#### Express Robbers Foiled

SHOOTING THE ENGINEER AND TAKING CHARGE OF HIS TRAIN.

ticed by the engineer when the train A desperate attempt was made last came along. One of the passengers, night to rob Express Messenger an elderly Quaker lady, gave him Burke at Long Point, Ill., on the Van- five dollars, which he was reluctant dalia road. All trains are accustom- to accept, although the conductor ined to stop there for the locomotive to formed her that the officers of the take in water. It is situated in the road would reward the boy. The middle of a dense wood, no person following day Superintendent Williving within a mile and a half of the liams arrived on the scene, and huntstation. It has been long regarded ing out the hero, gave him what money he had about him some \$20 with by railroad men as a dangerous locality. Several times lately the en- the promise that whenever he wanted gineers have seen suspicious looking anything at all he should apply to persons lurking in the neighborhood | him. at night, and in consequence have not stopped their trains. A Reminiscence of the Indian

Last night, at midnight, when passenger train, No. 5, bound east, Conductor Fralen and Engineer Milo Amos in charge, stopped at the water bank, two men boarded the locomotive, one from each side, and ordered the train to start. The engineer, after a few moment's hesitation, obeyed the order. After the starting of the train one of the robbers said, "We will run the third constant, "We will run the thing ourselves," and was commanded by Major Holmes, took immediately both robbers fired at the an active part in the preservation of engineer, killing him instantly. The peace in North Behar, and enjoyed the fireman, who was standing on the confidence of its commander. But one tender, ran to the rear of the train to evening, as Major Holmes and his wife alarm the trainmen, he having heard were driving in a buggy some three or the conversation, and comprehending the situation at once. While this Dalli Khan, the duffadar of the regithe situation at once. was taking place on the locomotive a ment, and four or five troopers, ride confederate of the robbers had detach- up. The Major asked them why they ed the Adams Express car from the were there and armed, instead of atcars in the rear.

The whole party of robbers then ran the train to a point about two miles from the station, where they stopped, and going to the door of the express car demanded admittance. The express messenger, Mr. Burke, told them that he was ready for them and that if they entered the car they would be dead mon. The robbers then fired into the car, and the messenger says it seemed to him that there were a dozen of them, as the shots came from all sides. The conductor and train men, seeing the position of affairs, set about to pursue the robbers, but could find only one revolver on the train. They, however, discovered two soldiers armed with carbines, and with these weadead body of the engineer on the floor of the cab. A freight train enit in.

The robbers failed to gain an entrance into the express car, it being the High Court for the confirmation was bound to the terms of the short being which the Indian code requires for capone of the close kind, having no windows, and very strong in every way. Had they detached the American express car, which was immediately in the rear of the Adams Express car, they might have accomplished their atrocity that nothing short of the expurpose, as it is an open car, having windows and doors, and not strong. The finding of a hammer used to knock out the coupling pin, may al-ford a clue to the robbers. The train men speak in high terms of the pluck and courage displayed by Express Messenger Burke. There is intense feeling among railroad men over the the tragical death of Engineer Ames, and should his murderers be caught it is very generally believed that the prosecution would not cost the State reason to hope that all the robbers ofter \$1,000 reward for their appre- the rapidity of a stone through the thin were so natural, so cheerful, and so will be caught. The railroad company hension.

## Zanzibar in London.

since passing an hour previous. He

remembered the down passenger train, and knowing that it was about

time it came along, hurried up the

track to give warning. He had only

arrived at the spot where he was no-

Mutiny.

It was with great hesitation that the Sultan and suite allowed themselves to be photographed. Certain religious scruples stood in the way; they had a vague idea that there was something like witcheraft connected with the process. Their chief spiritual adviser, the priest, however, at length declared that after certain prayers and exorcisms had been performed they might venture without fear. This was done, and the whole find, and at the office his employer

style by a celebrated photographer find. in Piccadilly. On the same day they went to the British Museum, where they were deeply interested in the manuscript copies of the Koran, and the Egyptian and Assyrian statues. But the crowning pleasure of the day

was reserved for the evening, when the Sultan and suite went to the Prin-

coss' theatre. None of them had [From the London Times.] over seen the inside of a theatre ex-A case which recently came before cept the Sultan, who had visited one the High Court at Calcutta recalls some at Bornbay. The play was "Round of which he was ignorant. "Name the World in Eighty Days." They it, madamo," said he. "Rock the of the earlier horrors of the Indian mutiny. During the months of June admired the sconery vastly, and were ravished with the dancing. This is all the more reprehensible in them as they are extremely strict at home. and have suppressed all dancing in Omar and Zanzibar. The Sultan has now seen considerable of society in London, and his impressions of it are generally favorable. 'In overy nation," he said the other night, "there are customs which appear repulsive to the stranger, but so long as the mind

s pure and the heart is honest all goes well. The English ladies are tending to their duty. The duffadar beautiful; they seem immodest, but answered with some foul abuse, and, I am convinced that this is only an led the breeching strap going down with the assistance of the troopers,

thous as they are handsome. The poor horse so. murdered his commanding officer and Mrs. Holmes, cutting off both their heads. The head and body of the lady lab has crowned them with glory was thrown into a ditch, as was also the body of her husband. "His head, of the Englishmen with whom the however, was carried by the miscreants Sultan has come in contact have been to the lines and displayed to the regi- altogether pleasant. He is always ment, which was then, with the excep-tion of some 60 men who remained amiable. A correspondent has sent faithful, marched off by Dalil Khan to to the Pall Mall Gazette the follow-Lucknow. After the suppression of ing paragraph, which he says conthe mutiny Dalil Khan took refuge in tains a faithful and almost verbal ac-Lucknow. Trusting, apparently, that count of what the Sultan said, after eighteen years had sufficed to efface the visiting the Prince and Princess of memory of his crime, he lately ven- Wales at Marlborough House .tured to return to his native village. "There was something in the beam-He was recognized, arrested, and tried. countenance of the Prince of Wales, pons the train men and soldiers went All the witnesses are still alive, and when I met His Royal Highness in after the robbers. When they came their tales correspond exactly with the the great hall, which gave me confiup to the train all was quiet, and the stories told by them at a preliminary dence. I felt at once that my receprobbers had fled. They found the inquiry held while the affair was yet tion was not to be cold and formal, fresh in their minds. An old woman had been spoken to by Mrs. Holmes a Royal Highness introduced me to gineer happened to be on board the few minutes before the murderers rode the Princess, his sweet consort, and train, and he and the fireman ran the up, and she gave a most graphic de- then to his sweet sister, the Princess ongine back to the train and brought scription of the tragedy. The Judge Alice, and her noble consort, the of Sarun sentenced the prisoner to Prince of Hesse, I was bewildered death, and when the case came up to with gratification. Yet even that

the High Court for the confirmation was nothing to the feeling which I or hesitation. The evidence was clear. Judge, the "murder was one of such treme penalty of the law would satisfy the ends of justice."

Bursting of a Balloon.

a few words of English, and I heard The upper portion of the balloon the Prince say, 'All, all.' I cannot rolled up into a body at the top of the express to you the joy which I felt net, of perhaps ten feet in diameter, the when these sweet children entered lower hemisphere having the mouth of the room, and saw them all throw the balloon attached by a strong cord their arms around the Prince and to the hoop folded together like an un- embrace him, and he, too, embraced brella turned inside out by the force of them lovingly, lifting the little ones anything. Several suspected persons the wind, so that there was but little off the floor to kiss them. At that are already in custody, and there is resistance to the air. At the time of moment my heart was full, and I the accident, I was about three miles prayed that the blessing of God might

#### Miscellaneous Items.

An experienced gentleman says that all that is necessary to the enjoyment of love and sausages is con- they are not at present, so that they fidence.

Why does a duck go under the their friendship to their having met For diver's reasons. Why together at his house. He, the perwater? does she go on land? For sun-dry feet host, should have the art to lead conversation without absorbing it, so reasons

that he may develop the best quali-ties of his guests. His expense in A printer's devil says his, lot is a hard one; at his boarding house they entertainment should not be devoted charge him with all the pie they can't to what is luxurious, but to what is comfortable and ennobling. The first party were then taken in excellent charges him with all the pi they do of all things is that he should be an affectionate, indeed a loving, host, so

The difference between having a that every one of his guests should tooth properly drawn by a dentist, feel that he is really welcome. He and having it knocked out by a fall should press them to stay, but should on the pavement is only a slight dis- be careful that this pressing does not tinction-one is dental and the other interfere with their convenience, so accidental. that they stay merely to oblige him, and not to please themselves.

An old bachelor geologist was boasting that every rock was as familiar to him as the alphabet, A lady declared that she knew a rock

of which he was ignorant. " Name cradle. sir," replied the lady. Prosperity has its "sweet uses" as then, with a disconsolate look, said,

well as adversity, for no sooner does a man come into a little property than he instantly learns the number of his friends ; whereas, if he remained poor, the chances are that he would have died in perfect ignorance of the fact.

A Boston editor blushes for the ignorance of three young girls of that city who tried to get their horse's head down so that it could eried a converted stock broker pres drink by unbuckling the cruper. Probably the same girls who unbuckappearance, and that they are as vir- hill, because it pulled against the

> An intolerable bore talked a friend nearly out of his senses, and finally struck out on the oyster which he called, "one of the most remarkable instances of creative wisdom extant, when his friend interrupted him, and closed the debate with the exclamation, "Ah, yes, the oyster is a glorious fellow. He always knows when o shut up.

According to the St. Louis Repubican, two farmers of extensive tracts of land near Fort Scott, Kansas, have carefully examined a large number of grasshoppers, and have found that about three-fourths of them contain a well developed live maggot. Heaps of dead grasshoppers have been found, literally alive with the parasites, and it is hoped that these latter will succood in effecting the extinction of the destructive insects swarms.

In Brest lately, a marine fell into a lethargic state, was certified as dead by the hospital authorities, and his supposed remains were conveyed under a military escort to the cemetery. ital sentences, there could be no doubt ness asked me if I would like to see A few days afterward some of those the children; yes, he said 'the chil- who had buried him were surprised and, in the words of the presiding dren,' just as a loving father who was and horrified by meeting him in the not a mighty prince would say it. street. Fortunately he had been re-In my highest expectations I had sorved for scientific purposes, and not anticipated such a pleasure. One whom he was placed naked on the with a soft voice, thinking doubtless marble slab in the dissecting room, the sudden chill revived him. that I might feel embarassed, sug-

gested that only some of the children An automaton of wonderfully should be brought; but I knew a few clever construction is creating much wonder in London. The figure, which is a mass of wheels and springs, plays whist with skill, and figures out simple arithmetical problems. It is placed on a table with a glass top, so that it seems to be totally disconnected with whatever agency controls its iutelligent movements. Its owner is amassing a fortune by exhibiting it, and men of consider-

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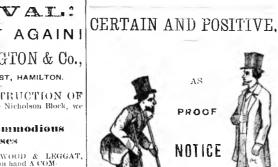
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The Indianapolis Sentinel of Saturday, 3rd inst., has this interesting down, however, the whole length of the story: Last Tuesday the Cincinnat day express, going east, left Conners-ville on time, and was flying on its way at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, when approaching a bridge over a river a few miles from Conners ville the engineer noticed a small boy in the middle of the track motioning wildly with his arms. The heavy rains for several days before had caused the man at the throttle no little anxiety, and in a moment it flashed over his mind that the bridge but a very short distance anead, was at least damaged by the freshet. With to hand he reached for the whistle, and with the other hand he reversed the engine. The train em-ployees heard no ordinary stopping but a very short distance ahead, was in a moment conductor, baggageman, my past life came rushing through my and all the train employees were helping the regular brakemen wind that I almost deserved death for my the chains that were perhaps the only hopes of saving the lives of all on the Many times on land, sea, and in the train. The train was stopped within air, has death stood near me, but never but a few steps of where the bridge under any circumstances so appalling once rested on the abutment. The as on that occasion. At last, on lookstructure had been washed entirely ing into the bottom of the car, I found away, and had it not been the entire a treasure more priceless to me at that train would have gone into the river, as the bridge was just at the end of a curve, and so hidden by trees that part of the bottle I had broken to cut

great a strain upon it during the night, that I could not untie the knot neither at the hoop or at the anchor. I let it first, and assist in breaking the shock which I expected to receive on reaching the earth. My Leghorn hat, two flags, and even pieces of the balloon, were carried away by the great force of the air. It seemed to me as though a terrific hurricane had suddenly sprung up and that I was being borne round in a vast circle, carried upon the winds of a mighty cyclone. If I could have taken my stand on the hoop, and cut away my car with the heavy anchor, about mind with great rapidity. I thought carelessness in neglecting my balloon.

its disappearance would not have the guide rope, by which I had escaped little dews.

shock the full realization of their with it cut the cord which held the earth. We once heard a good sort of out -" Lie still granny; there are danger had caused, a search was made lower half of the balloon to the hoop, man speak of his little wife, and we five more charges to go off yet." for the boy. He was found sitting which then flew up into the net, form- fancied that she must be a perfect bi down off to one side of the track, and ing an excellent substitute for a para- jou of a woman. We saw her, and look sharply after his own interests. shaking as if he had a chill, so badly chute, which checked the fall and she weighed two hundred pounds; Always buy good articles, and those

train flocked around the brave little The shock was much greater than I fellow, who said he was eleven years had ever received before from my desold, and almost crushed him in their cents. I tried to break the concussion by standing up in my car, and holding He innocently said that he did not fast to the cords which were attached cious ?"

begin shaking until he sat down, and to the hoop. It appeared when I struck thereby showed that not until he the ground as though a great weight had seen the train stop in safety had had been cast upon me, crushing me his nerves given way. Ile said that suddenly into the bottom of the car. his name was Davis, and that he liv- My first sensation was that of a violent longest.

ed near by, pointing to a farmhouse. pain in my back. I had descended in-He was on his way home from one of to a large wheat field; the grain was the remark that they are now built Circulars are sont gratis by Messrs, the neighbor's when he discovered about ready for harvesting .- Recollec- of three gauges, viz., Broad gauge, R. M. Wanzer & Co., Hamilton Ontthat a bridge had been washed away tions of an Eronaut in the Leisure Hour. Inerrow gange, and mortgage.

in height; of course I fell almost with rest upon them. In manners they far in vain, to discover the trickery. atmosphere for a distance of a few thous- trusting. They sat down by my and feet, until I had time to throw out side with the untmost confidenceall my ballast, bottle of water, and one by the side of me, an Arab, whom and went to a notary to draw up an they had never seen before, and I affidavit to that effect. The document The larger anchor rope had received so can truly say now, in reply to the was drawn, read, and proved: the question which His Royal Highness party held up his hand and murmured had previously asked me, that the most pleasing sight which I have witnessed in England, and that which rope, so that it might strike the ground hitherto has impressed me most, was this Royal English home. In fact, I ed the notary. almost forgot everything that passed at the interview except the picture to pay l" returned the grateful but presented by that bright and noble family-a picture which will nover brick. Let's take a drink." be effaced from my memory. Moreever 1 no longer wonder, since I saw the royal boys clad in sailor's uniform tribunal to which cases of dispute

that the navy is the glory of Eng can be referred, and there is no inland : and again I say, may the peace ternational law to meet such cases. of God and his blessing rest on Her Majesty the Queen, and her illustri-ous descendants." If such a tribunal existed it would world." This is the great want of ----

Little Things.

Little villages are nearer to being toms of shattered Paradise than any thing we know of; and little fortunes bring the most contentment, and lit- tem, will deserve a statue of gold. tle hopes the least disappointments.

Little words are the sweetest to hear; little charities fly farthest and he, however, liked the fun of loadstay longest on the wing ; little lakes | ing, and put in another charge, but aro stillest, little hearts the fullest. and little farms the best tilled. Little books are the most read, lit

tle songs the most loved. And when His grandmother, learning his temnature would make anything espec-ially rare and beautiful she makes it grasping the old continental dislittle-little pearls little diamonds, charged it. The result was tremend-

been noticed until too late. As soon as the passengers had gotten over the other much greater. I grasped it, and that 'little,' which the love best on regain her feet, but the boy cried It is the duty of every person to was ho frightened. Everyone on the brought me to the ground in safety. we were surprised. But then it was as cheap as possible. When you reno joke, for the man meant it. He quire a thoroughly good sewing could put his wife in his heart, and machine, one which is of simple con-

have room for other things beside, struction, one which makes very and what was she but little, and pre- little or no noise, and one which is Multum in parvo-much in little family work, ask for the "Wanzer is the great beauty of all that we love F." This machine is now in large

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