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Thirty-five Picked Klansmen Overawe Thousands in the Old Days, Showing What Dauntless Men Can Do When Right Is on Their Side-Here's a Thrilling True Story for Old and Young Americans.

American historians an hundred years from now will record the Klan achievements in the Sixties and Twenties as a bright and inspiring chapter in the evolution of the greatest Nation the world has ever known. They will declare that the Klan, in both periods, was an imperative necessity in the Americanization, as far as was possible, of the mongrel and hyphenated hordes Days of tinkering which had swarmed into the country until there were more of them, adhering to their Old World languages and ideas, than there were people in the United States at the close of the Confederate War.

One of the thrilling incidents which the historians will record as typical of the spirit of the Klan in the Sixties will be the final order of the Grand Wizard for the dissolution of the mysterious and powerful organization in 1870.

Follows now an authoritative account of this inspiring incident, written by Mr. R. J. Brunson in April, 1913, in a volume 112 First St. of facts concerning the Klan which he alone could write, perhaps, being one of the surviving founders and famous organizers. The title of the book is "Historic Pulaski," copyrighted in 1913 by Alberta Tire & Kepair Shop Mr. W. T. Richardson of Pulaski, Tenn., where the Order was first organized and which remained throughout the existence of the Klan its central seat of authority. Mr. Brunson was one of the great figures in the original Order. General Nathan Bedford Forrest, of Confederate cavalry fame, was the Grand Wizard, or supreme commander-his position corresponding with that of the Imperial Wizard of the Klan of the Twenties. Mr. Brunson says:

"When the mission of the Ku Klux Klan in reclaiming the South from the carpetbag rule had been finished, the disbanding of its members was attended with weird ceremonies, still fresh in the memory of many of the faithful men. Perhaps the most unique and weird of all the ceremonies attended the disbanding of the Nahsville Den, led by John W. Morton, ex-Secretary of State, who lived in Davidson county. The last act of the real Klan was a warning to the spurious Klan, organized for lawlessness, by marching through the streets of Nashville.

"The original Klan was organized to protect the homes and the liberties of the South. White, the symbol of purity, was the most appropriate color of their uniform. After their work was done and they had disbanded by order of General Forrest, some reckless firebrands, who had private hatreds to appease, organized | East 5072 bands of with riders, and had the audacity to call themselves the Ku Klux Klan. Some strange sense of the eternal fitness of things, however, made them discard the white robes of the real Klan and don flaming red, which has always been the badge Multnomah Hotel Garage of bloodshed, of anarchy, and of disorder. No wonder their evil deeds inspired a temporary reign of terror, until they were wiped out of existence! For a time the story of their crimes was attached to the real Ku Klux Klan, but as time passed even the people of the North learned to distinguish between the real and the bogus Klans.

"The order for the dissolution of the Klan issued by General Forrest was in every way characteristic of the man. When the whites had redeemed six Southern States from negro rule, in 1870, the Grand Wizard knew that his mission was accomplished, and issued an order at once that the Klan be disbanded. The execution of this order by John W. Morton, the Cyclops of the Nashville Den, also the Grand Wizard, is typical of what happened throughout the South.

"Thirty-five picked men, mounted, armed, and in full Ku Klux regalia for both horses and men, were selected for the ceremony and ordered to parade boldly through the streets of Nashville. The capital was in charge of 3000 reconstruction militia and 200 metropolitan police, who had sworn to take every Ku Klux Klansmap, dead or alive, who dared show himself abroad. On the night' appointed a squadron of thirty-five white and scarlet Klansmen moved out of the woods and bore down upon the city. The streets were soon crowded with people watching the strange procession of ghostlike figures. On the principal streets the police blew their whistles and darted here and there in great excitement, but made no move to stop the daredevil paraders.

"On they rode up the hill and passed the capitol, round which the camp-fires of a thousand soldiers burned brightly, and not a hand was lifted against them. They turned south into High street, now Sixth avenue. Along the line of march ladies waved their handkerchiefs from windows and men shouted suppressed oaths.

"Before the Klansmen reached Broad street the police began to-summon citizens to aid in their arrest. On reaching Broad street, John Morton, who rode at the head of the squadron, observed a line of police drawn across the street, with the evident intention to stop or arrest the riders. Turning to Mart N. Brown. a gallant Klansman, who rode by his side, Morton said:

"What shall we do, Mart?"

"Turn into Vine street," he quickly replied, "and pass around

"NO!" came the order from Morton, "ride straight through without a change of gait!"

"And they did! The astonished police, dumbfounded at the boldness of the strange men, opened their lines, and the white rode away to their old rendezvous. Their mission was at an end. horsemen rode slowly through without a word.

"In their last march down Broad street they passed a frame rule. Their last act was a warning. building used as a carpetbag military armory. It was full of Making a wild and disorderly break for the rear, they went most remarkable revolution in history."

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220 Washington St. at First through every opening without knowledge of any obstruction Many of them wore window-sashes home for collars.

"Wheeling again in a double column, the Klansmen silently They had overthrown the carpetbaggers' regime and restored home

"Outside the city they entered the shadows of the forest, negroes. Directly in front of the building Morton halted his Down its dim aisles, lit by threads of moonlight, the horsemen line of white figures, drew them up at dress parade, rode up to slowly wound their way to the appointed place. For the last the door and knocked. The negroes rushed to the doors and time the Chaplain led in prayer. The men disrobed, and drawing windows, and seeing in the bright moonlight the grim figures from each horse his white mantle, opened a grave and silently of the dreaded Klan, they forgot the two hundred friendly police buried their regalia, sprinkling the folds with the ashes of a and the three thousand reconstruction soldiers guarding Nashville. copy of their burned Ritual. In this weird ceremony ended the ELECTRICIANS

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