

nian and engineer, and the other tried to chop the express car door; he couldn't get in, and went back through the train; I went into the emigrant car, and some ladies asked me to stay there.

"Did you stay there?"

"I did; I stopped right there."

"What else did you see?"

Witness—I saw the man who was going through the train turn to the other and tell him he was not attending to business, and the other fired a shot from a Winchester, through the smoker; I only saw two robbers; heard the remark about a dynamite gun; the conductor said, "If you're going to use dynamite we'll cut off the express car."

"Can you identify either of the men?"

"Not positively."

"Was the one in the train like Rumrill?"

"Yes, very much; he was of similar size and build; I could not see his face, or even the shape of his head."

Witness, continuing—He said he did not want to bother the women; when they got through the two robbers went off about 30 feet and laid down, and the train moved out; saw no animals.

To Mr. McEnamy—I could not describe the dress further than it was a cowboy hat and rough clothes; the one in the train would weigh about 155 pounds; I do not recognize Rumrill; could not describe the pistols.

DEPUTY FRANKS

testified—I went to Thompson's Springs the day after the robbery, with Mr. Bush, Mr. Brown and Sheriff Fowler; we then left the train and started southwest; we found a trail from near where the robbery was committed; there were the tracks of two horses about five miles from the Springs; we did not take up the actual scene of the robbery; in three or four miles we struck the main traveled road; there had been some other travelers that way; we frequently lost the trail and found it again; at Moab we changed horses; we followed the trail about 65 miles farther, 110 miles in all to the foot of the Blue Mountains; we had discovered tracks of men near Thompson Springs, and saw similar tracks at the foot of the Blue Mountains, and at Carlisle's ranch, where they camped; at the Alkalie Spring, or L. C. ranch, we found the tracks again; we met the defendant Curtis there and talked to him; he had two horses; after a while he rode off, leaving one of the animals; it seemed to be one that we had followed; it gave evidence of hard usage; in talking with me, Curtis gave considerable information about the lay of the country; he remarked, "I suppose you are after the train robbers?" no news had preceded us, and we did not mention it to anyone until Curtis brought it up; I asked him what he knew about it; he said he had only heard that there had been a robbery, but knew no details; I told him I thought he could help us, and he said perhaps he would; his boots fitted the tracks we had

seen; he went over to Monticello next day, and we set a man to watch him; there Curtis picked up a horse, and with a man whom he met on the road started for the reservation; I sent Bush after them to arrest them, and I returned; "Bob" Allen, Ben Benjamin and Mons Petersen were among those we met there, and who had dealings or conversation with Curtis; the latter had with him one revolver and a Winchester rifle.

Court then took a recess till afternoon, and the prisoners were conducted to the marshal's office.

In the afternoon

JOSEPH BUSH

detailed his experience in connection with Deputy Franks, in trailing the robbers, agreeing with the testimony of that officer. In regard to what transpired after Deputy Franks started for Salt Lake, Bush testified—While near Devil's Canyon I heard a shot fired, and looking down saw a man there; he had been shooting at a can on a tree; the man was Curtis; I rode down to him and asked him if he had seen any stolen horses; he said he had not, but that he was hunting horses himself; he directed me to where I could find water, and we left him to hunt for it; we did not find any water, however, and went on to Bluff City; there I learned that Curtis had been there and loaded a pack animal with food and started out again; I secured the service of six Navajo Indians and a couple of white men; Arriving at the Navajo Springs I again learned that the two men had been there with six animals; learning which way they went, we followed, and later we ran against their camp, which commanded a view of the valley; the Indians were on the lead as I approached the camp, Rumrill was coming down for some water. I pulled a gun on him and placed him under arrest; Curtis had his gun on me, and told me not to come any further, or he would kill me; later he saw that he was surrounded by the Indians and gave up his arms; I secured three six shooters and three belts; Curtis had on the double belt with one pistol and a belt with cartridges for his 50-90 Winchester, which used explosive cartridges; the Indians got away with the gun, but a runner was sent after it; Curtis and Rumrill had provisions with them on a pack animal; their belts were full of cartridges; after they had been arrested, Curtis said that if they had been allowed to get twelve miles further he would have set us all afire; I promised Curtis that I would not iron them if they would promise not to run away; when we reached Bluff City, I got a wagon, and then shackled them; Just below Moab, there is a big patch of willows; the men jumped from the wagon and disappeared in the darkness there; they got the chain off by pulling off one of their boots; they left two boots in the wagon and took two with them. On Thursday we followed them for about five miles, when I found that it was almost impossible for them to get away; later we struck a trail

which showed two bare feet and one boot, the Indians discovered the two men lying under a rock; they fired several shots over the prisoners, which awakened them, and we placed them under arrest.

The hearing was then adjourned till 10 o'clock this morning, when

JOHN EALER

was called. He testified—I am agent of the R. G. W. at Thompson Springs, and was there on Aug. 6, when the train was held up; the robbery occurred two miles below the station; I was there next morning and found considerable broken glass along the track; found footprints leading south from the scene of the robbery to a point where two horses had apparently been tied up; from that point the trail of the horses was toward Moab.

SHERIFF THOS. FOWLER

testified—I was with Deputy Franks when he followed the trail from Thompson Springs to the L. B. ranch; saw the defendant Curtis at the latter place; he reached there shortly after we did, riding one horse and leading another; he told Franks that he had met a couple of our party going to Bluff city, and he supposed they were after the train robbers; Curtis carried a six-shooter and a Winchester rifle shooting a 50-90 explosive bullet; he may have learned, from Bush, of the train robbers before he got to the ranch.

DEPUTY FRANKS

testified—I met Curtis first on Monday, Aug. 12.

To Mr. McEnamy—Bush told me he had met Curtis the day before.

The prosecution rested, and the defence offered no testimony. Mr. Varian asked that the defendants be held to answer to the grand jury.

Commissioner Greenman said the evidence caused him to think that the defendants might be the men who committed the robbery, and placed the bail at \$1500 each, to await the action of the grand jury at Provo, on Sept. 13.

ARRESTED FOR HORSE STEALING.

Immediately after the close of the train robbery investigation, the defendants were both arraigned on a charge of grand larceny, made by J. Bush. They are accused of having stolen, on Saturday, August 10, four horses, valued at \$50 each, from the L. C. ranch, San Juan County; the horses being the property of Mrs. L. C. Tracy.

To this the defendants pleaded not guilty.

Not being able to find bondsmen, they were committed to jail.

Dr. Brown-Sequard's discovery of what is sometimes termed the elixir of life is likely to have but a short run in public favor. The fear of blood poisoning and the introduction of other diseases is too much for the credulity of the most eager for the renewal of youth. It will not have anything like the success of the mind cure system of medicine, which has a good many votaries still left after nearly a half-score years have elapsed since it began to be in vogue.