BRATEN BY A BARBER.

Richard Goebler, of New York, an ordiary looking little barber, has proven himself a clever detective and a fuariem thief aker. He has worked with many betacles against him but he broughs an ron determination to his work, born of ersonal interest. Where the police of few York have made a brilliant failure, he little barber, single handed, achieved a riple success. Monday morning he made is third arrest and took into custody one of the chief banes men who "did" him ut of his hard curned dollars. Twenty may ago Goebler shaved Superintendent furnay when he was a polleeman. A year ster Goebler went West and returned fovember 1 last, after an absence of 19 wars. He had \$1,550 with him as he sudged through Duage street with his ripsack and fell an easy victim to the harpers, who robbed him of all his money. Detectives were placed on the case, but may accomplished so little that Goebler arted to do his own detective work. He laquised himself and started out on a dermined man bunt, armed with the proper uthority. Inside of a week he landed lethard Johnston, the man who had natobed the money out of his hand, in the ombs.

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Johnston was indicted, but obtained his release on bail. When the case was called for trial before Recorder Smyth, Johnston was missing, and it was accertained that he had furnished straw bail. Goebler obtained a des ription of the bondsman and artested him three weeks ago in front of the Astor house. He proved to be Louis E. Davis. He was lodged in the Tombs.

Monday morning Charles Morgan, a prosperous, well-groomed bunce steerer, was feeling particularly fit as he walked up the Bowery and entered the Creame y, a restaurant near Houston street, it was a pleasant morning, just the sort for his out-of-door, open-air business and Charles ordered his omelette southee and black coffee with a letsurely, lordly air, and looked daintily over the morning papers for the list of arrivals at the hotels. A verdant little countryman entered the place and sat down right in front of him. The man from the country had mud on his boots and there were lingering traces of hayesed in his whiskers. The bunce man's eyes lighted up as he glanced over the top of his newspaper. Finally, when Mr. Morgan laid the paper down and was about to make some agreeable remark about the weather, the stranger secured a fair look at his face. The pleasant words died away on Mr. Morgan's lips as the supposed hayseed suddenly reached across the table, bringing the glasses, knives and salt cellars together in a mass, and settling both hands on Morgan's throat. "I've got you at lass," he cried, "you thier."

Mr. Morgan looked up with considerable surprise. He regarded the excited little man with interest, and then told him to take his hands off his throat and explain what he meant or he would throw him out of the place. "Oh, you can't fool me twice," cried the little man, still holding Mr. Morgan's collar. "I've a warrant for you in my pocket, and you'll come along with me this time sure." The little man produced a paper from the district attorney, appointing him a spec

ne whole gang of bunco men.

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John Campbell, of Newtown, Conn., was flayed Sunday night by four masked men, and was suffering badly on Monday. Campbell has been in the habit of besting his wife, an amiable young woman, and has been confined in jail for thrashing her. The couple live in a nest cottage on the main turnplice, and the neighbors say they often heard Campbell besting his wife. On Sunday afternoon he struck her on the head with a blunt instrument, making a dangerous scalp wound. Mrs. Campbell field to a neighbor's house, where her wounds were dressed and the woman was made comfortable. Late Sunday night four eltizens, disguised and masked, entered Campbell's house and dragged him to the street. Campbell's night-dress was tern off, and in a nude condition he was lashed to a telegraph pole. The men then whipped to a telegraph pole. The men then whipped him with rawhides until he became unconscious. The man's back and limbs were covered with weits. He was carried back to his house and placed in bed. His criea aroused the neighbors and brought a crowd to the scene, but when they found Campbell was being whipped no resistance was offered.

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