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APLUCKY MESSENGER

How Texas Train Robbers Were Folled and One Killed.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 15 .- The accounts sent from here last night of an attempted train robbery, in which one robber was reported killed, was partially incorrect. When the two men had compelled the engineer to stop the train one of them, as stated, shattered the door of the express car with dynamite and ordered the express messenger out. The messenger, J. Ernest Smith, together with J. R. Beardsley, a clerk in the Wells Fargo office at Fort Worth, came out. They had heard the revolver shots outside and the which was just inside the door, and shot one then attempted to get his comrade's body on the engine, evidently intending to uncouple the train and run, While he was trying to lift the body Messenger Smith got his double-barrel shot gun, leaned out of the car, and shot at him. The robber sank down, then sprang up and ran out of sight. The train returned to this city. This morning deputy marshals went out and found the body of the second robber about fifty yards from the scene of the shooting. The dead body has not yet been identified. One of them had on his person a receipt dated Terre Haute, Ind., September 28, for a trunk marked J. E. Emmerton. Messenger Smith is the hero of the hour. He hails from St. Louis but has been employed on this run four years.

MEFELL DE DON DUTY.

Judge Ellett Welcomes the President to Momphis, Tenn, and Falls Dead.

Mempus, Tenn., Oct. 15 .- Judge H. T. Ellett, who made the welcoming address to President Cleveland here this morning, died on the stand before the eremonies were over. The tragic incident occurred just as President Cieveland closed his remarks in response to the judge's welcome. Though the day was not uncomfortably warm, the spot in the centre of the square where the speaker's stand had been enacted, was an exposed one, and Judge Ellett, who stood for as a short distance from the place when he me with his hat off, as the president was heard the dogs barking. It was a few

with the unfortunate gentleman while the president was escorted to the cotton

left the reviewing stand. Dr. Kennedy Jones came to the assistince of Dr. Bryant and the two worked with the prostrate form but without avail. After leaving the stand, the president

drove to the cotton exchange, where a reception to the public was held for an | tinguished Wall street attorney, whose career hour. The president and Mrs. Cleveland were assisted by the postmaster-general outside of the court, pending which some and Mrs. Vilas. From the exchange the dinners were given, at which the principals and Mrs. Vilas. From the exchange the party was escorted to their train, and at the banker asked for his bill from the attort o'clock started for Nashville.

The fact of Judge Ellett's death was kept from the president till he reached | ized bill read as follows: Bartlett, Tenn. The president was greatly shocked at the news of the death which was there conveyed to him, and expressed the warmest sympathy for the bereaved family. Dr. Bryant says he found no signs of life when he reached the unfortunate man's side, but said nothing until he was relieved a few minutes later by the local physicians, to whom he said the judge was dead.

A Row With Anarchists.

Parts, Oct. 17 .- 2:15 a. m. - A lively ittle scrimmage affair occured in Belleville quarter as an anarahist meeting that had been harangued by Louise Michel was going on. Two sergeants de Villes were slightly wounded by kicks in the stomach. Three arrests were made and Louise Michel ran off unpreceived. Two or three faint cries of "Vive Boulanger!" were heard and the only significance of the locality. A telegraph operator the other this boggree is its evidence of Boulanger's this bogarre is its evidence of Boulanger's waning popularity.

The Lick Telescope Completed. CLEVELAND, O., Oc . 16 .- The great elescope for the Lick observatory of Catifornia, which was being manufactured in this city, has been completed and will be shipped in a few days. R. S. Flor de Pepperbergo' Land 'Buds

Floyd of San Francisco, who is one of the Link of the trustees of the Link fund. Prof. S

TOBACCO AND SMOKERS' ARTICLES

Newcomb, of Washington, D. C., the walk more rushingly than Americans—Chi-

of Chicago are here examining the tele cope, which is the largest in the world

AN OMAHA MAZ KNOCKED OUT. O. H. Smith Paralyzed in Two

Rounds By tne "Ithaca Clant" Ashland, Wis., Oct. 16 .- A prize fight took place at the Ashland theater last night between Mike Conley, of this city, known as the "Ithaca Giant," and O. H. Smith, the heavy-weight champion of Nebraska, resulting in the defeat of the Omaha man. About five hundred people witnessed the fight. The conditions of the fight were that Conley was to knock Smith out in six rounds. Smith was knocked out in two rounds. Time five minutes.

extinguished the lights when they first A Kentucky Horse Beats the Record. LXEINGTON, Ky., Oct. 15 .- Hindoo robbers commanded Smith to go back Roses' the great yearling, with a trotting into the car and light the lamp. He record of 2:361, was beaten here this alclimbed back, the foremost robber fol. ternoon by Sudie D, brown filly by Sherlowing him. Smith seized his revolver, man's Hambletonian, dam by American Clay Time by quarters 41%, 1:19%, 1:58, the robber through the heart. The other 2:35%, thus beating the record three quarters of a second.

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Items of Interest

From the Ashiand Gazette. Maynard Spink, the Republican candidate for County Superintendent of Cass county, is deserving of the compliment paid him by the convention of that county. He was renominated by acclamation, Mr. Spink is an able, conscientious official. We don't believe he has an enemy anywhere and from conversations with citizens of that county we have every reason to believe that he will be re-elected by a much larger majority than he received two years ago.

Granwood, Iowa, came to the livery barn | theless. For full dress, chalk white and cream of Swerdfeger & Co., of this city, and and pearl are the real tony shades, and-ah, represented that his team had been stolen | yes I came near forgetting the dudes. I don't and the thief had crossed the Missouri dudes, who talk like babies and lisp. They liver Friday night with the team. He ngaged Mat to assist him in capturing the thieves. Having ascertained that they had not passed through either Ash- hand, and I have had them ask me to let land or Greenwood, they took the road them see the glove by gas light. Oh, they're to Plattsmouth and were successful in up to all sorts of tricks, the dudes are." finding the team and the thief as they were camping for dinner, four miles north of Manly. As they succeeded in getting the team, and the man had his wife and family with him they decieded to let the party go free.

L. R. Vandeman and some friends succeded in capturing a fine deer last Sunday. Mr. Vandeman was going over to J. M. Taylor's, who lives about two miles north-west of Greenwood, and was speaking sat down and was soon overcome by the heat.

Dr. Bernart of the control of the canne. The deer started Dr. Bryant of the presidential party and run, but was hemmed in by a heage took direction of affairs and remained fence. The dog again overtook it, and the dog again got the worst of the encounter, when Mr. Vandeman and John Hartsuck came to the assistance of the and merchant's exchange. Judge Eliett | dog and captured the fleet footed deer. died just five minutes after the prisident | This office acknowledges the receipt of a large piece of the meat, through the kindness of Mr. Vandeman.

A Bill for \$15,000.

The fees demanded by eminent New York lawyers are seldom small. A prominent lawyer relates that in a matter of litigation he recently called in the services of a disin public life has given him great prominence. The affair terminated in a settlement and their attorneys came together. When ney the figures were \$15,000. It struck the man of money that this was a trifle high, and he asked for an itemized account. The item-

To attendance on five dinners at Delmonico's, \$2,000 each.....

The banker is not likely to invite lawyers to dinner hereafter. - New York Tribune.

In a Hotel Lobby.

A man who spent three hours the other day in the lobby of the Palmer house, Chicago, gives the following statistics about the people who came in during that time: One legged men who came in, 47; one armed men, 18; men who wore glasses, 40; men who wore mustaches, 106; men who wore full beards, 59; men who had no hair on their faces, 75; men who wore Prince Alberts, 130; men who didn't, 100; men who went into the bar, 110; men who came in and sat down and said nothing, and then got up and went out, 180.-New York Tribune,

Wanted to Learn Telegraphy. It has been accepted in certain quarters in Wall street that any and all methods not

legally proscribed to get first information are fair, and are but incidents of the business and street, ethics. He flatly refused to teach a stock broker telegraphy. The broker said that he was in the offices of many other brokers during the day, and thought that if he could read the ticking of the telegraph instruments it might put wealth into his pockets .-New York Sun,

Is Walking Tajurious? Fast walking, it is claimed, is injurious to the complexion. It pumps the blood into the SHAPELY AND EASILY FITTED.

Hands of Country Girls and the Kind of Gloves They Wear-Gloves for Men. "How do you find New York ladies' hands?" "Comparatively small," said the girl at the glove counter. "They average between 5% and 614, but of course there are exceptions. Why, just before you came in I spent nearly three-quarters of an hour tugging and pulling at a No. 6 glove trying to get it on a hand that needed a 754. The woman was a society leader, and her diamonds would make me happy enough to leave here and get --- well, never mind what," and she blushed. "She may have worn a 6 five years ago, but she has no use for 6s now. What she wanted was

"And what was the other class?" "Oh, yes. They are the country girls. You smile, because you think of large, coarse, red hands, smelling of butter and milk. The girls do have a refreshing look, and smell of the country, and I'd rather wait on 100 of them. saturated as they are with nature's perfumes, than on one society woman washed in lily of the valley. Honest, I would, Country girls' hands are small and white as any society girl's who never did a stroke of work in her life. I cannot explain it, and I am not going to try, only it is a fact. There's a funny thing about them, too. Their hands are always shapely and easily fitted with gloves. As a usual thing they want plain, bright colors, such as tan, yellow, blue or dark green; the brighter the better for them. The society girl wants something recherche like 'mignonette,' 'putty,' 'nahes of roses,' 'wood tints,' 'moonbeam' and all neutral tints. They must have a glove to match every one of their dresses.

"And how about men?" "Well, they are charming. I don't say that because I'm a woman. Men always come in and give their number, say what color they want and don't take up any time at all. Usually they take some shade of tan or plain black. A great many men who are festidious without it being known always wear black gioves. They know the secret that a black glove always makes the hand look smaller. Speaking of black reminds me that mourning styles in gloves change as often, almost, as it does in dresses. Some years ago it was the style to wear a black dressed kid for deep mourning, and now the sorrow is softened by wearing undressed kids in black. A society hady whom I know very well, because she beys all her gloves here, bought six pairs of undressed mourning gloves when her get dog died, last spring. That may sound Last Sunday, the 9th inst., a man from nonsensical, but it is the truth neverare just too funny anything. and look over a box or two of gloves, stretch them to see how light the kid is when on the The pretty, tired looking shop girl sighed, brushed back her brown Langtry bang, and went to lunch. Like the policeman's, the glove clerk's lot is not a happy one.—Belle Archer in New York Star.

A Night at Maginnis'.

Deputy Coroner Johnston was sworn and "Lust night about 11 o'clock, your honor, I was standing in the door of the morgue when a man came through Dunbar alley. He was bare headed, his nose was bleeding, and he was all covered with sawdust. " 'Hello!' I said; 'you're in pretty bad luck.

What's the matter with you?" "'Oh, nothin',' he said; 'I've just been over to Maginnis'.' "About three minutes later another man

came into the alley limping badly. One of his eyes was swollen dreadfully and his cheek was bloody. "'Well,' I asked, 'what policeman clubbed

"'No policeman, young feller,' he answered; 'I've just been over to Maginnis'.'

"A third man appeared pretty soon, looking like a total wreck. Somebody had stepped on he fingers of his left hand. They were all proken and dangling like so many sausages. "'Ah,' said I, 'what's happened to you! "Not much in particular. I've just been

over to Maginnis'.' "I went inside, your konor, and presently I perceived a face pearing through the window of the morgue from the outside. It was the worst bunged up face I ever saw. The forenead was skinned and gory, the eyes were mere lines on mounds of discolored flesh, and the lips were like two slices of cantaloupe. All his front teeth were knocked out and blood was dripping down on his shirt front. "'Well,' I said, going to the door, 'what do

you want, my friend? "'I'm looking for the receiving hospital." "'Been over to Maginnis'?' I inquired. "'Maginnis' be dashed,' said he; 'I'm Ma-

ginnis himself.' "Yes," affirmed Mr. Johnson, "I recognize the prisoners in the dock as the four men. I presume the gentlemen met later and resumed

Decision reserved.-San Francisco Exam-

A Baby at a Matince. A baby entertained a Wednesday matinee

andience at a Broadway theatre. The play had failed, and fewer than a hundred persons were there to see it. The performers had accepted the verdict of rejection by the public, and were disposed to gag and guy. The one comedian in the company who had been able to make any fun with his role was incapacitated by illness, and had to be omitted much of the time. It was a doleful occasion. A farce with hardly any audience to laugh at it is exceeded in gloom only by one which cannot provoke a smile on one out of a hundred faces. No mental barometer could have measured the depression of spirits in the auditorium, but it was nevertheless, much less there than on the stage. When it was at its worst an infant escaped from its possibly slumbering mother, toddled lonesomely down the aisle, steadied itself at the orchestra rail, got its first impression of thunder right from the blaring mouth of a big bugle, and fell backward with a wail of horror. The roar of laughter astounded the actor who happened to be at the footlights. Nothing like that had been beard that week in the house. He looked down and saw the cause of the merriment. "Come up here, little one," he said, "we need you."-New York Sun.

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