BLO CHIEFTAIN

Complete Associated Press Report Every Day In the Year . . .

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1903.—TWELVE PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

LIFE DAL WAVE

on several islands, which have been closed hitherto to machine operators.

Supplies amounting to twenty tons sent from San Francisco and carried free by the steamship Mariposa have been transferred to the French gunboat Seelee to be transported to the destitute natives. The merchants here have lost heavily through the insolvency of numerous creditors who perished in the gale. The merchants claim that most of the half million damage is their loss. The impression prevails here that it would have been better to send money to the natives instead of supplies. United States Consul Doty states that while he feels sure that the government appreciates the kindness of those who contributed supplies he thinks that unless money is sent for diving machines for the natives the subscriptions had better cease in the United States.

Heavy winds and high water have been reported generally from the South Sea islands. In the Marquesas islands the wind was very strong, houses were blown down and trees fell. Heavy rains caused the river to rise and change its course, causing much damage. One boy was drowned in the river.

HOLD-UPS SEEN AFTER MURDER WAS COMMITTED

Developments in the tragedy of Sunday night show that the two holdups were seen after killing Dr. Turner and Mr. Bishop in Lousteau's restaurant. The overalls and masks worn by them have been found, showing evidence of having been hastily discarded.

The suspects in arrest have been thoroughly examined and a number of them are being held by the police.

The most important evidence yet secured is the statement of a young son of Charles Timbers, who saw the holdups making their escape and who directed the man with the bandaged hand to Victoria avenue.

Every effort is being exerted by the police department and sheriffs office to apprehend the murderers and it is believed with the evidence at hand that the capture of the criminals will be a matter of but a short time.

Police and Sheriffs Working Day and Night in Determined Effort to Catch Perpetrators of Foul Crime.

It was learned yesterday morning that the seventeen-year-old son of Charles Timbers had talked to the robber who did the shooting at Lousteau's. The Timbers' family live at 518 West Third street, a few blocks from the scene of the tragedy. Playing under the arc light at the corner were several boys and among them was the Timbers' lad. In the midst of their laughing, noisy play the boys were stopped by two distinct pistol reports. The shots sounded as though they were fired between them and the opera house block.

The clatter of hurrying footsteps soon greeted the ears of the listening boys and prompted by a feeling that something unusual was transpiring the boys climbed over nearby fences and took refuge in neighboring dooryards. Soon two men passed under the light running for dear life. Young Timbers was the oldest one in the number, and his recital of the episode, together with the description of one of the men in particular, is clear and without contradicting repetitions.

He noticed when the fleeing men passed the light that one of them wore a bandage on his hand. After the strangers passed out of sight the boys returned to the street to continue their play. The time, as near as Timbers can remember, was between 7:30 and 8 oclock. The boys had not returned to the street but a few minutes when a man suddenly came upon them from the west. He wore a gray cap, blue overalls and jumper, and carried one hand bandaged. Timbers immediately recognized him as the man who ran by them soon after the pistol shots were heard. The fellow acted as though he were having a chill, shaking violently from head to foot. In a husky, trembling voice he inquired the way to Victoria avenue, and when given the nearest route wanted to know if there were not some other way to reach it.

After walking away from the boys the mysterious stranger dodged into the alley, until two approaching pedestrians had passed. He then came out of the darkness and disappeared around the corner.

Mrs. Timbers yesterday substantiated the story told by the boys, stating that her son related the circumstances to her when he came into the house shortly after 8 o'clock. There is no doubt but that the man with the bandaged hand seen by these boys is the same desperado who killed Dr. Turner and Mr. Bishop at Lousteau's cafe. The Timbers boy's story was related by him in an unhesitating, straightforward manner to his mother before either of them had heard of the tragedy. The extreme nervous excitement displayed by the man is another point of evidence supporting the theory that the murder of Turner and Bishop was possibly a result of sudden collapse on the part of the hold-up, and fired blindly when his nerve failed him.

Four of the suspects were brought before the Timbers lad yesterday afternon at the police station, but only one of them appealed to him as being anything like the man he talked to the night before. The similarity was in size only, however, the general appearance and the make-up of the suspect failing on the whole to tally with that of the man seen by the boys. The circumstances of the affair of Sunday night so impressed young Timbers that he is positive he can identify the man who asked him the way to Victoria avenue.

Disguises Found

Two pairs of old blue overalls, two cloth masks, a black slouch hat and an old shirt were found under a building in the vicinity of Fourth and Court streets. The articles were discovered by Sargeant Irwin about 8 o'clock yesterday morning, and are undoubtedly a part of the paraphernalia worn by the murderers at the time the crime was committed. Several persons who were in the cafe Sunday evening examined the masks and overalls at the police station yesterday all were satisfied they are the same.

Both the masks are made of pieces of cloth about eighteen inches long and seven inches wide, with holes cut for the eyes. One is of black material and matches the lining in the overcoat found late Sunday night. The other is made of soiled white muslin. The holdups wore white and black masks. The disordered arrangement of the articles when found upon the ground indicate

able to talk until a few minutes before he succumbed to the fatal bullet wound, but he could give no account of the terrible tragedy other than the narrations by other guests at the cafe which have already been published. His feelings were indescribable. It seems that the impression of both Bishop and Turner when the hidden countenances first appeared in the doorway was that the men were masqueraders, probably half intoxicated, out for a little frolic. The levelled revolver and the command to "hands up," somewhat dispelled this idea of the situation, and the shooting followed the command so closely that no time was left for further thought. But a second elapsed after Dr. Turner was shot through the heart until the murderous weapon was flashed upon Bishop, the deadly bullet entering his stomach. Everything known to the medical profession was done for the wounded man, but to no avail.

Dr. Turner died instantly, the large caliber bullet ploughing through the heart made life extinct before the murderer had time to turn his revolver upon Bishop. The reported dying statement made by Dr. Turner and published in the Denver News yesterday morning is absolutely untrue and without any foundation whatever. The murdered man was white in death when first approached by two of the less frightened guests, and physicians who examined the nature of the fatal wound say that possibility of power of speech remaining after the wound was inflicted is absurd.

Inquest Today

Coroner Fugard has arranged to hold an inquest over the remains of C. E. Bishop at 10 o'clock this forenoon. The jurors named are A. T. Stewart, B. F. Ford, P. Byrnes, J. E. Fisher, C. W. Thompson and L. G. Walker. No funeral arrangements have yet been made.

The remains of Dr. J. H. Turner were taken to Corning, Iowa, for interment. They were accompanied by Dr. Stoddard of Pueblo, who will take part in the last sad rites over the body of his late associate.

Governor Answers

Mayor Brown yesterday received a telegram from Governor Peabody stating that no funds were available which might be used in offering a reward for the apprehension of the Pueblo murderers, but that he had asked the Legislature to make an immediate appropriation for this purpose and if this was granted he would immediately comply with the request of the Pueblo authorities and citizens.

Yesterday Colonel G. J. Piper added another $100 to the reward offered for the capture of the murderers, making a total of $3,150.

Cash Reward

The State is Asked to Make Additions.

Denver Bureau,
The Pueblo Chieftain.

Denver, Colo., March 16.—Governor Peabody asked Attorney General Miller this morning if it were possible for the state to offer a reward for the capture of the men that killed Dr. John Harold Turner and C. E. Bishop in the Lousteau restaurant at Pueblo last night. The attorney general replied that it was possible to offer a reward if there were any funds appropriated for that purpose. Investigation showed that the Thirteenth General Assembly failed to make such an appropriation. Governor Peabody immediately went before the finance committee of the house, which is drafting the general appropriation bill, and asked that committee to include such an item in this year's appropriation. Late this evening Chairman Beckinridge of the committee stated that either four or five thousand dollars would be set aside for such a purpose. The committee on appropriations hopes to report its bill Wednesday morning. If the measure experiences no difficulty in passing the two houses it may be that the appropriation will be made in time for the governor to offer a reward in this case.

ITALIAN DIES BY OWN HAND

ALL READY TO PLAY BALL

President Pulliam, at Head of National Base Ball League, Who Expects a Prosperous Ball Season This Year.



HARRY C. PULLIAM.

President Harry Pulliam, head of the National Baseball League is expected to prove the best leader the league has ever possessed. Now that difficulties with the American League have been cleared away all signs point to a prosperous ball season. This is President Pulliam's firm opinion.

Adams (Conejos), Bailey, Ballinger, Copp, DeLong, Ewing, Hughes, Kennedy and Wood.

The senate took up the medical bill and adopted it in the committee of the whole. As the measure no wstands all of the schools are satisfied. It provides for a medical board of nine members to be appointed by the governor. That executive is to use his own discretion in his appointment. It is supposed he will appoint a board composed of members of all schools. All medical practitioners must take the examination before this board. The osteopaths may use the letters D. O. instead of M. D. in designation of their school. The bill does not apply to religious heelers but a provision prevents them from attempting to prescribe for infectious or contagious diseases.

The house held a very short session

To Look About

President Doesn't Want Reception at Springs

Colorado Springs Bureau,
The Pueblo Chieftain.

Colorado Springs, March 16.—President Roosevelt will be in Colorado Springs for an hour and 35 minutes on the afternoon of May 4. This information was conveyed in a telegram received by President Fairley of the Chamber of Commerce. The telegram was signed by Private Secretary Loeb. In the presidential party will be Elihu Root, secretary of war; Surgeon Gen-