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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

TROTH AND LIBERTY FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1902. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

The Two Great Park City Properties Will Be Merged-Agreement Was Reached Last Evening After Weeks Of Discussion-Announcement by the "News" a Week Ago, Ridiculed in Some Quarters, is Fully Verified.

Absorb Quincy.

Daly-West Will

"The Daly West and Quincy Mining | settlement were carried on. companies have come to an agreement," said W. H. Dickson, last evening, "that is in every way satisfactory and equitable to both. A committee compored of Messrs. Keith, Farrel and Irwin of the Quincy and one composed of Messis McCornick, Bamberger and myself for the Daly West, have, after some weeks of discussion, reached an agreement that we believe will be of great beenfit not only to all concerned but to the mining industry of Utah. We will by it, avoid litigation, always disastrous, and effect a settlement of a most excellent nature."

When asked for details of the settlement, Mr. Dickson said that they would not for the present be revealed. However, he stated that the Quincy property under the agreement, will be purchased catright by the Daly West, the latter pranging for it by increasing its cap-ial stock. The merger will be effected within a few months. The first step al stock. The merger will be effected within a few months. The first step will be tracen in a day or two when a call will be issued to the stockholders of Daly West of Colorado ar-raging for a special meeting thirty days hence. This, Mr. I ckaon ex-pained is required by the laws of Colorado. At the meeting the purchase of the Quincy will be ratified and the increased capitalization ordered.

ncreased capitalization ordered. President Farrell of the Quincy, when een today, stated that an agreement atisfactory to all concerned had been ched. "It will end litigation," said "and make one of the greatest periles in the country

The Daly West has paid in dividends res \$1,500,000, and the Quincy over 000,000. President Farrell states that the Quincy surplus will provide for sev-eral more dividends to its stockholders. The merging of these two great prop-rites puts at an end the possibility of igation involving millions of dollars. some time the Daly West has been For some time the Daily west has been working up on a yein of wonderfully rich ore-the Quincy has been mining down on the same yein. Only 400 feet separates the two workings and in this 400 feet millions of dollars are said to be

Both companies have claimed that legal cont

Th agreement yesterday was the result: THE "NEWS" PART IN IT.

The Deseret News just a week ago today came out with a story to the effect that a consolidation of the Daly-West, Quincy and Anchor propertie; was being negotiated. The report was well substantiated by certain mining men who wished their names withheld at the time. However, the story was branded a "fake" in certain quarters and created a general uproar. It was nevertheless believed by many who now see that it was quite correct and The consolidation was not on ly the one apparent way out of litigation and expense, but it was a great thing in itself to favor. So, mining men said; and the "News" maintained its position.

THE EXPECTED RESULT.

The absorption of the Quincy by the Daly-West will result in the making of an immense paying proposition that will add "credit and renown" to that mining industry of the state. It will attract investors and men of means to Utah and will help build up the camp in which it is located.

Besides this, on reliable authority, it is stated that soon after the present complications are settled the Anchor and Little Bell will be absorbed by the Dale. West thus making to make the Daly-West thus making it one of the most extensive and magnificent min-ing properties in the country.

COMMENTS ARE SUPERFLUOUS. Salt Lake Tribune, March 23.-"It is to this incongruous admixture sent out of the west yesterday, and which pre-tends to quote Hon. W. S. McCornick of this city, that the News now frantically appeals to bolster up the ridiculous fake inflicted upon its readers the pre vious afternoon by a reporter why should be taken no more seriously that who a fugitive from the padded interior of a lunatic asylum.

'It is false!' exclaimed Judge Dickson of the Daly-West's official house-hold. 'In the first place, Mr. McCor-nick never had authority to negotiate with anybody to such an end, and again, see the ridiculous attitude in which a man of his stature is placed. According to the silly dispatch, Mr. According to the siny dispace, the McCornick is made to say that if the mines were not consolidated, etc., a legal contest would ensue. Does any



dance were eggs; and finally, after a conference as to what was to be done that the children might not be disap-pointed they decided to color the eggs, hide them in the forest, and let the children believe they were the gift of fairies. The children were sent out into the fields for a long stroll and when they returned were sent into the forest on their quest. Hunting among the leaves and bushes, they found the pretty trophies, and wherever a nest of eggs was found where also was a sentinel rabbit, so that the children believed them to be the fairles respon-sible for the gift. Murderer of Sheriff Ricker Taken From His Cell at Casper, Wyo., This Morning, and Hanged on the Scaffold Prepared for Him.

his station.

(Special to the "News.")

sible for the gift. To act the story out the little kin-dergartens were sent with two of the teachers for a walk, and when they came back, there was a wild hunt for the eggs which had been secreted about the room. After the search, they sat down at tables covered with pink pa-per and decorated with flowering plants the gift of the B. C. Morris Floral company, and drank milk and ate chicken-shaped cookies with gusto Casper, Wyo., March 28 .- At 15 minutes after 12 this morning Charles E. room, where ate chicken-shaped cookies with gusto and enjoyment. Cups for the milk were Woodward, respited on Tuesday by the supreme court of Wyoming, was lynched sent by the Scott-Strevell company, at the Natrona county jail by 2,800 It would have been an object lesson and incentive of charity to many of the merchants or any humanely in-clined people in Salt Lake to see the happiness of the little tots over their masked men. He was hanged on the gallows constructed especially for him, and on the morning of the day set apart for his execution by his judge one month A little means much to these children

of the poor, and it would take but a small donation from the merchants Affixed to his shirt, his only garment once in a while to bring a great deal of happiness into their lives. The was the following notice: "Notice-Process of law is a little slow, so this school under Miss Morris, with her able assitants is doing excellent work. is the way we have to go. Murderers. and is deserving the aid of every citiand Thieves beware. People's vertic!

KITCHENER HAD 'EM came as a complete surprise to the citi-AND THEN LOST EM been given to understand that all hope

Pretoria, Transvaal, March 28 .-About 1,500 Boers under Delarey, Liebonborg, Kemp and Wolmarans were within the area of Lord Kitchener's latest movement, but though surprised by the rapidity displayed by the British troops, gaps in the latter's lines enabled most of the burghers to escape. The Boer prisoners totaled 179 men, in-

cluding Commandant H. Kruger and Former Landrost Neethling of Klerksdorp.

N. S: W. Wheat Crop.

Sydney, N. S. W., March 28.-The re-vised official estimate of the wheat crop of New South Wales is that 1,309,-000 acres will yield 14,705,000 bushels.

GOOD FRIDAY

London, March 28 .- A "Prayer for peace" was the only novel feature of he observance of good Friday in Great Britain. The bishops of London, Roch ester and St. Albans issued special appeals to their dioceses to unite in pray

granted the temper of peace makers pointing out that similar prayers are

which the lynchers had selected from the pocket of Sheriff Tubbs' coat, they The news of stay of execution grantouickly made their entry and awoke Woodward. The death watch, who could ed by the supreme court of Wyoming hear, if he could not see, said no word zens, as on the day previous they had escaped Woodward. WANTED HIS CLOTHES. of such a contingency had been The doomed wretch's first thought abandoned by the friends and advocates abandoned by the friends and advocates of the condemned man. Thursday af-chothes, you won't freeze to death," said

proceeded to the murderer's cell.

DEATH WATCH SURPRISED.

immediately. With the keys of the cell

On the scaffold surrounded by six exe sutioners stood Woodward, caim and silent. A fitful moon disclosed 28 masked men in all around the newly erected gallows. Rapidly the noose was affixed around the doomed man's neck.

WOODWARD SPEAKS.

The first words of Woodward were "Let them put all this in the news When he recognized that his ard swept plains upon which these end was very near, Woodward spoke "Tell my darling little words were devoted to this new phase that my last words were for her. Tell

SHOWS NO FEAR.

wife

The composure of the man was won derful, there was no tremor in his voic nor sign of fear. Make the noose a little longer boys was the next request gathered here and there had but to in-Then he begged that he might be al-lowed to kneel and pray before he died. but no notice was taken of this appeal and it is doubtful if the intensely excited men heard the request, the mechanism of the trap

"Lynch a man, what an absurdity, puzzled the lynchers.

was he not secure in the grip of the REVOLTING DETAILS. law. Nothing would be heard of the grievance these men had against that There were several minutes delay same law, nor the mutterings reforring during which the doomed man again same law, nor the mutterings referring the discrete the doubled main again to the case of Walters, Tom Horn and procke. "Good-bye everybody, may the d have mercy on my soul. Boys, Woodward. The latter the codd blood of the discrete the latter the codd blood of the discrete the boys," was added in a conversational tone to those with him on the scaffold. "Let me tell and respected. Had not months elapsed since the day set for the execution of you once more before I die that I never Walters guilty of the dastardly mu shot Ricker purposely. Good-bye, God have mercy on me and you, boys." der of a woman at Thermotoils, yet These were the last words of the he still lived and hoped. Had not a doomed wretch as being unable similar length of time tass d since the spring the trap, several strong arms selzed the half nude figure and cast it arrest and reported confession of Tem over the rail surrounding the scaffold. On the rope coming to full tension it Horn for the murder of a boy at Iron Mountain. A man who was alleged to was apparent that the shock had been insufficient to cause death, and a ghastly scene ensued. Horrible conhave committed more murders than he had fingers and who had not yet been brought to trial. Was he not provulsions shook the frame of the suspended man while from his throat came tected, by these in power whose crear. gasping sound. For some moments this continued until two of the lynchtures had been and now Woodward who was to have explated his cowardly ers, springing forward, exerted all their strength, swung on the wretched man's crime on the morrow." The mutterings legs. This was continued until the bady was inert. For some minutes the and pent up indignation of these men boded ill for the victim within reach. pulse gave indications of life when all animation ceased. NIGHT OF DOUBT. MOB SCATTERS.

on a ranch near Laurel. Montana Woodward had by traveling, principal ly by night, and following the Powde river bottom, got into Montana. he fell in with men to whom in a brag he fell in with men to whom in a brag-ging way he confessed having murdered a man in Wyoming, and men by the name of Owens and Berkheimer, after seeing that there was a reward of \$1,-000 offered for Woodward, effected his capture after a desperate struggle. SPEEDY TRIAL PROMISED.

That Woodward would have been nung the night he arrived from Montana there is no question, had no Judge Bramel promised a speedy trial Neither is there any question bu Woodward has lived longer than he would, had the jury brought in any verdict, save quilty of murder in the first degree.

CHAIN OF EVIDENCE.

At the trial the state had a com plete chain of circumstantial evidence it the conclusion of which Woodward vent on the stand and practically co fessed to all that the state had proven save that the shooting was acci lental,

men, Resistance was useless. He was searched, thrown on the floor, and after being securely bound was led to his room, where one of the lynchers, WOODWARD WAS INDIFFERENT masked from forehead to chin, took up

Since Woodward was under the sen tence of death he apparently showed the utmost indifference as to his ap-proaching end, and even the building The remainder of the desperate men of his scaffold a few feet from his cell did not in any way seem to depress Within the barred door was Samue him. Father Bryant frequently visited Woodward since the death sentence was passed and did all he could to cheer him up in his last days, and while Father Bryant does not pretend to say that the sentence is sayce or Thin, the death watch, reading a novel. Erbin hearing steps occasioned by the arshall with a captive glanced up. Through each aperture he saw the muzzle of a six shooter. There were 50 to say that the sentence is severe of unjust, he regrets very much that the or 100 for all the startled man could tell. He was abruptly ordered to stand back and cover his head, which Erben did

execution was set to take place on Good Friday, a day most reverently observed by many as the day on which Christ died, and it is claimed that hisory records the execution of no criminals on that day.

RESPITE SOUGHT.

A movement was inaugurated last week to endeavor to have the supreme court grant a respite to Woodward, and on Sunday morning a number of dispatches were received by our citiens asking if they would not be one f a committee of fifteen to protect Woodward from a mob providing such a respite was granted. What assurances the supreme court received from those communicated with is not known, with one exception, and in that case the answer was "No,"

SCAFFOLD READY.

The scaffold was completed last week, and everything ready and arranged for the execution with the exception of the placing of the rope. The high fence which encloses the scaffold was se-curely braced on the inside to resist the pressure of a crowd.

SAW THE SCAFFOLD. Woodward's cell is so situated that

e could see one corner of the scaffold and what his innermost thoughts must have been during its erection and while waiting for the day of his execution probably no one knows unless it is Father Bryant.

ANOTHER STORY.

Mob Bound and Gagged Sheriff Then Took Their Man.



Tried the Case-Will be Executed Unless the Motion for A New Trial Now Pending Upon Affidavit of John Mace is Granted.

According to the decision of the su- portunity to cross-examine him, satispreme court handed down this morning, Robert L. King and James Lynch, convicted of the murder of Gogfrey Prowse at the Sheep Rranch club on September 11, 1900, will have to pay the death penalty for their crime. Chief Justice Miner delivered the opinion of the court, Justices Bartch and Baskin concurring, which affirms the judgment and sentence of the district court and remands the case with instructions to execute the rentence in

accordance with law. The case has attracted widespread attention and has been bitterly fought from its commencement. The defend-ants were adjudged guilty of the crime by a jury and Judge Booth, who tried

the case, passed the sentence of death upon them. That sentence will be exetrial now pending, upon the affdavit of John Mace, and others, is granted. The arguments on that motion will be the next step taken by defendants' attorneys,

On appeal, it was assigned that the court erred in allowing the evidence of Paul Johnson, on the preliminary hear-ing, to be read before the jury at the trial of the case,

It was contended by appellants that section 4513, revised statutes of Utah, 1898, which allows testimony of wit-nesses absent from the state to be read before the jury where such witness was present in person at the preliminary hearing and the accused had the privilege of cross-examining him, is unconstitutional in that it violates sec-tion 12, article 1, of the Constitution which provides that the accused shall be confronted by the witnesses against him. It was also contended that no sufficient foundation was laid for the introduction of the testimony of John-

The opinion of the court on this point holds that the chici purpose in requir-ing that the accused shall be confronted by the witnesses against him is to se-cure to defendant an opportunity for cross-examination, and if that opporunity has been secured, the test of confrontation is accomplished. The taking of Johnson's testimony in the presence of the accused at the pre-

testimony went to show that the wit-ress could not be found in the state and hence his deposition was properly admitted by the trial court. It is also contended that the infor-mation does not charge that the offense was committed in an attempt to perpetrate any arson, rape, burglary or robbery, but simply alleges withut, malicious and simply alleges with, mandous and premedated murder without setting out that it was committed in the perpetra-tion of a robbery, and that evidence was admitted showing that the off nse was committed while atempting to per-petrate a robbery, and that the charge of the court upon this subject was er-

fies the constitutional requirement, provided, the witness cannot, with due

illigence, be found within the state at

the time of the trial of the case. The

The court holds that the attempt to perpetrate robbery or any other feloay named in the statute, during which a homicide is committed, takes the place f and amounts to the legal equivalent of deliberation, premeditation and de-sign, which were otherwise necessary attributes of murder in the first degree. The indictment in the form used was sufficient under the statute to charge murder in the first degree and the instructions given to the jury on

this subject were proper. Appellant contends that the testi-Appendix contents that the fetter mony shows that a third party was present taking part in the robbery, but, that such party is not named or made a defendant in the indictment, and that defendants are improperly held respon sible for his acts and that the court improperly instructed the jury upon the liability of these defendants for the

the hability of these detendants for the acts of the third party. Upon this matter the opinion of the court is that they were unlawfully as-sociated together in a common design to commit a felony and, therefore, the killing of the secenced, by whomsever of the parties present it was done, was the act of each and all of the computa-tors, and the defendants are chargenble therewith, whether they or the absent hird party fired the fatal thot. The instructions on this point were prop-

erly given. The general instructions of the court were examined and it is found that the exceptions taken thereto are not well founded. And upon the whole record iminary hearing when he had an op- the judgment is affirmed.

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Botse, Idaho, present limit \$50,000; Cheyenne, \$7,883.44. For survey of pri-

Colorado, Nevada and Arizona, \$10,000. Survey and re-surveying of public lands in Utah and other western states,

PENSION.

Pensions granted: Utah, original, Alex-

ander Powers, San Juan, \$6. Wyoming-Widow's, war with Spain-Cynthia C. Norton, mother, Lander, \$12.

ORDERED TO FORT DUCHESNE.

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er that both British and Boers be

ternoon a large number of men from the surrounding country filed into the city resolved to be contiguous when Woodward was hung, if unable to wit-

ness his execution. MEN WHO WOULD ACT.

The talk of the town for days was news to them. No telegraph line traversed the snow clad ranges and blizzsturdy stockmen lived and tolled. Few

of the situation. These were the men to act. An inquisitive citizen or casual stranger wishing to learn the meaning of the group and of serious faced men

> quire, did he have a suspicion that anything was liable to happen to be enlightened.

MUTTERINGS OF MOB.

ore body and suit on the question of apex has been threatening for over a year. The continuous rumbling af-fected Daly West stock disastrously. and after some meetings between rep-resentatives of the two companies for resentatives of the two companies for the purpose of making some kind of settlement a joint survey was ordered. This finished, other meetings were held, but no agreement was reached and the Daty West, which had in the meantime come a Celorado corporation, filed ult against the Quincy in the Federal

This was followed by a temporary order restraining the Little Bell (con-trolled by the Daly West), from min-fag in Quincy ground. The suit brought the state court at Coalville made Da-West also a defendant and was folby a sult for \$5,000,000 against Daly West by Colonel Ferry, ge owner in the Quincy and former the property. Another brought by the Putwas brought am estate against the Quincy for \$000,000 Two restraining orders vere granted, most difficult complica-\$5 000 000 threatened and the tying up of Dath properties seemed inevitable. West stock went below \$18.00 a

Then a committee was appointed by correspondent, who took the New each company and negotiations for a fake seriously in that it made space."

man with brain enough to grease gimiet believe other than that Mr. Mc Cornick is conscious of the fact that litigation involving many, many milof dollars has already Why, it's ridiculous—the whole thing is ridiculous, as ridiculous as the reporter who found W. V. Rice of the Anchor in San Francisco yesterday, when, in re-ality, he was fanning himself in Flori-

It is rank bosh!" da. "All down the line, where the com-

mentator was not overcome by risibles excited by the adolescent dunce who had originated it, the disgusting fake was dismissed with kindred expressions. The lightweights of the afternoon publication appear to have deceived themselves. It was upon the 'risibles' of the mining world that the pancake floated away, not upon the risibility' of any baking powder contained in the fake. In the meantime, counsel for the bonanzas are loading their magazines, the experts are crystallizing their theories and everything tailizing their theories and which is al-is preparing for the scrap, which is al-ready in progress, notwithstanding the dispatch from the west over which the afternoon sheet is so hysterically ex-ultant. Undoubtedly the San Francisco of the same Sait Lake Call was misted by some Salt Lake correspondent, who took the News'

eing offered in the Dutch churches of Pretoria. A Sunday atmosphere pervades Lonansued don today. All business is suspende and the churches and open air resorts in the neighborhood of London are crowded. No newspapers are published and everyone who could leave town un

til April 1 has departed. The govern-ment offices are closed and the war office has announced that even Lord

Kitchener's dispatches will not be is-sued today or Monday. Chicago, March 28. –Services in the Catholic churches and in many Protes. tant churches, and the closing of banks, the board of trade and the stock exchange marked the observance of Good Friday in Chicago. The produce market alone continued as usual. The board of trade will resume business tomorrow, but the stock exchange will re-main closed until Monday.

New York, March 28 .- There was gen New York, March 3, Affect vas gen-eral observance of Good Friday in this city today. The New York stock, con-solidated stock, cotton, coffee, produce and metal exchanges suspended business and there was no sugar market. Of the larger financial houses only the banks were open for business. Services were held in a majority of the churches with special observance of the

hours between 12 and 3 o'clock in the The produce will be the only exchange to resume tomorrow, the others having adjourned until Monday.

Garfield May Not Accept.

Having Put Himeelf in Opposition to Certain Provisions of the Pending Ghinese Exclusion Bill, Secy. Jhaw Will Examine Into the Matter and Report to President.

AFTER ASST. SECY. TAYLOR.

Washington, March 28 .- The atten- | bills now pending in Congress, Secy. tion of the president having been called Shaw has been requested by the president to examine into the matter and to alleged interviews with Asst. Secy. report to him as to the truth of the of the Treasury Taylor in a number of allegations. As Secy, Shaw is in New York no action will be taken by him in the direction of carrying out the newspapers, in which he had put himself in the position of opposing certain provisions of the Chinese exclusion president's instructions until his return.

COMMISSIONER EVANS RESIGNS.

G. A. R. to investigate the affairs of the pension bureau has made its report to the president. It has not yet been decided when the Washington, March 28 .- Commission- | G. er of Pensions Evans has placed his affairs resignation in the hands of the presi- has made It has not yet been decided when the report will be made public if at all. It is stated that the policy of Com-missioner Evans will be continued by It will not take effect until some important position in the diplomatic service is found for him, The ension committee appointed at the missioner Evi annual encampment of the his successor.

EASTER EGGS FOR SLUM TOTS.

The Hearts of the Little Children at the Free Kindergarten Mass Gladdened This Morning-Practical Illustration of the Old German Fable About the Colored Eggs and Bunnies.

The little tots at the Free Kindergar- | another child of the same parents, who ten had a gala time today. 'Easter was is a pupil there. After the songs and recitations Miss

reminded of the simple classic of Ger-

man folk lore.

made significant to them by a gift of a made significant to them by a gift of a Freat basket of cookies, a half hundred Wored eggs and two gallons of milk colored eggs and two gallons of milk and two gallons of milk and cream, and during the morning bours they sang, recited and feasted on the dainty refreshments to their own and cream, and during the morning the dainty refreshments to their own hearts' content, and the enjoyment of he spectators who were there to see it.

In a little village of Germany, where Easter is always faithfully remembered The gift was a tribute from a lady well known in Sait Lake in memory of her little boy, whom she lost two years since. At the University kindedrgarten since at the University kindedrgarten the University kindedrgarten since at the University kindedrgarten the

Washington, March 28.-Up to the present time James R. Garfield has not indicated to the president his intention of accepting the place of civil service commissioner, which was tendered to him, to succeed William A. Rodenburg, resigned. In the event that Mr. Garfield should finally conclude not to serve, it is safe that the president is of very favorably disposed toward George Everett Adams of Chicago. Mr. Adams served four terms in Congress and it is understood that his name was consid-

Fitchburg Weavers Strike.

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discharge

"It appears to imply," says the presi-

Fitchburg, Mass., March 28 .-- The en tire force of weavers in the Fitchburg worsted mills and the Boli mills of the American Woolen company struck to-day in sympathy with the Rhode Island employes of the combined struggle against the two loom system in that state. The two mills employ about 400 weavers. They have not been shut down, but it is said that the various departments will gradually have to cease work when about 1,000 hands will

The strike, which began several weeks ago at the Olneyville, R. I., mills of the suspicious nature and were American Woolen company in opposi-tion to the system whereby a weaver is required to operate two looms, has been gradually spreading to other plants of the company until today nearly 3,700 employes, nearly all weavers, are out. The mills involved are at Ol-neyville, Manton and Pascog, R. I., and Plymouth, Blackstone and Fitchburg,

Deserter Relief Bill Vetord. Washington, March 28 .- President Roosevelt today sent the house a vete of the bill for the relief of the Emanue Klauser from the charge of desertion. The president says this bill, like the senate bill in the case of James W. Howell, not only authorizes the presi-dent to act but also orders the secre-dent to act but also orders the secre-

Upon stating their business the reporters were treated with the utmost courtesy and told to fall in line and tary of war to revoke and set aside th order approving the proceedings, find-ings and sentence of a general courtmartial, and to grant an honorable

a masked giant, "but interfere and that action will be last."

SHERIFF TUBBS BOUND.

dent, "the possession by Congress of the power of overruling and reversing by statute a valid judgment. If it did not do that it was simply an exercise of It was a quarter hour after midnight when Sheriff Tubbs was aroused from when Sherin Tubbs was aroused from his bed by continued knocking on the door. "Who is there?" "The mar-shall with a prisoner," was the an-swer. Upon hearing this the sheriff opened the door and was immediately covered by the revolvers of some 20

A stormy afternoon merged into a stormy night and as the snow fell remarked one of the lynchers as the men, satisfied that all was over, filed heavily the streets were deserted but in the hotels and saloons these stern from the scene of their exploit. On arfaced men gathered and a brief greetriving on open ground the word was "scatter" and in the direction of every ing here and a few monosylables there point of the compass the men who had betokened a long acquaintanceship. wrought the desperate deed disap-They knew each other these men as

they knew the state had made their home. As they knew it from the Laramie to the Tetons. The headwaters of the Platte to Bighorn. Without a sign or anything that would bespeak concerted action the conspirators met and led away and those the town who gave a thought to the subject concluded that the visitors had retired to their respective temporary homes, leaving the red before the offer was made to Mr punishment of the man they had traveled far to see to the law. Yet among the more acute observers there was a

suspicion that all was not as it should be and many lingered in the public restaurants. Midnight struck when the newspaper men, ignorant of any defin-Ite scheme, yet with feelings of neither instinct nor intention but a little of both, determined to visit the county jail and assure themselves that all was peaceful before retiring.

MOVE ON JAIL.

They had made a tour of the struc ture without observing anything of a leave when a figure followed by other was noticed to leave the doorway of the fail. Climbing the fence the intru ders rapidly approached the open door. When within some ten feet of the figvoice called a halt and a score of re-voiver barrels covered the inquisitive ones. "Hands up, depart, you have no business here."

"Leave when you can." were among the remarks which greeted the newcomers while in the corner of the throng ap-peared a half nude figure which, accompanied by six masked men, was hurriedly escorted down the alleyway at the side of the building to the colut yard where, newly erected, stood the scaffold.

witness the proceedings. "Relate truthfully all you see," said

court.

That the murderer was Woodward, there seemed but little doubt, and the best riders and trailsmen to be had scoured the country for him, until

(Special to the "News,")

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 28 .- A band of 340 masked and armed men went to the county jail at an early hour this morning bound and gagged Sheriff Tubbs, took Charles Francis Woodward from his cell and hanged him to the scaffold that had been arranged for his legal execution. The crowd was orderly and

made no noise. A cloth was placed over Woodward's mouth to prevent his crying out and arousing the people who had gone to bed early supposing that the lynching would occur Friday night.

Woodward asked the men not to choke him and just before the noose was tightened around his neck said Boys let be kneel and pray for you. "Boys let be kneel and pray for you. I want to pray for all of you. To my blessed little wife-tell my dear little wife I love her dearly. Won't you tell her that boys? I pray that you have the papers print it. God forgive me for my sins I pray for myself. I pray for you and I pray for Charlie Ricker. I never had any crudge against him in never had any grudge against him in God's world. I never meant to shool him then. For God's sake boys don't choke me to death. God have mercy or

me and my dear little wife. You are choking me to death. Oh." And then the nude body was pushed or to the trap. Woodward sprang from the trap before it was sprung and fell off to one side of the gallows, where he strangled to death in a few minutes. The body was later cut down and taken the city hall. This note was pinned

to the shirt: STORY OF THE CRIME.

"PROCESS OF LAW IS A LITTLE SLOW. THIS IS THE ROAD YOU'LI The crime for which Charles Francis Woodward was lynched, was the cold blooded murder of Sheriff Ricker on the evening of Jan. 2 at the Woodward murdered sheriff William C. Ricker of Natrona county, in the Rattle Snake mountains east of here, on January, while being pursued by offi-Woodward ranch near Garfield peak. In December Charles, Clarence and Bertha Woodward were arrested by Sheriff Ricker on a warrant sworn out by Samuel Hanes for grand larceny. cers.

The case against Bertha Woodward was dismissed, and the two brothers, HANGED BY MOR. being unable to give bonds to the amount of \$300 each, were committed Two Hundred Men Take Condemned Man from Sheriff.

to jail until the next term of district (Associated Press.) Wyo., March 28 .-- Charles Casper,

PRISONERS ESCAPE. Francis Woodward, the condemned murderer of Sheriff Wm, C, Ricker On Monday evening, Dec., 30, several pistol shots fired by Mrs. Ricker gave the alarm telling of the escape of four the keys of the sheriff. He refused furnished by Charles Woodward's wife, give them up and the crowd then se

The men separated a short distance east of Casper, and no trace of Foot has ever been discovered. Clarence Woodward and Jeff Franklin made for the building. He was taken to t scaffold which had been erected for h the Woodward ranch, where they were at once captured and brought to Caser, and are now serving sentences in legal execution. Some one bushed hit upon the trap, but he gave a leap

MURDER OF RICKER

Sheriff Ricker with several deputies on the evening of Jan. 2 arrived at the Woodward ranch. While eating supper the dogs began to bark and Ricker on seeing a light at the stable, walked to-wards the building, thinking that it was Harry Woodward, another brother who had arrived. On nearing the building he was shot down, and al-though he called for help several times, and asked to be taken away, his deputies were prevented from giving him aid. Reinforcements were sent for and n the morning the dead body of the

sheriff was found around the corner of the building, where he had been oragged. He had been shot through, and then struck in the face, presum-ably with a revolver, and then robbed of his path of his belt, weapons and money.

LITTLE DOUBT.

Woodward was, on Jan. 27, captured | gan, all of New York city.

UTAH FOREST RESERVATIONS.

Secretary of the Interior Appoints Daniel J. Marshall of Randolph, Superintendent-He Will Reside at Kamas-Jalary \$1,800 Per Annum-Takes Effect April 1.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, March 28 .- The secretary has appointed Daniel S. Marshall of Randolph, Rich county, formerly sheriff of that county, as superintendent of forest reservations of the state of Utah. The salary is \$1,800 per annum and will take effect April 15. Mr. Marshall was appointed on the recommendation of Congressman Sutherland and he will be located at Kamas.

APPROPRIATIONS FOR UTAH. The sundry civil bill which was re-ported to the house today carries the

Second Lieut, Thos. A. Rothwell, Fifth following appropriations: Continuation cavalry, is ordered to Fort Duchesne for duty with troop H, Fifth cavalry. of Salt Lake custom house and post-

\$325,000.

THREE FOUL MURDERS.

HAVE TO TRAVEL. MURDERERS AN ASSESSIN Lies in Wait and Kills Mrs. Green Older in Her Own House-William Hicox Shot While Gathering Sap-Mrs. Baker Killed in a Quarrel Over a Fence.

> Older was killed at her home at Saxton, Ky., eight miles north of Jellico, iast night by an unknown man who escaped. Mr. and Mrs. Older returned from church services about 9 o'clock. Mrs. Older entered the house while Mr. Older went to the henhouse in the rear, A moment later he heard his wife scream and running to the front door saw an unknown man disappearing. Older found his wife dead on the floor in a pool of blood. She had been brained with an axe which was lying iear. The murderer had concealed himself in the house and struck the deadly blow as she entered. Posses re hunting the murderer.

SHOT WHILE GATHERING SAP.

Warren, O., March 28,-William Hieck and he was roughly dragged from ox, a wealthy farmer of Garrettsville while gathering sap in the woods, was shot through the head and his body covered with bruises. His dog led the fore the trap could be sprung and fell off from the gallows hang-ing himself. Less than half an hour was occupied in the hangsearching party to the place where he was conc assailants

Jellico, Tenn., March 28 .- Mrs. Green , ton, a real estate dealer, today shot and instantly killed Mrs. Anna Baker. The parties lived on adjoining lots in the east end of the city. They had quarreled about a division fence. When Pendleton shot the woman her hus-band, a one-armed man, ran to her resource and Bendleton find three shots rescue and Pendleton fired three shots ineffectually at him. Baker wrenched the revolver from Pendleton and would have shot him if there had been another load in the weapon. Neighbors held Pendleton until officers arrived.

CORA SILVERS STELL LIVES.

Kansas, City, March 28.--A special to the Star from Emporia, Kansas, BAYS:

Cora Silvers, who was shot yesterday by Stephen G. Conkling, her divorced husband, who also wounded his moth-er-in-law, and then committed suicide, s still alive today, and the physicians now say she may recover. The city is greatly agitated over the affair, the more so as three confessions signed by well known young men were found tosearching party to the place where he issailants. Cincinnati, March 28.-C. M. Pendle-

CHARLESTON OFFER DECLINED.

Oakland, March 28.—"What will we do about the Charleston offer? Nothing. Pay no attention to it." That is the way Billy Delaney, manager for Jim Jeffries disposed of the New York dis-patch announcing that Fitzsimmons had accepted the offer made by the Charleston club and was waiting to hear from Jeffries and his manager. "But the dispatch says there is no law in the state of South Carolina to stop the fight," interposed the Associated Press reporter. "Did they not say the same thing of Ohio, Arkansas and Texas and oth-er states? That talk is nonsense and can no longer be used as a straw to deceive the public. We are satisfied "This all appears to me like child's play," said Delaney, "and a foolish way to crawl. So far as the deposit of

Fitzsimmons does not want to fight. Personally, I am disgusted with the whole business." "How about Sharkey and Corbett?" Delaney was asked. "Oh, we will take on anybody the

clubs can get; but as I said before, I am disgusted, and can see no chance for a flight with any of them."

day yesterday and every corner was the scene of a discusion of the reprieve granted by the supreme court. After the lynching the mob dispersed and a great part of those from out of town left for their homes. Colonial Lumber Co. Incorporated Trenton, N. J., March 28 .- The Colon-

lal Lumber & Box corporation was in corporated here today. Its capital is \$15,000,000, \$5,000,000 of which is to be preferred, drawing 6 per cent cumula-tive dividends. The company is author-

preferred, drawing 6 per cent cumula-tive dividends. The company is author-ized to deal in lumber, iron and boxes. Incorporators, William T. Hunter, Ar-lington, N. J.; George T. Holmes, Frank H. Lord, C. D. Dilles and James J. Mor-gan, all of New York city.

was hanged early today by an infurlated mob of 200 men, Under cover of darkness an organiz-ation was formed during the night 'rowds began to gather in the vicinity of the jail early in the evening. About 3 o'clock the mob descended on the jail and the leaders demanded

men had made their escape by sawing through the bars of a window, and as was afterwards found out, with a saw

prisoners from the county jail. They were Charles and Clarence Woodward J. F. Franklin and F. D. Foot. The

"The taxpayers have had their say."

MADE FOR RANCH. curred a number of sledges and ham-mers and beat the jail door down. Once inside the jail, a rope was quickly thrown around Woodward's

the penitentlary.

ing. Considerable excitement prevailed but little was said. Woodward at tempted to talk to the leaders but they refused to hear him. Several hundred sheep and cattlement came to town during the