

PERRY GOT NO GOLD.

The New York Robber Admits His Identity to the Officers.

Bright and Cool, but Badly Left on His Hopes of Plunder.

Revolting Story of a Child's Deviltry and a Mother's Callousness.

An Infant Killed, Sliced and Eaten--Burning of the Loodiana.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 22.—McIntery, the express messenger who had such a thrilling experience yesterday, was brought to this city, his home, today, and surreal had summoned. His worst wound is that through the right thigh. The bullet must have come from the largest pistol the robber carried. The wound on his forehead is slight, and that in his hand was made by a fragment of a large bullet, as the piece was found in the water. McIntery says that he found himself in the power of the robber he rolled out some of the less valuable packages and covered valuable ones with them. The robber was impatient to get the currency and threatened to shoot if it was not surrendered. He said to the messenger: "You can't fool me. I've been in this business before." While the robber was waiting to get the money the train reached Lyons and the game was up.

J. H. Prentiss, agent of the American Express company in this city, went to Lyons last night and had an interview with the robber. Mr. Prentiss said this morning: "He is the same man who committed the Utica robbery. Oliver Curtis Perry. He admitted the whole thing, and told where he had been since the Utica robbery. He said he had been in Canada, down South and in the West. He says he always had his own name, and he was independent at the time that he took any other name. He told me he knew where he was after in any place, and avoided arrest by changing his voice and putting on gold spectacles.

Cool and Smart. "Perry is one of the brightest and coolest fellows I ever saw. He has been a cowboy, and we know that he has been in the state prison in this and other states, although he never told me so. He told me that his health is failing, and that he knew he would go to prison for this and never come out alive. He said that he weighed 150 pounds in September and weighs only 120 now. He had sixteen cartons when he surrendered, five of them revolvers, one large and two small. The larger one had a bore you could put your finger down. He said: 'McIntery was a good man, but interested. He ought to have thrown up his hands. I did not want to kill him, but only to 'wing him.'"

He did not get a cent. There was nothing in the car for him to steal. I asked him how he got on the train, and he replied that he was in the depot at Syracuse when they were loading it, but got on in the freight yard while the train was running fast. He got in the car by attaching his rope by the steel hook to one edge of the car roof and sliding down the other. I asked him if that was not dangerous, and he said: "No; I broke two panes of glass in the window, and put my head through one and my pistol through another. I was a razor which he carried. Detective Hayes, of New York, a Pinkerton man, saw the prisoner when he was taken to the West and South and has charges of all sorts of crimes laid to his credit.

WILL LIVE RIGHT.

Forger Bidwell Has a Surfeit of Crime.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 22.—Austin Bidwell, the Bank of England forger, who arrived from England on the Etruria, reached his old home in East Hartford yesterday. "I was released," said Bidwell, "at 8 o'clock Friday evening, Feb. 12, and in charge of the chief warder of the prison I was hurried aboard the train and through London to Liverpool, where I was placed on board the Etruria. I was not permitted to stop anywhere or speak to anybody until I reached the steamer. Then the officer handed my ticket of leave to me, and was for the first time in nineteen years at liberty. The official document accompanying my ticket of leave informed me that I must never again set foot in Great Britain or any of her colonies. The government gave me no clothing on my release, my friends furnished the suit I am wearing. The only thing I received was \$6 cash, and my friends paid my passage to America. This was my compensation for fifteen years' hard labor."

"What are your future intentions?" he was asked. "I shall live quietly for while until I can arrange to make an honest living. I was in the lumber supply business in Chicago before the great fire, and it is possible that I may locate there again and start in business. My friends are too anxious to assist me. Hereafter I shall keep to the straight path. I have had my lesson, although it was more severe than was warranted by the facts."

"How do you account for your release?" "James G. Blaine, Grover Cleveland, James M. Smith and other eminent Americans, and John Bright, the Marquis of Hartington and other prominent English gentlemen advocated my release. But, despite their great influence, the English government hesitated, and I am satisfied that the final acquiescence of the home secretary was due as much as anything to the persistent work of my brother George and my sister, Mrs. Motz."

The Memphis Murderess.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 22.—The lull in the Mitchell-Johnson-Ward murder case will terminate tomorrow morning, when Judge DeBois will announce his

Blown From the Train.

JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 22.—Albert M. Howard, of Schneidstadt, N. Y., is the name of the man who was found dead beside the railroad track at Braidwood Friday night. He was on his way to Colorado Springs and was from the train as he was passing from the sleeper to the dining car. Howard was post commander of Bryans G. A. R., of Schneidstadt. His body was sent to that place yesterday.

Hunt Still Working Hard.

SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE. ADRIAN, Minn., Feb. 22.—Supt. L. P. Hunt addressed a meeting tonight on world's fair matters, and a committee was appointed to raise \$250,000, worthington to raise \$100,000, which finishes Noble county's quota.

HISTORIC MEMORIES.

First Continental Congress of the Daughters of American Revolution.

Mrs. President Harrison Delivers the Annual Address of Welcome.

Recommendation Adopted for the Building of a National Hall.

Raymond, of Detroit, Talks to the Committee on Parks and Calls.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The first continental congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution began its three-day session this morning at the Church of Our Father. The congress is composed of all the active officers of the national society, one delegate from each state, and the regents and delegates of each organized chapter in the United States. When Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, who is president general of the national society, entered the church, the audience arose and stood until she was seated within the chancel. After the report and the adoption of the report of the committee on credentials, Mrs. Harrison delivered the address of welcome. She reviewed the organization of the society in October, 1890, since which time a membership of 1,300 has been gained. She congratulated the society upon this growth, and welcomed their first congress, hoping the consultations will strengthen and improve what has been begun. There have been difficulties in the organization, and new obstacles have met the board at many points. Their troubles at the time perhaps caused some friction and unpleasant feeling, but in view of the great success which has attended the labors of the society, and of the more brilliant future which is before them, she was happy to find that "it may be in the future that other difficulties will arise."

Said Mrs. Harrison. "It would be a rare sight if everything should pass smoothly, and I can only commend a little patience, and for a rule of action, I would advise a man in a contract to buy a little blind and to her virtues very kind."

Mardi Gras, March 1st, At New Orleans and Mobile.

SOME SIDE ISSUES.

Prohibitionists, Editors and Others on the Skirmish.

St. Louis, Feb. 22.—The leaders of the national Prohibition party got into a good deal of tangle at a special conference at the Southern hotel today. Helen M. Gougar, of Indiana, who presided, was repeatedly called to order by other of the woman participants, and, in short, she ordered them to sit down under penalty of being ejected therefrom. The trouble arose over the platform adopted at the recent conference in the Sherman building at Chicago, and the retention of the present industrial conference. Some of these present were of the opinion that the liquor plank was not a proper one for the platform. The prohibitionists had no right to meddle with the land and money questions. But the motion to amend the platform was thrown overboard by a vote of 28 to 13, and finally J. Gov. St. John, Francis Willard, Helen Gougar, Rev. Dr. B. C. Kelly and J. C. Richmond were appointed a committee to reconsider the entire matter and report tomorrow morning.

The single tax advocates, at a conference tonight, adopted a plank to be submitted to the convention for its approval. The senate judiciary committee continued its hearing this morning on the subject of options. Mr. Raymond, of Detroit, spoke in opposition to the bill.

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Cruelty to Animals.

OFFICER OF THE SOCIETY for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to Groceries—Do you keep the cover over that cheese all the time? Grocer—Yes, sir. Officer—Well, that won't do. You must lift it off occasionally to give the cheese air.

"Two Souls With But," Etc.

New York Weekly. "He (to herself)—She hates me or she would not be so cold and distant. She (to herself)—He doesn't care for me. He (to herself)—I don't sit away off in my corner like a

ON ROCK-BOUND COASTS.

A Woeful Schedule of Marine Casualties.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—As despatches continue to reach the list of maritime casualties, due to the fierce gales which have just swept over the coasts of Great Britain and Ireland, grows in length. During the year 1891 the losses to the writers of marine insurance was so severe that the members of the society of Lloyds withdrew entirely from the business of assuming marine risks, and already the underwriters have sustained heavy losses. Among the long list of wrecks is the Norwegian timber bark Dronin, Sophie, which went ashore at Galleghy, a peninsula of Ireland, in County Cork, between the bays of Ross and Glonakly. She had a crew of 26, and was carrying 2,000 tons of lumber, undoubtedly lost had it not been for the gallant efforts of the lifeboat men, who, in the very teeth of the howling gale, put out the launch and brought all hands safely ashore.

A dispatch from Westford states that a lumber schooner for their experience South African ports is stranded at Morris Castle, county Wexford. She got off her course during the blinding storm which prevailed in the night, and was guarded near at the scene. It is decided that it would be a safer plan to use the breeches buoy, as the sea was running so high that the schooner had been impossible to get a lifeboat alongside of the stranded vessel. A rocket was accordingly shot into the air, and the breeches buoy was rigged after some difficulty and the captain of the steamer, his wife and crew, were safely landed on shore for their experience. The yacht Surprise has been wrecked at Donaghoe, county Down, about 10 miles from the coast. The schooner Jaue and Alice foundered off Dunbar, county Wexford. A trawler rescued her crew. The auxiliary schooner, the British bark Nikaria, Capt. Long, from Coquimbo, Valparaiso, for Hampton Roads, was abandoned in latitude 42 degrees 37 west. All hands on board of her were saved and have been landed at Antofagasta, Chile.

The body of a man has been thrown ashore by the sea at Penzance. From papers found in his clothing it is believed that he was one of the men who belonged to the unknown steamer which was wrecked off Penzance. A coat has also come ashore at Penzance in a pocket of which are a number of letters addressed to Capt. Fabre, of the French bark, the British bark Nikaria, Capt. Long, from Coquimbo, Valparaiso, for Hampton Roads, was abandoned in latitude 42 degrees 37 west. All hands on board of her were saved and have been landed at Antofagasta, Chile.

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