(Continued from Page One.)

THE OUTLAWS' DEEDS.

on one horse and one on the other, and Coughlin wanted a third horse for the ride to Sweetwater, Wyoming.

On cross-examination Brown said he came from England sixteen years ago; since then England was his home and his last place of employment was at the city cemetery.

At this point in the examination, court took recess till this afternoon.

Deburnett, Coughlin and Courtney were handcuffed together and taken to jail pending the recess.

Adjourned Until Tomorrow.

At this afternoon's session of the case of Coughlin and George for horse stealing, Frank Moore was on the witness stand. Attorney Young moved to strike out evidence of Moore because of his being an accomplice but it was overruled. Moore's testimony showed that he knew very little with regard to the arrangements made by the boys and told about their going to Chief's Park on July 4th.

After remaining a short time at Chief's—coming there at 1 a.m.—they went away. Witness said he told Coughlin's home while Coughlin went to Dwyer's Relief place. Did not know what they were after. Shortly after getting the horse, Coughlin and George came back for the first time that witness knew they were going to Wyoming and asked him to get off a Mexican which he did. Witness was afraid that he refused to go with them he would be killed. Did not want to go with them at any time, but they told him they were going to the Sweetwater area to get work, and being anxious himself to get work he consented to go. When they took the things out of the cells of Little Mountain witness was against it. Gave Coughlin his money and nothing left when asked to at the house of his own Winchester. Made no resistance because of being afraid. This is substance of the testimony of Moore, when the court adjourned till tomorrow, the other witnesses not being present.

The Narrow Escapes.

That the prisoners (George and Coughlin) did not have more fell at no near hands than that of Deputies Clay and Dawes is not due to any disinclination on their part to murder, but it is fact that to escape the officers they were willing to do so would bring them serious death. They tell of their escapes in a boastful manner, and one incident which occurred during their stay in Salt Lake clearly may be brought to show how little regard they had for the lives of others. They tell the story themselves, and the officers who unnecessarily came so near death which they were in the position owned at the time referred to (although they were aware of the possibility of the fugitives from justice.

On Friday afternoon and during most of the day Saturday, George and Coughlin stayed in the brush at Mill Creek, being without horses which had been taken from them in City Creek canyon. During Friday afternoon Detective E. A. Franks, who had received some information from Deputy Sheriff Irwin regarding the outlaws, scattered for them at Mill Creek. Coughlin and George say Franks repeatedly passed close to them where they could have killed him. At one time Coughlin decided to drive him up, and had leveled his gun at him and was about to shoot, George caught his arm and prevented him, saying, "You don't know how many officers you will bring onto us by a shot." It was the fear that there were other officers besides Franks, and that to kill the latter would end the outlaws' career that caused Coughlin to desist, and not any aversion to sending an officer.

A little while afterward Franks and Fred Inspector J. G. McAlister were searching in the same neighborhood. They sat on a wagon tongue a few minutes to rest, close to and in full view of the outlaws, Coughlin and George both determined to kill them if they came any closer. Fortunately for Messrs. Franks and McAlister, when they arose from the wagon tongue they walked away from the place. Thus was prevented the killing of two more to the list of murdered officers.

Sheriff Harrington.

Sheriff Harrington, of Summit county, who was the first officer at whom Coughlin and George shot, was in attendance at the trial today. On his neck and near his eye he still bears the marks of Coughlin's shooting. He tells the story of the first shot as follows: When I got up to the wagon where Patey was—he has worked for me of old and so—I saw he had his Winchester leveled at me. He knew I had a warrant for his arrest, I call to him 'Now, Patey, none o' that! Put away that gun!' I did not think he would shoot at me, and was taken by surprise when he fired, the bullet hitting the horn of the saddle, and the pieces catching me in the face. I raised an old Marlin rifle I had borrowed, and shot into the wagon. Then I could not throw the shell out, and backed off about forty yards, dull down and tried to take the shell out with my pocket knife. While I was kneeling Coughlin shot at me at least twelve times, but the last mentioned shot saved me. The boy Williamson who was with me had his hand on the shell of my revolver, which I had borrowed, to hand it to me, and thus was prevented from taking it. I tried to get Patey to surrender but he would not. And could not fix the gun I had to Winchester.

Since Sheriff Harrington came to town Coughlin has presented him with a specially looking copper-cased watch, the commercial make, which the sheriff says Patey stole from a jeweler's house.

WHO ATTEND CHRISTENINGS.

It has transpired that Coughlin and George were at Fenstermacher's ranch on Sunday, eighteen or twenty hours before their capture. That is the stolen wolf claim to a representative of the News by Hon. C. R. McBride, prosecuting attorney of Tooele county.

Why they left there so suddenly can only be conjectured for as the supposition goes on their part, that there was someone in the neighborhood who was in the habit of telling them a supposition that was entirely correct. That was gleaned from the following narrative of the initial proceedings which led up to the capture: Sheriff McKeller, who was at Tooele, "got wind" on Sunday of the fact that the desperadoes had passed Grantsville and E. T. Williams's anniversary dinner, and called the Grantsville officers who to have to a constant lookout for two or three days and at the same time sent his brother Charles across the valley in short order to Sandow Fenstermacher's ranch in Box Elder canyon, a few miles from where the capture subsequently occurred, fully believing they would attempt to get to there.

Young Charlie shadowed the campers like an old detective but was himself also closely watched. Of that there can be very little doubt. He was completely disguised and was seen to come to the ranch and asked for dinner, which was given him, he saw nothing that led him to believe the outlaws were under cover thereabouts. But it is a place that affords protection in so many ways that any manner of man would easily and effectually secure themselves and horses. After dinner young McKeller rode off the ranch and still kept an eagle eye on the canyon. However, he saw no one enter which proves that Coughlin and George resolved too carefully in advance of him and got out of the way before he arrived. It is now known that at least one of them had dinner there and were given copies of one of the Salt Lake daily newspapers with which they lay in wait for Young. A gentleman living on Sheriff's ranch, some miles distant, was at Fenstermacher's, where he saw Coughlin get both his dinner and the newspapers but did not know that it was him until shown his picture in the Argus by Attorney McBride. Then he was positive of it beyond all question of doubt. Whether George was actually on the ranch or has had carried to him by Coughlin is not known.

Immediately after sending his brother Charles to watch Box Elder canyon and having notified the Grantsville authorities of what he knew, Sheriff McBride at once commenced to organize a posse, as did also the Grantsville boys, and both posses got off in the direction of Johnson's pass, twenty miles south, with the expectation that the outlaws would attempt to make it and get on to the desert beyond. The Grantsville officers went up the west side of the valley and when passing South Willow canyon it was suggested that some of them ride upon a ridge and look over on the other side. It was these schoolboys who first detected the outlaws' camp. Then the Tooele and Grantsville and the remainder of the Grantsville boys were notified of the discovery and as soon as they arrived the closing in process commenced and was continued until the capture was effected as hereinafter indicated in the News.

The names of all of the Tooele boys just now mentioned who rendered such excellent aid to their friends earlier down the valley were Sheriff John McKeller, ex-Sheriff McBride, Deputy Sheriff James Gowans, Deputy Sheriff Grant, Deputy Sheriff Shields, Deputy Sheriff Eldredge, Deputy Sheriff McKeller and City Marshal John Marshall. Not one of this combination of men who is a sheriffless matchmaker; and every last one of them was thoroughly equipped with army rifles and plenty of ammunition. In addition to that they were so were also the Grantsville boys familiar with every canyon, hill, hollow, cliff, foot and trail in the region and all the talk on the part of the outlaws getting away if they had just been successful in reaching Johnson's pass is all moonshine. It means that their escape was impossible the moment the posse were organized. John and Dick Rydalch know as much about that part of the country as any outlaw that ever infested it and there is no place that element could go that they could not and would not with the Tooele city boys, follow. The boys of that county—the officers always—call each other boys out there—have short and effectual work of a case that had at that time alarmed wide-spread attention and put the officers of Salt Lake and several other counties of the Territory and the state of Wyoming to great expense. They did their work well and the public will give them credit accordingly.

Bruce Not Known as a Bad Boy.

The mother and "adopted mother" of Bruce, as the latter claims to be—and to which claim she is borne out by the former—called at the News office this afternoon to make a statement in the boy's behalf. They declare that he is not now and never has been a bad boy and that he is plainly the victim of Coughlin and George who they say robbed him of his horse, rifle and $15 in cash. The fact that he was in company with the then-fast-becoming desperadoes they explain by saying that they had promised to secure work for him beyond Park City as a herder.

It is also said by others that he was not in the habit of associating with Coughlin and George and that he left them simply on the assurance that they would find something for him to do. Bruce's appearance and conduct indicate that he is what is claimed—a quiet, inoffensive lad. He has never been known to be indolent or to keep company with characters of that kind.

Wonderland Opera Benefit.

Wonderland will open up for a week, beginning on Thursday evening, August 8. The Blaney Opera company has decided to give a benefit for some of its members, and through the courtesy of Messrs. Molloy & Paul, owners of the building, they have been allowed the use of it for one week. The productions will be Mrs. Partington and A Bunch of Keys, pieces with which the public are quite familiar.

An Alleged Swindler.

A man by the name of Young was locked up at the police headquarters today by H. J. Sheffield, of Kaysville, who charges him with obtaining money under false pretenses. Young claims to be representing Foster's college of St. Louis, and as such he goes to merchants and offers to take photographs of their customers and exhibit them in the same for a very small sum. The purpose is to induce the merchants to hold out the offer of a picture to his customers for $10 worth of goods now been purchased.

Mr. Sheffield has tried to take 200 about the same mode for which he pays down $20, making each cost 10 cents. These he never received and lately he sent a letter to the supposed firm to which was returned by the St. Louis postoffice marked "fraudulent, no such firm."

Mr. Young stated that money was not made by the firm by making these pictures. This was only done to an advertisement for his college. He talks very convincingly and may be all right, but the jurors do not think so.

The Judges Were Wrong.

On July 24th at the races of the Gentlemen's Driving club a question arose between the judge and a bystander as to which horse was entitled to the first heat of the 2:30 trot. Captain Helges came under the wire first with Lute C a close second but Helges had lost his last several times when Lute C had trotted steadily the whole mile. The judges gave the heat to Helges although many of the bystanders who ran the race believed the brown filly an heat.

To settle the absolute question was submitted to the Horseman of New York. The question and answer are given as follows:

Editor Horseman—Can a horse winning first or more heats be a second to a mare? The facts to which this question relates are these: The second heat had every one of the field and finished half a length behind the leader. The judges admitted foul breaks, but gave the mare winning them the race, so we are in doubt of its legality.

Answer—The rules of both the American and National associations provide that a horse making the heats shall be regarded as "engaged by breaking," and shall be placed last in the heat of disqualification. See rule 5, A. R. and section 3, rule 20, N. R. rules.

Personal Paragraphs.

Hon. C. R. McBride, a member of the last Territorial Legislature and ex-sheriff of Tooele county, is in town. He is one of the posse of Tooele city officers who assisted in the capture of the desperado outlaws.

Hon. J. J. Conner, who has been in New York on business for some time past, has returned home again and was in the city all today conferring with his associates.

J. D. Cooper, of Boise, Idaho, who has been in the Jackson's Hole country for the New York Herald, to give an account of the troubles there, and Newman Lam, of the Boise Statesman, are taking in the sights of Salt Lake City, and are having a very pleasant trip.

COMMERCIAL.

SALT LAKE CLEARING HOUSE.

Today's clearing house exchanges amounted to $149,225, same day last year, $157,470.

DOWN'S QUOTATIONS.

New York.—Silver, 67c; lead, $3.37½.

London.—Silver, 30 5-16d.

SILVER BULLION.

Wells, Fargo & Co. received today: Fine, bullion, $4,[illegible].

W. S. McCornick & Co. received today: Bar silver bullion, $4,100; silver and lead ores, $9,[illegible]. Total, $13,[illegible].

T. R. Jones & Co. received today: Bullion, $6,000; ores, $4,[illegible]. Total, $10,[illegible].

STOCKS AND CHANGES.

New York, Aug. 5.—Stock market opened quiet. Prices generally higher, some more so than others, but the rise was small and lower than at the close last night.

Business was very quiet and practically steady after 11 o'clock.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Carter, Morgan & Co., commission merchants, report the following:

Wheat, Corn, Oats, Pork, Lard, Ribs.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Money, Exchange, Bonds, Silver, Lead, Copper, Sugar, Chicago Gas, Atchison, Canada Southern, Central Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Chicago & Northwestern, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, Delaware & Hudson, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, Denver & Rio Grande, Erie, Illinois Central, Lake Shore, Louisville & Nashville, Manhattan Consolidated, Michigan Central, Missouri Pacific, New Jersey Central, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Northern Pacific preferred, Pacific Mail, Reading, Southern Railway, Texas Pacific, Union Pacific, Wabash preferred, Western Union, Wheeling & Lake Erie preferred, Wisconsin Central, Pacific Coast, Sugar preferred, Tobacco, Leather preferred, Leather preferred, Cotton Oil certificates.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Wheat, Corn, Oats, Pork, Lard, Ribs.

POLITICAL.

Women, Attention.

There will be a meeting of the women of the First precinct, at the Annex in the Ninth ward Meeting House, on Wednesday, August 8th, at 8 p.m., to form a Woman's Republican club for the First precinct. Come and bring your friends.

By order of committee.

All women Republicans residing in the Fourth precinct are invited to meet Thursday, August 8th, at 10 a.m., at room 9, Atlas block (old Opera House). The object of the meeting is the forming of a woman's club, to be known as the Fourth precinct club. The object of the club is to educate and unite the women in political work and influence for the maintenance of the principles of the Republican party in the home, in the state and in the nation.

L. Cameron Brown, Chairman W. R. C. C.

Julia A. Farnsworth, Chairman Fourth Precinct.

All women Republicans residing in the Fifth precinct are invited to meet Friday, August 9th, at 10 a.m., at room 9, Atlas block (old Opera House). The object of the meeting is the forming of a woman's club, to be known as the Fifth precinct club. The object of the club is to educate and unite the women in political work and influence for maintenance of the principles of the Republican party in the home, in the state and in the nation.

L. Cameron Brown, Chairman W. R. C. C.

Emma A. Carey, Chairman Fifth Precinct.

Fourth Precinct Republicans.

There will be an important business meeting at the Burlington school house Tuesday, August 8, at 8 p.m. All Fourth precinct Republicans are invited. By order of precinct committee.

JOHN T. ASKEW, Chairman.

BE WELL THIS SUMMER

Paine's Celery Compound Restores Lost Nervous Energy.

For those many women who have suffered through the months gone by with weak and aching, with tired nerves, sleeplessness, neuralgia, dizziness, the blues, begin that to be long forgotten phrase "no appetite." For the many men and women, many of whom will not be real vacation, but must keep on work without long or frequent intermission, and whose lives depend on a bright feeling of the intellect and nerves, celery is the well known nutrition agent in the world, celebrated Paine's celery compound.

After building up the body to the use of this great modern nerve tonic, diseases of the special organs, heart troubles, kidney diseases, dyspepsia and sleeplessness will disappear.

Neglect to satisfy the demands of the nervous system by such substitutes as tea, coffee, intoxicants, or all the pills, powders, heavy potions, Paine's celery compound, more effectually than anything else the world has ever known, restores health to the nervous system. Celery is the best nerve tonic and nerve food known to medical science. Prescribed by the best medical men everywhere, and whenever celery is used there results health.

Persons suffering from exhaustion, nervous debility, or the complete wreck of the nervous system find a marked change to the better from the use of Paine's celery compound. Its effects are lasting.

Mrs. Grace Allen, whose portrait is given above, writes: "For two years I was in a nervous condition, and could not sleep. I was so nervous that I could not do my work. I was advised to try Paine's celery compound. It cured me. I can now do my work, and I can sleep well. I can recommend it to all nervous people."

Look for the name on the celery, Paine's celery compound. It stands for purity, health, life. Sold everywhere. Price, $1 a bottle.

Looking Backward

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