanding that it would meet to receive a verdict if the jury should agree upon one before that hour.

CAPITAL NEWS.

STATIONS DISCONTINUED.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Congress having reduced appropriations for the next fiscal year, immediate discontinuance of the following named stations is made necessary and ordered: Eagle Pass, Tex.; Eagle Rock, Idaho; Fort Keith, Mont.; Fort Mission, Mont.; Pochon New; Santa Rosa, Fla.; Rochester, N. Y.; San Antonio, Tex.; Santa Fe, N. M.; Springfield, Mo.; Tucson, Ariz.; Visalia, Calif.; Fort Washakie, Wyo.; Winnemucca, Nev. The following named stations of the

CROOK'S VICTORY.

Additional Details of the Fight in the Passes of the Sierras.

The Hostiles Surprised in Their Fastness and Quickly Routed.

Seven Indians Left Dead After the First Volley from the Scouts.

Crook's Forces in Command of the Camp with Scarcely a Wounded Man.

The Hostiles Loaded Down with Gold, Silver, and Other Valuable Plunder.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

CHICAGO, June 13.—A Tucson special to The Tribune says: The special courier of the Tribune arrived at Tombstone Sunday night from Crook's headquarters at Silver Creek, Arizona, bringing the first official information of Crook's expedition. It left American soil on the 31st of May, marching 200 miles southeast from San Bernardino, on the border of the Colorado and Sonora, following the trail of the hostiles. Crook was guided by the Apache Nadsaki, who was captured near San Carlos just previous to the expedition. Leaving at a point about 200 miles south of the line the command crossed the Sierra Madre range, advanced fifty miles over an indescribably rough trail, eight miles being killed by falling over precipices, and pressed on without delay, rendered nearly barefoot by the sharp rocks.

THE CAMP DISCOVERED.

After fourteen days of hard marching, night and day, the Indians' camps of Coato and Bonito were discovered in the heart of the Sierra Madre in an almost impenetrable position. The Apaches did not dream of an attack, for the entrance to the stronghold was next to impossible, and the warriors were principally out on a raid under Job, only thirty-seven on boots being in camp with the women and children.

THE SURPRISE.

The San Carlos scouts, under Capt. Crawford and Lieut. Atwood and Mackey, with Al Sabre, McIntosh, and Mickey Free, chiefs of the scouts, surrounded the camp before the hostiles were aware of their proximity, and advanced from different points, and were near before they were discovered. The scouts scattered themselves behind rocks and commenced firing upon the camp, creating a perfect panic. A number succeeded in escaping, though nearly all surrendered.

SEVEN GOOD INDIANS.

Seven were found dead in the camp. Five Mexican women and a little girl were recaptured. They were taken from Carman and Chihuahua, and are now with Crook in his headquarters. Everything in the camp was carried off by the scouts, having no property captured were 100 ponies and mules, forty being loaded with plunder, saddles, girdles, clothes, gold and silver wares, and several thousand dollars in gold, silver and greenbacks, showing that they had been very successful in their raids.

THE CAPTURED CHIEFS.

After the fight most of those who escaped came in. Altogether 383 prisoners were taken. The chiefs captured were Chato, Bonito, Garimimo, Fachez, Loco and Nana. The two latter were long reported dead. The chiefs says an American boy six years old, captured a month ago, in New Mexico, with his parents in the mountains. He is no doubt Charles McCamas. Runners were sent out and they are expected hourly. After the fight the command was divided into two columns, one to march to American soil, and the other to march to the prisoners are now camped on Silver Creek, about sixty miles south of Tombstone.

CROOK'S COMMAND SAFE.

Not one of Crook's command was lost or even wounded during the campaign. The Citizen and Epitaph courier, who accompanied the expedition, returned safely to the camp in six hours, with only three rays of horses, to bring out the dispatches.

DETAILS OF THE CAPTURE.

The courier states that another reason why Crook remains at Silver Creek is that he is awaiting news from the secretary of war as to what disposition to make the Indians, as Wilcox, the agent at San Carlos, refused to receive them, and the entire command with the prisoners are now camped on Silver Creek, about sixty miles south of Tombstone.

THE CYCLOPS IN KANSAS.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

ATLANTA, June 13.—A reporter has just returned from a tour of two days which he made around the line of Clay and Dickinson counties. Ten horses were blown down and thirty stables demolished. One small child was killed and five people injured, none fatally. The house of Millard Ayers was blown to atoms, Ayers and wife seriously injured, and a little child blown some distance, but found two hours afterwards uninjured. The town of Industry did not suffer as severely as reported yesterday. There was but one house destroyed and no one was injured.

GRAND LODGE OFFICERS.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

MILWAUKEE, June 13.—The Masons of the State Grand Lodge session closed L. E. Reed, of Ripon, Most Worshipful Grand Master, Oliver Libbey, Green Bay, Deputy Grand Master, H. V. Virgin, Viroqua, Senior Grand Warden.

IOWA ITEMS.

The State Gathering of the Un-terrified Democracy.

Thinning Out the Thugs—The Condition of the Crops—Railroad News.

A Pointed Allusion to the Papal Bull by the Irishmen of Des Moines.

St. Paul Pioneer Press.

DES MOINES, June 7.—The history of the democratic convention, which met here yesterday, would be mighty nice reading, if it could be gotten, but it will never see daylight. Suffice it to say, the "Mississippi river saloon ball," as Colonel Clark, a democrat, terms it, swept the deck as clean as a platter under the nose of a hungry dog. And more than that, they muzzled the free trade, silk stocking fellows. The delegates from the north, west and central parts of the state, when they arrived here, freely expressed their aversion to the horse racing, poker game, jointed jug of beer, ideal judiciary, but they soon learned that Gambinius was on top. It was a noticeable fact that the soldier was entirely ignored by the convention. It is true Jerry Murphy, of Davenport, extolled in fitting words the army service of Col. Merritt, in presenting his name for governor, but without effect. It is true Benton county delegates were instructed to secure, if possible, the recognition of the soldier in the platform, but it does not appear therefrom. So the soldier has no honor which a democratic state convention is bound to respect. Judge Day has secured the delegation from his own county of Fremont, and it is stated he will those of Ringgold, Taylor, Decatur, Page and Clark.

A VEXED QUESTION.

There is likely to arise a vexed question in the Nineteenth senatorial district, which formerly consisted of Hardin and Hamilton counties. The last legislature made a new deal; Hardin and Grundy counties were put together and made the Thirty Fourth district, and Hamilton was put into the Thirty Ninth district. In 1882, John L. Kamrar, of Hamilton, was elected senator for four years. By operation of law, his district ceased to exist on July 1, 1884, and yet he has one session to serve. The new district will probably elect Mr. Huff in October, who will claim his right to a seat. The senate can have but 50 members. Can Mr. Kamrar be unseated before his term expires? Can Hamilton county have two senators at the same time? There will be a contest over the matter.

Marshall and Lucas counties have, at their primary republican elections, declared in favor of prohibition. In Marshall county the issue was made squarely on candidates for the legislature. J. G. Dobbin being a high license man and J. G. Brown declaring for prohibition. A close canvass of the county was made. The delegates to the state convention are positive prohibitionists. P. M. Sutton, one of the most brilliant lawyers of the state, was selected to succeed DeLo Arnold, who has served the county so long, but who declined further service.

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL.

Resolved, That we who are of Irish lineage, and the friends of Ireland resident in Des Moines, deem it our duty and privilege to contribute our mite toward the payment of this most just debt, and we will do it, even if some distinguished persons are offended, and have their "passions inflamed" thereby.

Resolved, That descendants of the man who rescued Henry Plantagenet and Nicholas Breakspere in the Twelfth century, who saved Oliver Cromwell in the Seventeenth, will as resolutely oppose as the empress of India, with all her cohorts and allies, whether they be holy or unholy, in this last quarter of the nineteenth century. It is useless to add the Irish National League was fully endorsed.

DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON.

The Crooked Creek crowd, who have terrorized Audubon, Shelby, Cass and other counties for several years by their villainous exploits are getting thinner out, and they are going with their boots on. A few weeks ago, Carl Strahl bit the dust, and John Milhollen, who was with him, lost an eye by bullets from George Halleck, Roll Strahl had gone before. John Anderson heard that Sam Howler, of Atlantic, accused him of stealing a jug of whisky. With James Brown they went to Atlantic to wipe out the disgrace, but failed to find Howler. So they went to Wintona to avenge themselves against witnesses against them before the grand jury, but they got a notice to appear, and went down as Brown remarked before he expired, "shot all to hell."

Two more of the gang are absent, William Northgrave and Robert Van Winkle, who robbed Dr. Ballard, since deceased, of \$3,000 and fled, but recently wrote one of the "boys" they would be back when the leaves were out to avenge the killing of Strahl. How they will succeed depends on who gets the first "drop." Milhollen is recovering from his wounds, and will attempt to get satisfaction of Halleck, but he is a dead shot. The community breathes freer than for many years, but the three left of the gang are desperate fellows and inspired by whisky are fit for devilish deeds.

THE CORN CROP.

The outlook for corn is not encouraging in Iowa. A very large area is not yet planted, and much that is planted must be replanted, and the 10th of June is very late to plant corn in this state. Yet many farmers who were here from different parts of the state this week, and who have had much experience with late planting, say if corn can be got into the ground this week, with a good season, it will come out all right; for Iowa has never failed to pull up to the last end of the season. Some of them, however, recommend planting Yankee corn, as it requires a shorter season, and will produce a larger crop and better corn than Iowa seed.

HIGH LICENSE.

The license to sell whisky, alias ale, wine and beer, has been fixed at the following rates in the cities named:

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At 11 o'clock to night everything was quiet. Young Nutt is not quite twenty years of age and has always been considered quiet and inoffensive. The murder which led to the tragedy is still fresh in the minds of all. Dukes, who was engaged to Miss Lizzie Nutt, had written infamous letters to her father, Captain Nutt, questioning her chastity, and Captain Nutt, upon invitation of Dukes, had gone to the latter's room on December 24th to settle the affair quietly, when Dukes shot and killed him. The murder created intense excitement, and Dukes was arrested, tried and acquitted. His release caused great indignation, and threats on his life were heard on all sides, but no attempt was made to carry them out, and was generally believed that he would be allowed to remain at Uniontown unmolested.

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