

TRAIN ROBBERS SHOT DOWN

Two Missouri Men Successfully Hold Up an Express Near Lamar.

BUT VENGEANCE OVERTAKES THEM

After Killing a Fort Scott Policeman, a posse Succeeded Then, Suddenly Terminating the Career of One and Badly Wounding the Other.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Jan. 23.—Last night was a thrilling one for the crew and passengers of the northbound Missouri Pacific freight train. The train was held up twice, once by a lynch party that was escorting Murderer Robert Hepler from Nevada, Mo., to Lamar, Mo., where they hanged him, and a second time by train robbers who robbed the express car and its inmates.

The train had hardly left Nasaan Junction, where the lynch party took possession of it, when a danger signal indicated the engine to slow up again. When the train came to a standstill two masked men entered the express car and ordered the occupants to hold up their hands, keeping them covered with revolvers while the train traveled twelve miles to Lamar. The robbers rifled the pockets of the trainmen, taking \$75 from Baggage-man Hull, and some from Express Messenger Houck and Traveling Passenger Agent Barrett, and the Missouri Pacific, who had gone to the express car to escape annoyance by the mob of lynchers in the rear car. The express messenger was compelled to reveal the combination to the Pacific Express company's safe and that was also rifled, the amount secured, however, being of an insignificant amount, less than \$75.

Killed a Policeman. When the train arrived at Lamar, the destination of the men, the bandits mingled in the crowd of lynchers and for a time were out of sight. One of the trainmen, however, soon discovered them boarding a passing northbound freight train on the Memphis road and sent the following dispatch to the sheriff and city marshal at Fort Scott, Kan.: Watch for two men; no baggage; rough appearance; one somewhat taller than the other. They were wanted at the Missouri Pacific express train here this morning. An omnibus toward your city on a freight.

The freight train arrived at Fort Scott at 7 o'clock this morning. Policeman S. B. McLemore, colored, was on duty at the station. Two suspicious looking characters of the color arrived at the station on the express train, got off the train. He halted them, when one of the men drew his revolver and fired. The bullet pierced the policeman's head and he dropped dead. It so happened that by this time the freight train was pulling out and the robbers boarded an empty box car and looked themselves in. Shortly afterwards the passenger train from Fort Scott arrived, and the Missouri Pacific officers of the Missouri Pacific who was in pursuit of the bandits. He, accompanied by United States Marshal Mapes and City Marshal Abbott of Ft. Scott, located the passenger train and pulled out immediately in pursuit of the freight. At Miami station the freight was overtaken, but was just pulling out for Pleasanton when the passenger train arrived, the crew of the freight train having no knowledge of the dangerous freight they were hauling.

Fought with the Robbers. Detective Chester and his companions, however, succeeded in boarding the moving freight and took possession of the car immediately behind that in which the bandits had taken refuge. The latter had seen their pursuers enter the car and immediately opened fire upon them. Officers returned the fire and shots were continuously exchanged throughout the entire of cars all the way to Pleasanton, a distance of five miles.

A dispatch had been sent to Pleasanton asking that a posse meet the train, and when the freight pulled in the robbers' car was surrounded and the inmates were called upon to surrender. They answered with shots from their revolvers and the posse returned the fire.

Finally a shot from the Winchester of one of the posse struck one of the robbers in the head and killed him. The other bandit then surrendered. He was seriously wounded in the side. He gave his own name as Charles Myers of Kansas City, Kan., but declined to reveal that of his dead companion.

The coroner held an inquest on the body of the dead robber and returned a verdict in accordance with the facts. Myers was taken back to Fort Scott.

Identity of the Robbers. A reporter called at the house which Myers gave as his address in Kansas City, Kan. Two women were found there, one of whom said she was Myers' wife and the other his wife's sister. When asked where he was they said that he left last night with his brother-in-law, C. S. Francis, to go to Harrisonville to train for a farm and was expected to return tonight.

The women exhibited much nervousness in answering questions. When told of the train robbery and the wounding of Myers and the killing of his companion, they made no comment. It is supposed that the dead robber is none other than C. S. Francis. Mrs. Myers said her husband had been running a "joint," or a "kitchen," but no such man is known to the police.

The police of Kansas City, Kan., received the following telegram tonight: Fort Scott, Kan., Jan. 23.—Tell my wife it is us. Tell her not to come. I am badly wounded.

Charles Myers. The "us" evidently includes Charles Myers. He and Myers married sisters, and were professional gamblers. Francis was a cousin of Governor Francis, who he greatly resembled, and a nephew of Judge Cowan of St. Louis. He was heir to an estate near Baltimore held in trust for him.

CHILD BEARS THE NEWS. Haines' Cable Ultimatum Has Been Received at Santiago.

New York, Jan. 23.—Reliable information this afternoon from Santiago de Chili states it is announced there that the government has received the ultimatum from the United States that no further delay in the settlement of the dispute between the two governments will be tolerated. The Matia telegram, the ultimatum says, must be immediately withdrawn.

Vienna's Cold Snap. VIENNA, Jan. 23.—Yesterday was the coldest day experienced here in many years. The thermometer recorded 1 degree Fahrenheit above zero in the city and 6 degrees below zero outside. The streets were almost deserted. Persons compelled to be out found breathing difficult; their brains became benumbed and their eyes filled with tears, which froze to the eyelashes. The dead bodies of the poor were seen hanging from the rafters of the Prater crowded together in several tiers.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 23.—The Marquette club will give its sixteenth annual banquet at the Auditorium hotel on February 28. Among those who are expected to respond to toasts on that occasion are: Senators Culom and Wolcott, Hon. Charles W. Johnson, J. A. Doolittle, General Benjamin Butterworth and Hon. J. S. Russell.

Bank Reserve Still Increasing. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The weekly bank statement shows the reserve has increased \$5,427,000. The banks now hold \$93,000,000 in excess of legal requirements.

HOW TO SECURE A PATENT.

Directions to Inventors Issued by The Bureau of Claims.

METHODS OF THE PATENT OFFICE.

The Course Followed by the Author of an Invention to Protect His Rights—Costs of Obtaining a Patent.

To the inventor the all important question presents itself, "How can I secure a patent?" and to this THE BUREAU OFFERS the following explanation: Inventors as a class are not familiar with the laws under which letters patent are granted, the forms and practice in the patent office at Washington, the technical method of casting specifications and claims to properly protect their inventions against infringers, yet the value of the patent and even its validity depend largely upon the careful and expert preparation of the case. Specifications must be drawn to fully disclose the invention, to distinguish it from what is new and what is old, and claims, upon which the value and validity of the patent depend, must be cast to fully cover the invention yet not to encroach upon patents already granted. Failure in either of these respects often renders the patent useless or void. The employment of counsel skilled in patent law is therefore usually a prerequisite to the proper prosecution of a case and a grant of a valuable patent.

Many inventors secure the loss of benefits that should be derived from valuable inventions owing to insufficient protection by patents procured through incompetent or careless agents, etc.

For What Granted.

Under the laws of the United States letters patent are granted to any person who has invented or discovered any new and useful art, machine, manufacture or composition of matter, or has invented any new or useful improvement thereon.

Term of Patent.

A patent is granted for seventeen years, during which time the owner has sole and exclusive right to make, use and sell the patented invention.

How to Proceed.

For economic reasons, before making application to the patent office for a patent, the novelty and patentability of the invention should be ascertained, because, if the invention is not new or not patentable an unnecessary expense is incurred by filing an application on which a patent can never be granted, etc.

The first thing to be done is to find out whether or not the invention is new and patentable. For advice on this point it is necessary to send to the bureau a rough or complete sketch of the invention, accompanied by a photograph and a brief description thereof, setting forth the object of the improvement, the manner of carrying it out, the advantages attained. While a model is very seldom necessary, yet it is often of great assistance. The latter can be made of any material, and will be returned if a request is made to that effect.

Upon receipt of the data mentioned sufficient to enable the inventor to determine the course to be pursued, and will express an opinion from the Bureau of Claims regarding the patentability of the invention. In this connection it is recommended that the inventor should cause to be made a special search made in the patent office to ascertain whether or not the invention has been patented or is in the public domain. Such a search is that if no anticipatory patent is discovered the application can be filed with a greater degree of certainty, whereas if the inventor is found to have already secured an expense is avoided. The cost of a search of this nature is \$5, and with the report of the result thereof the inventor will be furnished with copies of such patents, if any, as embrace his ideas. It is much better to have this search made in the outset before incurring any expense whatever regarding the application for patent.

If it is found that the invention is new and patentable the client is advised to proceed with the filing of an application for patent, and will then be requested to remit \$15 to cover the first government fee and \$5 in payment of cost of drawing, upon one copy of the specification and drawing, and one receipt of this remittance the specification of the invention will be carefully prepared and forwarded to the inventor with the forms for application for patent ready for execution. Upon return of the latter the case will be promptly filed at the patent office and will be sent with the same to the Commissioner, and also of the nature of such action.

The examining corps of the patent office is divided into thirty-two divisions, and among which the applications are referred according to the official classification. The condition of the work in the various divisions varies from one to five months in arrears.

The Bureau Charges.

Consistent with the spirit with which this bureau was formed, it is not intended to conduct any branch of the business on a money making basis, but it is proposed to do so as far as possible as near the actual cost of protecting the business from loss. Although counsel are retained at heavy expense to the bureau, it is the wish of the Commissioner that the fee will be proportionately increased, but will always be advised in advance should such increase of fee be found necessary. In directorial inquiries please mention the fact that you read these instructions in THE BEE.

Design Patents.

A patent for a design is granted to any person who 1st invented or procured any new and original design, ornament, or device, 2nd, who has reduced the same to writing, and 3rd, who has secured a copy of the same in some permanent form, such as a drawing, photograph, or otherwise, and 4th, who has caused the same to be printed, or otherwise to be made in some permanent form, such as a drawing, photograph, or otherwise, and 5th, who has caused the same to be printed, or otherwise to be made in some permanent form, such as a drawing, photograph, or otherwise, and 6th, who has caused the same to be printed, or otherwise to be made in some permanent form, such as a drawing, photograph, or otherwise, and 7th, who has caused the same to be printed, or otherwise to be made in some permanent form, such as a drawing, photograph, or otherwise, and 8th, who has caused the same to be printed, or otherwise to be made in some permanent form, such as a drawing, photograph, or otherwise, and 9th, who 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