

'T WAS A MOST DREARY HOUR.

Albert Bulow Hanged While the Nation Slept.

DEATH MADE MORE GREWSOME.

The First Execution Under the New Laws of Minnesota Governing Capital Punishment.

A Life For a Life.

LITTLE FALLS, Minn., July 18.—Special Telegram to THE BEE.—Albert Bulow was hanged here at 1:30 a. m., under the new Minnesota law requiring executions to occur between the hours of 1 and 5 a. m. Bulow's last day developed no special incident. He had retired to rest at 11 a. m. and slept soundly until 8, but awoke in rather a shaky condition and scarcely touched his breakfast. Jailor Land gave him a drink of liquor at 9 a. m., another about 11, and the effect was to restore his confidence and spirits and enable him to eat a hearty dinner at 1 o'clock. During the afternoon when all was quiet and usual, but exhibited a great amount of coyness.

He did not sing his hymn as was expected, but talked with the warden and seemed entirely prepared for the ordeal before him. As the day wore along his nervousness increased, and finally, at 4 o'clock P. M., Donovan, of the Congregational church, called to see him, Bulow had him admitted and listened to what he had to say. Up to this time he had refused to see any clergyman. The minister prayed with him and exhorted him to turn his thoughts heavenward, but Bulow made no response.

When evening came Bulow showed less nerve than ever and sent his supper away untouched, though he took some milk and drank with avidity the liquor that was supplied. Several drinks were tendered him up toward midnight and he smoked constantly. He had no thought of escape nor had his prison mates. Later on he had the Mitchell boys, his prison companions, farewells, in a quiet way, and divided among them the death watch, which a small sum he had taken in proceeds of the sale of his poem, which, by the way, it was discovered this afternoon, was a plagiarism from the piece designated by the warden as "Guinea while in the jail at Washington."

At 11 o'clock his new clothes were taken into the cell and he was dressed in them and was ready. From that time forward his uneasiness increased very rapidly and it was only by a great effort that he could keep still for a moment. His conduct was a feverish, irritable, and almost morose. At the last moment he refused to see the Mitchell boys, and he refused to see the warden, accompanied by his son, went to the cell of the doomed man. At the same time the death watch, from the cell to the enclosure was thrown open, and the officials and the nine men chosen by law entered. Not a newspaper man among the number, and they all obediently obeyed the law. The group formed itself on the ground below the scaffold and silently waited.

Presently the prisoner was brought forth. Rev. Donovan prayed with him a few moments and promptly at 12:30 the dark hour before the dawn, Sheriff Hanson drew the lever. There was a plunge, the sudden "ching" of the rope as it reached its length, and the body of the man was seen to swing in the air. The brother of the murdered man touched the swaying body, and in a few words under his breath and said in a corner while the corpse was cut down and placed on a stretcher.

The body was taken to the office of the coroner for the final autopsy. The crime for which he suffered was a most cold-blooded and atrocious murder, deliberately planned and only partially successfully carried out. The victim was Frank Eick, who lived on a farm about ten miles south of here. Eick owned a team, and it was to him that the murderer, Bulow, went to buy a horse. Bulow went to Eick with his horse and made up his mind to kill Eick on the day of the opportunity. It was on October 26, 1888, a crisp frosty day, that he walked out of Eick's place and toward Eick's house, taking him on the road. Eick was granted, and he mounted the seat beside Eick. With his hand on his revolver he took a view of the road for a mile on either side could be obtained, then throwing the arm around Eick, the assassin placed his revolver to his ear and sent a ball crashing through his head.

HORRIBLE WAY TO SUICIDE.

A Discarded Lover Throws Himself on a Circular Saw.

BREWSTER, Ala., July 18.—A stranger named Gaston committed suicide here yesterday by throwing himself upon a circular saw in a sawmill. He was killed instantly. From papers found upon his person it was learned that his home was in Iowa. It is thought the cause was a quarrel with a love, as he had a letter indicating that an engagement between him and Miss Smith, of Des Moines, Ia., had been broken.

ROYAL GIANTS.

The Queen Willing to Take What is Offered.

LONDON, July 18.—[New York Herald Cable.—Special to THE BEE.]—There was general expectation that the committee on royal grants would report to the house yesterday, but the fact is that at the close of its deliberations it was pretty nearly at a standstill from a decision as ever. W. H. Smith put a good face upon the matter in the house and seemed to be confident the committee would complete its labors to-day. It may be that this hope will be realized, but if it is not only by the government, practically receding from the position which it has taken. When any differences of opinion arise it is always well to ascertain as soon as possible what each party is driving at. Now in this case what the government has been endeavoring to get at still seeks to leave the claim of the younger branches of the royal family open for consideration. The children of the Prince of Wales are to have some provision made for them directly or indirectly; this much is certain. If the government could have been content with it the committee might have reported yesterday, but it is not willing to do so at any future claim which may be made in behalf of other grandchildren. The queen desired to take what could be got now and leave the rest to time and chance. The liberals on the committee were as might have been anticipated, adverse to such a proposal, and they are to be sure to arrive at a conclusion at this time. Mr. Gladstone and his friends propose this—£40,000 a year additional to be paid for the Prince of Wales, with no grants from parliament. His children's money to be placed partly in the hands of trustees and the price to distribute it among his children as they die. This compromise the government is not indisposed to accept, but the liberals wish to couple with it an express condition that any further grants for the queen's grandchildren shall not be made. The government did not feel itself ready to concede

IN WAR PAINT AND FEATHERS.

Two Indian Bucks of Cheyenne Threaten the Commission.

BOTH PROMPTLY SQUELCHED.

The Indian Commission Experiencing Some Difficulty at Cheyenne Agency, But Will Finally Succeed.

Your Redman is a Ricker. CHEYENNE RIVER AGENCY, Dak., July 18.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—At about 8 o'clock this morning the bell at the agency began ringing to call the agency to council in the pavilion, but it was nearly 10 o'clock before the Indians were all in their places to talk. The head man of this tribe arose first and asked questions in regard to including white men in the treaty of 1868, to which General Crook briefly replied. The name of Rosebud was then taken up and commented on. These Indians have some way gotten the idea that there are no living representatives at that agency for which there are no living representatives. The method of signing was fully explained by Governor Foster. This matter having been explained so that there could be no more complaint, the price of the land was brought forward. The Indians stated that this bill was not in accordance with what they had talked about with the Great Father when in Washington last fall. To this Governor Foster replied by reading the agreement as made by the Indians in writing last fall and left with the secretary of the interior showing it to be signed by the very chiefs who are now in opposition. This seemed to be the principal objection, upon which they preached all the morning, Charner and Crow Eagle giving this as a feature about which they are not at all satisfied. General Crook inquired of the Indians in this language: "There are some half breeds who live on your reservation and are not of your own blood, and they and their women are opposed to this bill and advise you not to sign this treaty. I leave it to you if these men advise you for your own good or for your own benefit? You have been told many things which are entirely false, in regard to paying taxes and other things, and you want to make it perfectly clear to you that upon you rests a great responsibility in deciding this matter, and you are to do so not only for yourself but for your children in the future. You should now prepare to leave something for your children, and if you do not, no one can take away from you. Some time before the Black Hills treaty was signed the Indians were told that if they went out to remove them. At first I had no difficulty in taking them out, but soon they grew so many that I could not keep them out. As fast as I took them away from their place they came in at another. It will be the same here, and the white man will soon be here in numbers. The situation in the Indian territory was then detailed and the obvious lesson given was drawn. An independent and use their own judgment, and do not follow blindly the leadership of their chiefs. The rolls were then played and signatures invited. No sooner were the white sheets spread upon the table than two young Indians, one named Brooch-clouts and the other named Brooch-clouts, arose and threatened to brain anyone who should first touch the pen. An Indian policeman promptly took the two young men and led them away. This attempt at intimidation aroused General Crook, who gave the Indians a plain statement of the situation. "I want it very distinctly understood that no painted, brooch-clouted Indian will be allowed to interfere with the signing of this treaty. If there are not police enough here to protect every signer I will bring in more. I will send you a bear skin in mind that if I do bring soldiers here I will make it warm for you."

SHARPS ON THE IRISH COAST.

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TO CONQUER THE WORLD.

NAD-EL-JUNI THINKS THAT'S HIS MISSION, AND FEARS NOT. LONDON, July 18.—In the house of commons this afternoon, Right Hon. Stanhope, secretary of state for war, read the reply of Nad-el-Juni, the Dervish leader in Egypt, in response to the demand made by General Buller for his surrender. Nad-el-Juni says in his reply: "Your force is nothing to me; I have been sent by Allah to conquer the world. I call upon you to surrender. I will protect you. Remember Hissia and Goua." In his dispatches accompanying Nad-el-Juni's letter, the British general states that the Dervish leader's fighting men are well fed and in good condition.

SEEKS THE INEVITABLE.

A NOTED INDIAN LAWYER FAVORS THE SALE OF THE CHEROKEE STRIP. PORT SMITH, Ark., July 18.—Colonel E. C. Bondine, a wealthy banker of Perry, Ark., and a leading member of the Cherokee National Bank of Carthage, an appointment was made last night and as a result Mr. Bondine was the owner of two superlative gold bricks of the value of \$20,000, and the sharper was richer by \$4,000. When Mr. Bondine's grand son was shown the bricks, the fraud was discovered. Stroeter undoubtedly had accomplices, and the whole conspiracy party left on an east bound train last night.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

A TORNADO WIPED A BLISTERING VISIT TO Peshigo, Wis., yesterday evening. The jury in the case of Charles Olds, charged with the murder of Walter, brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree. Captain W. J. Blake, of the schooner John H. Ford, yesterday at Camden, N. J., killed a German States steamer while coming from the east and the other from the west of the Cascade mountains. The governor will come to the west and the congressmen from the east. The republican state convention will be held at Spokane Falls on August 25.

PROGRESS AT BOISE CITY.

BOISE CITY, Ind., July 18.—The committee are fast reporting drafts for sections to the constitution. The education committee favors free schools, forbids religious tests for teachers or pupils or services in school. The election and suffrage committee makes two reports, both having strong actions embodying the Utah test oath.

AID FOR DESISTE FARMERS.

LAKOTA, Dak., July 18.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—In view of the almost total failure of crops by drought in northern Dakota county, a call was signed by the leading business men of the county for a mass meeting, which convened to-day, to devise ways

FROM THE MORMON CAPITAL.

News Speculative, Criminal and Otherwise from Salt Lake.

THE SOUTH DAKOTANS WORRYING OVER APPOINTMENTS.

PEACE NO LONGER REIGNS.

SHOT BY A TRAIN ROBBER.

POSTMASTER GRAY, OF GAIN, ALA., KILLED BY RUBE BURROWS.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 18.—A special from Gain, Lamar county, says the postmaster Gray was shot and killed, and the assassin escaped. Gray lived an hour and gave the following account of the affair: "A few days ago a package came to the office addressed 'Chain.' There being no person living there bearing that name he returned it to the sender. A man named Burrows called for the package yesterday, and being told it had been returned asked Gray if he had seen its contents. Gray said yes, upon which Burrows shot him and then attempted to shoot Mrs. Gray and her sister. Gray says the package had come to the office wrapped in paper, and not helping seeing that it contained a white mask. Gray also said Burrows was the same Rube Burrows, the Arkansas train robber who escaped from an officer at Montgomery, Ala., a year ago, at the time his brother Jim was caught and carried back to Arkansas. It has been ascertained that Burrows was in Montgomery, and the police officer who had him in charge was taking them to police headquarters. At the station Burrows stepped both a dash for liberty. Rube, escaping, shooting a policeman named Gray who tried to intercept them. Burrows was subsequently arrested and shot at by officers, but disappeared in the swamps, since which time he has not been heard of till now."

A STRANDED BALLOON.

SUPPOSED TO BE CAMPBELL'S AIR SHIP—HOGAN THOUGHT TO BE LOST. NEW YORK, July 18.—An incoming pilot reports that on June 16, in latitude 37° 30' north and longitude 71° 40' west, he sighted a balloon dragging its car alone a smooth piece of water. He gave chase, but at sundown, when three-quarters of a mile from it, it collapsed and Campbell's missing air ship. There seems to be no longer any reason to doubt that the balloon was a smooth piece of water, old, and made over four hundred successful balloon ascensions and thirty-two parachute jumps in the twenty-eight years he has followed the dangerous business of ballooning as regarded as the foremost aeronaut in the world. Some of his friends are still hoping that he may be alive, and he is believed to be in some out-of-the-way place.

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NASHVILLE, July 18.—Secretary Canfield, at the opening of the educational association, said that the great grand-son of old "Hickory" Jackson, born yesterday at Hermitage, had been named "Albert Marble Jackson," in honor of the president of the association. A committee composed of a delegate from each state and territory and Canada was appointed to call upon Mrs. James K. Polk and convey to her the respects of the association. This afternoon a committee was appointed to consider the needs of the Black Hills in the bureau of education and to memorialize the congress to appropriate the session was devoted to the further consideration of denominational schools and the history of education. Papers bearing thereon were read by Hon. John Jay, New York; B. A. Hinsdale, Michigan University; W. H. Carter, Nashville; W. H. H. Veale, Cincinnati; George Howland, superintendent of public schools, Chicago. The association then adjourned till evening.

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