

UTAH CENTRAL RAILWAY. TIME TABLE NO. 1. TO TAKE EFFECT JULY 20th, 1881.

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same time illustrat if the keen ingenuity of the burglar in keeping dark everything that would tend to convict him, occurred at the county jail a few days ago, when one of the veroes-roaders? we's brought in for board. The character that furnished the amusement was a well-known crook by the name of Mike Govern, and to whom has been given the sobriquet of 'Limp Leg.' He acquired this title from the fact that when at one time he was engaged lin a legitimate occupation he was a victim in a railway accident, and his injuries necessitated amputation at the knee. Mechanism furnished a substitute for foot and calf, and he started out to be a gambler. The indemnity that he gambler. The indemnity that he obt-ned from the ra lroad company was deposited in the treasury of was deposited in the treasury of Dame "Chance," and he was compelled to do something for a living. His crippled limb hindered him sariously, and as for doing hard work or getting down to the honest or honorable occupation of a laborer, he had no thought of such a thing. It was easier to steal than to labor, and his game limb was a fort and a bulwark agaidst the vag law. Con-sequently he had every natural ad-vantage for a sh ning light as a loafer, and he strod on street cor-ners unmolested.

His associates were of a bad cha-

One of the Tricks of a Notorious

An episode that war amusing to a small circle of si ectators, and at the same time illustrat of the keen in-

His associates were of a bail character, and finally 'Limp Leg" was arrested for complicity in a burglary. This was in Chicago, and he wisconfined in jail and upon conviction was sent to the pentitentiary, where he served a short term. Having served his time, he again 'joined the gang,' and but for the fact that he had a worden limb he would have been expelled from the city or compelled to sit and pound 'macadam,' continually. He naturally drifted to the West siter he had established his identity as a burglar, and after having been greeted re and after having been greeted re reatedly on suspicion, and a few weeks ago when the jurglars were weeks ago when the burglars were doing such extensive work here, he was again taken in. "Limp Leg's" familiarity with the business and his knowledge of how to slip through the wheels of justice without a scratch made him naturally defiant, and when Captain Flood, led him before the court for examination, lie laughed and scoffed at the proceedings. Nevertheless, he was bound jury, and being unable to furnish a bond, he was placed in the county lail. It is not often that prisoners equeal on one of their king, but the joke on this occasion was so extremely funny, that they gave it away after them fellow prisoner had been discharged. The doors were or ened to "Limp Leg," and the prize ring, and the expounder of the grand jury, and upon the warrant was marked "not a true bill." The doors were or ened to "Limp Leg," and the prize ring and the expounder of the sway after them fellow prisoner had been discharged. There was little evidence before the grand jury, and upon the warrant was marked "not a true bill." The doors were or ened to "Limp Leg," and the prize ring, and the expounder of the grand jury, and upon the warrant was marked "not a true bill." The doors were or ened to "Limp Leg," and the prize ring, and the expounder of the grand jury, and upon the warrant was marked "not a true bill." The doors were or ened to "Limp Leg," and the prize ring, and the expounder of the grand jury, and upon the warrant was marked "not a true bill." The doors were or ened to "Limp Leg," and the prize ring and the expounder of the grand jury, and upon the warrant was marked "not a true bill." The doors were or ened to "Limp Leg," and the prize ring and the expounder of the grand jury, and upon the warrant was marked "not a true bill." The doors were or ened to "Limp Leg," and the prize ring and the expounder of the grand jury and upon the warrant was marked "not a true bill." The doors were or ened to "Limp Leg," and the prize ring and the expounder of the prize ring, and the expounder of the grand jury and upon the warrant was

to "Limp Leg," and the failor, dees:

Tucker, told him be might go.

At this juncture Bam Tale stepped forward and whistered something into the ear of Jailer Tucker. The jailer indulged in a bland smile, and turning to the fellow, who had dingered for a moment, said:

"Limpy, let's tee your teolecies?"

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"An esthetic discourse," said the Lady Alt: ea to her husband, as they radge home of must church. "Right you are "said Lord Algerrape—who gered for a moment, said:
"Limpy, let's see your tool offest

"Oh, you needn't be afraid, the Grand July has sa'd that you could go, and we want to see where you carry your burglar's tools."
"Burglar's tool and exclaimed Linty

Leg, as a shade of color passed across "Yes, the set that you carry

his features.

"Yes, the set that you carry in your weeden leg," continued the jailer, while the langlar legan to retreat towerds the dear, seeing that his racket had he no given away. By this time, the prisoners were congulated with langlar, and Fam Tate was bubbling over with merriment.

"Here you'd latter show us, the trick or we'll have you re-arrested if you do, we'll give you just one hour to get out of town with your stock of tools."

At this, Limp Leg, reseated him self, and pulling up his pants' leg he exhibited the cork leg or extension. "If you think you can find anything wrong with my leg, just look at it for yourself," raid Limp Leg as he thrust it out towards the lailer. "Touch the spring!" shouted a voice from belvind the bars.

"Touch the apring, Limpy," repeated the jailor to the fellow who was now wild with wrath.

Seeing that he was cornered, Limpy then resched down and throwing his thumb nail on a needle that profude I from she cork leg, a small door flew of an in obedience to his touch. A small hole was revealed here, and inserting his fingers, "Limp Leg" I rought forth an assortment of a licles that are employed in getting into the house of the man who here a bank a count. There were skeleton keys, several pincers, and three or four slender tiles. This was indeed startling, and sticking to his word, the jailor told "Limp Leg" to "git up and git." The door to his ten chest was locked and he went off le twing his cure a techind him.—Lead ville Democrat.

Great Because First Good.

A story told of Gerbardt, a Ger-man shepherd boy, illustrates the fact that he who faithful over a few things will become the ruler over One day, he was watching his flock, which was feeding in a valley on the borders of a forest, when a hunter came out of the woods and "How far is it to the nearest vil-

toy, "but the road is any a slicep-track, and very early missed."

The hunter looks but the crooked track and said: "My lad, I am very hungry and thirsty; I have kest my companions and missed my way. Leave your sheep and show me the road; I will pay you well."

"I cannot leave my sheep, air," rejoined Gerhardt. "They will stray into the woods, and may be eaten by wolves or stoken by role.

eaten by welves or stolen by rou-hers.")
"Well, what of that?" queried the hunter. "They are not your sheep, The less of one or two wouldn't be much to your master, and I'll give you more than you have earned in a whole year."

whole year."
"I cannot go, sir," rejoined Gerahardt very firmly. "My master pays me for my time and he truste me with his sheep. If I were to sell my time, which does not belong to me, and the sheep should get it it. It would be the same of the s would be the same 24 thed stolen "Well," said the hunter, "you will trust your sheep with me while you so to the village and get some food, truk, and a mile? I will take care of them."

of them."

The boy shook his head.

"The sheep," said he, "do not know your voice, and—" He stopped spraking.

"And what? Gank you rust me? Do I look like if home a man?" asked the hunter, angely.

"Sir," said the loy, "you trust and tried to make me break my would to make me break my would to my master; how do I know that you would keep your word?"

faithful boy. I will not forget you

how me the road, and Levill try to

cated. In after years, Grehardt be-came a very great and powerful man but he remained, honest and true to

A Child's Long, Free Ride.

An old story comes from the stock yards. A young and intelligent little boy, named John Steinberg, who is only eleven years of age, and is now tenderly cared for by the police, tells a strange story of travel and suffering. His parents live at Beaver Falls, Pa. I ast week the little boy was with some comranions playing "hide and seek" at his home in Beaver Falls. So as to hide securely from his companions, he entered a box railroad car and lay down in the corner. The door was down in the corner. The door was suddenly closed on him, and all was dark. He cried and shouted to be released, but all in vain, as no one heard him. The train moved, and continued on its course westward. The boy without food or water was confined in the (ar for three

was confined in the (ar for three days and two nights. When the door of the ar was opened at Fifty-first street, the train men were surprised to discover a young boy, who immediately jumped out. He related his adventure to them and they told him to "skip." He was taken in charge by the police, and Captain Gaban telegraphed his father. A dispatch was received from the father yesterday, stating that he had sent money to pay his boy's fare home. The young travelboy's fare home. The young travel-er will be sent to Beaver Falls to night;-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

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be ore you go, will you?"

"What do you'm n?" replied famp Leg, felgning the most profound ignorance of what the jailer referred to.

"Right you are," said Lord Algernon—who had found a soft place on the pew rail for the repose of his lordly head.
"It was appearing to the referred to."

At a banquet, the late John Brougham was seated next to Coroner Croker. A toast was proposed, and Brougham asked the Coroner what he should drink it in. "Claret," said the Coroner. "Claret!" was the reply; "that's no drink for a coroner; there's no body in it."

"How is it my dear that you nev-er kindled a flame in the bosom of any man?" said an old lady to her oretty nice. To which the young lady replied: "The reason. dear aunt, is, as you well know, that I am not a good match."

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