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A HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

When I first took my seat as a clerk in our bank th's state of the country was far less safe than it is now. The road's were not or ity unconscious of macadam, and fatal in many places to wheels and alarming degree from the cutrages and

credit was at an end, and distress began to be discovered among whole classes of then hurriedly examined under the sest, the whole classes of the population who and, to my intense relief, perceived the had hitherto lived in comfort. However remaining money-bag still in its place. harshly the law was administered, it seemed to have so terrors for the evildoer, and, indeed, the undiscerning cruelty of the statute book defeated its own object by punashing all crimes alike. But by which he might have been traced. "Tell ye what," said a voice close bea time of pecuniary pressure is not a bad seeme, as I concluded my scrutiny, "I ing night and day unloading material for the don't like practical jokes like that—firing night and day unloading material for the don't like practical jokes like that—firing night and day unloading material for the don't like practical jokes like that—firing night and day unloading material for the night and day unloading material for the don't like practical jokes like that—firing night and day unloading material for the night and day unloading

country was in great straits, and the enormous profits at that time realized by time to show your courage. A man has bankers—which enabled them to purposed the gig—or tried to do it—and chase large estates and outshine the old has fired at me within a yard of my territorial aristocracy—made the profession as unpopular among the higher classes as it had already become among the accomplices are near. What's to be the unreasoning masses. By them a banker was looked upon as a sort of and get his men to help?"
"Not far the world," I said; "I would a licensed forger, who created enormous sums of money by merely signing square pieces of flimsy paper, and I am persuad-ed the robbery of a bank would have been considered by many people quite as meri-torious an action as the dispersal of a band of coiners.

These, however, were not the senti-ments of us bankers' clerks. We felt that we belonged to a mighty corporation, on whose good will depended the prosperity of half the farms of the country. We considered ourselves the executive government, and carried on the business of the office with a pride and dignity that would have fit-ed us for secretaries of state.

We used to even walk the streets with a oraggadocia air, as if our peckets were loaded with gold; and if two of us hired a gig for a country excursion we pretended o look under the driving seat as if to see to the safety of inconceivable amounts of money; ostentatiously displaying our pistols to show that we were determined to lefend our treasure or die. Not seldom these precautions were required in reality for when a pressure for gold occurred among our customers, two of the most courageous of the clerks were dispatched with the required amount in strong leather bags deposited under the seat of the glg, which begs they were to guard at the risk of their lives. Whether from the bodily strength I was gifted with or from some idea that I was not given to boasting, I might really possess the necessary amount of boldness. I do not know, but I was relected as one of the guards to a valuable cargo of this description, and, as if to show an impartiality between the most silent and the most talkative of their servants, the partner united with

boastful, good-hearted and loud-voiced oung gentleman I have ever known. You have most of you heard of the amous electioneering orator, Tom Ruddle, who stood at every vacancy for county and borough, and passed his whole life, between the elections, in canassing for himself and friends. To Ruddle was my fellow-clerk, and gen-

me in this service the most blustering,

charge of treasure. "What would you do," I said to Tom, "in case we were attacked?" "Tell ye what," said Tom, with whom that was a favorite way of beginning

almost every sentence—"tell ye what!
I'll shoot 'em through the head!" "Then you expect there will be more

"I should think so," said Tom. "I there would be only one, I'd jump out of the gig and give him a precious licking Tell ye what, 'twould be a proper punish ment for his impertinence.

"And if a half-dozen should try it?" "Shoot 'em all!" Never was there such a determined custodian as the gallant Tom Ruddle.

One cold December evening we were auddenly sent off in charge of three bags of coin to be delivered into customers' hands within ten or twelve miles of the town. The clear, fresty sky was exhilerating, our courage was excited by the speed of our motion, the dignity of our ye what," said Tom, taking up one of the pistols and (as I afterward found) full-cocking it, "I should rather like to meet a few robbers. I should serve them as I did those three disbanded soldiers." "How was that?" "Oh! its as well," said Tom, pretending to grow very serious, "to say nothing about these unfortunate accidents. Blood is a frightful thing on the conscience, and a bullet through a fallow is a disagreeable sight but-tell ye what!-I'd do it again Fellows who risk their lives must take

their chance, my boy." And here Tom put the other pistol on full cock and looked audaciously on both sides of the road, as if daring lurking murderers to come forth and receive the reward of their crimes. As to the story of the soldiers and the fearful instructions of a bloody deed executed on one or all, it was a prodigious rhodomontade—for Tom was such a tender-hearted individual that if he had shot a kitten it would have made him unhappy for a week. But, to hear him talk, you would have taken him for a civic Richard the Third-one who had "neither pity, love

nor fear. His whiskers were also very ferocious and suggestive of battle, murder and ruin. So he went on playing with his stol, and giving himself out for an unpitying executioner of vengeance on the guilty, until we reached the small town where one of our customers resided, and was necessary for one of us to carry one

of the bags to its destination. Tom undertook the task.

As the village at which the remaining parcels were to be delivered was only a mile further on he determined to walk across the fields and join me after he had executed his commission. He looked carefully at the priming of his pistol, sinck it ostentationally into the outside pocket of his greatecat, and, with stately step, marched off with the heavy moneybes in his hand. I put the whip to the beg in his hand. I put the whip to the horse and trotted merrily forward, thinking nothing whatever of robbery or dauger. Our first customer resided at the outskirts of the village—a farmer who required a considerable amount of gold. ger. Our first customer resided at the quired a considerable amount of gold. I pulled up at the marrow dark entrance of the lane that led to the house, and, as my absence couldn't be for more than a few minutes, I left the gig and proceeded up the lane with my golden treasure. I delivered it into the hands of its owner, quired a considerable amount of gold. I

rapidly toward the gig. As I drew near I perce'ved in the forward, and the man, clarmed at my resprings, but dangerous to a still more the flash blinded me for a moment; the action was so sudden and my surprise so great, that for a short time, too, I was was that the man had disappeared. I shipped out of the state.

There was a slit in it, however, near the tep, as if made by a knife, the robber probably resolving merely to possess himself of the coin without the dangerous accompaniment of the leathern sack,

The house flourished, though the eff pistols to frighten folks, You'll alarm the whole village."

"Tom," I said, "now's the time to

done? Shall we rouse Farmer Makins

rather face a dozen shots than have my carelessness known at the bank. It would ruin me for life. Let us count the money in this bag, quickly deliver it if it be correct, and then follow the rob-ber's course." It was only a hundredguinea bag, that one, but the counting was nervous work. We found three guiness wanting. We were luckily able to supply them from our own pockets, having just received our quarter's salaries, and I left Tom there, delivered the bag to its destination very near at hand, without a word of the robbery, and went back to him. "Now, which way did he go?" said Tom, resuming a little of his former air, clutching his pistol, like the chief of a chorus of banditti in a melodrama. I told him I had been so confused that I had not ob served which way he had retreated.

Tom was an old hand at peachingthough he was a clergyman's son, and ought to have set a better example.

"I have heard a bare stir at a hundred yards, 'he said, and laid his ear close to the frosty ground.

shall hear him move." I also lay down on the ground. We heard nothing but our breathing and the breathing of the horse. "Hush," said Tom at last. "He has come out of his hiding. I hear a man's atep far away to the left; bring your platel and let us follow."

a schedule of wages beginning with a kernel of wheat the first day, two the next, four, eight, and so on doubling the amount every day. Taking this price for weeks instead of days we find the hired man's wages for the first week in the year would be 2,268,810,320 bushels to each car.—[Springfield Monitor. your pistol and let us follow." [ To be continued.]

Mrs. Minnie Welshelt, 57 E. Pratt St. Baltimore, Maryland, says she suffered with a painful cough which kept her awake at night. A dose of Red Star Cough Cure gave instantaneous relief. In a short time she was cured.

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Eating With Fear and Trembling. Merchant Traveller. "Do you eat hash with a fork?" asked

the landlady of her new boarder. "No, m'm," he responded kindly.

"Ah, you eat it with a knife, then? with some evidence of disproval "No, m'm," he repeated more timidly than before.

"Indeed! Pray may I ask you how you do eat it? "Yes m. "How? "With fear and trembling, ma'm."

He left the same day. \* \* Organio weakness or loss esponsible office and a pair of horse of power in either sex, however induced, pistols which lay across the apron. "Tell speedily and permanently cured. En-ye what," said Tom, taking up one of close three letter stamps for book of particulars. Wood's Dispensary Medical

Association, Buffslo, N. Y. STATE JOTTINGS,

The Lincoln News says: "The life insurance policy which a Lincoln youth, who recently died while in Omaha, made in favor of his intended, and thus caused considerable comment and controversy among the deceased's relatives, was amicably settled by the com-pany's sgent handing the amount due over to the young lady in question."

The latest report of a coal find comes from Saline county, six miles west of Wilber. The alleged find is six foot thick, on the farm of Anton Karpisek. The Republican river has been on a

for the 'past ten days. Citizens in Harlan, Franklin, Webster, Nuckolls, Thayer and other counties are suffering from loss of bridges, swept away by an irresistible force. Merchants in particular who depend upon trade from over the Kansas borders and have large stocks on hand, in anticipation of a heavy trade, are very anxions for immediate relief, as their inter-state commorce is sud-denly closed. Many farms are flooded and lives endangered. Mrs. Woodward has recovered \$1,000 from the city of Lincoln for injuries resulting from

a fall on a broken sidewalk. John D. Jenkins, of Holmesville, Gage county, is flourishing the skin of a sixteen pound wild cat, which he dispatched with a

The plans for the Plattsmouth canning company show a building 100x21, one story high, frame with iron roof. In addition there will be a boiler house and store room.

and, manfully resisting all his hospitable just what figure has not been decided upon. The attorneys are investigating the matter and will have the papers prepared ready to file in a few days,

# Seward will determine at the April election clear star-light a man mortated on the the question of issuing bonds to the amount of 85,000 to purchase fire fighting machinery. proach, rapidly raised himself from his stooping position, and, presenting a postol, fired it so close to my eyes that the fact himself and the fact himself are candidates for the appointment, and the feeling between the factions is continued. The democrats are having a "monkey and are candidates for the appointment, and the feeling between the factions is setting hotter all the time.

D. H. Wheeler, statistical secretary of the robberies to which the travelers were exposed

Men's minds were unsettled by the incidents of the war on which we had just entered—commerce was interrupted, oredit was at an end, and distress began

action was so settled and my stay.

By H. Wheeler, statistical secretary of the state agricultural department, has prepared a report in regard to the crop of last year which shows that 40 per cent, of the corn will be started at the report, and I rested my scattered the one wheel, while I endeavored to gather my scattered thoughts. The first thing I ascertained thoughts. The first thing I ascertained thoughts. The first thing I ascertained thoughts are that the man had disappeared. I shipped out of the state.

The David City Republican has collapsed gone over the range, to be resurrected at Lincoln under the name of "The New Repub-lic," a temperance paper, at Lincoln. The field is a huge one to labor in.

The immigration into Cherry county for the last few weeks has been immense. The farmers near Valentine have com menced plowing, as the fine weather has put the ground in good shape to be turned over. The railroad hands at Valentine are work

will commence on his contract next week. The city attorney of Fremont has knocked out the city hall scheme by deciding that the city has no authority to issue bonds for that purpose. There is considerable gnashing of

teeth in consequence. Miss Piott, of York, pulled on her glove and seeing some grease spots on them pro-ceeded to banish them with gasoline. When his was accomplished she threw the remainder of the gasoline in the stove and the glove took fire. She tore them from her hands a soon as possible, but not until she was so bad ly burne i that large pieces of skin and flesh came off with the gloves. She ran to a doctor and had the burns dressed, but is entirely

helpless and a great sufferer. G. W. Moyer, a Dodge county farmer, has invented a haystacker that takes the field. invented a haystacker that takes the field.
It consists of a dump on which the hay is drawn by a sweep, and a chute on to which the dump throws the hay and which slides the fodder on the stack at any height the stacker wishes. The same team which sweeps the hay on the dump can be utilized for hauling up that sweepful and thus the expense of an extra team and driver is saved. The machine can be made any height and folds up and can be changed readily in location.

Crete boasts of three ladies whose combined avoirdupois is 715-a good starter for a dime

Ada B. Goodrich, a young lady of Aurora, was taken violently insanclast week, and had to be removed to Lincoln. No known cause for the malady exists, none of her people having been thus afflicted. Wild geese are flying high.

Chorus of Nebraska democrats: "Few die and none resign ' F. M. Wolcott, the Weeping Water lionaire, contemplates building a \$10,000

residence. A farmer in the northern part of the state has hired a man to work for him this year on a schedule of wages beginning with a kernel of

s ready for business. The Cedar county seat fight is still in the

One of the Sloux City and Pacific transfer boats is being put in shape at Blair to cross cars in case the spring floods should cause damage to the bridge approaches. The Presbyterians of Scotia have purchased

lot and will build a handsome church edifice this summer. Humbold claims to be gradually drawing ahead of its rival, Aurora, having recently captured a dry goods establishment from that

The school superintendent of Columbus refused to allow the young democrats to "hang their starry banners on the outer walls" on the

ovs may get a chance to "scratch him yet. The Grand Island court house bible ha een stolen, but the quality of the caths have not changed.

The saloons of Nebraska City are closed on Sunday 'for sure.' Large cargoes are, however, stored away the evening before, so that the pious atmosphere is not as dry as it looks. Heffernon, the Emerson saloonkeeper, wa hauled up by the ladies of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, was held by Justice Warnock in bonds of \$1,000 to await the action of the grand jury on nine separate

A "citizens" ticket is worrying the politi sians of Blair. Craig and Oakland are girding their loin to wrest the Burt county seat from Tekamah

In a triangular fight possession is equal to victory. Cedar county is \$20,000 in the whole.

The Omsha Republican is the organ of the Union Pacific, and the Lincoln Journal is the organ of the B, & M. railroad in Nebraska, facts that should be borne in mind by the people when reading articles on the subject of railroad regulation in those papers.—[Butler County Press County Press. The democrats of Tecumseh at a caucus

meeting, ballotted for candidates for postmas-ter. C. M. Wilson came out victorious, and is anxiously watching the mutations of civil service.

The Burwell Bell rings the praises of Gar-field county, just organized. The tone of the paper is rather sharp, and current events are well tolled. The Lincoln Democrat is authority for saying that one man and his family—all clerks in the last legislature—presented vouchers for \$2,000 as salaries, Verily, to victors the

poils do go! Mr. Sibbett, one of the legal candle-light of Ulysses, thumped a bill collector and paid \$28.80 into the school fund for the amusement. Sibbett likes his budge better than

Blackstone, and is always on the fight. Three Irishmen of West Point-Peter Gal lagher, Felix Murray and James Reef-have enlisted for the war and are about to join the Irish-American brigade which is to go abroad "to help the brave Mahdi of Egypt in his opposition to the conquest of his native country by the rapacious Enplish." They will leave New York about the first of May.

The Y. M. C. A. of Lincoln is ready to receive \$25 contributions toward a building fund. Burglars in various parts of the state are

arming for the summer campaign. Follow-ing close on the raid on a Lincoln gun store, similar store in Columbus was overhauled last week and four fine breech-leading rifles, valaed at \$200, taken. Peter Mathews, an nuhung brute who out-

Peter Mathews, an nuhung brute who outraged an old woman of sixty years, in Lancaster county in 1881, has been captured and in ailed after a four years' search. The crime was committed in Rock Creek precinct in April, 1881. After accomplishing his villainous deed Mathews went to his old home in Washington county, N. Y., where he was captured in June of that year by Sheriff Melick. On the return trip, while the officer was asleep, Mathews broke the chains which tied him to the car seat and jumped while the train was running at full speed, and escaped. The shackles were broken by placing his feet on the rail and pounding the rings with a rock. In this way he soon divested himself of his jewelry and made for South America. Last December he was again seen at his old haunts, and his arrest followed on February 28. He is now behind the penitentiary bars, and will doubtless be given a steady job. and will doubtless be given a steady job.

Sam Lee, the Grand Island Chinaman ar-rested for running an opium joint, whispered to the judge: "Excuse me, me no do it any more," and handed over over a ten-follar bill. The joint is now locked tight. It is reported the C. B. & Q is searching around Rule for a convenient place to bridge the Missouri.

Beatrics is skirmishing around for a site for the home of the feeble minded, which the legislature located there.

Tecumseh will decide next month between prohibition or license, in other words, to liquor

A HERMIT'S HAND WORK. How Joseph Shirk Employs His Time

in His Mountain Hut, A dispatch from Vogansville, Pa. says: On the brow of the Carernaryon hills lives an old man named Joseph Shirk. He owns a small tract of woodland and some cleared land, which he has occupied for over a quarter of a century. dwelling is a modest one-story frame, and the passer by, unacquainted with the man within, would imagine him to be a simple mountaineer or small farmer. But Shirk is something more. On a number of rude shelves in the lower room of his house he has arranged a large number of mathematical instruments, all of which he made himself after his agricultural toil was over for the day. A small stream running down from the mountail side

turns a wheel which furnishes him with power to turn a rude lathe of his own oustruction. The room is a regular machine shop, in which the old man turns out various instruments solely for his amusement. His last production is a civil engineer's transit. He is an expert in making astronomical observations. has telescopes, quadrants, globes, chains and other articles, all of which he has made himself in his machine shop. Around him the region is very wild and rough, yet old man Shirk lives alone with his instruments and passes his time merrily. At one time he was a smart young school teacher, but circumstances changed the course of his life and led him to a hermit's existence on the bleak hills of Caernar-

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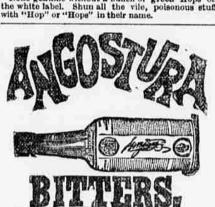
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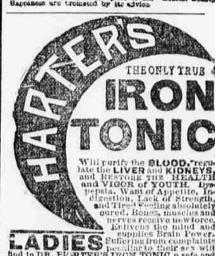
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