A WILD NIGHT AT WOOD RIVER.

such force that it seemed that the car could hardly hold the rail. It was not a Pullman car; just a common red stock car standing on a siding, with a few armfuls of straw upon the floor. Occasionally Bankers turned to glance at the two women who were crouching in one end of the car, and when the lightning lit up their faces they were fearful to behold. Now the rain, cold as sleet, came through theracks in the car and stung the laces of those withm. Mrs. Bankers had seen three winters at Wood River, but her friend, the young woman who had come out to Western Nebraska to teach school, was in every sense a tendertoot, and the experience of this wild night had almost driven her mad. There they are, weighered Bankers. Now the women put their eyes, to a crack, and when a flash came they could see a reef of teathered heads that formed a half circle around the house, like a teather boa about a woman's neck. Half the band dismounted and made a rush for the cotage. The door was broken, and the red devils awarmed in. One of them took a newspaper and lighted it at the open fireplace to make a torch, and by the light of it the little party in the stock car could see the Sioux running, half crouching, from room to room in search of the

light of it the little party in the stock car-could see the Sioux running, halt crouch-ing, from room to room in search of the occupants. Finding the place deserted and smarring under their disappointment, the Indiana new set fire to the house and by the light of it started to loot the rail road station, less than a hundred yards

the others had been, by a Pawnee scout, but had bravely refused to leave his post. He had made so light, but sat in one end the had made no light, but sat in one end of the dark little room which served as a ticket (flice, telegraph office and sleeping room and as the Indians approached opened fire. At the very first shot the leader of the murderous band leaped high into the air, came down on his feet, leaped up again and again and finally fell in a heap, to rise no more. With a deatening yell the angry band made a rush for the door and began to beat against with tomahawk.

gain and agam.

The angry band made a rush for the use and began to beat sgainst with tomahawks clubs and guns.

Having emptied his rifle, the agent now took up a pair of 45 caliber revolvers, and no fewer than a half de zen savs ges sank to the platform, causing the besiegers to fall back a space. From a distance they began to pour the lead into the building, but the agent, crouching behind the little iron safe was still unburt. An Indian brought a tempted to fire the station, but the rain and wind put out the fire. Two or three Sioux, nothing a string of cars upon the siding, began to search for stock er catable freight. From car to car they ran, thrusing their rifles into the straw. 'Uh' said an old buck as his rifle found something and old buck as his rifle found something and lot buck as his rifle found something and lot buck as his rifle found something and lot buck as his rifle found something and cold buck as his rifle found something and cold buck as his rifle found something and the fire the state will be safe that he other—the one that they will lose their investment if they bring to market a shipload of meat at a shot that night. The baby, having recover the solder train is at this swriting women in a western city. The conductor of the solder train is at this writing women in a western city. The conductor of the solder train is at this writing women in a western city. The conductor of the solder train is at this writing women in a western city. The conductor of the solder train is at this writing women in a western city. The conductor of the solder train is at this writing women in a western city. The conductor of the solder train is at this writing women in a western city. The conductor of the solder train is at this writing women in a western city. The conductor of the solder train is at this writing women in a western city. The conductor of the solder train is at this writing women in a western city. The conductor of the solder train is at this writing women in a western city. The conductor was a ing their rifles into the straw. "Uh!" said an old buck as his rifle found something soft in one of the cars, and Bankers felt a hurt in his short ribs. Laying hold of the side of the car, the Indian began to pull and strain. By the merest chance he had taken hold of the car door, and now, as it opened, he thurst his hideous head inside. Bankers could have blown the top of the Sioux's head off, but he knew that to fire would be to attract a dozen redakins, against whom he could not hope to hold but long. The women scarcely breathed. The baby, full of paregoric, slept as though it had already entered upon the final rest. against whom he could not hope to hold but long. The women scarcely breathed. The baby,full of paregoric, slept as though it had already entered upon the final rest. The other two Indians had given up the

The other two Indians had given up the search among the empty cars and gone back to the dath n, where the agent, having reloaded all his guns, kept the gang hopping and dancing about the station platform. The old Sioux at the car door cocked his head and listened. He must have fancied he heard something breathe, for now he put his hands upon the sill and lesped into the car. He had scarcely straightened up when Banker's rifle barrel fell across his feathered head, and he dropped like a leaf. The schoolma'am uttered a faint scream, and that was the last sound that came from her corner for some time. The Sioux never moved a finger, and Bankers having removed the warrior's firearms and ammunition, gave the gun to

A Thrilling Tale of Early Days on the Union Pecche.

*Keep that kid quiet,' said Bankers in a hoarse whisper.

'I'm doing the best I can,' said his wite, trying to hush the little one, whe was sobbing and meaning in her lap. In the baby's milk wagon a bitter fight was going on between paregoric and pain, and the latter was dying hard. The wind drove the rain against the side of the car and made it rock to and fro. Earna,' said Mrs. Bankers to her friend, 'take that bottle and hold it between you and a crack in the car, and when it lightens drop tender the could hard hold it between you and a crack in the car, and when it lightens drop tender the could hard hold it between you and a crack in the car, and when it lightens drop tender the could hard hold it between you and a crack in the car, and when it lightens drop tender the could hard hold it between you and a crack in the car, and when it lightens drop tender the could hard hold it between you and a crack in the car, and when it lightens drop tender the could hard hold it between you made a cach fash of lightning dropped a drop of hush medicine into the spoen. I suppose we must have been pring. Easma took the bottle, and at each fash of lightning dropped a drop of hush medicine into the spoen, and when a teach fash of lightning dropped a drop of hush medicine into the spoen, and when the loud them if the baby cried aloud.

The rain came in great alcets and with such loroc that it seemed that the car could hardly hold the rail. It was not a standing on a siding, with a lew armafale of straw upon the floor. Occasionally Bank ear turned to glance at the two women who were crouching in one end of the car, and when the lightning lit up their faces they were fearul to behold. Now the rain, cold as sleet, came through the cracks in the car a flash came through the cracks in the car a stungtle sleet the case of the wild night had almost driven her mad. There they are, 'wilpored Bankers. Now the women put their oyes, to a crack, and when a flash came they could see a

be was still alive. 'Where are they?' asked the conductor, glancing about the dark room.

'Among the stock cars, if they are still alive,' was the reply which came in a faint whisper. 'I saw them leaving the house at dusk. Go to them—I'm—I'm all right." And the conductor, having placed the wounded man upon his bed, made for the stock cars.

'Bankers, where are you?' he called, and Bankers arswered, only two cars away. Now the conductor lighted his white light and climbed into the car. The brave Mrs. Bankers greeted him with a smile that soon changed to tears, for in the light of the hand lamp she had seen her baby's face and it looked like the face of a dead child. 'Emma,' she called excitedly, but there was no answer. 'Is she dead?' cried the conductor, talling upon his knees and hold ing the light close to his sweetheart's face. No, you chump,' said Bankers. 'She only fainted when I killed this Sioux,' and he gave the dead Indian a kick and rolled him out of the car.

'But the baby?' pleaded Mrs. Bankers. 'She's all right,' said the busband. 'Only a little too much paregoric.' And so it proved.

'Here, Em,' said Bankers, shaking the

o it proved.
'Here, Em,' said Bankers, shaking the

TRE INVENTOR OF TRAIN EUBBING It is Said to Have Been Jack Davis of Virginia City, Nev.

'You see that tall gray-haired man?' said hotel proprietor, indicating a man wearing a sombrero, who was walking up and down. 'Yes, the one with the scar across his face. I was on a coach in Nevada once when he stepped out of the bush and lined it up. Now he's a prosperous farmer down in San Diego county. Xes, they sent him up, but he got out after a while, and I reckon he wouldn't care to be reminded of

'Tired of the old game ? asked the cffi-

plied, laughing.
'It's a risky business,' said the Wells

the hold up man.

Well, how would you like a ste

'That's what I'm looking for,' said Waterman. And the long and short of it was that the express company engaged him at a good salary to retire, just do anything except hold up their stages.

'The plan worked well so far as he was

concerned, and was not very expensive for his former pals thought he was an in former, and one of them soon picked a quarrel with him, and killed him.

But there were others to take his place in the field, and the hold-ups continued just the same. One of the robbers was Jack Davis. who was a hail-fellow wellmet with every one in Virginia City, and for a long time he was not suspected.
'The Virginia and Truckee Rail

finally reached town, and gold was shipped on the cars. But it was evidently as easy matter to hold up a train, and one night the engineer found a muzzle at his ear, and was told to slow down at a certain spot, which he did. The leader of the robbers was Davis. This was the first railroad holdup in the country, and Davis might be called the in-ventor of the method which at other times paid well.

'Davis was caught the next time he held up a train, and was sent to jail. One day after he was released he turned up with the famous Hamilton brothers near Eureka, Nov. They captured every man at the coach station, tied them up and stowed them away like sardines. When the stage came up there were two Wells Fargo men with guns on board. One got down, suspecting nothing, when Jack grabbed him, supposing that his partners would attend to the other man. For some reason they were demoralized and ran. The second guard watched his chance and fired, and Mr. Jack Davis, the inventor of train robbery, passed in his chips.'

PROGRESS OF COLD STORAGE. It Is Revolutionizing the Methods of th

The possibilities of refrigerating process es seem to be endless. These processes are influencing more and more the methods of trade in perishable goods. Butchers and poulterers are no longer afraid to buy in large quantities. If they have a surplus stock on hand they have only to put it in

point, for the birds are never frozen, but are kept in the chilled state; and as the quality of beet and venison is said to be improved by handing for several days in larder, so also, it is asserted by the Birmingham Daily Post, the quality of the Canadian birds placed on British markets within fourteen days of being killed is quite as good as that of birds killed and

marketed in the ordinary way in England. The greatest development of cold storage is in Great Britain, because so many million dollars worth of the meat supply is brought thousands of miles from America and Australia. Vast quantities are some times received within a tew weeks and Bankers having removed the warrior's firearms and ammunition, gave the gun to his wite and then covered the dead Sioux with straw. Already the little frame cottage had burned to the ground, and the rain had nearly quenched the fire. Every attempt made by the band to fire the station had ended in failure, and the Sioux were now preparing to storm the fort. It was hard for Bankers to keep quiet in the car while the agent sold his life bravely and so dearly to the Sioux, but there were his wife and baby and the helpless school ma'am, who had been persuaded by the Bankerses to

ica. They are piled one on top of another like bricks. Thirty thousand sheep car-casses may be stored and the new rooms now building will increase the capacity to 100,000 sheep. One of the newer importations is chilled pork from this country, which is said to be of high quality and rich flavor and cheaper than English pork.

Canadian eggs and Danish and Siberian butter and alternations.

butter are also preserved in these stores butter are also preserved in these stores and large consignments of British Columbia salmon. Special storage rooms are set spart for the reception of fish and fruit. The midwinter steamers from Cape Celeny The midwinter steamers from Cape Colony and Australia are quite certain to bring many fresh grapes which are placed in the cold rooms until they are wanted. Just as refrigeration has lengthened the killing season at Chicage to twelve menths a year to be a season at Chicage to twelve menths a year and a strength to anisy so it has also made it possible to enjoy fresh grapes, peaches and other fruit the year round by bringing them from one or another part of the world; for somewhere or another they are always ripening.

Though the trade in chilled and frozen

meats is constantly growing there is still meats is constantly growing there is still considerable prejudice against it. In Ger-many, for instance, very little refrigerated meat is sold, for most of the people believe it is distinctly inferior to fresh meat. A similar prejudice exists in England, though in a lesser degree. For a long time the public there could not be persuaded that frozen meat was palatable, but cheapness and improved quality finally made many converts. It is not eaten yet by those who can afford to pay high prices for meat : but for some years the frozen mutton of Australia and New Zealand and the frozen beet of America have been the staple meat supply of the laboring classes.

Cold storage is having no more important effect upon any branch of the meat trade than upon the commerce in poultry. Until within a few years Great Britain has depended largely upon northern France to make good her deficiency in poultry. Today France is losing a considerable part of this trade, while Canadian poultry is reaching the British market in large quanti-

One of the New Women

The ambition of Miss Albena Carpenter, of Nashua, N H., 18 to travel from Atlantic City to England-more than a 3 000mile trip—in a canvas boat eleven feet long. The boat is now being built by Capt. Andrews, "the lone ocean voyager." It is expected that the start will be made The captain has several times made the trip alone, and each time in a boat smaller than the one used on the last trip. Miss Carpenter is a noted swimwer. Through her ability in this direction she first came to the notice of Capt. Andrews. When she heard of his intended trip she applied for a place in the boat. The obstacles and hardships are many, she knows, but she is determined to make the trip. Whether or not she will go, howover, depends on the decision of Capt. Andrews.

Passenger (to station porter)-Now, it's o'clock, and the time table says the train arrives at 3.14

Station Porter-Oh, well, you mustn't take the time table too seriously.

BORN

Sydney, Jan. 31, to the wife of John Young, a son. Yarmouth, Feb. 1, to the wife of R Pendrich, a son. Truro, Feb. 4, to the wife of E. Hassberger, a sou, wolfville. Jan. 27. to the wife of W. Ferd, a daugh-

St. Louis, Jan. 28, to the wife of Herbert Stuart, a North Sydney, Feb. 6, to the wife of James Gowan

Millipsiat Mines, Feb. 3, to the wife of B. Boliver a son. Beverley, Dec. 9, to the wife of Lewis Wood, twin boys. North Sydney, Feb. 5, to the wife of W. Christie, a daughter.

Amberst, Feb. 2, to the wife of Ralph Trotter, daughter. chester, Jan. 29, to the wife of A. Staples,

ammerville, Feb. 1, to the wife of Capt. Card a Economy Point, Jan. 17, to the wife of H. Brown, a

Glenwood, Feb. 2, to the wife of F. Whitman, a daughter.

Ingram River, Feb. 8, to the wife of Robert Tag-

nmerville, Jan. 81, to the wife of Otis Vaughan a daughter. Ingram River, Jan. 25, to the wife of Norman Kennedy, a son. Ingram River, Jan. 25, to the wife of Rand Gib-

Barachois, Shediac, Jan. 11, to the wife of Zoel Clark's Harbor, Feb. 2, to the wife of Capt, Bran ner, a daughter. Dayspring, Jan. 31, to the wife of Edmund Mullock, a daughter.

MARRIED.

Hants, Hugh Fraser to Johanna Kechan Hants, Huga Fraser to Johanna Keohan.
Vermont, Feb 6, Peter Faris, to Annie Morton.
Windsor, Jan 24, Harris Smith to Annie Anslow.
Digby, Feb 6, Jesse Lee Haight to Emily Foster.
Sheet Harbor, Jan 30, H. Anderson to E. Condy,
Grand Etang, Felix LeBlanc to Masilda Cormier.
Grand Etang, Simeon Gaudait to Ellen Chaison.
Shelburne Co, Jan 30, L. A. Coffin to Sarah King.
Pictou. Feb 2. Daniel Robertson to Serie V.

Cele Harber, Jan 36, Laura Henneberry, to Starley Ritcey. Luneaburg, N S, Jan 20, Eacs Publicover to Education ement-port, Jan 30, Robert W Caftrey to Lone

West Pubnico, Jan 29, Arthur Leblane to Louis ast Magarece, C.P., Jan 29, Elias Cormier to Zelia Autonia.

Bethurst, on Monday Jan 14, Miss H Smith, to-Joseph Eurbridge. South Bide, Cape Laland, Feb 2, Ernest Nickerson, to Emma opedart.

DIED.

Halifax, Feb 8, John Giles, 46. Halifax, Feb 8, James Allen, 43. Halifax, Feb 6, Wm P Power, 29. Halikx, Feb 2 Mary F Doyle, 59.
Amberst, Feb 2, Ira Patterson, 69.
Burir. Jan 12, Charlotte Mayo, 62.
Sydney, Jan 12, Daniel McNeil, 41.
Boston, Feb 6, Charles W Bird, 25.
Quinan, Feb 4, Mrs Frank Muise, 38. Boston, Feb 6, Charles W Bird, 25.
Quinan, Feb 3, Mary A McSecen, 16.
Tremont, Feb 3, Mary A McSecen, 16.
Tremont, Feb 3, R. becce D-Lorey, 42.
New Cansan, Feb 1, Burton Brown, 21.
Moncton, Feb 6, Dr George Dunlap, 45.
Marshalitowa, Feb 6, John Comean, 76.
Green wich, N 5 Jao 31, Klisa Calkin, 88.
Berwick, Feb 6, Miss Eunico White, 71.
Victoria, B C Jan 24, Andrew G Hay, 43.
Springfield, Jan 28, Allan J Cameron, 43.
Hopewell Hill, Feb 3, Eleanor Hogers, 90.
Upper Stewicke, Feb 4, Junes C C.x., 70.
Bath, Me., Jan 27, Thomas Livingstone, 63.
Medford, N S Jan 16, Levetta L Sauford, 35.
Planke Town, N S Jan 27, John McIsaac, 12.
kheet Harbor Feb 4, Junes W Quillinan, 19,
Bruce Mills, N S Feb 1, Angus Inverness, 67.
Chipman, Jan 26, Angus M McLean, 2 months.
tomquette, N S Jan 31, Margaret McDonald 60,
Iudian Reserve, Turo, Feb 3, Flora Francis, 17,
Barrington Fassage, Jan 30 Mrs R K Hitchens, 58,
Sheba, Queen Co, Jan 13, Joseph Hornbrook, 89,
Little River, Colc. ester, Jan 18, Peter Oglive, 98.
South Boston, Feb 3, Annie, wife of Peter Stapletor, 35.
Arlington, Mass., Feb 3, Edith F wife of Everet
Cooke. Arlungton, Mass., F. b 3, Edith F wife of Everet Halitax, Frb 8, Itabella, wido of the late R B.

Chel-ea, Mass, Jan 20, Louise, wife of B H De Yarm.uth, Feb 1, infant son of Capt and Mrs Art-Scuth Poston, Jan 24. Mary J widow of the late Wesley Wheelock, 79.

wessey whoselock, 78.

Dartmouth, Feb 3, Lella Gertrude, daughter of Mr and Mrs & m Conred, 17.

Crowe's Mills, Colchester, Jan, 241 Sarah, widow of the late John Bruchige, 87.

Port Williams, Jan 25, Donald Seymour, infant son of Mr and Mrs H L Rafuse, I mon.h. Crowe's Mils, Colchester, Jan 12, Lettia J infant child of Mr and Mrs John Roode, 12 days.

BAILROADS

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Tourist Sleepers. MONTREAL

PACIFIC COAST.

EVERY THURSDAY.

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Intercolonial Railway

On and after MONDAY Nov. 26th, 1900, trains

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

Express for Point du Chene, Campbellton spress for Halifax and Picton..... A sleeping car will be attached to the train leaving St. John at 17.05 o'clock for Quebec and Montreal. Passengers transfer at Moncton. Montreal. Passengers transfer at Moncton.

A sleeping car will be attached to the train
leaving St. John at 22.10 o'clock for Halifax.
Vestibule, Dining and Sleeping cars on the
Quebec and Montreal express.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

All trains are run by E

VOL. XI

pear to be in an plaints have been rning them that such gratuit ways settled for woon the question

Carleton band c time, that the pic had paid beyond and would be ab sum to one or tw in the eves of the Any surplus th former picnics he

to the park and

in that popular Grocers' Drive. The attendance was so large and matter. They t hundred dollars alter all the expe it seems instead Grocers' Associ is concerned, is i that there ar paid to the e hundred doll frankly makes th paid out all the and is very desir

The responsi two or three per minent in promo torward to accor the department control. This flect upon then to the enterprise ago and the peop what surplus sto

Mr. McPherse the band commit sibility for the vices. He says ceipts have not | the refreshment and in one or those who sold ment which P but it is vouched makes it. Mr. J. S. A

states that he h he has received have repeatedly grocers settle the picnic handed in, and that it is a there should b agreeable out pleasant and ren

POLICE PI The Force on The annual re

suggest that the and recent even aiderable extent tainly justified. On the Wate which is perbap worst, there are times patrolling ers on the west

character as t Cattle men i not considered and those who

to the city, son

exception to th every case pov