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MONTENEGRO ARMY BREAKS TURKS' LINE: INVESTS TUSHI CITY

Forces of King Nicholas Fight for Four Days Along the Whole Frontier.

GREECE HAS ENOUGH RECRUITS party, and the national ticket supporting

Mobilization Centers Already Overwhelmed with Volunteers.

ITALY GIVES TIME TO TURKEY

Three Days of Grace Granted in Which War May Be Ended.

GIVES POWERS MUCH CONCERN

Great Nations Are Anxious for Ottomans Not to Put Trump Card

in Hands of Balkan Confederacy.

BULLETIN.

PODGORITZA, Montenegro, Oct. 13 .-The northern Montenegrin army, under General Vukotitch, which recently crossed the border into the sanjak of Novipazar, gained a firm foothold last night by capturing Byelopolye, one of the chief towns of the province. Byelopolye fell after prolonged fighting, but no information has been received regarding the losses on both sides. The Montenegrins have set up there a provisional government.

PODGORITZA, Montenegro, Oct. 13 .-After an engagement lasting until midday the Montenegrins broke through the Turkish ranks near Tushi and invested the town, which is completely cut off from Scutari.

The Montenegrin army has been fighting for four days along the whole fronticr, penetrating the Turkish territory slowly, owing to the many fortifications. The Turks have burned several Malissori villages.

Many wounded Turks have been brought to Padgoritza.

Turkish City Attacked. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 13 .- Montenegrin troops have crossed the border into the sanjak of Novipazar and are now attacking Sienitza, according to official information received by the porte. Sienitza is a town close to the Servian fron-

The Greek consulate here handed over its archives to the French embassy. The Servian cousulate has been put in charge of Russia.

General Commits Suicide. LONDON, Oct. 13 .- Desperate fighting for the possession of Barana between the

Question Answered SUTTON, Neb., Oct. 12 .- To the Editor Corrick's Act Hostile to Epperson of The Bee: Kindly give me the names of the state candidates who are supporters of the national republican ticket. I wish the information for the purpose of being able to cast my vote for candi-WHY CONFERENCE HAS FAILED dates who are not bull moosers, as I do not propose to throw my vote away on any one who is not for the republican T. R. Manager in State Influences Piesident Taft. Thanking you in advance for the trou-SUPPORTERS GROW DISTURBED ble I am putting you to, I am. P. F. NUSS. Charges Being Made at Lincoln

About Republican

State Candidates;

Note-This is according to the best available information. If there is any mistake, we ask the candidates to write MORE TROUBLE IN LANCASTER us and set us right, and correction will be made. Mooser Adams May Be Deposed from

REPUBLICAN. State Treasurer-Walter A. George. Auditor-W. B. Howard. Attorney General-Grant G. Martin. Secretary of State-Addison Wait. State Superintendent-J. E. Delzell, BULL MOOSE. Senator-George W. Norris.

Governor-Chester H. Aldrich. Lieut. Governor-R. E. McKelvey. Land Comm's'r-Fred Beckmann. mann

Railway Comm's'r-H. G. Taylor.

reads:

political duty."

election for the republican state ticket. Congressman Kinkaid It was all in vain and many wondered why these men could not see that the success of the state ticket was of more Says He Will Return importance than their retention upon the republican ticket as Roosevelt electors. to Battle in Sixth But now the secret of their peristency

in sticking to the ticket is out. A local CRAWFORD, Neb., Oct. 13 .- (Special P. Corrick of the Roosevelt party as befelegram.)-Congressman Kinkaid last ing responsible for the failure of the Epnight, after the Sixth district republican person plan to work. It makes the congressional committee had asked him to withdraw his declination of the nomifor pulling the trick and says: "It is nation for congress, wired back that he claimed by the state candidates that Cor- Always would re-enter the race. His telegram rick has all along tried to prevent the "Will accept if it will not withdrawal on the ground that it would antagonize any county. Be regarded as work to the disadvantage of Roosevelt. It is simply a case of the Corrick influ-Twenty-seven counties of the thirty-five ence being stronger than the Epperson

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ADA TE TE CAMPAIGN

and State Ticket with Roose-

velt Beneficiary.

Electors to Stick.

About Situation.

County Committee, Which He Per-

sistently Refuses to Call for

Advisory Purposes.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Oct. 13 .- (Special.)-When

the bull moose electors on the republican

ticket were called into conference with

Chairman Epperson last Friday all can-

didates' eyes were turned toward Lincoln.

for the result of that conference might

mean the winning or the losing of the

ered that the Taft republicans had a

refused to entertain motions and the

meeting of the committee was ad-

journed. Since that time Mr. Adams

toss him over the transom and elect an-

began cheering. The same thing happened

appearance of the president in a motion

picture hardly brought out a hand clap.

Cathell Speaks.

J. Everett Cathell of Richmond, Ind.

toward the president and all this is neces

sary to do is to show that you have back-

bone, if you are for the president. Get

In the district were represented and the influence." cho.ce of Judge Kinkaid was unanimous The same paper quotes another state

The following telegram was at once discandidate as saying, "I paid the propatched to him at O'Neill: gressives some money for use in the "The republican committee of the campaign, but they will get no more Sixth district in meeting assembled is from me. Not only is Corrick doing unanimously of the opinion that you nothing for the state ticket, but he has should withdraw your declination as a tried to hondicap us as much as poscandidate for congress and accept the sible in this electorial situation."

nomination by this committee, which ac-Trouble in Lancaster. tion is earnestly requested and cordially While the two state committees of insisted upon by every member of the the bull moose party seem to be looking committee. Notwithstanding your im- crosswise at each other, trouble is brewpaired health will not permit of a vigor- ing in the bull moose camp in Lancaster ous personal campaign, we believe it to county. When the county convention held

be a duty to the people of the district its memorable session and the bull moose that this be done. Please wire answer fellows captured the organization and e Taft dele While waiting for his answer an en- gates, forcing them to hold another conthusiastic meeting was held in the opera vention and select a county committee house and attended by several hundred of their own, the bull moose convention. people. A number of democrats attended recognizing the fact that the county this mass meeting and announced their committee was made up of true blue re- the man who for many years the reallegiance to Judge Kinkaid. Short publicans, who would probably elect a publican party honored with public office speeches by F. M. Currie and Judge real republican as chairman, selected Reese of Broken Bow, Paul Humphrey George A. Adams as chairman of the the years since the arrival into public of O'Nelll and Howard O. Wilson of Alnsworth were made and liberally ap- fledged bull mooser and is working tooth plauded. The general sentiment of this and nall for Roosevelt, ad Paul Clark entire community, regardless of party af- for congress. A meeting of the new filiation, is in favor of Judge Kinkaid. county committee was held soon after the convention, and after the meeting rule or ruin policy, to make himself the was called to order, Mr. Adams discov-

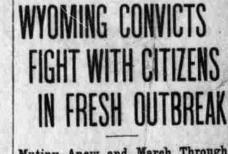
OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1912.

SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.



favor of President Taft is growing in Johnson county.

merchandise passing between the eastern and western coasts of the United States by way of the isthmus utilized the Panama railway. At the beginning of Marches to London 1907, however, a railway line 190 miles in length was opened across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec in southern Mexico, con-



Mutiny Anew and March Through Rawlins, Killing One Man, Wounding Another.

ONE IS KILLED BY DEPUT

Flee to Hills, Where Desperate Batle Jakes Place.

CITIZENS ARE REPORTED SHOT

Appeal Made to Governor Carey for State Troops.

FIGHT RAGES INSIDE WALLS

Guards and Remaining Prisoners Believed in Conflict, While Citizens Are' in State of Terror.

RAWLINS, Wyo., Oct. 13 .-- A fresh outbreak occurred at the penitentiary here this afternoon, between twenty and thirty prisoners escaping, marching through the main streets of the town, and after killing one citizen, badly wounding another, and having one of their number killed by a deputy, fled to the hills surrounding the town, where a desperate battle is now waged between the convicts and citizens.

Governor Carey has been requested to press the national guard into service. Yesterday twenty convicts escaped and nine of them had been recaptured when today's uprising occurred.

It is reported that seven citizens have been killed in the battle with escaped convicts. Shots are heard at Intervals from inside the penitentiary, and it is believed a battle is in progress inside the walls between guards and the remaining prisoners.

A second escaped convict has just been killed by the posse. Telegrams are being sent to Governor Carey, who is now at Sheridan, asking for state troops. The town is in a panic and citizens, heavily armed, are guarding their own houses and the homes of those who are in the aills battling with the convicts. Women and children are being gathered in the central portion of the towns.

Saturday's Outbreak.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 13.-(Special Telegram.)-Within two weeks of the lynching of Jim Wigfall, a negro assault flend, by convicts in the Wyoming penitentiary at Rawlins, nineteen convicts yesterday made a successful break for liberty, beating a board out of the prison stockade and acattering into the rugged country near the prison walls. Guards on the walls were not aware that the break had been made until a commotion arose among seventy other convicts in the compound who refused to take advantage of the opportunity to gone. Tonight nine have been captured and posses are scouring all the surrounding country. One party of the convicts met near the hills, captured it and drove into the hills, abandoning the wagon, but fugitives met trusties returning from a stone quarry and asked them to join in the flight, but they refused. Several of the fugitives are armed with hammers and hatchets, with which they were working in the compound. Among them is Jim (Butch) Dalton, a life term murderer, who is accounted the most desperate of the men. Warden Felix Alston, who was in his office when the total value of shipments from the At- break occurred, is leading a posse. Dalton formerly was a member of the Whitney gang of bank robbers.

party formed to satisfy one man's ambition cannot survive that man's defeat." Bull moose, moosettes and little moose

kill the democratic party, not even in Tennessee, Alabama, Louisana or other states where the third termer has been campaigning recently. The republican Suffragette Army party and its alleged orimes and misdemeanors is everywhere the text of the

bull moose herd. "Personal vengeance," as President

Turkish and Montenegrin armies in the vicinity of Lake Tuscari is in progress The town has been repeatedly taken and retaken by both sides, says a dispatch from Cettinje today. Turkish troops repulsed the Montenegrins after another sharp engagement at Tushi. The Montenegrin General Lezovitch has

taken the place of General Bosovitch. who committed suicide when the king reproved him on the field of battle for wasting ammunition.

The Turkish troops on the Montenegrin frontier are offering stubborn resistance to the Montenegrin advance on Scutari, according to the latest advices from Podgoritza. The fighting has been of the most severe character, both sides losing heavily.

Too Many Greek Volunteers. Greece is entirely above board with its preparations. Crown Prince Constantine left Athens today to take command of the army.

Vienna advices say Turkey will mass 450,000 men against the Bulgarians and leave only two divisions to oppose Montenegro. Turkey apparently is willing the old 'parties were "boss-ridden." to sacifice its outposts on that border Neither the republican party nor the for the time being.

Latest advices from Podgoritza say the Montenegrins have occupied the town of Tushi and that great losses have occurred on both sides.

The mobilization of the Greek army has at Baltimore had made such a condition been successful beyond expectation. impossible in the future. Troops to the number of 125,000 will be concentrated on the frontier by Monday and another 30,000 are being equipped. The mobilization centers of the government are overwhelmed with volunteers and it has been decided to enroll no more recruits for the present.

Italy Gives Three Days Grace. PARIS, Oct. 12.-Italy tonight granted Turkey three days' grace to decide whether it shall be peace or a continuance of the war.

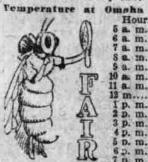
If by Tuesday evening the Turkish government is not prepared to sign the protocol the Italian fleet will immediately be despatched to strike a blow at a more vital part of the Ottoman empire than has yet been reached.

The powers have concentrated their efforts to prevent Turkey from placing in the hands of the Balkan federation such a trump card as would be the failure

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The Weather

For Nebraska-Fair. For Iowa-Generally fair.



Comparative Local Record. 1912, 1911, 1910, 1908

Highest yesterday

normal:

tency since March 1..... 2.90 inches tency for cor. period, 1911.13.98 inches tency for cor. period, 1910.12.32 inches take place on October 21

Bryan Insists No Demo Bosses Now Rule Party

has refused to call another meeting and it is charged by some of the members DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 13 .- William of the county committee that he is neg-Jennings Bryan tonight charged Theolecting his duties as chairman and is dore Roosevelt with saying what he

putting in his efforts to elect the bull "knew to be false" when in a recent moose candidate for congress. speech the latter declared that both of May Take Adams Over. progressive organization had made even a feeble attempt to smash the machine lican state executive committee, chairsystem which was responsible for the conditions in the republican convention at Chicago, he said, while the democrats

GAGE COUNTY PRISONERS TRY TO DIG OUT OF JAIL

other man. BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 13.-(Special While all this is going on former re-Telegram.)-Nine prisoners in the county iail attempted to escape this evening by digging a hole through the cement floor near the jail wall. They were discovflocking to President Taft in a way that ered at work by Mrs. J. L. Schlek, wife spells disaster to the bull moose herd. of the sheriff, and she quickly gave the Sentiment Changes,

Sheriff Schiek locked all the alarm. To show something of the change in prisoners in their cells and they will be kept there until the jail is repaired. The ringleaders of the plot were Julius Pritchard, awaiting trial in district court use motion pictures of current events, a on the charge of criminally assaulting picture was thrown on the screen showan 8-year-old girl at Wymore, and Willing President Taft taking part in some

liam Davis, a boxcar robber. public exercises. As soon as the president appeared in the picture the audience

TEACHER GETS DAMAGES ON SUITS FOR SLANDER

HURON, S. D., Oct. 13 .- (Special.)-In circuit court in session here, Judge Alva E. Taylor, presiding, Miza Margaret C. spoke to the members of the Taft Re-Sweeney, a school teacher, has been publean glub at the Lincoln hotel Saturawarded a verdict for \$825.00, against day evening. He said he had been Charles Kimm, and for \$700 against J. traveling all over the country constantly Yesterday. B. Lynn, for slander. Miss Sweeney came since the national convention and that Deg. here from lows, and taught several terms the change of sentiment taking place at of school in Hartland township, where the present time favorable to President the parties against whom judgments Taft was all in evidence all over. "Since have been rendered are prominent farm- I have been in Nebraska," said Mr.

ers. The cases have attracted wide at- Cathell, "I have been wonderfully imtention. The amount sued for aggregated pressed with the feeling that is shown \$50,000.

News Notes of Seward. SEWARD, Neb., Oct. 13 .- (Special.)- out and do something. Don't get scared.

Mrs. D. C. McKillip, a prominent club This fight has now developed into a woman of this city, has married at Los battle between Woodrow Wilson and Angeles, Cal., on Monday, October 7, to William Howard Taft, and no republican Dr. Ben F. Stanwood, a mining engineer has any business voting for Wilson in orof Prince Rupert, B. C. The marriage is der to beat Roosevelt. Roosevelt is a the culmination of an acquaintance began beaten man today and he and his backers on board ship to Alaska several years know it. All republicans have got to do day. Let's go out and kill something." ago. The bride is the founder of the now is to prevent a democrat from being elected president." Magazine club of this city.

Mr. Cathell said that all the talk Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiveyer have about Mr. Taft receiving his nomination | Quing, a republican/"leader," sought him issued incitations for the marriage of their daughter, Pauline Oilive to Albert by fraud was all bosh. "That national and induced him to stand as a candi-Scheer of Boone, Ia. The marriage will committee," said he, "was the committee date for the governorship. Platt had (Continued on Second Page.)

Taft has expressed it: "Dishonesty of the republican party because it would not small army of suffragettes set out today nominate me," and the "accusation of an from this city to march to London, where date this traffic, on both the Panama described them, form the chief issues of | mier Asquith.

Would they but stop and look back over county committee. Mr. Adams s a full life of this soldier of Armageddon, who as a campaign speaker recently said: "Arpecting to cover about ten miles a day. rived there 3,000 years after the fight,' republicans might recognize the same man who, since the early '80's employed his is to be worn by the marchers.

dominant master of his old party. No LUTHERAN CHURCH GAINS bossism ever compared with his; no host majority. By steam roller methods he ever lacked more the spirit of toleration.

His Stort in Politics. Just out of college, and elected in 1881 NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Oct. 13 .- (Speclal.)-The delegates of the Nebraska to the assembly in Albany by a repubsynod in session in this city are kept exlican constituency, he became a mischieftremely busy. Among the prominent inmaker, a "better than his party" man, an dividuals present are Rev. J. C. Pedersen. "independent" in the legislature. Leiberia, Africa, a southern missionary Men eminent neither then nor since reform were his associates against the at work in that county; Miss Annie E. Sanford, Gunter, India, one of the misregular party organization. He thought sionaries of the Lutheran churches at that conduct would mark a short cut to In the meantime the regular republican the speakership and he became a candidate work in that felld; Dr. R. B. Peery, Atcommittee organized and elected Judge for speaker, but was defeated by the reguchison, Kan., president of Midland college, and Rev. Christian Jensen, Breck-E. P. Holmes, a member of the repub- lar party candidate, Titus Sheard. Faint hearts in the party then were lum, Germany. The most striking fact man of the county committee and the disturbed by the noise he made. He next brought out in the sessions of the synod judge has since that time begun a sys. appeared as a delegate-at-large to the re- is the remarkable growth of the Lutheran tematic effort to put Mr. Adams on the publican national convention in 1884. Nor church in Nebraska during the last yeaf. political hot griddle and has succeeded could he agree with the dominant sentl- The statistical tables show an incrase to a great extent. Next Saturday the ment of the party in New York, for in the active membership in the state county committee will meet and if Mr Blaine's nomination, but supported George during the year of 31 per cent.

Adams does not get good and do busi- F. Edmunds of Vermont, causing a break The synod is now giving its attention ness properly the committee proposes to in the state delegation. to the various problems of administra-Recently he assailed Edmunds viciously tion. A plan is being considered for putbecause that revered stateman opposed tings missionary superintendent in the the recall of judges. After Blaine's nomi- field to supervise the home mission internation for the presidency, this man sulked ests in the state. publicans who have been chasing the in the campaign until near its close, when

FIGHT A PRAIRIE FIRE

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 13 .- (Spe-

cial.)-The novelty of a passenger train

being stopped that passengers and crew

a fight against the fire.

sanne, Switzerland in May, 1917.

Roosevelt will 'o the wisp are getting dis- he gave half-hearted support to Blaine, TRAIN PASSENGERS HELP gusted with the whole situation and are whom he foured would be elected.

> Just a "Bons." Appointed civil service commissioner in

1889, in Washington, he boasted that he was neither rapublican nor democrat, but sentiment in the cap'tal city of Nebraska. | the "boss" of the commission. Chosen for might fight a prairie fire was witnessed at a local theater this week, where they president of the New York city police board in 1895 by Mayor Strong, a republican, he formed a combination with Avery D. Andrews, one of the democratic members, and antagonized General Frederick D. Grant, the other republican member of the board. Now he has the effrontery to seek what was denied to General U. S. the next night. Two months ago the Grant, his former opponent's father, a third term as president of the United States.

Out of a job again in 1897, he sough the intervention of John Jacob Astor, a college mate, to gain the endorsement of Thomas C. Platt for appointment as assistant secretary of the navy. He had antagonized "Boss" Platt for many years

in the republican party, but went on his NEXT MEETING OF MASONS knees to Platt when he could utilize his influence.

No sooner had he warmed his chair in the Navy department, than he sought to undermine John D. Long, secretary of the department, and to run the navy himself. When governor a few years later, he barred an Albany newspaper correspondent from the executive chamber, because the correspondent had quoted him as endorsing Secretary Long for vice president.

Developments leading to the war with GOVERNOR MARSHALL WILL Spain affected him as a fine day does the man who is wont to say. "It is a fine

Made Peace with Platt. When the little war was over he came to Montauk Point, where Lemuel E. South Dakota

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and Tehuantepec rallway lines, has They are under the leadership of Mrs. grown very rapidly and amounted in the De Fonte Blanque, who will make the fiscal year 1912 to \$125,000,000 in value, escape. By that time the fugitives were journey on horseback at the head of her against \$36,000,000 in 1908. These figures, forces. It is believed the march will take which include only domestic merchanabout six weeks, those participating ex- dise passing by way of the isthmus between the eastern and western coasts of

At every stopping place on the way the United States (including, however, a grocery wagon loaded with supplies meetings will be held. A special uniform Porto Rico as among the eastern and Hawall among the western ports) suggest that a still greater growth in this traffic taking its contents with them. Other between the eastern and western coasts is likely to develop with the opportunity GAINS BIG PER CENT IN YEAR for vessel shipments without breaking

bulk at the isthmus which will come with the opening of the Panama canal.

Tehnantnepeo Responsible.

The chief growth in this coast to coast traffic by way of the isthmus has developed, as above indicated, since the opening of the Tehuantepec railway. The lantic coast ports to the Pacific coast ports in the year ended June 30, 1908.

the first fiscal year including a full year's operation of the Tehuantepec road, was \$15,750,000, of which over \$13,000,000 passed by way of the Tehuantepec road. By 1912 the total had grown to \$69,500,000, of which a little over \$55,000,000 was by way of Tehuantepec.

The value of merchandise passing from Pacific coast ports to Atlantic coast ports by way of the isthmuses was, in the fiscal year, 1905, \$19,750,000, of which about \$18,333,000 passed by way of the Tehuantepec road. In the fiscal year, 1912, this total had grown to practically \$5,000,000, of which a little less than \$45,000,000 of the town nineteen close cropped, hard crossed by the Tehuantepec line.

Sugar from Hawali. Practically all of the sugar sent from

Hawaii to the eastern coast of the United States goes by way of Tehuantepec and forms considerably more than one-half of the eastward movement of domestic merchandles from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic coast by way of the Tehuantepec in Bon Homme county. The wind was road; while merchondise from the eastern the cells.

blowing a gale when sparks from the coast bound for the Hawalian islands locomotive of a freight train set fire to forms approximately 10 per cent of the the grass on the prairie beside the track. westeward movement of domestic merchandise across the Tehuantepec road. The passenger train came along a short The character of articles forming this time later and upon discovering the fire. it was decided to stop the train, and the large traffic between the eastern and western coasts by way of the Isthmuses engineer and fireman, together with the of Tehuantepec and Panama is shown by conductor, brakeman and passengers, hastened from the train and commenced a table issued by the Division of Statistics of the Bureau of Foreign and Do-After strenuous efforts the fire was mestic Commerce. This table shows that

extinguished, but not until two stacks of of the \$12,250,000 worth of merchandise hay had been burned and the fire had passing from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific ports of the United States in July

destroyed a large area of pasturage. and August, 1912, to nearly \$2,000,000, and the remainder miscellaneous articles in large variety, chiefly manufactures. The TO BE HELD IN SWITZERLAND merchandise from the Pacific coast des-WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- The second in-

tined to the Atlantic ports, includes, as above indicated, sugar from the Hawalian islands, forming about one-half of the ternational conference of Scottish Rite total of \$8,000.000 during the two months dasons, which has been in session here chded August 31, 1912; the remainder beseveral days, adjourned today after a ing chiefly fruits, canned vegetables, short business sersion. At the final meetcanned salmon, wool, copper ore, and ing it was decided that the third inter-

national conference will be held at Lau-JUDGE DIRECTS VERDICT IN FAVOR OF CASHIER

SPEND ONE DAY IN NEBRASKA MASON CITY, In., Oct. 13-(Special Telegram.)-Judge Clark today took the CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-Governor Marshall case of F. W. Haynes, accused of em-

will make a tour to the Pacific coast bezzling \$13,000 of funds of the Bank states, beginning October 17, and close of Rudd, while cashier, from the jury and his campaign in Chicago October 31. His directed a verdict for the defendant on itinerary includes; October 18, all day the ground that he was a partner in the in Nebraska; October 29, morning, Mo- bank and legally could not be guilty of bridge, S. D., afternoon and evening, the crime. The case was on trial in Floyd

county.

wines.

Town in State of Terror.

The town is patrolled by armed citizens tonight and men and women sit in their homes with weapons close at hand listening for intruders. The fugitives are known to be the most desperate of the penitentiary's inmates, led by the, desperado Dalton, reported at first as captured, and will take a long chance to secure weapons and clothes.

A reign of terror began at 3 o'clock this afternoon when from the penitentiary burst a bedlam of shouts of convicts and through the atreets of the northern part featured men, in prison uniform, ran in a body.

Horses tethered in front of saloons were grabbed by the leaders and bore them at breakneck speed through the town and away to the hills, outdistancing the guards that glosed in on the rear of the fugitives after losing precious minutes investigating the cause of the uproar in

Nine Convicts Captured.

Four of the fugitives hiding in a canyon north of Rawlins were caught half an hour after the outbreak and a fifth was captured making for the railroad. Three were cornered in another canyon, a mile west of the town, by mounted pursuers, but have not been taken. The guards returning with the five prisoners were

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