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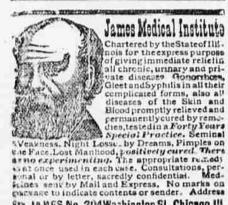
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Wells, Fargo & Co,'s Losses Upon the Roan During Fourteen Nearsan Interview with Special

Officer Hume,

San Francisco Call.

Almost every one in San Frencisco almost every one on the Pacific coast, in fact, knows, either personally or by reputation, J. B. Hume, of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s special police service; Mr. Hume having been prominently connected with that service during more than !fourteen years past. Learning that he, in conjunction with special officer J. N Thacker, was preparing for the company a report of their police service from November 5, 1870, to November 5, 1884, a Call reporter dropped into Mr Hume's office yesterdsy and interviewed him upon the report and kindred matters. After a little conversa ional fencing, the Wells-Fargo man surrendered at discretion—a thing he has never been known to do in

a physical contest. "Now," said the victorious journalist, suppose we begin with figures and wind up with more entertaining matter. Please summarize for me the main points in the fourteen year war that you and your colleagues have been carrying on against the army of robbers."

THE NUMBER OF STAGE ROBBERIES.

In reply to this request Mr. Hume read from his notes the following condensed statement: During the fourteen years cited the number of stage robber es was 313, stiempted stage robberies 34 burglaries 23, train robberles 4, stumpt ed train rebberies 4, convictions for robbery and attempt at stege robbery 206, convictions for train robbery and attempt at same 20, convictions for burglary 14. During the robberies and attempted robberies above referred to, the sighwaymen killed 2 guards, 4 stage drivers and 4 passengers, and wounded 6 guards, 4 stage drivers and 2 parsengers, while 5 bighwaymen were killed in the act of robbing stages, 11 in the act of reals ing arrest and 7 were hanged by citizens, who took the law into their own hands. Aside from the breaches of trust on the part of employes, the lesses to the company from criminals were as follows: Total amount taken from Wells, Fargo & Co s Express by stage robbers, train robbers and burglars during the fourteen years beginning November 5, 1870, \$415, 312 55; rewards paid for arrest and con vict on of said robbers, etc., and percentage paid on treasure recovered, \$73,451; attorneys' fees and legal expenses of prosecution, \$22 367; incidental expenses incurred in arrests and convictions, \$90,-079; salary of guards and special officers, \$326,517. Total loss, \$927,726.55. DETECTIVES YARNS.

statistics, the interview merged into a chatty conversation, in the course of which Mr. Hume said: "There is a trewhich Mr. Hume said: "There is a tre-menduous amount of fiction in the yarns stage had been robbed. Never dreamtold about detectives, and particularly as to the marvellous disguises they are supposed to adopt. During the twenty-four or five years that I have devoted to Just as he reached the head of the near robber hunting I have never once assumed a disguise, and have never known failure. There are times when a costcollar will be turned up, a hat pulled out: "You were trying to sne down and a handkerchief held at the us were you?" and then with nose to conceal one's features for a few moments, but this idea is simply absurd hat one's appeara he expects to find his game. My business as a special officer of this comzen, and, therefore, by an attempt to conceal my identity I would lose many more chances than I could possibly gain. Our service consists of three special officers and a varying number of guards, or, as we call them, shotgun messeng rs. These latter travel over the lines that of-

are men of thorough COURAGE AND PROMPT ACTION. and robbers are always careful to steer clear of any stage on which they suppose one of those men may be riding. In all my experence there has never been an occasion when a regular shotgun messenger showed the white feather, no matter

what the odds against him or the promise of danger might be. They are the kind of men you can depend on if you get in a fix with the certainty that they will pull you through, or stay by you to the last. In the great majority of stage robberies we can pretty soon get a clew to the party or parties who have done the job, frequently can name them at once, but there are cases where they escape detection for a long while-this being almost invariably where their apparent respectability prevents suspicion from resting on them. A marked instance of this was the man Boles, or 'Black Bart,' as he is more generally known. That chap ran his course as a highwayman for eight years, during which time he robbes single handed, no less than twenty nine stages. He was, without exception, the most singular stage robber I have ever known, for he had none of the vices common to such men, kept free from accomplices, lived very quietly until the proceeds of his last steal were gone, and then made another haul to meet his expenses for the next few months. In fact he systemized atage robbery better than any of his

predecessors and carried out his plans so carefully, and at the same time so boldly, as to make detection almost impossible. Although so long a time passed before we could place him, still his style was such that we knew every one of his rob-beries was committed by the same man. Instead of standing at the side of the road, as stage robbers almost always do, he'd step out directly in front of the horses and call a balt; at the same time stooping to conceal his height and hold-ing his arms well up before his face. Then, again, he always were a long linen duster, to hide his clothes, and never used the profane language that all rob-

and the passangers. If you want A RED-HOT STAGE-HOBBER STORY,

until 1880, he lived in Nevada and California, working in the mines and at other obs, and obtained a good reputation in every place where he stopped. His habts were excellent, the only fault found with him being that he was a trifle overcautious in spending money on any one but himself, but this was considered more became intimate with Sharp; who, by the way, was a man of great physical endur ance and pluck. Unknown to his em-ployer this W. C. Jones, alias Frank Dow, alias Keith, had just completed a erm in the state prison for a burglary committed in Butts county, and he undoubtedly poisoned the mind of Sharp. who had sunk his last cent, as usual, stocks. In the early spring of 80 they left the farm and were seen around there no more, as they lay close for some time IN A DESERTED MINING CABIN

few miles from Auburn. This cabin. by the way, belonged to Chief of P. lice on the loth of May, when they robbed he stage from Forest Hill to Auburn and then left the country. On June 8th they robbed the stage from Carson to Bodie, and again robbe 1 the same stage on June 1tth. After this they took a rest, but on August 6th they robbed the stage from Auburn to Forest Hill, and on September 4th the stage from Carson to Bodie. This last affair occurred between 0 and 10 o'clock in the evening, and the driver explained matters when he met the stage coming from Bedie. On the Bedie ceach there happened to be one of our shotgun mess ngers named Mike Tovey, and also an extra guard who had been temporarily employed on some job. There were also five or six passengers on the stage. When the place of the robbery was reached, Tovey got down from his seat by the driver and by the light of a lantern found the fresh tracks of the highwamen in the dusty road. As there was no travel over the road at that time of night, the tracks were undisturbed and they led on in the direction in which the stage was going. Every now and then Tovey would make another examination to see if the parties As this was enough in the way of dry had left the road, and finally had the stage stop at the fork where the Hall and Simpkins road turned off, about ten ing that an attempt would be made on his coach, Tovey left his gun on the drivleader two shots were fired, missing him, but killing the near leader. Tovey dropan attempt at d sguise on the part of a ped his lantern, jumped back behind the well known officer that did not prove a stage lights and grabbed his gun. In rhe meantime the robber Jones called out: "You were trying to sneak up on

A FRIGHTFUL OATH, ed: "If there is a shot ments and voice can so be altered as to we'll kill every one on the stage." Trovy escape detection for a considerable time. called back to him as though he was A thief taker's identity may of course be frightened, "What are you kicking obtain information by making every one whisper, to get off on the other side of centre of the tection. on his side. Jones approached slowly, lots each. and when he got to the collar of the missing the man clean. Tovey hurried the coach, and was in the act of firing alleys 164 feet. when Sharp pulled the trigger and put a The platting was done by Mr. Simmen, and are every one of them stayers.

We may temporarily employ an extra messenger, who turns out to be made of poor stuff, but all the regular guards posed he had cleated out. When Tovey in four equal annual installments, at 10 mons, of this city, who is an efficient engineer, surveyor and draughtsman.

The term sof sale for one or more lots is cash on each lot sold, \$10—the balance and design the stay was a man who are man of tayrough. the blood was running so fast that it seemed as though an artery must have been take at least 400 lots.

The people of Central City propose to the ranch. He was a handsome young man, with broad shoulders and full cut, and that it must be attended to at once. The extra man, who couldn't able certainty of an advance of 100 per his eyes were bright. Educated in Bal shoot straight, and a passenger, started cent within two years. over with Tovey to a farm house, where meantime, Sharp had been lying low in depot, which gives ample room for good he seemed to enjoy his life. It was hinted that one of the brunette beauties the bushes, listening to all that was said, cellars. and the three men hadn't got a hundred yards off when he stepped out once more and ordered the driver to throw off the where in Nebraska. Wells-Fargo box. This order was naturbroke open the box and took \$750 from saterprise and thrift it, while his companion lay dead there in the road. After pocketing the money he started off, without appearing to notice the body of Jones, and that was the last that was seen of him for some days. It was altogether the most daring, coldblooded performance I have ever heard of. Tovey heard Sparp

BREAKING THE BOX OPEN.

already faint from loss of blocd, so he tackle the robber. The fellow "funked, men, of broad idess and of sterling Chrishowever, and couldn't be induced to go a tian character, and they almost to a man step, although Tovey swore at him and stand pledged in money and work and taunted him with cowardice. I brains to make this seminary a grand success.

all right again, and is still in the service, although he has had two shots will give the seminary as strong and earput into him since then. On the dead nest support as lies in their power, then air replied the page.

"Has she large blue eyes, a straight robber a bank-book was found that showed he had \$1,000 deposited in the Savings Union of this city. Through this of the grand institutions of the state. clew we learned that a man who lived in the same house with him, on Minna street, also had a deposit in that bank, and we lay low for the gentleman to turn up, which he did in a few days, when we education is invited and urged to aid in nabbed him, and he turned out to be the exemplary Mr. Sharp. That extraordinary chap had walked some two hundsad people are taking a whole block each, that they may render the greater aid to the sierce to Newcastle, that they may render the greater aid to the sierce Francisco, in the belief that he had es-dred new buildings will be just up on this you mean, sir. Francisco, in the belief that he had escaped all chance of detection He was college section the coming season. taken from here to Aurors, Nevada, and convicted on the 2d of November, senbers indulged in to intimidate the driver tence being postponed until after elec-tion. Sharp had the freedom of the corr dor, and on election day he dug a hole however. I'll tell you the most remarka- through the wall of the fail and escaped terprise.

curred a few years ago, but the pattlen lars have never appeared in print that I know of, and I can promise you shall have them correctly from my note book in which such things are recorded. Milton Anthony Sharp was a school teacher ton Anthony Sharp was a school teacher to Misseyry I, believe and come to No. in Missouri, I believe, and came to Ne- that you'd suppose a man couldn't walk a singer, secretary of the board.

upon his ankle and then BROKE THE SHAUKLE by laying it on one stone and pounding it with another—the only time, by the way, that such a shackle has been broken except with proper tools. As soon as his escape was discovered a hue and cry was raised throughout that region, matter for joking than an absolute mis- large rewards offered and the country a matter for joking than an absolute miserly habit, and Sharp was generally recognized as a model of intelligent and honest industry. The reason why he did not get up in the world was his mania for speculating in cheap mining stocks; in which he invested and lost every cent of his ernings. During the last eight months the country was scoured in every direction. After a roundabout journey of 100 miles Sharp reached Candelaria, where he knew he could get half from Dobe Wildoughby, who had been in the jail with him at Aurors, and who is now rerving a life sentence for murder. It cost our company of 1870 he worked on the farm of Peter his carnings. During the last eight months of 1879 he worked on the farm of Peter A. Kart, near Auburn, and on abcount of his superior education and manners was the only farm hand who lived with the family. Toward the close of that year W. C. Jones got a sengers, Jones and Sharp, during their short season as stage robbers, got from the close of that year ward seen became. job on the same farm and soon became the Wells-Fargo boxes something more than \$6,000, of which the greater portion has been recovered by the company.'

> entral City Secures the North Nebraska Conference Seminary. celal correspondence of the BEE.

NORTH NEBRASKA CONFERENCE.

The deep interest the North Nebraska conference manifested at its last annual session held at Plair, Washington county Nebraska, in the matter of a higher, Christain education, culminated in the appointment of an educational commission, consisting of seven ministers with Crowley of this city, and we have often sion, consisting of seven ministers with joked him upon the use to which it was instructions to locate, organize and exput. The pair started their new business | tablish a seminary within the bounds of south, hardy and problic. The cowman Its adjournment.

The commission appointed consisted of Marquette, P. E. Norfolk district; N. H. Gale; J. Fowler; J. B. Worley; J. S. St. Clair and J. B. Leedon. The commission at once advertised for Three points competed for the school, viz, Norfolk, Fullerton and Central City. for Central City. Accordingly Central City was declared the seminary town of the conference. On motion the vote was made un animous less one vote. In adopting Central City the confer-

atten in Nebraska. The campus of one hundred acras located in the centre of the section which corners on the town section.

ence scoures one of the most eligible

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ancial agent. A meeting of the board was held in

off both barrels as soon as Tovey fired, are put upon the market at \$50 per lot.

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he could get his wound dressed. In the eight feet higher than the Union Pacific west. He was the picture of health, and

wholesome and cool as can be found any- | why he turned his tack on all society. There is no local disease. The people

ally complied with, and the cool rascal are hearty and strong and full of western vesterday the streets were dry and dusty. One boast of the city is her fine roads.

The soil is a sandy loam and is easily cultivated. It produces all kinds of grain and vegetables of superior quality.

There are six shurches—the Methodiat,

have church buildings and are enjoying and would have gone back, but he was prosperity. The town of Central City is blessed begged the extra messenger to return and with an unusual number of able business

> the prosperity of the school at once passes beyond a peradventure, and makes it one of the grand institutions of the state.
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> nose, ripe, pouring lips, and a wealth of dark brown treeses?" asked the stateman-Between 400 and 500 lots over and

above the number taken in this town are placed upon the market for sale. Every lover of liberal and Christian

Arrangements are being made to put out 30,000 trees on the campus and sur-

the popularity and magnitude of the en- in the flower of my youth.

ble one that ever came under my notice, in broad daylight. The town was full of the next meeting of the brand of trus. Glass windows were first introduction that I ever heard of, indeed. It only oc. provie, that I ever heard of, indeed. It only oc. provie, that by pulling a branket over his tess will be he day. Central City, Neb, into England in the eighth century.

vada when he was about twenty years old. quarter of a mile with. He, however, Every paster and church in the confer During the next fourteen years, that is walked seven miles with that weight ence is especially requested to place this matter at once before the prople. The opportunity now is ours to build a school worth of our great and rapidly growing

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receive prompt attention.

N. H. GALE. TRUE HEARTS OF TEXAS.

Glimpse of Real Cowboy Life Which is Neither Wicked Nor Rude.

Texas Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

There was a minature forest of longhorns and the young steers were playful. There were some little old Texas cows that were as light-stepping as a deer.

the conference, within ninety days from said that the boys rarely milked, because the cows were so wild, but he should ask his visitor to try some of the milk of a full blooded long-horn. It was, he said. the following, viz: Reve. J. B. Max- the sweetest milk in the world. The field, D. D., P. E. of Omaha district; D. cattle began to move off to the elevators in the distance, lowing as they went. Soon the western rim of the prairie blazed with a sunset that seemed like a distant fire, and all was as still as death, except the creak of the wind mill and the bids for the location of the sem nery, bleating of the young calves, "Now sling yourse'ves together." This was the calatation of the cowboy who acted as cook. He attended to his duty with his At the third meeting of the commission spurs on. The table was bare, the plates bids were presented and claims ably set and cups were of tin, and the coffee was forth by strong delegations from each of in a pot so black that night seemed a day the competing towns. A vote was then beside it. The meat was in the stewpan taken which resulted in giving one vote and the milk was in a tin patl. The to-

to Norfolk, two for Fullerton and four matoes were fresh from a can, and the biscuits were fresh from the oven. Delmonico never served a meal that was better relished. The cowboys have a way of putting sweetbreads, liver, a bit of tenderloin, marrow, and some calves' brains in a dish that would do honor to the Manhattan club's chaf. Here were several genuine cowboys,

and more came loping into camp later. They were used to rough life, and as this was a quiet night, when there was no storm to make the cattle drift over the boundary, they ranged themselves on a bench before a cook stove, where the mesquite roots were cracking into a hot blaze, and without swagger or bluster, herse play or boister usness, chatted quietly and good-humeredly about their rides R. Persinger, of Central City bank, J. over their ranches. They had killed pan-Stephens, lumber merchant, O. L. Bar- there and grizzlies and antelope and wildton, M. D , J. W. Sparks, of Platte Val- cats and rattlesnakes, but they did not ley bank, J. Holden, cashier, and M. J. talk about them. One of them accidentally referred to a recent experience when Dr. Maxfield was elected president, camping near a sheep-herd. He was Hon. N. R. Persinger secretary, J. sleeping out of doors, with his boots on, Stephens treasurer, and N. H. Gale finand was awakened by a wildcat that had a sheep by the throat. He leaped up and started toward the cat, when it made Central City on Tuesday, February 3d. a spring for his threat. He had nothing concealed from those who do not know him well, but the fact that he is a disguised man will soon become apparent to every one, and will hinder his efforts to obtain information by making about? There's nobody talking about Important business was transacted, part to fight with except his hands and feet, and couldn't run. By way of apology of the seminary section into blocks and lots, with the campus (100 acres) in the about it. He knocked the wildcat off, suspicious of him, especially those perthe stage and attend to the robber over
sens of the criminal class amongst whom there, while he wold took after the one one hundred and fifty blocks of fourteen and as the animal fell he gave it a kick. This knocked it over, and quick as thought The trustees have put into the merket he jumped upon its head. It got free, pany is thoroughly legitimate, and when he got to the conar of the appeals directly to the sympathetic assistance of every respectable citisaske of his brother, who had been in our confered for sale, the proceeds of which and getting it under his feet stamped it employ, and who had proved himself to will be used for putting up a sollege death. "I was never so glad to see be a man of true grit—the extra chap, I building, etc.

say, scrambled behind the stage and let These lots are in size 66x132 feet, and as he rolled a Mexican cigarette. anything die in my life," he added The cowboys are good friends. They The streets are 66 feet wide and the love conversation, for it is what they are most deprived of. Une sheep-herder said that he was three months in a capyon in

pany. There was an educated cowboy in blonde beard. His cheeks were nosy and timore to be a physician, he suddenly The grounds are high and dry, being lefe the haunts of men to go to the far Well water is nearly soft, and as pure, of Baltimore could, if she would, tell

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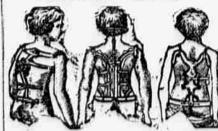
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