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MASONIC.

A Jechor Lodge No. 434, F. & A. M. Holds its regular meetings on the third Wednesday of each month at 7 o'clock P. M.

ALAMO LODGE NO. 44, F. & A. M. Holds its stated meetings on the 1st and 3rd Saturday in each month.

F. M. C. NEWTON, W. M. E. L. BEAUMONT, Sec.

MURKINSON, R. A. CHAP. NO. 21. Holds its stated convocations on the 2nd Saturday in each month, at 7 o'clock P. M.

E. L. BEAUMONT, H. P. F. M. C. NEWTON, Sec.

R. A. COMMERBERG, No. 1, K. T. Holds its stated convocations on the 1st Saturday in each month.

R. H. NEAL, E. C. JAS. MOORE, Recorder.

I. O. O. F.

The regular meetings of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows take place every Tuesday at 7 P. M. at their hall on Soledad St.

CHAS. BAUER, Sec'y.

Regular Encampment, No. 31, I. O. O. F. holds its stated meetings on the first and third Friday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock.

D. S. LEMMAN, Sec'y. D. Y. FORTIS, C. P.

Knights of Pythias.

Holds their stated meetings the second and fourth Saturdays of each month.

H. I. BERG, C. C. GEORGE B. WILLIAMSON, K. of R. & S.

THE BANK ROBBERS.

THEIR IDENTIFICATION.

A large number of persons were called upon after their capture to identify the Northfield bank robbers, both dead and alive.

Chief of Police James McDonough, of St. Louis; Mr. Bassels, of the St. Louis police force, who grew up within a few miles of the Younger brothers, and Mr. Nunn, Assistant General Superintendent of the United States Express.

These men arrived in St. Paul on Sunday morning, bringing with them accurate descriptions of all the famous gang, and pictures of most of the gang.

They identified at once the body of the dead man as that of Charles Pitts. Those who looked upon the picture they brought of that desperate looking bandit, could not but recognize the resemblance.

The dead man is beyond a doubt. The identification of the other three was not less prompt on arrival here. Two were declared to be

YOUNGER BOYS,

and the third man, the one wounded in the mouth, as Al. Carter, a notorious desperado from Texas, who has been with the gang.

The Younger boys are Bob and Cole. The St. Louis men have doubted from the first Jim's connection with the Northfield raid.

They have believed to be simply impossible for him to be here, because he was so badly wounded not long ago that he could not have recovered sufficiently to have entered upon the raid.

He is said to be in Texas now, where he, with others of the Otterville robbery, on July 8, by St. Louis men. The men killed at Northfield have been known as Clell Miller and Bill Chadwell, though Chadwell is claimed to be Bill Stiles on very good foundation.

It is very likely that the latter name has been adopted for the

PURPOSE OF OUTLAWRY.

During yesterday the prisoners were subjected to all kinds of questions from the constantly coming and going throng.

Cole, as he is his wont, talked much; he had to tell about "circumstances making me what I am" of the war's cruel and indelible stamp upon his life, and all the palliating bosh for the life of outlawry, which has again and again been repeated.

He tells that his father was a gentleman of high standing in the community; that he was worth \$200,000, and was at one time a member of the State Legislature. Early in war this venerable old man was murdered before the eyes of himself; his estate was plundered and dwindled away into nothing.

At this time Cole was a mere boy—perhaps fifteen years of age. With hot-head impetuosity he swore

INTERNAL VENGEANCE.

His Southern ideas of charity, colored by the halo of the plot of many novels, made him vow not only vengeance, but to forever after quiet conscience by the reprobate's world is the debtor. Why did I not rob him of a father's protecting care and \$20,000 besides, more or less, and how degrading is work to replace the loss which war entailed!

To bring the perpetrators of the murder of his father to justice, this young man claims he himself spent more than \$25,000 of his own, and that much of his father's wealth went for the same purpose. But the

TRUE STORY.

It is probably easily told. Mr. Russell, who has known the Younger boys from the earliest time, says before the war they were not re-

markably hard boys, but by no means the strait-laced Sunday-school scholars. They became members of Mosby's guerrillas, where they were initiated to deeds of blood and violence, and the life of a bushwhacker, and have so lived ever since. The cruelty, the utter disregard of the many bloody rights of war, the cold-blooded atrocity of their deeds made them outlaws, to be hunted after the war's close, and therefore to be outlaws always. To sketch

THEIR SUBSEQUENT CAREER is a difficult matter. Accuse them of complicity in any crime, and they have at once an alibi at hand, with reference to parties far away, who will say they were in such and such a place when such and such a crime was committed. The men who have followed them all these long years, shadowed them, and yet been unable to take them, can better tell their story; and it will be one black with wanton murder and the whole category of crime. Should these desperadoes confide to me

THE STORY OF THEIR LIVES there is nothing on which could be founded a belief that the truth was told. They contradict each other, tell different yarns, and so lay themselves open to be discredited as to attend interviews on their past career with serious difficulty. Several parties tried yesterday to elicit from them something concerning themselves. Cole did not hesitate to talk, but when his palpable lies came to the surface, and he himself was driven repeatedly into the corner, he refused to talk longer, and vexatiously expressed himself. A case in point will illustrate. The Younger brothers claim they were not implicated in the

GAD'S HILL ROBBERY. They state that they were many miles away—somewhere down in Texas. And while Cole, yesterday, located them at one point, Bob located them at another three or four hundred miles distant. Of the party that visited them yesterday were John L. Merriam and John F. Lincoln, of St. Paul. Both these gentlemen were victims of that robbery—Mr. Merriam to the tune of \$400 and Mr. Lincoln to a considerably lesser amount. Mr. Lincoln is positive Cole Younger was one of the number. He says he can not mistake the peculiar shape of the face, and the head which was exposed by his hat falling near Mr. Lincoln's seat, as he gave Mr. Lincoln's own chapeau a revengeful kick. Mr. Merriam is not so certain, but Mr. Lincoln is positive he can not be wrong. Three men wore handkerchiefs over their faces at that time, not, however, over the head and neck.

THE PUNISHMENT which may now be meted out to these desperadoes is now being discussed. It must be a difficult matter to prove on any of these three the shooting of Heywood. The murderer is not of the party of captives. The dead man, Carley Pitts, expiated his shot at Banker by the loss of his life. Bob Younger did not shoot in the bank. Jason James was the man who killed Heywood. But the law holds all men equally guilty who are implicated in any manner in murder. Hanging is not too good a fate for these bloody handed villains. Even that can not atone for their long list of offenses; and under our State law they can be hung if twelve men will say they are guilty of murder in first degree, and will recommend the death penalty. The plea of guilty can be evaded. The Court can refuse to accept it. Public opinion will justify a little stretching of

THE PENAL CODE, and these men have so defied justice, have been such outlaws for so many years, that a little disregard of the strictest integrity will be regarded with charitable leniency. But I say still, that the man or woman, however bitter may be his sentiments, who talks with these men, will come away less rampant for bloody revenge upon them for their crimes. If looked in their harshness now, their murderous desire flashes to the eyes that have looked heartlessly time and time again on murder; but at other times these men are apparently complacent gentlemen, suave in their manner, and not telling in their face their

TERRIBLE WATONNESS. There is nothing dissipated about their looks, very little that would be called bad at first glance. Cole recognized Mr. Jumper yesterday and shook hands with him, told the number of the room he occupied, asked if that was not right, and if he did not behave himself while there. The reply was yes. The three in custody, and the one killed were at the Nicollet, and Mr. Jumper describes them as appearing like high-toned tourists.

An up-town girl had a fall last week, and injured herself so severely that she was carried home insensible. Upon recovering, her first words, addressed to her sister were: "Mary, did I have on my striped stockings?"

TO THE PUBLIC.—The privilege of furnishing refreshments during the week of the Fair, commencing October 24th, will be on the grounds of the Association on Saturday, October 14th, 1876, at 3 o'clock P. M.

Persons wishing privileges during the week are expected to be present, as all privileges granted by the Association will be disposed of on that day to the highest bidder for cash. E. W. PEAY, Sup't. 2991014 A. S. and I. A.

Miscellaneous. The Galveston, Harriburg and San Antonio Railroad.



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