ECHOES FROM COEUR D'ALENE

Attorney General Roberts of Idaho Tells of the Recent Trouble There.

SCENES OF BLOODSHED AND DISORDER

Wanton Destruction of Property and Cold-Blooded Murders-The Present Situation-Origin of the Trouble-The State's Future Course.

Attorney General George H. Roberts of Idaho, formerly attorney general of this state, is in the city enjoying a few days rest after the mental strain and excitement due to the recent outbreak at the Cour d'Alene mines, in which he was very much interested as the legal adviser of the chief executive of the state.

In speaking of the Cour d'Alene troubles last evening he discussed the situation very freely. "The whole thing originated," he said, "in the plan of the miners' union to build a miners' hospital at Wailace. In order to raise money for that purpose the miners let the cookers, car pushers and roustabouts into the union, and that paved the way for all that followed. These new acquisitions represented all the branches of unskilled labor, but as soon as they found themselves members of the union they at once demanded that they be paid \$3.50 a day, the same as the skilled miners were receiving for their work underground. According to the constitution of the union they were entitled to just as much as the other members, and of course the miners were obliged to stand by them in this obviously unreasonable de-mand, and that brought on the strike. It was also claimed by the miners that they was also claimed by the miners that they were compelled to buy of certain stores or lese their jobs. This was a just grievance, if true, and I do not know that the state of affairs alleged by them did not exist. I do know that two or three of the companies now say that such a rule will not be allowed in the future, and that the men can buy where they please. In cases of that kind the men are in the right, but even if their rights in that respect are disre-garded it does not justify them in a course of muraer, arson and pillage.

Cold-Blooded Murderers, "The facts regarding the Idaho riots are

not generally known, for I am certain that if the whole truth were known regarding that Mission massacre there is not a philan thropic journal in the country that would not insist that the course of retributive justice should not be arrested until the last one of the gang of murderous cutthrouts was exterminated. Just think of it! Those nonunion men, frightened half to death by the wild scenes of pillage at the Frisco mill, had thrown away their belongings and were making all the haste possible to get out of the country, when the union strikers surrounded them in Fourth of July canyon, and drawing their weapons poured voiley after voiley into them. Twenty-five or thirty were wounded, and we are satisfied that twelve or thirteen were killed. The throats of the dead were cut, their bodies disemboweled, ropes were tied about their necks, and they were thrown into the river. What do you think of the perpetrators of such atrocities Those who escaped could not give definite information as to the number killed, but they say that men were falling all around them. Of course, after a man has been shot through the arm or leg or lungs and is trying to get away from what he believes to be certain death, he doesn't wait very long to

see how others are faring.
"I wish that people could only see the destruction that has been wrought up there in Shoshone county. The miners destroyed Shoshone county. The inhers destroyed \$300,000 worth of property there in a bunch. That riot has injured the state immeasurably. It will not get over it in five years, notwithstanding the promptness with which the outbreak was suppressed. Fix or seven ing cuterprises, some of them involving over \$1,000,000, would have been floated this month, but when the riots came the bottom dropped out. Men were there on the ground with letters of credit and money in the banks, getting things in readiness, but it all came to a stop when the outbreak came and you really can't blame a man for not wanting to invest his money where such things occur.

Acted Promptly.

"We acted promptly up there, however. There wasn't any Homestead delay about it. Notwithstanding our isolation, the paucity of railroads and the difficulty in handling troops, we had 1,200 regulars and 400 state troops on the ground within forty-eight hours. It must be remembered, too, that our militia was not equipped for the field. One company had no cartridge boxes and had to carry their ammunition in their pockets. Not one of them had a blanket, and we had to provide for them after they were in the field. Many of the troops had to march twelve or fifteen miles to get to the railroad, but we had them at the scene of the disturbance in a hurry. Six companies of regulars and one of state troops are still there and they will stay there until winter sets in.

"We propose to protect our people and their property. We guarantee that to every individual and to every legitimate enterprise. We will keep the troops there for the reason that 600 stands of Winchesters that the strikers shipped in and fifty stands of carbines that were stolen when the First National bonk was broken open and robbed after the disbandment of a militia company have not been turned in. We know that a large number of men in bands of from five to twenty are hovering between us and the Montana line, being fed and offered assist-ance from outside, and are only waiting for the withdrawal of the troops to open a regular vendetta, and kill off those who were instrumental in suppressing the riots. That is the unfortunate condition that confronts us, and we propose, as I said before, to pro-tect the perpie and their luterests if it takes every life within our borders and bankrupts the state. Notwithstanding our isolated situation, we do not propose to submit to a reign of anarchy in Idaho. "We moved promptly in this case, but not

as soon as we would have been glad to do. We knew that this was coming three weeks before it happened. We had detectives in those unions and knew every move before-hand. We knew that the miners were getting in Winchesters by the carload. knew that we had a drunken sheriff; we knew that the legislature could not be convened and that the civil authorities could not cope with the situation; we knew that the military force of the state was inadequate, yet what could we do? The situation, while it satisfied us that government intervention was necessary, did not offer a way out of the trouble, as the government could do nothing in the way of provention, though it could afterwards come out in force to help effect a cure. Unfortunately a state must allow murder, arson and robbery to be committed before the government can be called on, although it is known beforehand just what is coming.

All is Peacetal Now. "The trouble is over now, bowever, and all of the mines have, at least, two thirds of all

of the mines have, at least, two thirds of all the men they want, while some are nearly full of nonunion help.

"No, there will be no more union men there. If I thought that the mine owners would allow union men to go to work again, I would advise the governor to order away the troops tomorrow. Why there are nine-tenths of those men who are now held to asswer to those men who are now held to answer to contempt of court who are pleading that they are not American citizens, but are sub-

jects of some foreign potentate.

"The bottom of the whole trouble lies with our immigration laws, that allow our shores to become the dumping ground for the idle, victous and criminal classes of other nations. I hope to live long enough to yote for an

a can ticket, one that will see that immi
thave the necessary moral, mental and

qualifications to make them good citi
zens, and not allow our land to be filled with

hireditary anarchists, such as we have had

to cope with in Idaho. It Was a Premeditated Massacre.

"When the troops got on the ground and we took possession, one of the messages that we got hold of was one to the president of the miners' union. It was signed with a field lous name and was dated at Mission, on the night after the massacre. It said: 'We the night after the massacre. It said: 'We tave put the runbish out of the way.' Does that make the massacre out to be a premedi-lated affair or not! Some of the companies have already built

fortifications and breastworks around their mines and will protect their men and their property against another such assault as that one at the Frisco mine. They were paying \$3.50 per day, more than at any other mines anywhere, but it didn't protect them from a bloody outbreak, worse than Home-stead, though more quickly suppressed."

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Letting Down the Prices. Hayden Bros. best 5X Superlative Pillsbury's best 4X Superlative flour,

Queen olives, the finest you ever bought, just imported from Sevilla, Spain, per quart, 35c.

Imported chow chow per quart, 15c, Imported mixed pickles per quart, 15c. Good ten, 12ic. Good baking powder, 5c.

All kinds of spice, 6c. 3-pound can California egg plums, 124c. 3-pound can California green gage

3-pound can California apricots, 14c. 3-pound can California peaches, 17†c. Decorated imported tea sets, in brown, blue and pink, \$3.5°, worth \$10.00. Decorated dinner set, 100 pieces, in all colors, very best imported ware, \$7.00,

Decorated toilet set,\$1.98, worth \$5.00. Flint blown tumblers, with your initial, 50c per set, worth \$1.50.

Mme. Streeter's patent flat irons, 3 irons, handle and stand, \$1.05, worth Pinted knives and forks, 75c per set

of knives or forks. Plated tea spoons 25c per set. Salt and pepper 2c each, Sauces dishes, 6 for 10c. Large fruit dishes 10c, worth 40c.

Tin pails 5c. Tin tea pots 5c. Iron frame wringers \$1.75, worth \$3.00. Wood frame wringers \$2,00, worth \$5.00 Just received a carload of, genuine

Western washers. Butter ladles 5c. Hatchets 5c. Mincing knives 3c.

Tin top jellies 2½c. Quart Mason fruit jars 75c per dozen. Butter crocks and water cooler 2c per gallon.

Cups and saucers 2ic each. Dinner plates 2c each. Wash bowls and pitchers 201c each. Chambers 15c each Half gallon glass water pitcher 19c. Flower pots 1c each. Six boxes, all sizes, tacks 5c. Stove polish le per package. Wire flip egg beaters, 3c each. Mucilage 2c per bottle. Tack pullers 3c each. Glass lemon squeezers 5c each. Mouse traps le each. Fiat irons Sc per pound. Tooth picks 2c per box. Butter dishes &c. Spoon holders 5c. Sugar bowls 5c. Creamers 5c.

Shee polish 2e per box. Ink 2e per bottle. BUTTER AND CHEESE. We will sell the finest country butter for 15e per pound. We have some for 10e and 12‡e. Creamery, 14e, 16e and 18e. Our Dodge separator, 29e and 22e.

Patent cream whippers 10c.

Prices are cut in two at our cheese epartment. Limberger for 4c per pound. Young America full cream, 9c. The best Wisconsin full cream, 10c. Imported Swiss, 14c and 16c.

Brick cheese, 10c. Remember the above prices are for first class goods, as we handle no others. HAYDEN BROS., Promoters of home industry.

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Washington. For the trip to the G. A. R. Nationat Encampment at Washington in September a direct route, rapid and comfortable transit and low rates will be prime matters for consideration. The Pennsylvania Lines offer this desirable comination. The connecting link between Chicago and the National Capital. Side trip to historic Gettysburg if desired. Address Geo. Jenkins, Traveling Passgr. Agent, Dubuque, Ia.

BETTER MAIL FACILITIES. Postmaster Clarkson's Plans for the Con-

ventence of Business Men. Postmaster Clarkson is preparing a new schedule of mail collections for the business part of the city. It will show the exact minute at which the mail collector visits the boxes, so that business men may govern their outgoing mails accordingly.

"Before we had the horse and wagon colections of mail in the business part of the city and before I published a schedule showing the time at which the mail collectors reach the different bexes many of the business men and bankers used to send their mail to the postoffice by messenger," said Postmaster Clarkson. "But since the publi-cation of the schedule of calls that has very largely been discontinued. Business men realize now that tuey can deposit their letters in these boxes at certain hours and make the trains just as quickly and certainly as if the letters were carried to the postoffice. Now that we have some additional facilities allowed us for the collection of mails in the shape of an extra horse and wagon, we shall be enabled to make this department even more efficient than it has been harreform.

has been heretofore."

The following clerks in the Omaha postoffice have had an additional \$100 per annum office have had an additional 8100 per annum added to their salaries as a recognition of faithful and continued service: William Brown, Simon Casamillo, William Ericksen, Charles Kather, Paul Meyer, Helon M. Nissen, O. Nordwall, J. P. O'Connor, L. Pronlix, A. Spoerl. They are all in the mailing and distributing departments.

LEAVENWORTH, K., June 15, '93 Mr. J. 15. Moore: My Dear Sir-1 have been suffect to sick heads he all my life been sutject to sick heads he all my life
Over two years ago I begansi eng "Moore's
Tree of Life' fot and never had a case of
sick headache since, except when the
medicine was at one end of the road and I at
the other. It is worth more than money to
me. I heartily recommend it to all sufferers
of headache. Very truly yours,
W. B. Lille,
Pastor First Bactist Church.

Pastor First Baptist Church.

LIBRARY BOARD AT THE BAT Quietly Decides to Move the Library Into

SURPRISING THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

the New City Hall.

Members of the Library Board Say the Change is to Get Better Protection from Fire-Talk of the Cost.

The Board of Education now finds itself in a position where it must take one of the three horns of a dilemma. It will have to remain in the Masonic Temple block, move into the rooms originally set aside for its use on the fifth floor of the city hall building, or else hunt quarters in some other building. This has all been brought about on account of the public library board having decided to move into the city hall.

The library will move, and that very soon. When the library board had its meeting on July 28, the question of moving from the present rooms in the Paxton block was left open, simply because at that time it was not known when the city hall elevators would be in operation. Now that those machines have been completed and are in running order, the moving question has been settled, and the new rooms in the new city building will be occupied within the next twenty days.

These rooms occupy one-half of the floor space of the fifth story. There are three of them. The large apartment in the southwest quarter will be used as the book room; the small room to the north will be for the works of reference and the large apartment in the northwest corner will be used as the reading room. The librarian, Miss Jessic Alian, has been notified to be ready to move, and has aiready

commenced making arrangements to pack the books and papers.

V. S. Curtis of the library board said yesterday morning that the library would be at home in its new quarters by September 1, and possibly a few days earlier. In speaking of moving, he said the ques-tion was not so much the saving of expenses as it was the protection of the books. The board was anxious to get into a fireproof building, and considering the city ball such a structure, the move had been decided

The library, he said, contained from 30,000 to 40,000 volumes, many of which could never be replaced if once destroyed. The books are valued at from \$50,000 to \$60,000, but to purchase them would cost a great deal more than that sum. The moving will cost from \$400 to \$500, but this cannot be considered as an expanditure, for the reason that the same expense will have to be incurred when the library is moved from its present quarters to the new library building to be erected upon the site donated by the late Byron Reed The rent, \$175 per month, Mr. Curtis said will be saved, which will amount to much more than the expense of the extra moving from the city half to the new building. No new furniture will be purchased for use in the city building. The old bookcases, desks, files and tables will be moved and kept in use until the final transfer to the library building. The new building, Mr. Curtis said, cannot

be completed until a year from the present time. The detailed drawings have only been submitted and work cannot begin until late

The work of moving will necessarily close the library for a short time. Miss Allan said that by employing a number of men the furniture and books can be moved in two days, and that the work will be so systematic that within four days after the moving commences the library will again be open to its

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purses at 5c. 15 gross solid leather purses worth 25c.

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A hearty lad can gather them by the hun-

dreds in the low grounds north of the city, and scores of boys may be seen about the city with their small wagons loaded with these peculiar looking weeds. "I soid fifteen dozon of them yesterday," said a bright looking buy about 12 years of age to a Ber reporter as he haited with his

ittle wagon full of cat tails near the Masonic "What do you get per dozen?"
"Ten cents a dozen; how many do you want" said the boy, beginning to count out dozen, for he was full of business from top o toe. "I have sold three dozen this morning," he continued, "but I sell them faster when I go from house to house. The women folks buy them. These duffers of men on

the streets only look at 'em and go on." Reason! Beecham Pills act like magic.

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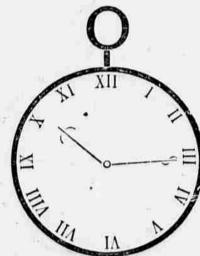
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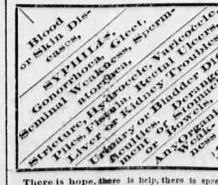
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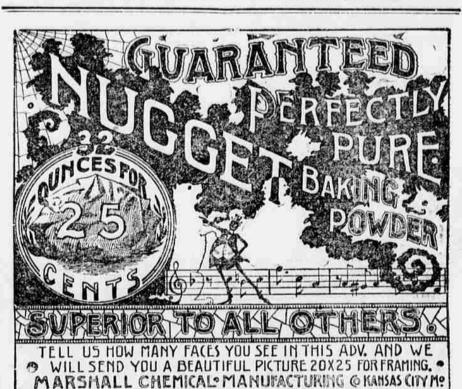


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