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RAILWAY REGULATION. The Necessity of Enacting a Stringent State Law.

The Republican Legislature Responsible if They Fail in Relieving the Burden of the People. To the Editor of the BEE. I notice in the Bee of the 3rd inst., the article of your David City correspondent, Justice, headed "An Appeal for Unity," also your editorial, "Extortion Must Stop," in which you give the article of J. M. S., of Arberville. It gives me great pleasure to see that this great subject of railroad extortion is not to be neglected by the people or the press.

Now that word has been received that all Tammany is coming to the inauguration in a body the quadrantal fate as seems a formidable air. The democratic families grow jubilant over the prospects of the party's glory, but such of them as are householders here look forward anxiously to the triumphal dimes, as there is such a certainty of having their homes crowded with friends, relatives and parishioners.

Walking down Broadway is very pleasant when you feel well, and T-K never felt better than when his friend asked him how he got over that severe cold of his so speedily. "Ah, my boy," said T-K, "G. M. D. did it. And his friend wondered who G. M. D. meant. He knew it did not mean a Good Many Doctors, for T-K had tried a dozen in vain. "I have it," just hitting the nail on the head, "you mean Dr. Pierce's 'Golden Medical Discovery,' or Gold Medal Deserved as my friend J-K says—always dubs it." Sold by all druggists.

It is not unlikely that Secretary Frelinghuysen's aid will soon be sought in obtaining the release of Henry Herion of Providence from an Algerian Prison. How Herion, who is now 20, came to be where he is an old story. The oldest of fourteen children of Simon Herion a German American, who took out his first naturalization paper in this city, by the way, at 10 he was sent abroad with his brother John to a school in Venice. But both boys soon ran away, and John came home again to America as a cabin boy.

THE ELECTORAL FRAUD CHARGES. Chicago, December 16.—The participation with participation in the fighting election frauds were before Judge Blodgett in the federal court this morning. In the case of all except Gleason motions were made to quash the indictment against Frelinghuysen and argument on this motion. In the case of Gleason he was allowed until Thursday to plead.

ISTAK EN IDENTITY. How a Man Arrested for the Mammoth Cave Stage Robbery.

Was Convicted on Possible Identification Furnished by Jesse James' Photograph. Special Correspondence to the Globe-Democrat. LOUISVILLE, December 9.—A few evenings ago a party of gentlemen were seated in the office of the Louisville hotel including in the pleasant company Judge Rountree, when the subject of the Tichenborne claim, lately released from prison, was introduced, and Arthur Orton's identity with young Charles Reger Doughty Tichenborne discussed at some length.

"Speaking of the question of identity," said Judge Harry Gobin, of Glasgow, one of the party, "a most striking case of mistaken identity occurred in our circuit court about two years ago. On September 3, 1882, two negroes, one coming from Memphis to Cave City, and the other on his way over to the cave, were met by two mounted highwaymen. With drawn pistols the robbers ordered all passengers out and made them stand in line and throw all their money and valuables into a pile. After gathering up the plunder the bandits made all the male passengers drink whiskey from a bottle and rode off.

"On one of the stages was a colored preacher. In the other were Judge R. H. Rountree, of Lebanon, Ky., a Mr. Rountree from Minnesota, a Mr. Craig from Georgia, a gentleman from Tennessee, and Judge Rountree's daughter. The passengers detested him. At this examination Judge Rountree, Mr. Craig and the colored preacher testified for the state. Mr. Craig and the preacher both swore positively to the identity of the man, only claiming that at the time of the robbery he had about three weeks' growth of beard upon his face, while now he was clean shaven, excepting his mustache. The identified him, among other things, by a mole upon his cheek. On the other hand Judge Rountree said that he had come to Cave City with the belief that if one of the men had really been caught he would be easily able to recognize him; that he had heard Mr. Rountree say that if Hunt was one of the men, his faith in his recollection was very much shaken.

"Neither Maj. Bots nor myself had ever seen Judge Rountree before, but the moment he entered the room where the trial was being held, Maj. Bots, one of the ablest criminal lawyers in Kentucky, examining his open mouth, intelligent face, turned to me and whispered, 'If that old gentleman swears to Hunt, our case is lost.' We introduced on behalf of Hunt the two drivers of the stages, who testified that while Hunt resembled one of the men, he was neither one or the other.

"His case was continued twice, I believe, but at the third term all parties were ready and we went into trial, after Hunt had been in jail about eighteen months." AGAIN IDENTIFIED. "Judge Rountree testified in substance as he did at the examination trial, while Craig from Georgia, Rountree from Minnesota, the Tennessee man and another man whose name I have forgotten, along with the colored preacher, all swore positively that Hunt was one of the men, and the spokesman of the pair. We couldn't prove an alibi. All we had to rely upon was the swearing of the preacher, and a strong argument on the question of identity, and to try to create in the minds of the jury a reasonable enough doubt to get the fellow off. But the men who were so positive as to Hunt's identity were all men of fine intelligence, and the jury wasn't out but a short time till they brought in a verdict of guilty, and fixed his punishment at three years in the Pen.

"The very next day, however after his conviction, the papers brought the news of Jesse James' assassination at St. Joe, Mo., by the Ford boys, and the finding upon his person of Judge Rountree's watch and key, and upon Mrs. James' finger Miss Rountree's diamond ring. That was pretty conclusive evidence that Jesse had a hand in the robbery and was one of the two men.

"I immediately commenced an investigation, with the assistance of Judge Rountree, to find out the truth as to Hunt's connection with the robbery. I got the affidavits of the Ford boys, in which they recited what Jesse James and Bill Ryan, now in the Missouri penitentiary serving out a term of twenty-five years for train robbery, I believe, had told them; also an affidavit from Dick Liddell, one of the James gang; a statement from the warden of the Missouri penitentiary in regard to something that Bill Ryan had admitted about the stage robbery; also a letter from old man Hite, in Logan county, Ky., an uncle of Jesse and Frank James, saying that the night after the stage was robbed Jesse James and Bill Ryan stood all night at his house

and told him all about the robbery, and also showed him and his wife Judge Rountree's watch and Miss Rountree's rings, one of which, the plain gold one, with the inscription 'Patsy' in it, Ryan gave to his wife, Hite's daughter. I was in Judge Rountree's office in Lebanon a few days after I received Hite's letter, with the ring with the name 'Patsy' in it came by express from Hite.

THE MYSTERY SOLVED. "To make a long story short, we found out conclusively that Jesse James and Bill Ryan were the men who robbed the stages and evidence we had was not of a legal character, and as that which was legal would be very hard to obtain, instead of applying for a new trial for Hunt, I went to Frankfort and there laid the whole matter before Governor Blackburn, who as our next pardoning officer.

Before Hunt left Glasgow, Judge Rountree had his photograph taken, and then wrote to St. Joe for that of Jesse James. When he received the latter there was found to be one of the most striking resemblances I have ever known between two men. Their every feature, their manner of combing their hair, correspondence to a misty; and the most singular thing of all, upon James' face was a mole in almost the same place as the one upon Hunt's cheek. As soon as Judge Rountree saw Jesse James' photograph, he exclaimed 'I have always said I could not recognize Hunt as one of the men who robbed us. I do recognize this as one of them, and the one Hunt has been mistaken for.

"So there was an innocent man who, from a close resemblance to one of the most notorious highwaymen ever known, suffered imprisonment in jail for nearly two years. Where he was at the time the robbery was committed, and why he could not recollect it, was his hereditary misfortune. One theory always has been that he was in some scrape somewhere else, as he was not a model man by any means, but it is certain he had nothing to do with the affair he was charged with. The lawyers at our bar frequently have occasion to use, and do use, Hunt's case as an illustration in cases of error, and attorneys are well acquainted with the case. The case is of splendid intelligence, who are ever positive in their swearing, may get mistaken."

Proposals for Building Bridges. Department of the Interior. Office of Indian Affairs, New York, Dec. 17, 1884. Sealed proposals, endorsed "Proposals for building bridges," will be received at this office until 1 o'clock P. M. on Monday, December 23, 1884, for the construction of three bridges on the Santee Sioux Reservation in Nebraska, and Ponca Reservation in Dakota as follows: To be built in accordance with plans over the Barle creek, a bridge of three spans of 90 feet each with 15 feet approach; on the Ponca Reservation, over the Niobrara river, a bridge 100 feet from end to end, and over the West Fork of said river 60 feet long.

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