

A NIGHT WITH TRAIN ROBBERS.

A Drummer's Experience with Texas Outlaws.

(From the Atlanta Constitution.)

"Has the morning paper anything about the capture of those Texas train robbers?" said a guest at the Kimball yesterday morning to his neighbor who was burying himself in the morning paper.

"Guess not," was the careless reply. "I don't see nothing about it."

"Because, you see," said the inquirer, apologetically, "I feel a little personal interest in the fellows. I am on my way back there now, and hope to recognize some of 'em when I get to the jail where they have the suspected men confined."

"Recognize them?" said the newspaper reader, lowering his paper and looking curiously at the speaker.

"Yes," he said, touching the top of his head carelessly.

"I was on the train, and got a pretty rough introduction to them. I don't care to try the experience again, though, I confess, I would be rather glad to renew the acquaintance under other circumstances if I could recognize them among the captured men."

The paper went down on the table, and the reader and all those seated at the table were attention.

"You see," he continued, encouraged by the interested attention of the yet breakfastless group, "it was in the night, and we had all retired in the sleeping car. After we passed San Antonio on the way to Fort Worth I dropped off to sleep. The next thing I knew I was awakened by loud voices. I found the car dark and the train still. I soon discovered by the talk that the occupants of the berth just adjoining me were being robbed. I tumbled at once to the situation and began to hustle to hide my money and watch. I was just in the act of slipping them under the mattress when I heard one of the robbers say, 'Rip it open,' which showed that they were doing their work leisurely and thoroughly. So I concluded it was useless to hide it there. I reached over by the window and found a little crack just at the side of the bed and I shoved my watch and roll of bills down there. Then I slipped my pants under the pillow to give the robbers a chance to go through them. There were a couple of silver dollars and some change in the pocket. Just as I did this, however, it occurred to me that if they found so little as that they would think I had more somewhere else. So I reached over and pulled a bill off my roll and stuck it in the pocket, and settled myself as though I was asleep. When they came I didn't 'wake' at first, and when I did I started up as though just waked out of a sleep, and asked what was the matter. Then one of them hit me whack over the head with a revolver and told me to 'wake up and get out your money in a hurry. I made some little show of protest and gave up my little pile in my breeches pockets with a good deal of grumbling. The leader, who by the way was a rather fine looking fellow, an ex-soldier, a perfect good soldier, said: 'Where's the rest of it? You're a drummer, ain't you? You drummers always have plenty of money!' I said: 'That's where you are mistaken, captain. We sell the goods, but don't collect the bills. We never have any money. Now, captain, I continued for effect, 'can't you give me back those two silver dollars and not leave me without absolutely any money?' 'Oh, we are not making change to-night,' he answered, as he passed on to the next victim. As he finished up the car again came back he stopped at my berth again and said: 'How do you feel now, partner?' I answered that I felt pretty well. 'Well, good night,' said he with a laugh. 'I hope to meet you again.' When they went out I pulled out my watch and roll and found that I was only out twelve dollars and a few cents over. Most of the people on the train lost all their money, watches and diamonds."

"Would you know the men if you should see them again?"

"Undoubtedly. They wore no masks and the lights they carried enabled me to see them distinctly, especially the leader, and a fine looking fellow he was too."

The gentleman whose rather startling experiences had furnished the theme for breakfast table gossip left shortly afterwards for Texas, where he goes for the purpose of identifying, if possible, the men now under arrest.

THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

Adopted by the Knights of Labor—Some of Its Features.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—By returns made to the general headquarters of the Knights of Labor this morning, the new constitution of the order, embodying many important changes, has been adopted by a three-fourths vote. A clause providing for the formation of national trade assemblies, sent out separately from the constitution and voted upon by the local assemblies through-out the order, has also been adopted by nearly the same vote. The new constitution will be promulgated by the general executive board in a very few days and will go into effect immediately after its promulgation.

An analysis of the vote shows that nearly one-half of the local assemblies that opposed the adoption of the new constitution did so on account of section 25, which gave, "No local or other assembly, city, county, or district, shall directly or indirectly give, sell or have any kind of beer, or intoxicating liquors, ball, picnic or entertainment, whatever appertaining to the order. Any member found guilty of violating this law shall be suspended not less than six months or expelled. No fine shall be imposed for this offense. Any local or other assembly so offending shall be suspended during the pleasure of the general executive board, or shall have its charter revoked by said board."

Nearly every assembly composed solely of Germans voted against this clause, and therefore against the whole. The article on co-operation was adopted unanimously. It is quite lengthy, and provides for the creation and disbursement of a fund to aid co-operative enterprises. Each local assembly is required to collect and deposit a sum not less than two cents per month for every member in good standing. The money is to be invested by the co-operative board, and the profits are to be divided equally between the general assembly, the co-operative fund and the workmen who create the profit.

The new constitution gives the general executive board full power to settle all strikes and disputes, whether sanctioned by the board or not, and it increases the powers of the general board in many other particulars. Hereafter each district, state, national or unattached local assembly, shall be entitled to one delegate to each 3,000 members. The term of office, over which there has been so much controversy, has been fixed at two years. Compensation hereafter will be fixed by the general assembly when an officer is elected. The national trade assembly clause is probably the most important of the changes. It provides that:

"Any particular trade or calling may form a national trade assembly, giving at least three months' notice to each local assembly, of such trade, to attend a convention for the purpose of forming a national trade assembly."

At least two-thirds of the local assemblies must vote in favor of the trade assembly, and not less than ten assemblies, if there be that number in the order, may receive a charter. Section three of the article is not very strong, however, as it still leaves the matter in the hands of the general executive board, which if the law has been complied with, may instruct the general secretary to issue a charter. Votes will be received until July 15th and recorded, although the new constitution will be in effect some time before that, probably about July 1st.

A Colored Man Killed by Being Bitten in the Head by Another Darkey.

Jack Dillard, colored, car coupler in the freight yard of the C. & G. R. R., in this city, met with death yesterday afternoon in a most singular way. About 3 o'clock the freight engine was placing a tank car opposite the pumps of the turpentine reservoir of Lorick & Lawrence, and in getting the car in the proper position to receive the turpentine after making several attempts, Dillard became impatient and halloed at Scott Logan, the colored freeman on the shifting engine, that he was not attending to his business, whereupon the two men passed a few bantering words. When the tank car was placed in position Dillard got on the footboard of the engine and told Logan that if he wanted anything out of him to get down on the ground.

Mr. W. D. Graham, the engineer, says he was not impressed that the men were angry, but were about to engage in a playful frolic. Logan got off the engine, and as he stepped on the ground, Dillard, laughing, collared and slapped him on the face. Logan then collared Dillard on the face of the engine, and the two men scuffled around a little, when Logan butted Dillard in the forehead. Both men were laughing meanwhile and desisted when Mr. Graham told them to quit their foolishness and come on to work. Dillard said he had enough if Scott had, and walked off a short distance, while Scott got back on the engine. During the tussle neither man went to the ground, but one held on to the other and were kicking each other on the shins.

The engine then went up to the penitentiary to carry a car, and before it returned Mr. Dillard, the yard master, found Dillard lying insensible under the edge of a car near the scene of the scuffle. His coat and shoes were off, and he had unbuttoned his pants, but he could not speak when Mr. Graham called to him. Mr. Green, thinking he had been mashed between the cars, so stated to Mr. Graham when he returned. Mr. Graham then said such was not the case, and related the circumstances of the affair.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Items of Interest Gathered from Various Quarters.

Gen. Boulanger has been appointed to command the 10th army corps.

The project to build the mammoth cathedral in New York is progressing slowly.

The strike at Rochester, N. Y., is declared at an end.

Lullin & Rand's powder mill at Wayne, N. J., exploded at 9 o'clock Tuesday. Three men were killed.

Archbishop Walsh denies that he offered any opposition to the Pope's purpose to send Mgr. Persico on a mission to Ireland.

Earthquake shocks were felt Thursday in New Hampshire and Vermont.

"Denoon" Russell Sege gets more begging letters than he can possibly find time to read.

Jay Gould's telegraph company owns enough wire to stretch to the moon and back.

Bill Springer says Dakota will be admitted to the union next year. That settles it. Dakota won't get it.

Richmond claims to be increasing its population at the rate of 2,500 a year. The claim is modest and may be true.

THE SHERIFF TOOK POSSESSION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR PUBLISHING COMPANY IN CHICAGO.

The sheriff took possession of the property of the Knights of Labor Publishing Company in Chicago Thursday morning, on the confession of judgment in favor of George B. DeWitt for \$133. A receiver had been appointed and the publication of the Evening Star will be continued.

The action of the government of Manitoba on the proposed Red River railway is beginning to attract attention at Ottawa. A prominent Manitouan, now at the capital, states that the Dominion government will prevent the construction of the road at all hazards.

Mr. Parnell advised Gill, who was recently nominated by the Common Council as Lord Mayor of Dublin, and whose nomination caused some discontent among the Nationalists, to withdraw in favor of Sexton. Gill accepted the advice and has withdrawn.

In the Supreme Court Chambers in New York, Thursday, Judge Lawrence denied the application of Nathaniel D. Powers and others for a continuance of the injunction restraining the Richmond and Danville road and the Central Trust Company from paying a dividend of three per cent. upon the railroad stock.

The war in Rowan County, Kentucky, is by no means ended. The escaped Tollivers are now in Elliott County, their home, rapidly recruiting a large following, and this week they propose to take Morehead, kill every man they can who took part in the recent killing of Craig Tolliver and three of his supporters, and then burn the town.

One hundred and six boys have passed the examination for admission to the West Point academy. Forty-seven failed to pass. It is estimated that 90 per cent. of the boys who have just entered will graduate in 1891.

It is expected that the government will have a big surplus of military genius unless we happen to start a war by that time.

Tuesday morning, as the last four pages of the Macon Telegraph were being lowered from the composing rooms to the press, the elevator chain broke, precipitating them to the cellar in a mass of "pi. The magnitude of such an accident is known only to those familiar with the work of printing a daily paper.

The Lee Monument Board, of which Gov. Lee of Virginia, is chairman, awarded the contract for the erection of a granite memorial statue of General Robert E. Lee to the eminent sculptor, Mercie, of Paris. It is expected that the corner stone of the monument will be laid in the latter part of October next, during the State fair. The monument will be erected in the extreme west end of Richmond.

General Miles sends the following from San Carlos, Arizona: "Lieutenant Johnson's surprise and capture and the rapid pursuit of the troops have driven the band of hostiles back to the reservation, where they have surrendered, and I have instituted an investigation and detailed a general court martial for the trial of those guilty of military offenses, thus ending the present disturbance."

ON A TEMPERANCE MAN.

A noted temperance man lies here. The green turf over his head. No man can see him on his bier Till after he was dead.

ON AN AMATEUR ANGLER. He angled many a purring brook. But lacked the angler's skill. He lied about the fish he took. And here he's lying still.

ON AN ACTOR. Ambition's part he often essayed. But never won renown; And in the last great part he played. Death rung the curtain down. For fame he longed, it kept afar. And life was full of jars. And if he failed to be a star, He's now above the stars.

ON A POLICEMAN. Pause, stranger, pause, and drop a tear. To pass would be a poor way. To show respect—a cop sleeps here Instead of in a doorway.

ON AN HONEST BAKER. No bread he needs, he kneads no dough. He sleeps the sleep that knows no waking. He did much baking here below. But now he's gone where there's no baking.

ON A DUPE. Go, stranger, go to yonder mound. And greet a dead man with a salute. "Ah! there!" he to the girls would say. When living, in a giggling way. So when we placed him 'neath the ground. We murmured softly, "stay there!"

How to Avoid a Bad Husband. Never marry for wealth. A woman's life consisteth not in the things she possesseth. Never marry a duke who struts about dandylike, in his gloves and ruffles, with a silver cane and rings on his fingers. Beware! There is a trap.

Never marry a riggard, close-fisted man, so tight-fisted, who saves every penny, or spends it grudgingly. Take care lest he stain you to death.

Never marry a stranger, whose character is not known or tested. Some females jump into the fire with their eyes wide open.

Never marry a mope or a drone, one who draws and draggles through life, one foot after another, and lets things take their own course.

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DR. PIERCE'S... GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY... Cures All Humors, Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, etc.

CONSUMPTION... Cures all diseases of the Lungs, Scrophulous, etc.

\$500 REWARD... Offered by the proprietors of Dr. Pierce's...

E. VAN WINKLE & CO., MANUFACTURERS, ATLANTA, GA.

COTTON GINS AND PRESSES... Cotton Seed Oil Mills, Cotton Seed, etc.

ONE OF THE FINEST RESORTS IN THE SOUTH... The All-Healing Mineral Springs, GASTON COUNTY, N. C.

CHARLOTTE FEMALE INSTITUTE... SESSION BEGINS SEPT. 7, 1887.

FOR ALL FARMERS... HARTNER'S IRON TONIC... THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

LADIES... HARTNER'S IRON TONIC... THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

That Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic is cooling to the blood, controls excessive perspiration, and will safely tide you over that period characterized by headache, fainting spells, exhaustive spasmodic affections, and will give strength and new life to the entire system.

There are reports of another deal by the Standard Oil Company. This concern now seek to control the manufacture of the carbon points used in the arc system of electric lighting. The vast monopoly has swallowed up the business in petroleum, cotton seed oil, natural gas, artificial gas and electricity; and it looks as if they desire to control the light of the world.

There was a violent earthquake shock at Guaymas, Mexico, at 6:29 on Wednesday morning, lasting two minutes and twenty seconds. All the clocks in the city were stopped, several buildings demolished and others badly damaged. No loss of life reported.

The man who is ill because of being away from home is homesick, and the man who is ill at home is home sick, too.

Some day there will be an office that a lawyer can't fill, and then the rest of us will fight ourselves to death in order to get it.

It is frequently the exclamation of one lady to another. The fact is not a pleasant one to have mention, but still the act may be kindly one, for it sets the one addressed to thinking, appraises her of the fact that she is not in good health, and leads her to seek a reason therefor. Pallor is almost always attendant upon the first stages of consumption. The system is impoverished, and the blood is impoverished. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will act as a tonic upon the system, will enrich the impoverished blood, and restore roses to the cheek.

THE DR. HARTER MEDICINE COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo.

Alleged Anarchists in Philadelphia. A special from Philadelphia, Pa., to the Augusta Gazette says the reports of a strong Anarchistic movement in the manufacturing districts of that city are far from being exaggerated. A close and careful investigation has disclosed the startling fact that the Anarchists have formed no less than 40 groups of active members. The entire membership is about 3,000. The male and female Anarchists represent the most wicked and revolutionary class to be found among the foreign element that have seemed a stronghold in the Kensington manufacturing district, where there are between 300 and 400 cotton and woolen mills and other establishments, and which give employment to 100,000.

Since the recent visit of Herr Most, the executive and Socialist leader, the revolutionaries have been more rabid in their denunciations and threats against the capitalists than ever before. Detectives, who have been present at their recent meetings, state that some of the most bitter speech-makers have advocated the burning down of the prominent factories and mills, while other loud-mouthed fanatics have urged their hearers to break into the houses of the capitalists at midnight, pull the mill owners from their beds and hang them to the nearest lamp posts.

The incendiary harangues of the Anarchists have caused much excitement to prevail, as it is apprehended these teachings may evaporate in a terrible and sanguinary outbreak. The rumor that a number of Anarchists have lately bought rifles and ammunition adds much to the general commotion, as these preparations are believed to indicate the early inauguration of aggressive operations.

A Destructive Storm. A special from Longview, Texas, says: One of the most destructive storms ever known occurred Tuesday night, twenty miles below here, and carried death and destruction in its course. At New Prospect, a neighboring town, twenty miles south of here, five men were killed outright. At Fair Play, a small hamlet, one woman and two children were killed, having taken shelter in an old house on which a very large tree fell, crushing them. In the track of this tornado nothing was left. The country is thinly settled, which accounts for the few lives lost. As there is no telegraphic communication, but little can be learned at this time.

It is a fact. That Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic is cooling to the blood, controls excessive perspiration, and will safely tide you over that period characterized by headache, fainting spells, exhaustive spasmodic affections, and will give strength and new life to the entire system.

An extravagant woman burns a candle in looking for a match.

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