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BOW THE "N. Y. HERALD" WAS BEATEN BY THE "BULLETIN" AND "CALL"

[From the San Francisco Bulletin of Oct. 13.]

When the Modoc war grew into importance we disputched a correspondent to the front, who accompanied the troops on the important scouts and forwarded with unparalleled rapidity descriptions of the exciting events which he witnessed, * * all of which were received at this office hours in advance of official and rival telegrams. Gen. Davis had a large detachment of cavalry engaged in the courier service, and at the time of Jack's capture was most anxious to anticipate private tele-grams with the news, and yet the event was not officially known until six hours after its receipt by the *Bulletin*. These tacts are fresh in the public mind. Everybody remembers how the boasting Chronicle used to take our telegrams, word for word, save the signature, invariably striking that out. The same kind of enterprise gave the Bulletin and Call the advantage during the war, and to its close enabled us to publish the first account of the Court-martial at Fort Klamath, which was one of the longest telegrams ever sent over the wires.

THE EXECUTION OF THE MODOCS.

But the crowning feature in the history of enterprising journalism in this State occurred on the occasion of the execution of the Modoc murderers at Fort Klamath, and resulted in a complete victory for the Bulletin and Call. Realizing the value of the first news of the tragic affair, these papers pro-cured the services of Wm. M. Turner, cured the services of Wm. M. Turner, a well-known Oregon journalist, who proceeded to the Fort with letters of introduction to two officers only, and performed his work incog. as far as the other correspondents were concerned. Our correspondent occupied himself about the Fort for several days in the guise of a teamster, and was scarcely noticed by the knights of the quill who represented the Herald, with the Chronicle as its tail-piece; least of all was nicle as its tail-piece; least of all was he presumed to be a fellow-journalist, and one of ability at that. During this period of quiet observation Mr. Turner secretly cleared the Dead Indianaterial for an artistic form. an trail [an error; it was the Rancharie Trail.—ED. SENTINEL.] between Fort Klamath and Jacksonville, for the use of his courier. Fox, of the Herald, and Shaw, of the Chronicle, combined against all the other reporters, present or expected. With three riders and thirteen horses they prepared to send their joint account of the execution to their joint account of the execution to the learning by the usual road. Mr. thirteen horses they prepared to send Turner kept his own counsel and sent his graphic description of the affair by a courier who followed the trail he had cleared, thereby beating the Herald-Chronicle combination by 30 minutes, and securing the control of the wires Odd Fellow's Hall, at Jacksonville. The only news from the scene of the execution published in the New York Herald and the S. F. Chronicle, of October 4th, was written on the day previous to the execution, and related to interviews and prepara tions for the coming event.

HOW THE CONTEST WAS WON. The above outline of the struggle to forward the first news of the Modoc execution affords the reader a clear idea of how the Bulletin-Call correspondent eclipsed his rivals, but the details are of such interest that we cannot forbear presenting them. The Herald sent Mr. Fox to this coast for the express purpose of securing the first news of the Modoc execution, and to that end furnished him with a liberal supply of money and letters of credit, and instructed him to win at all hazards. This gentleman made a sort of triumph al march through the country to Fort Klamath and fixed his arrangements for the contest. The Chronicle man went up there a short time before the execution. But no representative of the Bulletin and Call and Associated Press appeared visible to the Herald man. Naturally enough he looked upon the Chronicle man as a good lever, and therefore combined with him in about this manner: The Herald to foot the carrier bills and have his dispatch forwarded first-one line of carriers to take in the dispatches to both papers. Of course this cheap arrangement suited the sensational journal, and so it was agreed that the Herald's dispatch should go first and the Chronicle's second upon the arrival of the courier at the telegraph office in Jacksonville. The representatives of those two papers wondered why this paper and others were not represented at Klamath, and seemed to feel great anxiety about our welfare. Things didn't look right to them.

THE BULLETIN AND CALL Had riways been in the vac and must be keeping quiet about the race. The Herald man fixed his courier line to his entire satisfaction, and the Chronicle man, as the tail piece, necessarily ap-proved it in all respects. The execu-tion came off, and the moment it was over the Herald courier sped away and the three-men-thirteen-horse line was in full operation. The courier had

scarcely left the camp when Mr. Turner our representative, called up Ki. Mat-thews, the famous rider, and sent him away. Mr. Matthews rode to Jacksonville and delivered the Bulletin-Call dispatch himself, following the trail. He left the scene of the execution at 10:30 A. M., and reach Jacksonville at 5:25 P. M., riding a distance of 92 miles in the remarkable time of 6 hours and 55 minutes, over a mountail trail of

more than usual roughness, and using only three animals for the entire trip, making 42 miles in exactly two hours on the last stretch. Considering the nature of about fifteen miles of the route, which was obstructed by fallen logs, huge boulders and deep ruts, this may be reckoned as the most extraordinary feat of horsemanship ever per-formed on the Pacific coast. The com-bination courier reached Jacksonville half an hour later. With 13 horses and 3 riders they were beaten by one rider with three horses half an hour.

Shooting of Ex-Senator Pomeroy by M. F. Conway.

The following is the most complete count we have seen of the affair indicated by the above title. Conway was

once a Representative from Kansas: Washington, Oct. 11 - Ex Senator Pomery of Kansas was shot this after-noon by Martin F. Conway of Kansas. Senator Pomeroy was walking up New York avenue, and when near the corner of Fourteenth street met Conway, who drew a large revolver within five or six feet of Pomeroy, firing three shots at him, one of which took effect in the right breast, just below the nipple.

Drs. Bliss and Verdi made an examination of Pomeroy's wound and pro-each District in a State to express their nounced it only slight. One of the balls passed through his hat, another cast a solid vote, as under the present through his overcoat, and the third one system. It tends to dispense with the through his clothing, striking the breast | convention which is now necessary in but only penetrating the skin. Pome- order to form an electoral ticket for roy asserts that he never had any con- each State, and it enlarges the liberties troversy with Conway, and has not the slightest idea of the cause of his attack for any citizen he may select for Presia few days ago, for the first time in rality system the election will always about two years, and said, abruptly: "I be final, and there can be no necessity am out of money." To which Pome- for an election by the House of Repreroy replied: "I know, then, how to appreciate your situation, for I am nearly in that condition myself." This was all that passed between them at this Union except four, in the election of interview, and to-day not a word was State officers, and it generally prevails spoken before Conway commenced firing. Pomeroy is emphatic in stating that he never had any controversy or ground for difficulty with Conway.

SHORT SMILES. The first stirring event of the dayweetening one's coffee.

How to make an Indian loaf-give him a gallon of whisky. To milk a kicking cow-stand off about eight feet and yell, "So! you darned old skinflint!"

A sufferer suggests an improvement in the orthography of the word panics. He thinks it would be better to spell it pay-nix!

The price of marriage licenses is reduced twenty five cents in Iowa, and now stand at one dollar and a quarter, which is cheap enough. Still a man can get into trouble in other ways for

A Leavenworth man, says the Com-mercial, hung his wife's hoopskirt in the open window the other night for a mosquito net. He said it would keep tion as to the admission of members. the largest of them out, and he didn't mind the little ones.

In Switzerland, it is said, that a milk-maid who is a good singer gets more salary than others, because, un der the influence of music, cows "give down" better and give more milk. A Western farmer is trying to hire Pare-pa-Ross and Kellogg to sing around his

A glass gold-fish globe, filled with water, set fire to the sleeve of a lady's dress in New Haven, the other day, by concentrating the rays of the sun. Quite a large hole was burned before the fire was found.

ELECTING PRESIDENT.

NEW YORK, October 8 .- Senators Morton, Carpenter and Bayard, mem-bers of the Committee on Privileges and Elections of the Senate of the United States, to-day closed their conference, which had been held for the past week in this city. With reference to the mode of electing President, the substance of their deliberations thus far involved the following propositions:

First, to abolish Electoral Colleges. Second, That the President and Vice President be elected by the people vot-ing directly for candidates.

Third, That each State shall be di-

Third, That each State shall be divided into as many Districts as the State is entitled to Representatives in Congress, to be composed of contiguous territory, compact in form, and as nearly [even] in population as may be, and the person having the highest number of votes for President in each District and Pr trict shall receive the vote of that Distriet for President, which shall amount to one Presidential vote. That each Scate shall be entitled to two Presidential votes at large, which shall be count-ed for the person having the highest number of votes in the whole State.

Fourth, That the person having the highest number of such Presidential votes in the United States shall be the President. Fifth, These provisions are to be ap-plicable to the election of Vice Presi-

Sixth, Congress shall have power to provide for holding and conducting such elections for President and Vice

to the pavement, was assisted to a carriage and driven to his house in K to the people as can be. It will make street, near Fourteenth, where physicians were immediately summoned. such, while it enables the people in

Other questions were considered in connection with the votes in States and Districts, and providing for the exigeney of death or resignation of the President after election and before inauguration. These are suggestions which have been considered, but of course no conclusion could be arrived at.

Grange Gossip. THE ORGANIZATION NOT TO TAKE PART IN POLITICS.

A Georgia "cracker" was offered ter of the National Grange, was on a tour dollars per day to labor, when he exclaimed, "Sir, d'ye s'pose I'd work and while there stated that the reports when I've just discovered a fresh coon circulated throughout the country to the effect that the organization will take A man who draws the prize of a prominent part in politics is a popu-squeaking boots from a shoe store al. lar misapprehension, and that the Conways gets them on on Saturday, and by the next day the full power of the squeak is developed.

and initial profession, and that the Constitution of the Order probibits the discussion of either political or religious topics in the Granges. Wherever the topics in the Granges. Wherever the Granges have held political meetings their actions have invariably been regulated by the State Granges. Members can do just as they please outside, but inside they are all Patrons of Hus-bandry, and nothing more. In regard to the statement that colored persons were not to be admitted to Granges, Mr. Adams says it is not true. Every Grange must exercise its own discre-The institution is silent in regard to color, and only prescribes that appli-cants must be of good moral character, must be interested in agriculture, and must be interested in agriculture, and must be of a certain age. It a Grange chooses to admit colored people it can do so; there is nothing in the Constitution to prohibit it. The statement that there are no colored men in the Order is incorrect. I myself have been in Granges where there were colored members. The prohibition is simply a local matter, and is settled by a local Grange.

Query-Would it be proper to call a

dancing master a hop merchant?