

COOL AS A CUCUMBER

Wonderful Hardihood and Nerve Displayed by Rube Burrows, the Notorious Desperado.

HE SHOWED NO FEAR FOR DEATH.

Though Covered With Revolvers, the Reckless Man Invited His Would-Be Assassins to Drink

HOW HE CALLED DOWN A MURDERER.

The Life of a Man in Danger Saved by the Interference of the Train Robber.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT: NEW YORK, October 12.—"Rube Burrows, the train robber who was killed in Alabama the other day," said a well-known New York contractor, "worked for me some ten years ago at Silver City, Ark. The place was then a mere mining camp and it held a little the worst crowd of men I ever saw on top of earth. Rube was only a fair specimen.

"As is usually the case in such remote places, Rube was popular with the fellows, there was practically no law save what was carried in every man's belt or boot-leg. The deadly Winchester was always within easy reach, day or night. No man stirred out, night especially, unless he was a walking arsenal. Shootings, stabbings and episodes of that nature were of constant occurrence. Assassinations similar to those of Clayton and the more recent attempt upon Breckenridge, were common enough, owing to the insignificance of the principals, very little would be heard of such events.

DIED WITH THEIR ROOTS ON. "I don't believe there was a man of that gang that worked for me but had been shot or stabbed himself or had shot or stabbed somebody else. We had a graveyard out there in the hills and I believe three-fourths of its permanent residents had died with their boots on. Of course, things have changed since then and Silver City is now quite a respectable place.

"This Rube Burrows drove a team. He was a great roughneck, strapping fellow, with a cold blue eye and a nerve like iron. His last adventure in breaking jail showed the sort of a man he was for. I don't believe that fellow cared any more for death than you would care for missing your dinner. Two men had been caught in the hills and had long nourished a grudge against Rube and were waiting an opportunity to get even with him without danger to themselves, one night about midnight they slipped into his place. Rube was leaning against the bar and reflecting on the uncertainties of playing Faro by systems. There was a game in full blast at the back and Rube had just been cleaned out. Two pairs of ruffians caught him just that way.

RUBE'S COOLNESS. "Well, Rube never moved a muscle—never so much as an eyelid. Those fellows thought he would go for his gun—and Rube was devilish quick on a trigger—but he didn't. If he had tried that he would have been riddled. The unexpected always happens. So it did then. Rube looked them straight in the eyes, and the pistols might have been seen so close to them that he was concerned. Then he laughed contemptuously and told the barkeeper to set up three drinks.

"I never saw such nerve! His presence of mind was wonderful! Nobody understood better when to fight and when not to fight than Rube Burrows. It was instinctive. He realized in a second that men who do not shoot at once will probably not shoot at all unless compelled to do so.

"What was the result? Why, Rube afterward shot both of them, killing one. The other fellow skipped out. "Yes, we used to have high old times out there then. The boys always treated me pretty well. I got shot only four times. After one of the fellows had slipped my right arm I was in a sling, I walked into a saloon and up against a hard core. One of this gang, a man named Selter, had assassinated a man in cold blood.

A PLUCKY DETECTIVE. "The victim was an old man and was in his front yard snarmed at the time, while his slayer was in hiding, and from his ambush put a double-barreled slug through him with two loaded-barreled shotguns. That place was no place to be in. To say I was a better believe, but a Hot Springs detective named Larry Hazen, a relative of Phil Armour's, came out there at the instigation of the numbers racket men, to try to hunt up the murderer. I was driving from Hot Springs back to the mines (about 30 miles), and picked up Hazen. I told him he would go to a certain death, but he was a plucky fellow and insisted on his going. I gave him the protection of my house at Silver City—my house was a regular 'hot'.

"Now, I know pretty well if the gang got wind of the fact that this detective had ever been my accidental companion, let alone a member of my household, they'd probably shoot my head off and permit me to explain afterward. But I was simply convinced that nobody knew anything about the man, and thought if they did find it out afterward, it would be his head. He had assured me that he merely came to hunt up evidence of the murder and would leave the area to other authority.

FRANCING DEATH. "Well, when I sauntered into that saloon and saw the looks through my way I realized at once that I was a suspected man. Selter himself, the murderer, stood right there face to face with me. To say I was a trifle flustered is putting the thing mildly. My heart stopped beating for a few seconds, and when I observed a peculiar movement of Selter's right arm I expected it to stop beating forever, for he had a clever trick of a knife up the sleeve.

"I knew that knife was there when he moved over along the bar toward me just as well as if I had seen it. In fact, I saw it in my imagination gleaming through the coat. I knew that man would no more hesitate to shove that blade between my ribs than he would to kick a dog. But almost any man put in a corner will face death unflinchingly. He wouldn't beat up danger—would probably run if he had a chance—but being in 'hot' it and no escape but to die, would keep me steady enough to face the thing. The way I felt. I asked Selter to have a drink and invited the others to join me.

"I don't drink," he replied, gruffly. "This was considered sufficient protection and there to kill a man, you know. But I instead of resenting his refusal in that way, I returned if the familiar rough language customary among that sort of men:

BURROWS AS A FRACKMACKER. "Ah, go to! Take some whisky, you bloody liar—put that in your bottle here!" "I say I don't drink!" he repeated. "Be careful of my arm."

"Rube Burrows stepped up. He had two big pistols strapped to him. It was a cold day, but he had no coat on and his gray dannel shirt was thrown open at the neck, displaying his hairy breast. He was fully half a head taller than me, and looked down even on Selter, who was a powerfully built man. And usually he was cool of manner—almost frigid. I was very nearly rigid myself, you can bet. To tackle this murderer with my one arm in a sling was quite enough. Rube Burrows was equal to a dozen ordinary men when it came to blood. It was at once apparent, however, that Selter was uncertain whether Rube was going to stand by him or stand by me, or whether he had it in for both of us. I wasn't clear at that point myself, but being in a desper-

ate hole, anyhow, one or a dozen more of this sort could make very little difference. It was not an open question long, however, for Rube nodded to me and said, tentatively: "I drink."

ALL HANDS DRINK. "You see, this wouldn't have much significance here. But as the refusal of Selter meant war, this voluntary offer meant just the opposite. The warm blood began again to chase up and down my spinal column. "Right you are," said I. "Another glass—so does Selter, I added, suddenly turning upon him. "You drink?"

"He suddenly poured out about four fingers of the stuff, and we put down the liquor unanimously. You see he was afraid of Rube. That ended that part of it. I found the next day that a messenger had come in ahead of me from Hot Springs and told Selter that he had been arrested at Silver City to arrest him for murder, and that Selter had sworn to kill me on sight. To make the thing still more interesting my big boy had been posted, and at his very moment when Rube interfered down at the window with a Winchester covering the body of Selter. He had been watching the latter's movements all day. But for Rube Burrows, however, I dare say I should have been a dead man.

"What became of Selter? Oh, he's alive yet, I guess. Though Rube had a row with him and shot him full of holes. He went down in a faro bank the first fire, and wriggled all over the floor on his hands and knees, Rube emptying every chamber of his revolver into him and yelling at him to stop still and he didn't. But Selter got over it. The daughter of the man he murdered offered \$5,000 to any man who would kill him. He finally lit up for the South."

CHARLES T. MURRAY.

PATRIOTIC AMERICAN LEAGUES

Organize a Society to Secure and Preserve Historical Places. An organization has been perfected here by the name of the "Daughters of the American Revolution."

WASHINGTON, October 12.—An organization has been perfected here by the name of the "Daughters of the American Revolution." The purpose of the society is to secure and preserve the historical spots of America and to erect thereon suitable monuments to perpetuate the memories of the heroic deeds of men and women who aided the Revolution and created constitutional government in America. Mrs. Benjamin Harrison has been elected the president of the society, and Mrs. Flora Adams Darling, vice president-general at large in charge of the organization. A list of vice presidents-general and a number of other officers, including an Advisory Board, will also be elected. The organization is to be the completion of the monument to the memory of the mother of our country, President George Washington, and every American is asked to send in a contribution to the Treasurer, Mrs. Colonel Marshall McDonald, of this city.

RESOLUTIONS were adopted favoring the passage of the bill introduced by Representative Sherman of New York, providing for the marking by the government of the historical spots of the Revolution; setting apart the 11th of October as the permanent day in the observance of the anniversary of the discovery of America, and requesting that a special building or space be reserved in the World's Columbian Exposition for the exhibition of relics and other things illustrative of the period of the American Revolution; and that the cabinet of the museum which exhibit shall afterward be brought to this city and be permanently contained here.

AN ENORMOUS OWL. He Measures From Tip to Tip of Wing Between Five and Six Feet.

SPRINGFIELD, October 12.—It is said by old hunters that south of Mechanicsburg there is an enormous owl that measures from tip to tip of wing between 5 and 6 feet, and uses its claws to open its large wings and flap them over the Loyalhanna as full of hunters, but that far the owl has succeeded in fooling them all.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING. Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and Others Who Talk.

—Harry G. Nathan, who is well known to newspaper men here, has returned to the city for a trip to the South. His many friends will be surprised to hear that he has taken out himself a partner in his joys and sorrows, having married a St. Louis lady about six months ago. He is staying at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

—Ex-Master Workman John Coffey, who is at present in the city in the interests of Governor Pattison, has a very strong following among members of the Green Bottle League, who were at the meeting held at the Regency entertained by ex-Master Workman of L. A. Hill, G. M. Miller, Joseph Hirsch and George Metzger.

—Robert McDowell, of New Castle, stopped at the Monongahela House yesterday. He thinks that McDowell will get more votes in Lawrence county than Phillips. He says also that all the Republican candidates on the State ticket will be slain.

—Rev. Father J. J. Murphy, of the Order of Jesuits of New York city, was in the city yesterday, the pastor of St. Paul's Cathedral, and preached an eloquent sermon at the high mass service. In the evening he left for his home.

—George A. King, of Washington, and William Eldenboro, of St. Louis, one of the owners of the Bradwood Wire Works, are at the Regency. Mr. King is expected this morning.

—Joseph D. Weeks returned to Virginia last evening, where he is erecting an iron mill. He thinks the iron and steel meeting was a great success.

—Sergeant Hadrieks, of the Fourteenth ward police station, has been confined to his home for the past ten days suffering from a severe cold.

—A. G. Cochran, of St. Louis, a son-in-law of Colonel Andrews, of this city, passed through the city last night bound for New York.

—Chief Steele, of the fire department, accompanied by Chris Evans, left last evening for the East to spend a few weeks visiting Eastern cities.

—Frank W. Bowen, of the Oil City Billingsley, spending a few days in the city, with relatives and friends.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL CIRCULAR

The Present Situation Very Much Resembles That of the Break Down of 1884. NEW YORK, October 12.—Henry Clew's Financial Circular says: The points of greatest weakness have shown more power of resistance than was expected, and altogether the way in which the market has met the pressure of realizations upon large blocks of stocks implies a reserve of resources which has materially helped to sustain confidence. There are sound reasons why this should be the case. For while, in the nature of its causes, the present situation very much resembles that which culminated in the former panic, during late years of the general trade of the country has been conducted in a conservative spirit, and for much of the newly built road there has been a measure of legitimate need in the unprecedentedly rapid development of our material resources. Properly speaking, therefore, the excesses for which we are now paying the penalty have been the excesses of vigor and not of weakness. For this reason we are in a position to meet the current reaction with a compactness of resource that has never before been known under similar situations; and the process of readjustment may therefore be expected to proceed with correspondingly more smoothness and exemption from disaster. Moreover, the reaction has not in all of its phases been as violent as in speculation at the Stock Exchange and has begun not with an inflated but a moderate range of prices for the various securities. It is to be considered that the position of the bank reserves permits a hope that no stringency in the money market may seriously aggravate the difficulties in the stock market.

The continued scarcity and advancing prices of well seasoned quartered oak lumber, the difficulty of getting furniture from oversold first-class manufacturers, and the increased cost which has been added to plate glass mirrors by the new tariff bill just enacted, all indicate that the present is at the bottom of the gradual decline of values in the past, and the starting point for a much higher range of prices in the near future.

The constant wonder of recent buyers has been, that Furniture can be produced at our prices of to-day.

Our special Trade Sale of Furniture now in progress is an Exposition of our recent summer purchases of Furniture, setting forth the extraordinarily good values, elegant styles and surprisingly low prices now offered by us.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Don't Fail to See Our Display at Exhibition. You will see goods never before brought to this city. We will show a PEARL NECK LACE WORTH \$10,000. A very fine DIAMOND worth \$10,000. A fine, large OPAL worth \$2,000, and many other rare and beautiful gems. We will have one of our clerks at our stand, who will take pleasure in showing any of the goods on exhibition and giving any information desired.

SHEAFER & LLOYD, Successors to Wattles & Shearer, JEWELERS, 37 FIFTH AVENUE. Telephone 1028. oc3-3W7F

At LATIMER'S THE TARIFF HAS NOT ADVANCED THE PRICES OF CARPETS, CURTAINS AND PORTIERS

At these popular stores. We were stocked in time. We have protected the buyer and ourselves from the advance. We can't promise what we will be able to do next spring, but our advice is

BUY NOW. Never in our experience were such goods as we now show offered at present prices.

T. M. LATIMER, 138 and 140 Federal St., 45 and 46 South Diamond, Allegheny, Pa. oc3-3W7F

IN OUR Glove Department

We are showing a full line of new and desirable goods for Ladies, Misses and Boys, in both Kid and Fabric Gloves.

Our Gloves are unsurpassed in quality, price or fit, being our own importations from the leading manufacturers of Europe. Having bought them previous to the enactment of the tariff bill, we have

MADE NO ADVANCE IN OUR prices. For ladies' street wear, we have 4 and 6 button, and 8 B. M. in Glace and Suede Kid, in black and the staple shades of tans, browns, slates, etc., as well as the new shades to match the prevailing colors in dress goods, boreals, resedas, amethysts and beavers.

For evening wear we have the longer lengths in black, white, tans, grays and opera shades, in 12, 16 and 20-button length, Mousquetaire.

PARLOR FURNITURE. Our six-piece Parlor Suite, upholstered in crushed plush, and sold largely by us at \$45, we have put into this trade sale at \$35.

We have secured another lot of this old Colonial, armed rocker, in solid oak. Price while they last, \$2 50. Including cushions for head and seat, \$5 50.

MISSIES' KID GLOVES. In 2, 3 and 4-button Glace, and 6-button Mousquetaire Suede, in tans and dark shades, sizes ranging from 4 1/2 to 6. We are showing a full line of Misses' 4-button P. K. Kids, at \$1 25 per pair. This is a very durable glove, and is especially nice for winter wear.

Boys' 2-Button Kid Gloves, For street or dancing school wear, sizes from 5 to 7.

We have in Fabric Gloves both the Jersey and Ribbed Wrist, in frame made and kid finish. Cashmere and Fleece Silk, in all qualities, from 25c per pair upward.

Scotch Wool Gloves for Misses and Boys, English Nonpareil Gloves, Infantes and Mittens, in white and colors. Cashmere and Saxony Mittens in Misses' and Ladies' sizes.

Ladies needing Gloves should visit this department before purchasing, as it will repay them to do so.

Visit Our Glove Department. HORNE & WARD, 41 FIFTH AVE. oc10

FALL OPENING Of French and English and our own special make of Hats and Bonnets, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, October 15 and 16. All are invited.

Mourning Millinery a specialty. O'REILLY'S, 407 MARKET STREET. oc12-120

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

O. McCLINTOCK & CO.'S FURNITURE EXPOSITION. This Week EVERY DEPARTMENT Prepared for Heavy Draughts. THESE PRICES Will create them, and those who draw will get more than their money's worth.

38-inch All-Wool Serges, choice shades—25 of them. You'd say they were cheap at 50 cents. Our price is 45c a yard.

New "Sooth Effects," Plaids and Mixtures, made on this side the tariff line, 50c a yard.

A new line 48-inch All-Wool Chevotils, 75c. Bought before the advance. Would cost 85c to import to-day.

New Smooth Finish "Clan Tartans," 42 inches wide, \$1 a yard.

48-inch Wide Wale Chevotils, \$1 a yard. Lupin's best production Fine Smooth Finish Tulle Suitings, \$1 50 a yard. Real elegant, handsome goods, 52 inches wide.

Individual Scotch Suitings, 7 to 10-yard lengths, no two alike, new, and choicest of the season, \$1 50 to \$3 a yard.

CLOAK ROOM. ASTRAKHAN CAPES, \$10, \$12 50, \$15, \$18—the best shapes, the best materials, and qualities that will convince you the prices are right.

SEAL CAPES, \$12 50 to \$75. Genuine Alaska Seal, selected skins, London dye, at \$40, \$45, \$50, \$65, \$70, \$75. Qualities we're not afraid to sell you, and you know we're jealous of our reputation.

JACKETS! JACKETS! Handsome new line, Light Colors, \$10. Elegant styles and qualities. Black Jackets, \$4, \$4 50, \$5, \$6, \$8 50, \$10 to \$40.

New Garments of every description, rare and superb styles, at our effective small profit price.

Boggs & Buhl, Allegheny. oc13

PARLOR FURNITURE. Our six-piece Parlor Suite, upholstered in crushed plush, and sold largely by us at \$45, we have put into this trade sale at \$35.

We have secured another lot of this old Colonial, armed rocker, in solid oak. Price while they last, \$2 50. Including cushions for head and seat, \$5 50.

MISSIES' KID GLOVES. In 2, 3 and 4-button Glace, and 6-button Mousquetaire Suede, in tans and dark shades, sizes ranging from 4 1/2 to 6. We are showing a full line of Misses' 4-button P. K. Kids, at \$1 25 per pair. This is a very durable glove, and is especially nice for winter wear.

Boys' 2-Button Kid Gloves, For street or dancing school wear, sizes from 5 to 7.

We have in Fabric Gloves both the Jersey and Ribbed Wrist, in frame made and kid finish. Cashmere and Fleece Silk, in all qualities, from 25c per pair upward.

Scotch Wool Gloves for Misses and Boys, English Nonpareil Gloves, Infantes and Mittens, in white and colors. Cashmere and Saxony Mittens in Misses' and Ladies' sizes.

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EXTRA AND ODD SIZES. Time was when ready-made clothing was built upon a single scale of sizes, the only difference in size being that, taken as a whole, in every particular, each garment was a size larger or a size smaller than some other one. But this is all changed now, and in Men's sizes alone, between 33 and 50-inch breast measure, there are fifty distinct sizes and styles of garment. Clothing such as we sell is gotten down to a fine point as to fit, until we can safely say we can fit anybody not actually deformed. A lean man with a fat pocketbook, or a fat man with a lean pocketbook can each be fitted and pleased from our stock. We make a specialty of extra and odd sizes, what are called in the trade, "Longs and Extra Longs," "Stouts and Extra Stouts," and we carry a full line of such sizes in all the different styles of garments we show.

We honestly believe that the man of extra size, or odd proportions, stands a better show of being fitted in a stock like ours than in most custom tailoring establishments. And for this reason: The merchant tailor, after he once cuts out a garment for you, is bound in some way to make that particular garment fit you. He partially makes the garment up into what he calls a "try on," and on this foundation he goes to work—padding here and paring there to attempt a fit. In our case, in a difficult shape, we start, not with one foundation, but a dozen. We try on coat after coat until we get one that proves very near a fit, and in this we make the alterations necessary FREE OF CHARGE.

Don't be afraid because you're not symmetrically built that we can't fit you. You select the suit—our Artistic Tailor does the rest.

W. M. LAIRD, MAMMOTH RETAIL SHOE STORES, 406, 408, 410 MARKET STREET AND No. 433 WOOD STREET.

Dealers buying for cash or 30 days are respectfully solicited to call at our WHOLE SALE HOUSE, 515 WOOD STREET. Mail orders, prompt attention. oc3-W7F

PRINCIPAL PRODUCTIONS. In that indispensable garment, the Shoulder Cape, with the Mottled and Equestrian Collar, pointed fronts and high shoulders, in all Seal, combination of Seal and Persian Seal and Alaska Sable. Beautiful Hairs. Astrakhan Capes, Royal Ermine and White Thibet Capes (for evening wear), to be found nowhere else. Our Short Jackets, with Marie Antoinette Collars, Loose Front, Keating Jackets, and longer garments. Must be seen to be appreciated. All our stock was purchased before the sharp rise in Sealskins, and we have determined not to advance the price.

PAULSON BROS., 441 Wood Street. oc3-W7F

FOR ALL HEADACHE USE HOFFMAN'S Harmless Headache Powder. They Are a Specific Containing no opium, morphine or narcotics. They are not a cathartic. Price 25c per box. Sold by Druggists.

Two servants in two neighboring houses dwell, But differently their daily labor felt; Jaded and weary of her life was one, Always at work, and yet 'twas never done. The other walked out nightly with her beau, But then she cleaned house with SAPOLIO.

When slovens get tidy they polish the bottoms of the pans. When servants are given SAPOLIO they are never tired of cleaning up.

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