TELEGRAPHIC.

DARING ROBBERS.

A Colorado Bank Attacked and the Cashier Murdered.

TWO DESPERADOES SHOT DEAD.

A Posse in Pursuit After the Third.—Probably a Element of the Dalton Gang.

DELTA, Colo., Sept. 7.—The most daring robbery ever consummated in this part of Colorado occurred here to broad daylight this morning, the object of attack being the Farmers' & Merchants' Bank, and, while the sum secured was small, the robbery resulted in the death of three people, the cashier of the bank and two of the highwaymen who made the attack.

The robbery was planned on the lines of those that have been so successful in Kansas, where the Daltons secured so much money last year. The bank opened for business as usual at 10 this morning. At 10:30 three mounted men rode up to the door of the bank and, entering quickly, rushed up to A. F. Hershey, the cashier, presented guns and demanded what money he had. The cashier refused to give it up. The robbers then made a grab through the window, securing $600, and opened fire. The cashier fell, being instantly killed.

The shooting attracted the attention of citizens and Ray Simpson, a leading hardware merchant and a "dead shot," ran for his Winchester and started for the alley in the rear of the bank, where the robbers had tied their horses. He succeeded in killing two of them by shooting them through the head. The third shot killed one of the owners' horses, and together mounted animal fell to the ground.

Simpson then returned to town and, getting together a posse, started at once in pursuit.

Suspicion that the men implicated in the robbery are remnants of the famous Dalton gang seems to be general. They are not known here and their identities have not yet been secured. Hershey, the dead cashier, was an old resident of this place and leaves a wife and a large family of young children, the oldest being probably 15 years of age. He and Mr. Baldwin owned the bank.

IN CONGRESS.

Senator Stewart Continues His Speech.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—At 12:40 the repeal bill was taken up. Stewart, who was entitled to the floor on that measure, yielded to Walthall, Dem. of Mississippi, who proceeded to address the Senate. He favored the passage of the repeal bill, if the declaration of policy contained in the bill were embodied in the form of a binding act.

When Walthall concluded, Stewart resumed the floor and started on the third installment of his speech. He read from the New York World which, he said, gave the law to the Senate. The Senate should be grateful to Pulitzer for advising it as to exactly what the people of the United States think. He was specially adapted to perform that function by reason of the fact that he was born in Europe and now resided there. (Laughter.)

The Nevada senator then read from the New York Herald to the effect that the popular will on the silver question had been expressed in unmistakable tones and must be obeyed. "Who is this," said Stewart, "that Bennett was born in this country, but I think he has resided abroad for the last quarter of a century. Why should he assume," asked the speaker, "to be more familiar with public sentiment than those of the United States who have lived here all our lives?"

The chairman of the finance committee, Voorhees, was the next personage to receive attention at the hands of Stewart.

Dolph, at this point of the speech, said the absence of a quorum was manifest.

The roll-call showed fifty-seven senators present.

Referring to President Cleveland, Stewart said it was a sad thing for the American people, that in his early life and riper manhood he had not been surrounded, as Andrew Jackson had been, by the producing classes; by laboring men and farmers, that he might sympathize with them. Cleveland was reared in the city, his office was in the Mills building, New York, the very center in the United States of European influence. He sympathized with his surroundings; and his surroundings were unfortunate for the American people. Cleveland's organs said Stewart, constantly prated him for the use of federal patronage to secure the destruction of all legislation that pointed to silver. "I do not charge him with it," said Stewart, and swing himself to his full height, and speaking with much warmth, "but if it is not true, he should exclaim—'Oh, O deliver me from my friends!'"

Stewart said there were several other branches of the subject of which he would treat hereafter (laughter), but that he would now close for the present. There was a good deal of executive business. Vouchers said, and a motion was moved that the Senate proceed to the consideration of executive business. The motion was agreed to, 34 to 27, a brief session with closed doors, the Senate adjourned.

THE MCQUILLAN MURDER

Talking of Lynching the Suspected Murderer.

HOPKINSVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Another chapter was added today to the McQuillan murder, when the dead body of old Paul Holliday was dug out of the dirt beneath the floor of the twenty-old house in which he lived with his unmarried partner. The discovery of the body was made by a man named Greaves, who belongs in New York city and spends his summers here at a house a short distance from the Holliday place. While Greaves, Scott was looking over the place this morning he found jewelry belonging to the McQuillans in an outhouse. How it got there is not positively known, but the supposition is that when Sheridan murderess visited the outhouse yesterday she hid the jewelry there.

The manner in which the woman is being treated by almost everybody in the village has aroused the indignation of a fair people. While the woman crouches in a corner of the sitting-room at Constable Scott's house, raving all the while, men gather around saloons and jeer at her.

Nothing else is in an excited condition. At least twenty grayles on their way from Newburg to the Weatherford at Bloomington this afternoon, and they are waiting for others to join them. It is said that at least 100 grayles will take Mrs. Holliday from the sheriff. They have been attracted to this section and are determined on this course because it is reported the citizens in the vicinity will lynch Mrs. Holliday.

THEY DO NOT AGREE

The Associated Press and the United Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The following communication was yesterday sent by the general manager of the Associated Press to the president of the United Press:

CHICAGO, Sept. 6, 1893.

Charles A. Dana, president of the United Press:

The relations which have existed between this association and your organization for some time very unsatisfactory to our people for a long time, and, as you doubtless know, we have frequently threatened to break them off. The last temporary truce, which was sought in a letter from your treasurer, and which was granted in assent to by our board of directors, has not been kept in good faith by your people, and I am forced to notify you that we will end it and stop serving your company with news of any kind, and will decline to have any further business with it.

I regret to say that we should be glad to terminate this connection as speedily as possible, but have no wish to take "unfair judgment," and if your executives seem to require it, we will continue the service to you for one week longer, but we must insist that before the expiration of that period you make other arrangements.

By order of the board of directors of the Associated Press.

MELVILLE STONE,
General Manager.

NOT SUICIDE

Dr. Graves Died of Heart Failure it is Said.

DENVER, Sept. 7.—A letter written by the late Dr. Graves to the Associated Press was found this morning among the papers left for his wife. The communication which was written a year ago last January, a few days before the date set for his execution, solemnly declared that he had nothing to do with the death of Mrs. Barnsby.

From an investigation made during the past few days the impression is rapidly gaining ground that Dr. Graves did not commit suicide, but died of heart disease, brought on by long imprisonment and subsequent exhaustion.

LAURED BY RYAN.

The Archbishop Speaks About Blaine and Cleveland.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Among the gatherings in connection with the Catholic Congress today was the meeting of the Catholic Young Men's national union, at which Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia made an address which attracted much attention. He held up as a model public man, who always had the courage to do his duty in the face of opposition, misunderstanding and calumny, William E. Gladstone, a name that called forth loud and cheers.

As an example of a man who always felt his responsibility to God and the public, he said he could not give their a better name than Grover Cleveland, a name that was loudly cheered.

He Makes a Confession.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 7.—James Pennock, the man captured at the scene and time of the train robbery Tuesday night at Pacific, Mo., today weakened and confessed that he led the three men who held up the Pacific train. The man he points have placed in custody is Sam Rotsmeier, a laid-off bookman of the Friscos.

Certificates of Deposit Taxable.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Commissioner Miller, of the internal revenue office, today issued a circular to the collectors of internal revenue and revenue agents to the effect that the department is informed that banks are issuing certificates of deposit, payable in currency of the United States, and that these obligations are used for circulation. Such issues, the circular states, are taxable, and you will inquire into the amount of such issues and report them to the office for assessment.

Naval Officers Reprimanded.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Secretary Herbert late this afternoon issued an order reprimanding the officers responsible for the deplorable condition of the cruiser Atlanta, on which a fire occurred while the vessel was at the Norfolk navy yard.

Thousands Starving.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—A thousand people are starving in the city of Yonkers. Tonight, in response to a call from Mayor Weiser of that city, immediate steps were taken to relieve the general distress. At the present time more than 10,000 men and women are unemployed and without means of livelihood. The most of them are hatters and carpetmakers.

THE GRAND ARMY VETERANS.

They Pass Resolutions and Adjourn Sine Die.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 7.—Regarding the reports sent out from this city last night, that there was a vacancy in the quartermaster general's office or the Grand Army of the Republic, General Weissert said this morning they were untrue.

There is considerable talk in G. A. R. circles today about the selection of Commander-in-chief Adams at yesterday's session. It is known Governor McKinley was on his way to this city for the purpose of placing General Harrison's name in nomination for that high office, and that Adams's nomination was hurried up that Adams's nomination was hurried through to the exclusion of Adams. Harrison's friends say Governor McKinley was taken to a "free show" at Armstrong park while this was going on.

The committee on address of the commander-in-chief presented a report endorsing it in every particular and adopted. The Grand Army of the Republic has no objection to the search light of investigation being turned on the pension list, the nation's roll of honor, but it does demand that it be a search light of love for and not hatred toward the brave men who bore the battle, or their widows or orphans.

Rev. A. B. Hendricks of West Liberty, Ohio, was unanimously elected chaplain-in-chief.

The committee on resolutions presented a lengthy report regarding the ability and so forth, and the usual compositions. The report says this and was accepted by the surviving soldiers and by the people in general as a settlement of the question.

We demand not there be no backward step in pension legislation or administration; that no poor soldier be deprived of his property without due process of law; that pensioners be in favor of honesty and fair dealing; that law be not used to put to unnecessary, expensive or oppressive processes to preserve their meagre pittances; that the sacred trust be in favor of those who have borne the battle be sacredly observed and administered; that we do now solemnly and deliberately declare that every pension that should be made in favor of recruits to make that no possession of those shall be changed to against them whose letters and report of character have been established for the pitiful privilege of having for a time that upon the ground of newly discovered evidence.

The report was unanimously adopted.

The committee on resolutions made many recommendations, several of which were adopted, including a resolution asking that the veterans be given preference in public service and a resolution asking that the Grand Army not service in Washington's inaugural.

The commander-in-chief selected Dr. George H. Graham of Maryland, as surgeon-general; J. F. Lores of Massachusetts, adjutant general; Louis Wagner of Philadelphia, continued as quartermaster general.

The convention then adjourned sine die.

Among the members of the national council of administration are: Arizona, H. B. Leighton; Oregon, S. Rillerton; Washington and Alaska, H. A. Biggelow; Idaho, W. A. Dotse; California, J. B. Fuller; Utah, T. C. Hill.

Storms in the East.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Severe electrical storms prevailed throughout the western portion of the state this afternoon, causing much damage to buildings, crops and wires around the vicinity. A wind storm raged furiously in Corning, N. Y., being felt at Elmira, Ithaca, Penn Yan and Port Jervis, N. J. All the principal cities to suffer. No fatalities are yet reported.

The Home Rule Debate.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Lord Rosebery continued the debate on home rule tonight, supporting the home rule bill and confirming the previous speaker unanimously.

King Milan Stricken with Apoplexy.

BELGRADE, Sept. 7.—Ex-King Milan was stricken with apoplexy today.

A Mexican Steamer Lost.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—The Mexican steamer Acapulco is reported a total loss between Mazatlan and Altata.

A Fight with Bandits.

TRINIDAD, Colo., Sept. 7.—News was received late tonight that the posse that went in pursuit of the Mexicans who murdered W. S. Walsh at Washington, Monday, had a battle with the murderers, in which one man was killed and two seriously wounded. Another posse will be sent out.

Garfield Beach Trains.

Effective Sept. 5th and until further notice trains between Salt Lake and Garfield Beach will run as follows:

Leave Salt Lake	Arrive Garfield	Leave Garfield	Arrive Salt Lake
10:00 a.m.	10:45 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	2:45 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	7:45 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
11:00 p.m.	11:45 p.m.	12:00 a.m.	1:00 a.m.

Bathing, Boating, Dancing.

Fare for round trip only 25 cents.

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THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. C. Smith & Co.

Gold Band Coffee is a quick seller this is evidence that it is popular with the consumers.

Geneva Excursion.

On Sunday, Sept. 10th, a special train will leave the Rio Grande Western depot for Geneva, at 1 p. m. Special leaves Geneva at 6 p.m. on return trip. The attractions at this new resort are simply great. The bathing is fine, bathing good, and the fishing excellent. The splendid hotel is in full operation, and a more delightful Sunday cannot be spent anywhere. Heidt's Band will be there.

University of Utah.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

The Fall Term begins at 9 a.m., Monday, Sept. 11, 1893.

The University has been greatly strengthened by additions to its faculty of men, thoroughly competent and equipped in their lines, and by purchases of books, apparatus and appliances.

The following courses are offered:

1. Preparatory, three years.
2. Commercial, one year.
3. Normal, three years.
4. Business Normal, six years (including two years preparatory).
5. Scientific, four years.
6. Letters, four years.
7. Science Normal, six years (including two years preparatory).
8. Medical, three years.
9. Normal, three years (including two years preparatory).

The first five of these courses lead to degrees.

A preparatory school designed to prepare students to pass any of the University courses is open to persons of both sexes over 15 years of age.

Students are admitted without charge for tuition in any course they are prepared to pursue. There is an annual admission fee of $5.00 for residents of Utah, and $10.00 for non-residents.

Students may receive permits for half-fare over Rio Grande Western Railways in Utah.

For further information apply to

Joseph T. Kingsbury, M. A.,
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Buys and Sells, Dealers in Poultry, Fruits and Vegetables. Highest Prices paid for Poultry and Produce. Write for Prices. Money returned on Receipt of Goods.

Bald Heads!

What is the question of money to poor bald people? Nothing! Hair is a necessity. Without it the head looks like a billiard ball. Hair is a necessity. Without it the head looks like a billiard ball. Hair is a necessity. Without it the head looks like a billiard ball.