

ESCAPES BY MAD FLIGHT.

Bandit Beats Down Detectives and Gets Away.

Nashville, Tenn., dispatch: A desperate man, shown by money he carried to be a train robber, beat down two detectives in a crowded store and after a thrilling chase escaped. In his race for liberty the man, flourishing two revolvers, captured an ice wagon, broke it to pieces in his wild flight; stole a horse and buggy, then a riding horse, and when that fell under him, continued his flight on foot, marking the trail with the bodies of two bloodhounds which were pursuing him. Officers believe the man is one of the gang that held up the Great Northern express near Wagner, Mont., last June, his attempt to get change for a \$20 bill of the series secured in that robbery attracting the attention of the police to him. At 10:30 a. m. a raw-boned man, 5 feet 10 inches high, with florid complexion, offered the bill in payment of a small purchase made at a store in the business center of the city. Difficulty in making the change caused the salesman to closely notice the bill, which proved to be on the Montana bank to which the stolen bills were consigned.

Fights Way to Street.

The police were quietly notified, the clerks meanwhile delaying the matter of change. Detectives Dwyer and Dickens were soon on hand and, approaching the man, demanded his name. "Ferguson," was the reply, and, after another question or two, Detective Dwyer informed the man he was under arrest. Quick as a flash Ferguson had a revolver in each hand and started for the door. A hand-to-hand fight ensued, both detectives grappling with the stranger, who proved more than a match for them. Using his pistols as clubs he fought his way to the door and fled down the street.

Escapes in Ice Wagon.

A passing ice wagon caught his attention, and the three negro occupants were soon out of his way. Then, at a terrific clip, the wagon was headed across the Cumberland river bridge into East Nashville, a fusillade of shots following it. Out Woodland street went the flying team, but a sudden turn into First street brought it to grief. One of the horses fell and broke his leg, but the fugitive was not to be delayed. Running across First street, he held up an old negro who was driving by in a buggy, and the fight was continued. Out into the commons he sped. Once the buggy overturned, but was quickly righted. Finally the tired horse was abandoned and after a drive into Shelby Park on foot the supposed bandit secured another horse, hitched at a point near the park. Then, after a wild ride, the horse was left and the flight continued on foot.

Clew in Big Stamp Robbery.

John Kolst, who has been employed for a few days on the Medford farm at New Milford, Pa., is now badly wanted by the police for participation in the Chicago postoffice robbery. Kolst was traced to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western tracks where evidently his pursuers had gotten too close, for he had thrown away a satchel full of stamps and boarded a west-bound train. A description of him was at once wired to all stations. Kolst is known to have gone from the west about the time of the robbery. He applied for work on the farm, but didn't appear like a farm hand and anxiously scanned the daily papers, walking miles each day to obtain them.

Escapes Waiting Execution.

The war department has been informed that Phineas Foutz, a soldier convicted of murder in the Philippines and under sentence of death, has escaped. Foutz was a soldier in the regular army and enlisted from Zanesville, O. He murdered a Filipino woman and after his conviction the case was taken to the president. It was the only case wherein President McKinley approved the death sentence upon an American soldier serving in the Philippines. The execution of Foutz would have taken place some time ago had he not escaped from prison.

Woman Dies While Praying.

Mrs. Mary Cannon, aged 60 years, dropped dead while on her knees at prayer Sunday morning in St. John's church, Clinton, Mass. For a year she had not been able to go to church, but Sunday she decided to go. It was a walk of over a mile. Mrs. Cannon arrived before the service commenced. She passed up the aisle and into her pew and knelt. Those near her saw her head slip from the rail of the pew in front, and her body sank back against the seat. Assistance was at once given, but all efforts to revive her were unsuccessful.

Bankers Are Under Arrest.

Eufaula, Ala., dispatch: President S. H. Dent and Cashier E. B. Young of the Eufaula National Bank, which failed a few days ago, were arrested here in connection with a deposit of \$50,000 in Alabama state bonds, which ex-Governor Oates is said to have had in the bank in a private box at the time of the failure. The prisoners were taken to Montgomery.

WH Extradite to Austria.

Jliet, Ill., dispatch: Chancellor Tavanay of the Austrian consulate at Chicago was in Joliet looking after the government case against Franz Franke, alias Grefelder, a prisoner here, who is wanted in Austria for the alleged murder of his wife. Extradition papers will probably be issued. Franke denies the crime, but says he will go back. The evidence is only circumstantial. For this reason Chancellor Tavanay says the extreme penalty can not be given.

To Make Fur Look New. When furs become worn and soiled at the neck they may be renovated by gently rubbing with cotton batting saturated with gasoline, which should not be used in a room that has artificial heat or light. Axle grease, tar, paint and pitch may be removed by rubbing first with oil of turpentine, and then with ether. Dark furs may be cleaned with fine cedar or mahogany sawdust which has been heated in oven. Alaska sable, seal, electric seal, fox, etc., should be beaten with a switch until free from dust, then laid with the fur side up and the hot sawdust rubbed in. Be lavish with the sawdust and vigorous with the rubbing. After this place the garment upon feather pillows with the furry side down, and beat well until all traces of the sawdust have disappeared. Then hang out in a shady place. White furs may be cleaned in the same way, using white cornmeal instead of the sawdust, or if only slightly soiled, by rubbing well with magnesia in cake. Wet furs should never be dried near the fire, but shaken and hung away in a cold room and then brushed.—Ladies' Home Journal.

The Teacher's Wife. Clarissa, Minn., Oct. 28th.—Mrs. Clara Keys wife of Charles Keys, school teacher of this place, tells a wonderful story.

For years her life was one of misery. Her back ached all the time; her head ached all the time; neuralgia pains drove her to desperation. She used much medicine, but failed to get any relief till she tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. She says: "Very soon after I began using Dodd's Kidney Pills all my aches and pains vanished like the morning dew. I consider this remedy a God-send to suffering womanhood."

Encouraged by their success in her own case, Mrs. Keys induced her mother, an old lady of 74 years, to use Dodd's Kidney Pills for her many aches and pains. Now both mother and daughter rejoice in perfect freedom from illness or suffering which is something neither had enjoyed for years before.

Two Notable Exceptions. The Irish are scarcely less noted for their gallantry than for their wit, and on example of this virtue is found in the case of an Irish judge who presided at a trial in which the plaintiffs were a lady and her daughter. In summing up the case, the judge thus gallantly began: "Gentlemen of the jury, everything in this case seems plain—except Mrs. O'Toole and her charming daughter."

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THREE STAGES OF A BIBLE'S LIFE By W. G. Goshall. A story of the life of a Bible. Price 50c. or with "The History of Religions," 1904. UNITY PUBL. CO., 117 N. Dearborn St., CHICAGO.

HANDSOME AMERICAN LADY. A story of a woman's life. Price 50c. or with "The History of Religions," 1904. UNITY PUBL. CO., 117 N. Dearborn St., CHICAGO.

THE STORY OF SOME WONDERFUL MINES IN COLORADO. When gold was first found near Central City, in Colorado, there was a rush from all of the Eastern States to the gold diggings of the Rocky Mountains. Fortunes were quickly made, the Gregory-Bobtail producing \$10,000,000.00 in an incredibly short time, and many other mines producing vast sums of money. Very soon people began prospecting the higher peaks, going up as far as the main range or back-bone of the Rockies. On one of these high mountains was found some very rich ore carrying gold, lead and silver, and a number of assays of this ore gave an average value of \$27.48 per ton. This produced such an excitement that soon the entire mountain was covered with prospectors staking off claims. The result was that a large number of claims were located, each man securing only a small piece of ground, in fact so small that no owner could afford to work his property at any great depth, hence only the surface of these rich ore bodies has ever been mined. One of these mines discovered in 1866, called the Stevens, produced nearly \$2,900,000 in its first thousand feet, being the only ore body worked at any depth. The other mines were worked to a depth of from 100 to 400 feet and the work stopped because each owner had so little territory it would not justify placing heavy machinery on it to prosecute work. Near this territory and in the same belt of veins were located other mines, and one company securing a large group was justified in working at great depth, consequently making enormous sums of money. The Dives-Pelican, now down 2,300 feet, has proved the perpetuity of our fissure veins, and has produced more than \$12,000,000.00 and the Colorado Central \$5,000,000.00, and many other fortunes were made. And yet the richest ground and the largest surface ore bodies were those that have never been worked more than the 100 to 400 feet in depth. For a dozen years past one man has been buying up all of these mines and grouping them into one immense combination. The Stevens group represents now 23 patented mines and mill sites, covering 117 acres, and the Independence group nearly the same amount of territory, while the Waldorf group covers about 400 acres of the richest mineral territory of the whole Rocky Mountain region. The Waldorf company has now purchased the Stevens and Independence groups, practically owning today all of this old and rich mineral ground. When these mines were originally found and worked there was no railway or market within 700 miles for the ore, while all of the mining supplies, powder, candles, tools, provisions, furniture, were freighted from the Missouri River in ox teams at the enormous cost of 25 cents per pound. Notwithstanding such conditions these ore bodies were so large and rich that they paid splendid profits to their owners until they struck water and were compelled to stop work until expensive machinery could be obtained. The Stevens group, in extracting only one ore body, has nearly two and one-half miles of drifts and tunnels, making about one and one-half miles of ore in the various levels. The Independence group has about one and one-half miles of work and the original Waldorf group the same. The Waldorf company, now owning all of these mines, covers with its territory fully one hundred miles or ore bodies, making the largest combination of mines owned by one company in the State of Colorado. The stock of this company last January was only 8 cents per share, now it is 25 cents per share, showing an increase of 300 per cent in ten months, and there is little doubt that the stock will be fully worth \$1.00 per share in twelve months more. The company is now running three large tunnels from three sides of the mountain, which will open these mines at a depth of 2,000 feet, and which will undoubtedly give the greatest ore reserves in the history of mining. On the Mendham mine one man has produced \$1,000 per month. On the Commonwealth one man has produced as high as \$1,600.00 per month. The Johnson mine has produced \$350,000.00 in about 350 feet in depth. The Independence mine has been the largest producer in the group. The Tobin tunnel is run on the Independence vein, and three weeks ago we opened a fine body of high-grade ore which will greatly increase our output during 1902. The ores of the company run from \$40.00 per ton to \$1,900.00 per ton. The average of all ore from our district last year was \$109.00 per ton. The Independence group has been worked only from 100 to 400 feet in depth and yet has produced nearly \$1,000,000.00. The company now owns territory about 3,000 feet in width by 9,000 feet in length, covering the entire width of the gold belt of veins and of the lead-silver belt of veins at their most productive points, and also owns the large tunnels which are developing these mines at a great depth. There is no other enterprise in the East or West which offers so safe and profitable investment, and there never was a time when Eastern people had a better opportunity to make comfortable fortunes out of small investments. Reasons Why You Should Buy Some Waldorf Mining Stock. First.—You have saved a little money which you cannot invest safely and get any reasonable profit. Second.—You cannot lose money in this stock and you will safely make 50 per cent per annum on your investment, with the chances in your favor of even much larger profit. Third.—The management of the company is economical, experienced, honest, and always succeeds, and has the strongest banking and other endorsements. Fourth.—The ordinary risks of mining are eliminated from this enterprise because we own nearly 100 mines and the three large tunnels which develop them. Fifth.—During the past six years we have taken all the preliminary risks with our own money before suggesting that any person else should buy stock. The risks are all past and we are now in fine ore and constantly opening more. Sixth.—This stock is full paid and non-assessable and carries no individual responsibility. Seventh.—We will begin paying dividends within twelve months, having also increased the value of the stock possibly three or four times. Eighth.—Because our proposition is the only mining enterprise in Colorado that has the indorsement of Bankers, Merchants, the Chamber of Commerce, County Officials, and many other eminent authorities. Ninth.—There is no safer bank in the world than a good gold mine, while offering most remarkable opportunities for increasing your deposit or the amount invested. Tenth.—The combined properties of this company equal in area those of 25 ordinary companies. Eleventh.—We are all stockholders and working to pay dividends on stock and hence have no large salaried officers, \$200.00 per month covering management and office expenses. The company is now shipping high grade ore, but are doing such extensive development work that they have decided to sell a limited amount of stock on easy payments at 25 cents per share. 100 shares, \$ 4.00 cash, \$ 2.00 per mo. for 7 mos. 200 shares, 8.00 cash, 4.00 per mo. for 7 mos. 500 shares, 15.00 cash, 10.00 per mo. for 11 mos. 1,000 shares, 20.00 cash, 20.00 per mo. for 11 mos. 2,000 shares, 50.00 cash, 20.00 per mo. for 15 mos. 5,000 shares, 150.00 cash, 55.00 per mo. for 20 mos. Write for cash discount. Office of COUNTY TREASURER Clear Creek County, Colorado. GEORGETOWN, COLO., June 25th, 1902. F. A. MOORE, Esq. DEAN SIR:—Speaking from an experience of twenty years in Clear Creek County, and having been acquainted with Argonite Mining District for that length of time, being engaged there as a practical miner in 1881 and 1882, I consider it one of the best Mining Districts in Colorado, having produced more money than any other district known to me for the amount of development work done, a very large percentage of the value of its ore being in gold. What with new methods and reduced prices for the treatment of ores, and with proper and careful management, such as Mr. E. J. Wilcox, whom I know to be a very conservative, intelligent and competent man, is able to give any mining enterprise, I therefore have no hesitancy whatever in recommending Argonite District and its mines to the most conservative investor, be he a man, as I do, investments made under such circumstances will be rewarded with good profits. Yours truly, [Signed] C. J. NICHOLAS, County Treasurer. Established in 1892 James F. Tucker, President Henry Retford, Cashier THE BANK OF GEORGETOWN GEORGETOWN, COLO., June 25th, 1902. F. A. MOORE, Esq. DEAN SIR:—In regard to the Waldorf M. & M. Co. properties here I would say that I have resided here for twenty-five years, and though I have only visited the Stevens group personally, I know that the Waldorf and Independence groups (as well as the Stevens) have yielded large sums of money in the past twenty-five years, and comprise some of the best known and best paying mines in this section. I believe that, by connecting the three groups and extending the Stevens and Waldorf tunnels as proposed by the management of the Waldorf Company, it will prove to be one of the best-paying propositions in this State, and I would not hesitate to recommend it to my most intimate friends. Very truly yours, [Signed] HERBERT SIMPSON.