# AN IMPORTANT ARREST

## Salt Lake Officers Capture a Cowboy from Montana.

### WANTED THERE FOR HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

**Was on His Way to Austin, Texas—How His Arrest Was Effected—Chief Davenport Sidetracked.**

Tom McClamby, a rough and ready cowboy of the far western type, was arrested in this city this evening on a dispatch from Helena, Montana, calling for his apprehension for highway robbery.

McClamby is a six footer with a heavy dark beard and striking personality and could be easily captured on the description sent from the south, so without a ruse or the arrest would be difficult.

Officers for Junior were detailed on the case and shadowed every train leaving the city, the Oregon Short Line and the Rio Grande Western. Three trains arrive and depart every day and the officers had to be in several conveyances. Finally the last train was left, the Rio Grande Western, and everyone on the Rio Grande got up quickly as possible and jumped down on No. 2 from the south pulling in. Officer Sidney Love, who is a trainer, his business is the business, he failed to board of his man, whereupon and he submitted the description, who positively informed him that McClamby was a passenger on the train. By this time the train had taken a run for the Union and they were rushing left to right for the officer to recognize the man. Finally he did, confirming the desk sergeant that the much-wanted individual was over at the Union.

Deputy Sheriff Stevens and Officer Berry at the station, they quickly reported at the Union and were soon joined by Officer Junior, the other three coming upon McClamby with a doubled escort. He seemed a little put out at his sudden appearance, but when informed that he was wanted for the beauty sent to and allowed himself to be escorted to police headquarters. In company with him was L. C. Marsh of Great Falls, Mont., who had come down on the same train and was en route to McCook, Neb.

At the station McClamby was searched and found to be in possession of a Colt's pistol and a Winchester. Only one cartridge remaining in the Winchester, and a few dollars in silver and numerous other odds and ends, among them several photographs, two of which portrayed the prisoner in a group of cow-punchers playing cards, drinking and having a general good time. These pictures he had in company with one of the group having been passed over by McClamby. When asked of this, the prisoner said that he was an individual he did not like and he had had his fill over. The cowboy also had a large Mexican dollar and carried a small gun. He gave his age as 30 years.

Speaking to Mr. Marsh, who was in company with McClamby, a News reporter learned that the prisoner had followed the cattle business for a number of years, was an expert rider and roper and could handle a six-shooter with the best of them. Mr. Marsh stated that he had met him at Helena and came down with him. He had known him for a number of years, but never knew anything against him. He is known as a quiet, peaceable citizen," said Mr. Marsh, "and the arrest at this time is as big a surprise to me as it evidently was to him."

McClamby makes his home at Shelby Junction, Mont., but has a sweetheart living near Helena, where he has been visiting with. He was bound for Austin, Texas, when arrested, and would have left the city this evening to continue his journey. He belonged to Buffalo Bills Wild West Show at the World's Fair, and has been in the north as a leader in cattle circles. Mr. Marsh states that McClamby was engaged for some time in Montana with the Bar Bloom Cattle company, presided over by the cashier of the Broadway Bank, Denver, as clerk.

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# WOES OF A SOLDIER BOY

## George Criddle, a Utah Volunteer, Returns from Manila to Find Himself Divorced.

### SAYS HE'S NOT BEEN FAIRLY DEALT WITH

**But for Lack of Means he Proved to Be Made Quite—His Letter to Clerk Hoar—Concludes to Let Dozens Stand.**

When George Criddle, a member of Company B, First Volunteers, passed through Salt Lake going northwest to embarking for the Philippines, he was armed with a permanent check informed him of his entire intention to call for Boston. This did not deter George, however, in the least, for he joined the Sentinels in his war paint and went off to fight.

In the course of time Criddle received his discharge, was honey and toward the close of the global commotion's famous May day victory. Upon his return to health he found his lady gone, leaving continued to his own mind that the episode of Manila was not conducive to happiness, and he decided to let the dozens stand, should a score of chances to secure home. This was in October.

On the 20th of November the divorce suit of Hoarke B. Criddle vs. George Criddle was called along with many others, in the eighth branch of the Third district court. Judge Hoar presided the court. Judge Hoar presided the court. Mr. Dunbar appeared on the court's in behalf of the plaintiff, and Mr. Ray Van Cott for the defendant. The case of Mrs. Criddle and Mr. Van Cott, in behalf of the defendant, testified with her domestic affairs, particularly that she had been left by her husband for a period of three months, and as reason stated.

The decree was asked, which pleaded adultery on the wife and said as the records of three motherless children.

Now, when nearly everybody had all, it was found that Mr. Criddle came up, and instead of the course of events of Mrs. Criddle and found in a passion of jubilee, familiar