Heap high the farmer's wintery hoard! Heap high the golden corn ; No richer gift the autumn poured From out her lavish horn.

Let other lands, exulting, glean The apple from the pine: The orange from its glossy green, The cluster from the vine,

We better love the hardy gifs Our rugged vales bestow, To cheer us when the storm shall drift Our harvest field with snow.

Through vales of grass and flowers Our plows their furrows made. While on the hill the sun and showers Of changeful April played.

We dropped the seed o'er hill and plain Beneath the sun of May, And frightened from our sprouting grain The robber crows away.

Its leaves grew bright and fair, And waved in hot midsummer noon, Its soft and snowy hair. And now with autumn's moonlit eyes,

All through the long bright days of Jun

We pluck away its frosty leaves. And bear its treasures home. Then richer than the fabled gifts Apollo showered of old,

Fair hands the broken grains shall sift,

Its harvest time is come,

Let vapid idlers roll in silk, Around the costly board. Give us the bowl of samp and milk, By homespun beauty poured.

And knead its meal of gold.

Then shame on all the proud and vain, Whose folly laughs to scorn The blessings of our hardy grain ; Our wealth of golden corn,

Let earth withhold her goodly root ; Let mildewiblight the rye; Give to the worm the orchard fruit, And wheat fields to the fly.

But let the good old crop adorn The hills our fathers trod; Still let us for his golden corn Send up our thanks to God.

## THE MINER'S REVENGE.

Callfornia had become an American and addressed the gathering: possession; nor has it scarcely been "In that prison," he said, "is equaled since.

of administering fifty lashes to an in- such villains except it be administerhad been identified as belonging to as Haman. Who says yes to it?" His name was Walsworth, and from Mayor vainly resorted to alternate convinced that the matter stood thus: crowd. The only answers were groans | Philadelphia Correspondence the New York That morning Walsworth was stand- and hisses, mingled with cries of ing in a gambling house watching a "Break the door down!" "Bring a game of monte, when Roe, who was rope!" "Hang the murderer!" engaged in betting against it with no The miner who had ignited the success, managed to take from the ta- flame, satisfied with his work, withble, while in the act of "cutting" the drew from the crowd, and with his cards, two Bolivian ounce pieces, up- arms folded, sflently awaited the reon which had been scratched, for some | sult.

breath should have acknowledged it observed. A great portion of them the rope. I very soon became an exbreath should have acknowledged it observed. A great portion of them the rope. I very soon became an exfor me he wants to make butes!"—

\*\*When a man wants to make butes is none other.\*\*

\*\*M. HUGHITT.\*\*

\*\*M. HUGHITT.\*\* ere another hour. I shall now live were collected around the Orleans, pert, and could lasso the stake three Detroit Free Press.

and, so sure as there is a God above, the ears of the jurors, who, seeing the and lasso men. In my thieving I was my satisfaction shall, in less than one uselessness of longer deferring the an- very lucky. year, be complete and dreadful.

"JACOB WALSWORTH." The next time I saw Roe was upon the occasion and at the time mentioned in the beginning of this sketch. He was then a French monte-dealer, and carried on his occupation as such in a disreputable den on the corner of Front and J streets in Sacremento

On the morning of the day of his death he drank pretty freely, and being very irritable when under the influence of liquor, he ordered from the table a miner who had made remarks to a bystander in relation to the honesty of the game. The miner refused and a rough and tumble fight in front of the house was the consequence. A teamster attempted to separate them, when Roe pulled a revolver from his belt and shot him, causing a wound which proved fatal two days after. Roe was arrested and lodged in the station house, then located in the basement of a brick building on the corner of Second and J streets. Thimble-riggers and French monte sharps were getting into bad odor and as soon as the circumstances of the murderous attempt became known-or rather as soon as it was noised about the streets that such a deed had been perpetrated by a gambler upon an "honest, hard-working man," acrowd commenced gathering in front of the station-house, which in half an hour swelled to the number of some two hundred persons. Up to this time but little excitement had been manifested by the assemblage, and I have no reason to believe that the thought of lynching him had been entertained or even suggested by a single individual present; they had collected from motives of curiosity-a desire "to learn the particulars," and nothing more. At this moment the startling cry of "Hang him! hang the murderer !" burst from a single throat in the crowd, but the tone in which it A Sketch of Early Times in California. was uttered was so loud, firm and de-The sketch which I give you, dear cisive, that all eyes were instantly

readers, is a true one, the main feat-turned upon the speaker, who was a ures of which will be recognized as man of perhaps forty years of age, more than a "mere coinage of the with a stout, well-formed person, and brain" by thousands of persons now a long, heavy beard which covered residing in California. Of the death his face to his eyes. He was a stranof Frederick Roe at the hands of the ger to those present, but his intellipopulace of Sacramento in the spring gent-looking face and the garb of a of 1851, the reasons of it, the reader is miner, in which he was dressed, entistill remindful, for it was one of the tled him to some respect, and as he most determined outbursts of popular slowly mounted an empty merchanindignation and vengeance which any dise box not a word escaped from the single individual had, by his crimes, crowd. He romoved his hat, and, brought down upon himself, since turning, pointed toward the prison, murderer, a thief and gambler. He

The first time I ever saw Roe was has murdered a peaceable citizen bein the fall of 1850. I was traveling fore your eyes, and is now waiting for through Bidwell's Bar, a village of his money to buy his release, and to considerable note on the Feather riv. stalk forth again in your midst with er, when I noticed a large crowd of the blood of his victim upon his persons collected at the upper end of hands! There is no such thing as law the town, assembled for the purpose in California for the punishment of dividual in whose possession had been ed directly by the people. I say, found a couple of gold coins which bring him out and hang him as high

another person. In addition to that | The miner descended from his rospunishment, the popular verdict was trum, but not until he had fired the that his head should be shaved, and train. His words had the desired eftwo hours given him to take his final fect, and a hundred voices took up the leave of that section of the country. savage shout, and "Hang him! hang The man was a perfect stranger to the him!" resounded through the assemvillage, baving taken up his residence blage, which was rapidly increasing at that place some two days previous, in numbers as well as violence, until and the fact that his accuser was a the streets adjoining the prison were gambler, and that it was at the insti- densely packed. Shouts of vengeance gation of that peculiar class that he and defiance of law now went up was being punished, aroused a suspi- from every quarter, striking terror to cion in my mind of the justice of his the heart of the ironed culprit as he sentence, which was much strength- heard his sentence pronounced by the ened by the honest and open bearing excited mob without. The whole poof the man, and the earnest candor lice force of the city was stationed with which he avowed his innocence. around the door of the prison and the different statements I soon became threats and promises to disperse the

reason, a peculiar mark. These he The streets near the prison now behanded to Walsworth, telling him to came a solid mass of human beings; bet them for him, merely to change saloons, hotels and restaurants were his luck. Knowing but little about deserted, and clerks, waiters and prothe game, he at first refused, but, up- prietors joined the excited mob and a strange complexity of circumstan- meditating, when a big fellow enteron being pressed, he took the coins lent their voices to the general cry. and threw one upon the table. The At length a demonstration was made piece was recognized by the dealer, toward the prison door. Upon a bal- evening, however, a young boy, John held up the other and said. "And who asked Walsworth how he came cony overlooking it appeared the by it. The victim informed him that Mayor of the city, who arrested the it had been given him to try his luck movement by again asking to be with, and pointed to Roe, who was heard. He appealed to them as good been written by his father, secured an makes butes that fall to pieces in two standing at the other side of the room, citizens to disperse-pledging himself an advance of \$30 upon a gold watch weeks!" as the man from whom he had ob- that the murderer should not escape, and chain, with Masonic seal attach- Mr. Romburger took the matter tained them. Roe was called for, but but be tried, and if found guilty, seeing how matters were, denied that hung. Citizens did the same, but so peculiar that it aroused somewhat I know aboud dem boods, ch!" he had given it to the man, or that he nothing chould shake the determinahad ever seen him before. Walsworth tion of their auditors; the cry of was instantly searched, and the other "Down with him," and groans and piece was found in his pocket, which hisses and insults, now greeted all he, of course, accounted for in the who spoke in favor of the prisoner. same manner as the first, but which Five o'clock came; the crowd was

Roe again denied. Circumstances still congregated in threatening numwere against Walsworth, for it was bers around the prison; hour after certainly considered a singular trans- hour had been consumed in listening action for a man to trust his money in to speeches and suggestions, which the hands of a stranger, and Roe was had been received by groans, or shouts well known on the Bar, and the oth- of approval, according their charac-

er was not; the word of the former ter. The mob was getting impatient was taken in preference, and the lat- and in a few minutes more would ter, after a hasty trial, was sentenced have forced the door of the prison, to the punishment he was receiving when a proposal was made which reof persons surrounding him, I was al of the assemblage.

unable to get a sight of him until he It was, that a jury of twelve men had received his sentence in full, and be selected, that witnesses should be was on his way down the river, after examined, and that the prisoner making an unsuccessful search thro' should be tried and a verdict prothe town for Roe. He left an open nounced within two hours. The jury note for him, however, which was fore it reached its destination, which

disgrace-a dishonor which will ren. the verdict was withheld by the jury, ford street. Had read a good deal over six dollars to avoid being mashder my life one of misery to its latest in hope of the dispersion of the about lassoing in Mexico, and I got a The wild-eyed bandit shoved the hour. I am innocent, as you well know, and had not my time been limber of the number could be book yetd and began to prestice with the remark:

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nouncement of their decision, came

of strong arms bearing a huge beam old box and leave us alone to our to be used as a battering-ram in break- pickings. beam was brought against the door ried next week. with a crash that shook the building

a solitary star looking down upon the ty cellar, dark, noisome and abominthe future, and the frown of Him who fumes of whisky, tobacco and decayhas said, "Vengeance is mine, and I ing garbage, and overrun with every will repay," seemed to hang in the species of vermln. Like Fagin of black and lowering clouds which hov- "Oliver Twist," Fay was found with ered over that solemn scene. Torches fourteen of his "angels," and taken glare into the pale features of the pris- pleaded to be let go, remonstrating oner, disclosing to him the determin- and insisting that the police had no ed faces of his executioners, and the right to intrude, but all his prayers vast concourse of spectators which and remonstrances were in vain. surrounded him on every side. A rope was at length procured, the knot ad-

"Now comes my 'turn!" cried the almost incredible. bearded miner.

one.-Golden Era.

REMARKABLE CRIMINALS.

Arrest of a Gang of Youthful Robbers Depravity of the Lowest Type-Lassoing Victims on the Highway.

Herald, Dec. 10th.

For some time 'past the police au

thorities of this city have been troubled with a series of complaints of petty thefts, burgiaries and the like, the perpetrators of which have carefully avoided all detection. Houses no one arraigned. Indeed, the thefts pin ran down to get his dog licensed. ces, that, for a long time past, the au- ed and holding up a foot, exclaimed, sentation of a letter purporting to have added, "I kin lick the man who

ed. The character of the letter was calmly and replied?" "What don't the pawnbroker's suspicions, which Then the stranger peeled his coat, were confirmed when, after watching pitched it into a corner and replied : money with a companion. Webster back or hash ye up!" vestigation it was learned that the Julius, crawfishing into a corner. through Webster's talk, three other coat. various amounts. No sooner had the leather.

markable history of his life: A REMARKABLE HISTORY. was selected, who repaired to the Or- from home about ten weeks ago. I read by myself and several others be- leans Hotel, and the trial was com- had read Claude Duval, Dick Turpin, menced. The evidence was conclus- and other books of that kind, and read, as near as I can recollect, thus:

ive of the guilt of the prisoner—there ive of the guilt of the prisoner—there could be but one opinion. Yet for lathy I have suffered a humiliating lathy I have suffered by this route, are sufficiently that he man; that he was only a friend; that he never saw the boots before; but the stranger was obstinate, and other books of that kind, and friend; that he man; that he was only a friend; that he never saw the boots before; but the stranger was obstinate, and other books of that kind, and friend; that he never saw the boots before; but the stranger was obstinate, and other books of that kind, and friend; that he never saw the boots before; but the stranger was obstinate, and other books of that kind, and friend; that he never saw the boots before; but the stranger was obstinate, and other books of that kind, and friend; that he never saw the boots before; but the stranger was obstinate, and other books of that kind, and friend; that he man; that he wan't the man; that he was only a friend; that he never saw the boots before; but the stranger was obstinate, and other books of that kind, and the wan't the man; that he wa

but for one thing-revenge. Go where and the cry of "Verdict! Verdict! times out of five. My idea, as soon as you may, my eyes shall be upon you; Give us the verdict!" now greeted I became perfect, was to go on the road

> I MADE \$200 A WEEK. forward, and from the balcony of that I wanted to buy a horse-one that hotel pronounced the verdict of guil- could run and jump, and lay over ty upon the prisoner, which was re- anything on the road. I know a ceived with a shout of triumph by the young girl-I won't tell her other name, but her first name is Fannie-A rush for the prison was made; she is just as old as I am-fifteen Office, long lines of armed police were sta- years. She and I were to be married tioned on each side of the door, as next week; but I've been pulled now, JOHN CRADDOCK. well as inside the prison, who had or- and I suppose all that little business is ders to shoot down the first man who bursted up. I have been living with attempted to force an entrance. This, a man named Fay. Fourteen other for a moment, seemed to check the fellows, just like me, lived with Fay, infuriated mob as they gathered round too. Fay is a rich man, and owns a the door, apparently waiting for some big place in Camden. Fay charged one to take the lead. But it was only me and all the other boys fifteen cents for a moment that they quailed before a night. We all used to take what we Gans made to order. Repairing neatly done. the determined front of the police, for stole to his place. He'd never let us the next, the bearded miner who had sleep with our clothes on; we all first applied the match to the train turned in naked. When business whose flames were now about to de- was dull all Fay would give us to eat your the prisoner, stepped boldly to was a bucketful of old crusts, scraps, the door, and was followed by a score &c., which he would throw into an

ing through the wall which divided You see, I could change my apthem from their victim. The hands pearance mighty quick. This shirt of of the officers were on their weapons, mine has three fronts-a white one, a but the miner stood unterrified in blue one and a red one. I can change their midst, and calmly informed my hat and coat and shirt front as them that to draw one drop of blood quick as lightning. If I could have at that moment would be to bring up- raised enough to get a horse I could on themselves a punishment as dire as have gone out along the country that which no earthly power could roads that run into the town; could prevent the prisoner from receiving. have lassoed plenty of people, and got | The crowd endorsed the speaker with lots of "swag." I'm most bothered a most terrific yell-the ponderous because Fannie and me can't get mar-

to its very centre-the Epolice gave | The reader has above, the boy's stoway-and the next moment the fren- ry just as he narrated it. Little Webzied mob stood in the presence of ster is young, bright and intelligent, lheir victim, who, paralyzed with while he delivered his biography in fear, lay prostrate in his chains. The the coolest, most nonchalant manner irons were filed and broken from his imaginable. His history gave the po- For sale by imbs, and an escort, followed by the lice a new wrinkle, and at three o'whole immense assemblage, bore him clock this morning the Chief, along in triumph to a large oak near the with several of his ablest officers. corner of K and Seventh streets, be- made a raid upon Fay's den. The neath a sturdy branch of which he place was located on Water street, bewas guarded while the preparations low Vine, and the appearance of the or his execution were progressing. police was entirely unexpected. The The night was intensely dark, not place where the boys slept was a dirisoner to cheer him with a smile for able, reeking with foul air, filled with were lighted, which cast their dim to the station-house, He begged and

ANOTHER DEN'CLEANED OUT. The police also made another raid justed over the neck of the culprit, upon a similar den on Water street, the rope passed around the limb above Arch, where five boys were above, when he was asked if he had found under the guardianship of a any requests to make or anything to man named Kelley. These were also say. He replied in the negative and arrested. Buckets full of trinkets and when questioned concerning his na- jewelry were found, along with many tivity and relatives, he had strength stolen goods, a great part of which only to answer that he was a native has been already identified. There of England, where his mother was were found numerous cases of juvenile depravity so startling as to seem

Kelly and Fay had hearings before The order to "haul away" was giv- the Alderman this afternoon, and en; a dozen men gave a pull upon the both were held under very heavy bail. rope, and the corpse of Frederick Roe Since the arrest of the young thieves hung dangling between the heavens many burglaries hitherto inexplicacable have been explained. Young I will not describe that scene, al- Webster, from living around old Fay's though it was the most solemn and den, was covered with vermin, but mpressive I have ever beheld; my since his arrest has been cleaned and intention is to show whether Jacob has become quite penitent. Though Walsworth fulfilled his oath, which only fifteen years old, he is quite a I think he did, to the very letter, for disciple to the "tender passion," and the miner and Jacob Walsworth were says that if "they'll only let him go" he'll lead a new life with his girl wife Fannie, for a guide. He also believes in "Fate," and says that a fortune teller a few days ago predicted to him that he would soon get into trouble. Altogether he is one of the most remarkable prisoners ever held in custody, and at the same time one of the most valuable, as he says he can give the history of many recent burglaries which up to this time have escaped

> the vigilance of the police. SEE THAT AIR BUTE.

Julius Romburger, a small and a good natured one, called on a shoewould be sobbed and no one arrested. maker on Gratiot street yesterday to Rooms would be entered, clothing, have a chat, and he was asked to mind | 42tf jewelry and silverware be stolen, and the shop for a few minutes while Criswould occur so often and under such | Julius was sitting on his bench, thorities have been baffled. Last 'See that air bute, will yer!" Then he Webster by name, entered a pawnbro- that air one!" Then he jumped up ker's shop in the city, and, upon pre- and down until the shop shook, and

the lad, he saw him dividing the "I'm going to have my six dollars was arrested, and on his person was "I say, vat you subbose I don'd

found \$19.95. Upon subsequent in- know aboud dem boods?" shouted other party was the thief and that "Oh! won't you be purty when I Webster had been simply disposing get through with ye!" roared the of the stolen property. Still later, stranger, pitching his vest after his

juveniles were arrested, in the posses- "I don'd know someding aboud sion of whom were found many sto- dem boods, I say!" called Mr. Romlen goods and pawn tickets calling for burger as he got behind a roll of sole

actual condition of affairs been made "Oh! no, I know yer don't," replied on my arrival. Owing to the number ceived the almost unanimous approv- known than the Chief of the Police the man; "you didn't take my six ordered investigations to be contin- dollars-oh! no-you didn't warrant THIS IS THE DIRECT ROUTE FOR ued, while Webster himself gives to these 'ere butes-oh! no you didn't your correspondent the following re- take me for a sucker and throw tar on my coat-tails-oh! no! But." added he, leaping up and coming down with a jar, "come down with I am fifteen years old, and ran away them six dollars or I'll make cow-meat of ye in just forty-

nine seconds as the bird flies." Mr. Romburger swore by his nose

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