A HIGHWAY ROBBERY-

LOUISIANA'S DAUGHTER.

How 'Nebraska Day" Was Passed at self out. New Orleans.

The Western Orator and "Commis-

"Glad to see yeu, indeed I am; come to the parlor and see the ladies," was O. B. Willard's greeting as he warmly shook the hand of a BEE reporter at the Millard yesterday. In the parlor were Mrs. Allie Willard and a happy party of Sherman county people, just from a two or three weeks visit to that quaint city down yonder, where the waters of the Mississippi, wearled of their journey through mountain, hill and plain, throw themselves upon the bosom of the Mexican Gulf, to bathe and purify amid the whispering mermalds' merry making in the cities at the bottom of the sea.

Let the reporter try to give the readers Wilard, told about the sight; seen, and the impression made upon aught compared with the tassination has wiseen, and Miss Lillis Wilbur got a down to New Orleans," she said, "with a of a locomotive is preferable to most ner-full appreciation of the fact that we were vous systems and that there is no music a party of border-ruffians just from in high notes even when taken without the land of; son-houses, prairie-effors, then there might be more people dogs, and now and then, a jack rabbit; in the world who could conscientiously about to be thrown in the presence of say that they enjoy vocal music, representatives of all people pratty nearly of carth; we remembered also that the city was the home of French etiquette manners were very probably the sole survivers of a people's former distinctiveness. We expected to appear odd and uncouth, but hoping that their very traits of empty. The facilities for hearing really politeness, which we most dreaded, would good music are so few here, that be the surest guarantee against our these concerts ought to be deemed a privembarrassment, we kept cheerful through- ilege, for they are to an extent, an eduout the somewhat tedious ride.

Arrangements had been made for lodging and accommodations before we lett Nebraska, and it was well they were. The exhibition itself is a magnificent one. A credit to the originators and the than the Pharisses, who stay at home, people of this and the other governments and criticise their more independent be no two opinions, but it is true, and 'tis to be regretted, that the visitors to and patrons of the display are less by far than they should Indeed, nine of each ten of the residents, even of the city of New Orleans, have not yet visited this splendid display cism. But, still another method of right at their door. I don't like to say drawing has suggested itself to our mind, so, but really it seemed to me the people and we venture to give utterance to the were too inactive. I will not say lazy, happy inspiration for the benefit of Manmark you, but nature has given them ager Meyer. such a dreamy, balmy land, with its golfruits its slow-rolling river that si-lently moves on to the sea; its splendid burnt cork against the sublimities of the Boreal Burnelling trees and shrubbery that a 'Shenstone classical composers, and witness the remight envy; its soft sea winds, laden with salt. The days when people were melted Beecham J purifying perfume from the far-off ocean, to tears or exalted to heroism by the out- Cunningham M that come imperceptably and chase away pouring of the grand old masters is past. the sami-tropical rays of the sun. And This is a practical era, the lofty or the Carns G C then the customs of society where trouble sentimental is banished to make way for seems to be a stranger, and each one the antics of the minstrel, and the relives in sweet languor to laugh, be he surrection of last year's almanac jokes. Dalton W the merchant prince in his parlor, or she So much for a progressive age. his liquid-eyed, petted daughter, whose

dreaming too. didly, splendid as are our own statue of if he could be induced to pose for them Hamilton J K grain in imitation of the Bartholdi gift every Sunday.

from France, and mountains of fruits, At the tenth Ladles' musical, Wednes-

But I must tell you the best of all. That was

NEBRASKA DAY.

Oh! how my heart leaped back to my home in Sherman county, with its little humble comforts and scanty luxuries; compared to those old ancestral halls, MR JOHN M. THURSTON

presented Nebraska's offering. a'most loved him as he stood there in the midst of us all from this prairie-land, surrounded by the best of the world's people, and in that grand presence told the listening nations how Nebraska was there on that her

EIGHTEENTH BURTHDAY, no longer the helpless babe of a few year ago, but a grown-up virgin now, who had at this hour of Louisana's joy and cele-"COME BACK TO HER MOTHER!"

it was splendid! and platform, made entirely of Nebraska grains of red, white and blue, cried out to that immense throng, "There! there! mea!

It was grand sir, it was indeed. But you must make the gentlemen tell you about the crops and industries and not taken up. Especially about the balls I hear to take me to them, though Mr. Conger, Charlton went.

One thing more I must tell you; do sentation and forms ly turned over our she is be' gawd sah'! oh' just think of that; gant garments that I fell in love every and the New Orleans Picayone next day dima I happened to be witness of an ex devoted nearly a column to that coarse speech of 'Mr. Commissioner Morel and,' and disposed of Mr. Thurston's exquisite principal place for the Ouseks One ex-

that reporter, never, never!" The bright eyes of the enthusiastic lady flashed as she said this, when the BEE man assur

Omaha & Aal Gossip,

well rendered. Mendelssohn's songs sioner Mor land, B' Gawd, Sir," without words expressed sweetness and his stuff. Most of the spectators were overture was a triumph of harmony. It negroes gave the looth-puller plenty is to be hoped we may hear a good deal exercise. The African race look so black of such music as as "Fidelia." The vinced of Darwin's theory.

Wadding March, with a solo in Mr. J. L. Webster's house was the them from going to sleep. The lady's

Let the reporter try to give the readers The delusion of the average soprato is of The Bee an outline of the story that all artistic excellence centers in the among the gentlemen. Miss Luna in the world who could conscientiously

The last concert was not so well attended as usual, owing to the counter attractions of a funeral and fire alarm, and posand old aristocracy, whose habits and sibly a dog fight. In a place of this size manners were very probably the sole survivers of a people's former distinctiveness. does not speak well for the advancement of Omaha that so many should have been

cation in music. Music of this class has a tendency to elevate and those who spend their Sunday afternoons in quietly drinking in the delicious sounds are much better employed represented; about this there can neighbors. To the musical devotee orchestra at harmonies are all satisfying; but the public ever clamors for variety. Not content with being irs ructed, they must be amused, and vocal interpolations answer the purpose of whetting their curiosity and giving them scope for criti-

> The introduction of a banjoist would and gorgeous flowers; crowd the Boyd and cause a pathetic Boyden H

So much for a progressive age.

The five lights of the amateur drams, Davis E C plink cheek he would not let the breezes standing at the rear of the house, and Darling L B visit roughly. I say in such a glorious gracefully inclining toward convenient I cannot say but that we of | chair backs, attracted cons'derable attention and caused quite a flutter among Flanagan D this more practical country would not be admiring female hearts, especially the Falk () Dakota, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska Apollo like blonde with the ecru mous- Gilbert W J lead all the states and territories there in tache and yellow-covered novel cast of the quality, quantity and merit of their countenance. The feminine portion of exhibits. I am a Nebraskan, but can the audience would increase wonderfully Herman A

cereals and handiwork of our people, Da- day the programme was made up entirely Johansson (kota's superb contribution eclipses it all. of Mendelsshon's compositions. It was Jenks G W It is marvelous what that imperial terri- opened by notes on Mendelssohn, fol- Jensen J G tory's capabilities are. We looked at lowed by the solo "Morning Greeting," everything, and the relatively ordinary by Mr. Northrup. Miss Rogers then exexhibits of the eastern states, and even cented a plano solo allegratto and vivace Linton W A those distinctive ones from foreign lands, movace movement. Mrs. Roger's mele- Lindonest A F did not disturb our joy or pride dious voice was heard on "In Autuon," Melvern J In Nebraska, but I tell you, when we be- and Mr. Northrup carried his hearers McClintock J C held the perfect offerings of Dakota onr with him on "Wings of Song." Next Marseilles Chearta seemed to beat a little faster, not came an arrangement of songs without Moeller Ch with unworthy envy, but rather ex- words, by Mr. Sauer. Mrs. Rogers gave Mattex P S cusable prile, because Dakota, you "The Shepherd's Song," and Martin Cahn Nickols MA know, is Nebraska's great big young finished up the concert in grand style with a plane concerte in G minor with quintette accompaniments.

The evangelist Moody had a more subduing effect on amusement-seekers than Ash-Wednesday itself. It will be a relief to the over-taxed administration of the society reporter, when he shakes the dust of this place from his fact, and gives Shippen E C Fashion a chance to get in her work on week she was compelled to retire worsted Thomson M week she was compelled to ratire worsted Everything in the world of society has been at a complete standstill, but it will enable her to break out with new vigor when the disturbing element has de-

Mr. Moody is a good model of the average preacher, who generally spins his varn so long that it is too much for the tired faculties of the listener to follow Buttrick Miss L out the thread. He doesn't try to raise the hair on your head by hurling damning epithets at you; he doesn't destroy his dignity by ranting or cause you to tremble lest he wriggle himself out of his clothing in his excitement; and last, but when he told of how the girl not least, he knows enough to stop before 'Nebraska' had grown up in the ways of he has talked you to death, and spoiled honor, virtue and good, and was there at all the good effect of his sermon, by adthat hour to give good gifts to her old ministering too much of a good thing mother, he, pointing to an immense He talks common sense in a way that

union flag hanging in the rear of the commends itself to common sense people. Mr. Towner is an able second, a sweet singer of Israel, and his enunciation is something to be envied. On Wednesday is the symbol of your daughter's loyalty! afternoon, some man evidently from the there is the type of her women and Methodist brotherhood, become so worked upon by the singing that he shouted, "Glory be to God!" several times, but he quieted down when he found the cry was

Extract from the letter of a sight-seer s) much about. I could not induce them in New Orleans: "I will try and give to take me to them, though Mr. Conger, some account of my sojourn in the Creswho was a sort of guardian for me, told me they were Frenchy, and dazzllogly To get on a street car in New Orleans levely creoles and octoroons were there always costs a battle, as they are always I was content to remain away, looking at full, and sometimes also the passengers. the other pretty sights, but I shall always If one considers that these cars are believe that my husband and Mr. Bert drawn but by one poor mule, the mule gains in the eyes of us northern people. With the exception of the three principal you believe that after Mr. Thurston had streets. New Orleans is very poor in remade that magnificent address of pre- gard to nice buildings, and the whole city, with its narrow, horribly paved exhibit to the fair people, they up putan old streets, made by no means a good im-long-coated, unkempt man, whom they pression on me; but the evergreen trees called Commissioner Moran or Morland, and tropic foliage compensated in some to receive it, and that old picture of measure. They are a strange and mot Gambrinus stood up there, with his arms ley crowd living here, some looking like Valerie a-kimbo, like a Bridget or a woman of the Italian macaroni eaters, while others are White Mrs M fish market, and only replied, Yes, sah : I to richly dressed, especially the young Wright Miss M 2 say Nebraska is a fine state. I say it, and ladies, who wore such nice-fitting, ele-

odus from the matinee. At the corner of Canal street is the gem in three lines. I can never forgive aminas with various instruments blood,

strength of lungs, galvanizes, etc. Another, a wise Indian doctor, with hair a yard long and fingers covered with rings ing her that he believed her, bowed him- as big ar an enion, and a watch chain self out. through on a magnificent wagon, drawn The programme was a good one and snybody and everybody. Another ex- me with my own weapon, and no wonder tracts teeth for nothing as advestisement. delicacy to perfection, and Beethoven's colored and creoles; and especially the had forgotten to uncock it. "Never

suited nearly all tastes. Mrs. Michels progressive euchre manlacs last Thursday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. Carcame forward in a very unassuming manner and gave, "Heaven Hath Shed a Contant, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Squires, Tear," by Rucken, which though a fine Mr. and Mrs. R. E Gaylord, Mr. and average concert goers, who must either S. Dundy, the Misses May and Luna be thrilled or amused in order to keep Dundy, Dora Lehmer, Grace and Lillie middle register is of a very agreeable and Will Wilbur. The first prize of a attention supper was served.

The progressive cuchre club of the north siders, includes: Mrs. Morseman, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Jones, Mr. John Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. C Coutant, Mr and Mrs. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Yost, Mr. and Mrs Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson. Each member is privileged to bring a friend, and after cards

come refrashments. The "jolly" Captain Chace left Monday evening on a business trip and is having an "elegant" time.

Mr. Hammond, of pork packing fame, is at the Millard. Mr. Hammond is a prominent member of St Aloyatus church in Detroit, and his house, a massive red brick structure, is one of the finest residences in that beautiful city.

Auditor Chevell, of the St. Paul

Omaha railroad, is at the Millard. W. M. Shaw, of the I. B. & W. railroad, is among friends in the city.

Mrs Col. Taylor and family left for Washington on Thursday, where they will reside in future.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stone left to-day for a six weeks' pleasure trip. They will take in the world's fair.

LETTER LIST.

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D R Davenport.

C. K. COUTANT,

[Concluded] I took the pistol and found the flint by four horses halloes that he cancure down on the pan. The man had fired at he had fired at me so suddenly, for Tom still another ests cotton to get buyers for now acknowledged to his belief that he of mind," said Tom; "I'll blow his brains out with mine and you can split his skull and monkey-like, that I am almost con- with the butt-end of yours. Tell ye what! It's of no use to spare those maleit by the small boy's pet instrument, scene of a very pleasant gathering of factors. I'll fire the moment I see him." "Not until I tell you whether he is the

obber or not."

"Should you know him do you think? 'In the flash of the powder I saw a pair composition, is wanting both in fire and Mrs Connell, Mr. and Mrs G. M. Hitch- of haggard and amazed eyes which I composition, is wanting both in fire and cook, Mr. and Mrs W. R. Jarvis, Mrs. shall never forget." "On, then!" said vivadity, two qualities demanded by the J. J. Dickey, Mr. John Wilbur, Mrs. E. Tom, "We'll have £300 reward, and see the rescal hanged besides." We set off, slowly and noiselessly, in the direction Wilbur, and Maggle Wilson; and Messrs. Tom had pointed out. Occasionally he applied his ear to the ground, and always hand pointed blotter pad was awarded to him; "Proceeded in the same careful man-"We have him! we have of The Ber an outline of the story which this sprightly lady, wife of Brother high U, and that when that height is attained, nothing is left to be desired. Sweetness, sympathy, expression are as boney dish, while Mr. John Wilbur, as the booky, was given a steel to sharpen plan," I said, "should be to get there plan," I said, "should be to get there herself and endersed by the others of the tourists, so to speek. "We went down to New Orleans," she said, "with a of a locomotive is preferable to most nerdle-light." "Tell ye what-that's the plan," rep'led my companion. "We'll watch at the end of the village and atrest him the moment he comes in.' We crept through an opening of the

hedge, and got once more in the straight lane that led to the village. It was now very late, and the cold was so intense that it kept every person within doors: for we heard no sound in the whole ham let, except, high up in the clear air, the ticking of the church clock, and the loud jangle of the quarters that seemed like peals of artillery in the excited state of our minds and senses. Closs to the church-which appeared to guard the entrauce of the village, with its low buttressed walls and its watch-tower of a steaple-there was a wretched, rainedlooking cottage, which projected so far into the lane that the space between it and the church was not more than eight or nine feet. It struck us both at the same moment that if we could effect a ledgement here it would be impossible for the man to slip into the village without our observation. After listening for while at the windows and doors of the building we concluded it was uninhabited; gently pushing open the door we climbed a narrow stone staircase, and were making for a gable end window which we had observed from the road, preach to the village, when we heard a garret we were in search of: "Is that you,

william? We stopped for a minute or two, and the speaker's expectation was disappointed We now placed ourselves at the window, and listened for the slightest sound. We remained there listening for balls, then he sank on his knees and put a long time. Several quarters had died off into "the eternal melodies," far up feet silenes except the Christmas music. in the church tower, and we were beginning to despair of seeing the object of our search, when Tom nudged me noise-

hedge looking up at the window. There he moves. We must be after him. Hallo! Stop-he crosses the lane. He's coming into this very house."

I certainly did see a figure silently steal across the road and disappear under the doorway of the building we were in. But we had no light, and we knew nothing of the arrangement of the rooms. Another quarter thrown off from the old church clock warned us that the night was rapidly passing away. We had cou'd." almost resolved to retrace our steps if possiole, and get back to where we had eft our unfortunate horse, when I was again nuzed by my friend's eibow. "Tell ye what," he whispered; "something's going on," and he pointed to a feebl limmer on the rafters of the roof above us. The light proceeded from the next room, which had not been built above the height of the ceiling joists, so that the roof was common to both chambersthe partisian wall being only seven or eight feet high. We could have heard anything that was said, but we listened

in vain for the slightest sound. The light, however, continued to barn; we saw it flickering across the top of the the frosty lanes was the pleasantest drive partition and dimly playing far up among we ever had in the whole of our rives. the dark thtach of the roof.

"Tell ye what!" said Tom. "If we could get upon these old joists we could 25th of January ten are Prestestants, see into the next room. Hold my pistol which is three times as many in proportill I get up and-tell ye what-then I can shoot 'em easy." 'For heaven's take, Tom!" I said, "b

careful. Let me see whether it is the man?" "Come up, then," said Tom, who now bestrode one of the main beams and gave me a hand to aid my ascent. We were both on the level of the wall, and by placing our heads a little forward could see every portion of the neighboring room. A miserable room it was. There was a small round table, there were a couple of old chairs, but utter wratchedness was the characteristic of the cheerless and fireless apartmen'. There was a person, apparently regardless of the cold, seated at a table and reading a book. The little taper, which had been lighted without any noise, was only sufficient to throw its il lumination on the features and figure the reader, and the table at which she sat. They were wasted and pallid features—but she was young and very pretty; or the mystery and strangeness of the incident threw such an interest around her that I thought so. Her dress was very scanty, and a shawl wrapped closely around her shoulders perhaps displayed rather than concealed the de iclency of her clothing in other respects Suddenly we saw at the farther end of the room a figure emerge from the dark ness. Tom grasped his pistol more firmly and put the cock back, preventing from making a noise with his thumb The man stood in the doorway, as if un

certain to enter or not. He looked for a long time at the wom an, who still continued her reading, and then silently advanced. She heard a step, and lifted up her head and looked in his face without saying a word. Such a face, so pale, so agitated, I never in my life saw.

"We shall go to-morrow," he said; have some money—as I expected." with these words he laid three golden guineas on the table before her. Still she said nothing-but watched his countenance with her lips apert. "Tell ye what!" said Tom, "that's the Is that the man!"

"I don't know yet, till I see his eyes." In the meantime the conversation went "I borrowed these pieces from a \$700 TO 200,000 TO LOAN-On real estate se-friend," continued the man, as if in woor 15th and Farnam. 438-1137

friend, I tell you I might have had more, but would take only three. They are enough to carry us to Liverpohl, and, encythere, we are sore of a

passage to the west. Once in the west, the world is before us. I can work, Mary We are young-a poor man has no chance here, but we can go to America with fresh hopes---"And a good conse'ence?" said the wo man in a whisper like Lady Macbath's

The man was sil nt. At last he seemed to grow angry at the steadiness of her "Why do you look at me in that man-

ner? I tell you we shall start to-mor-

"And the money?" said the woman. "I will send it back to my friend from shom I borrawed it out of my first earangs. I took only three in case it should inc mmode him to lend me more. "I must see that friend myself," sai Mary, "before I touch the money. "Tell ve what! Is it the man!" again asked Tom.

"Hush!" I said; "let us listen. "I recognized a friend of mine in one f the clerks in the Melfield bank. I give you my word I got the coins from

"Tell ye what. He confesses," Tom. "Let us spring on him by surprise—an ugly ruffian as I ever saw."
"And with that sum," he continued,
"see what we can do! It will relieve us from our distress, which has come upon upon us-Mary, you know I speak the truth in this-from noother fault of mine than too much confidence in a treacherous friend. I can't see you starve. I can't see the baby reduced from our comfortable keeping to lie on straw at the end of a barn like this. I can't do it-I won't!" he went on, gatting more impassioned in his words. "At whatever cost, I will give you a chance of comfort

and independence."
"And peace of mind?" replied Mary.
"Oh, William, I must tell what terrible ears have been in my heart all this dreary night during your absence. I have read, and prayed, and turned for comfort to heaven.

"Oh, William, give the money back to your friend—I say nothing about the loan—take it back; I can't look at it. Let us starve-let us die, if it must be so-but take the money away."

Tom Ruddle gently put down the cock of his pistol and ran the sleeve of his coat across his eyes. "Let us trust, William," the woman

went on, "and deliverance will be found. The weather is very cold," she added. There seems to be no visible hope; but I cannot altogether despair at this time of the year. This barn is not more humble than the manger in Bethlehem which I have been reading about all night." At this moment a great clang of bells pealed from the old church tower; it was so near that it shook the rafters on which we sat and which commanded the whole ap- and filled all the room with the sharp, ringing sound. "Hark!" cried the man, voice say in a whisper, as we attained the startled. "What's that?" "It's Christ mas morning," said the woman, "Ah William, William! what a different spirit we should welcome it with; in what a different spirit we have welcomed it many and many a happy time!"

He listened for a moment or two to the his head on her lap, and there was per-"Fell ye what!" said Tom, "I remamber we always sung a hymn at this hour in my father's house.'

lessly with his elbow.

"Tell ye what," he whispered very softly, "there's a footstep round the cor-"Let us be off! I wouldn't disturb Some little noise was made by our ner. See! There's a man under the preparation to descend. The man looked up, while the woman still continued in prayer. My head was just on a level with the wall. Our eyes met, They were the same that hod flashed so wildly when the pistol was fired from the glg. We continued our descent

The man rose quietly from his knees and put his finger to his lip. got down stairs he was waiting for us at the door. "Not before her," he said, "I would spare her the sight if

"I am guilty of the robbery, but wouldn't have harmed you, sir. The pistol went off the moment I put my band on it. For God's sake tell her of gently when you have taken me away! "Tell ye what!" said Tom Ruddle

whose beligerent feeling had entirely disappeared-"the pistol was my mis take, and it's all a mistake together." "Come to my friend and me, at the bank, the day after to-morrow, and tel my eyes. We'll manage to lend you some more.

So the bells still rang clear in the mid night air; and our drive home through

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