LEWIS AND CONNELLY TWO FAMOUS ROBBERS

(Continued from 1st page.)

dread of being pursued by her friends, and over taken; the regret at forsak-ing the house and protection of a widowed mother; the circumstances of her elopement with a stranger, of whose character she was perfectly ignorant, and whose face she had never seen, until she saw him through the bars of a prison window, all tending to alarm her fears for the present, and excite her apprehensions for the future; we had not proceeded in our flight more than five miles, before discovered from her agitated manner. stifled sighs, and suffocated breathing, that she repented of the rash step she had taken. A dead silence prevailed and neither of us spoke one word for at least half an hour, when all at once she stopped suddenly, burst into tears threw off her bonnet, tore her hair, and uttered the most frantic expressions, exclaiming repeatedly Oh! mother! my poor mother! what will become of my poor mother?" My heart was not callous to the distresses of others, and the sigh of a woman in tears, more especially one who had so strong an attachment to me, could not fail to soften my own feelings, and produce a shower of tears nearly as plenteous as her own. As soon as I subdued this violent expression of sensibility, I used every argument in my power to assuage her grief, and mod-erate her passion, and at length suc-Eloped With a Young Woman.

ceeded in pacifying her by renewing my promise of marriage, which I supported by repeated oaths of sincerity, curses on my own head, if I did not fulfil it in the most honorable manner, the first opportunity that offered. Hav-ing in a measure composed Melinda's peturbed mind, and painted in glowing colors the paradasiacal enjoyments of "married" life, which possesses such powerful attractions in the romantic imagination of a young girl of sixteen, we recommenced our journey, and proceeded without interruption. we had walked near ten miles further, when my "way-worn traveler" began to complain of blistered feet, fatigue and weariness; expressing her wishes that we should put up for the remainder of the night. I could not resist her earnest entreaties, and notwithstanding the dangers of a successful pursuit, the next farm we came to, furnished us in one of its out houses with a safe retreat, and the means of repose, on some buck-wheat straw, which I had gathered for the purpose in an adjacent barn yard. My companion in flight, (for so I then considered her, having as yet no legal right to use the appelation ("wife") soon threw herself-on these hard lodgings, and so much was she overpowered with the exercise of travel, that notwithstanding her agitation of spirit, she instantly sunk into the embraces of sleep.

She continued to enjoy "heaven's sweet restorer," balmy sleep, for about four hours, and did not wake until the foud and shrill noise of a noisy, troublesome cock, who had perched on a neighboring tree, pro-claimed the near approach of morning. by his repeated crowing, the sure, un-

erring harbinger of day. Shortly after she awoke from this refreshing slumber, we prapared to commence our journey anew, and continued with a slow, but constant through circuitous byroads and un-frequened paths, until we reached Albany in the evening, just as the city clock had struck seven. Not forgetting the promise of marriage, which I had contracted in the most solemn manner, and made under circui stances that required more hardihood of villiany to break, than I possessed at the worst period of my life, I imme diately bespoke of the landlord of the house, at which we put up, a private apartment, and went in search of a minister, who soon made his appearance, and performed the ceremony in a mean and shabby tavern at the ex-

Married in New York City. tremity of State street. As soon the services were over, I prepared to pay the minister his fee, and having mixed my good and bad money to-gether, I unfortunately presented him, through mistake, with one of my ten dollar counterfeit Burlingtons, but the generous man, much to my surprise, bjecting to the largeness of the proffered gratuity, returned the note, and refused in the most positive terms to accept more than two dollars, which I instantly handed him in silver, which at that time had begun to grow some-what scarce. Melinda now appeared for the first time to wear a more cheerful countenance than she had done since her elopement. The perform-ance of my marriage promise, had satisfied her scrupulous delicacy, and removed a heavy weight of anxiety and distress, which seemed to press upon her spirits.

It was evident, until this took place, that her chaste mind filled with fears and doubts of my sincerity, had sus-pected me of the base design of taking advantage of her unprotected sit-

Improper and guilty as my general conduct had been; vicious and pro-fligate as was my course of life in other respects; and impure and sen-sual as might have been my depraved propensities, I always had the highest respect for female virtue. The fact is, I entertained for Melinda as pure a passion as ever warmed the breast of man, the lovely girl had not only won my affections, but she had completely secured my gratitude and gain-ed my confidence. Although vicious myself, I respected and admired virtue in her, and had I only followed her excellent advice, and profited by the instruction which repeatedly fell hers lips. I would not be guishing in jail upon the bed of death, as I now am, ashamed to live and yet afraid to die. Malinda possessed every mental endowment and personal charm, and had she not been so unfortunate as to have met me, before years and experience had matured her judgment, she would no doubt, have made a happier marriage with a more of children proud to acknowledge their father, instead of being ashamed to own the author of their being. Her pleasing person, her light and flowing

A Tribute to His Wife. hair, the brightness of a complexion that equalled in whiteness the new fallen snow, the rose of beauty and the bloom of youth that mantled her cheek, and, above all, the expression of a blue eye vying from mildness with an April sky, moistened as it was with the dew of heavenly charity, and shaded with the longest eyelash I ever beheld, were sufficient to captivate a man whose heart was less warm than mine. But destiny had wedded her to ruin, when she became my wife. Alas! she merited a better fate, and what aggravates my present agony of feeling, is the distressing thought, that an uncharitable world, may visit the in-iquities of the husband, and of the father, upon his desolate offspring.

let me now resume the narrative of the more important incidents. We remained in Albany the night in which we were married, and in the morning, I imparted to my wife a short history of my past life, taking care to conceal from her knowledge the most criminal of my adventures, NOVO TO HARRISBURG. while I only communicated such facts as I considered necessary for her in-formation, that the course of my life in which I was engaged, demanded on her part, the utmost secrecy, as well as good management and to prevent a disclosure of my to prevent a disclosure of my guilty conduct, which inevitably would bring down disgrace and ruin on my head, and blast the future prospects of us both. The explanation I gave, could not fail to shock her sensibility, wound her pride and alarm her fears. both. Until this diaclosure was made I succeded in making her believe that my commitment for the horse affair at Troy, was a conspiracy between Root and his accomplices, and that the com-bination thus formed and carried on between them, to charge with the offense was called a prosecution under color of law, but was in reality, nothing short of a prosecution against all law, or rather justice, originating in political revenge, for my refusing to support the election of Governor Tompkins. I had entertained a strong dislike against this man on account of certain whispers which then began to spread among the people about his being a public defaulter, and having a great itch to once more handle public money. These suspicions, it since appeared were too well founded for the people of New York being satisfled of his guilt, refused to vote for him, at a recent attempt made by his friends to have him re-elected. glected as my education has been. young as I was in years and experlence, deprayed as was my heart, and ignorant as I might have been on most

selection of heir public agents. When have observed the people hold meeting after meeting, and pass resolution after resolution, approbating some 'great partisan" who had been a pubdefaulter, and had embezzled the public money, perhaps one who had been tried in the scale and found Corruption in Public Life.

subjects with the administraion of political affairs, nothing could excite

ny wonder more than the great in-

attention paid by the people to the

wanting, and saw the same people again nominate the same man for a miles west of Harrisburg, to Renovo, re-election to he same office, or per- a distance of about 125 miles. haps one of a higher grade, I concluded in my own mind, that it was not al-

When I saw men who had cheated the people, defrauded the public and plundered the treasury, become the greatest favorites of the people, thinks I to myself "honesty is not the best policy" When I precised men with thousands of horses and provided the proportion of men with thousands of horses and provided the proportion of men with thousands of horses and provided the proportion of men with thousands of horses and provided the public policy." When I perceived men in mules; great steam shovels will be high stations had been guilty of divers evil doings, and instead of meeting with punishment were loaded with will be displaced by blasting. The "honors," and received rewards and whole territory affected will benefit applause, and power and dominion, and office, and influence and patronage," work is in progress, and will reap an the reflection had an unhappy effect of almost incalculable and permanent ment." extinguishing every remorse of con- benefit after the completion of the science, and reconciling me more and system. more to the vicious course of life in which I was then engaged. Alas; how often and how foolishly did I that the improvements at this point argue with myself, "that it was not dishonorable" in a man who holds a arrangements as well as the erection dishonorable" in a man who holds a arrangements as well as the high place of profit and trust, to cheat of a modern passenger station. The the people and oppress the poor, how fact that the company has for years in Kansas had six watches on his perturbation. The company has for years in Kansas had six watches on his perturbation. The latest that the company has for years in Kansas had six watches on his perturbation. the people and oppress the poor, how can it be so very criminal in me to deprecate the rich, while I spare the poor; nor could I, for my life, discover the moral distinction which many made, between a robber on the highways in the manner I have done.

example and the influence of asso- lieve the heavy freight trafic to and ciation, possess a wonderful agency, from the west on the main line be in fixing the principles, forming the the prospects and destinies of men.

Societies, whether large or small are this arrangement is the most natural necessarily composed of individuals, solution. Pittsburg freight conditions and those individuals depend on one have long been a thorn in the side and those individuals depend on one another, in a great or less degree, not only for the means of subsistence and mutual support, but also for moral and religious instruction, for political information, and for all the tender of offices of charity, benevolence and friendship. Although I had been deprived of the advantages of a good education in my youth, nature had been more kind and bountiful than I deserved, and favored me with more abilities and talents than I ever made good use of. Hence I had not long mingled in society before I obtained manhood, and began to make my ob servations upon man and things, before I perceived how useful were a few good men in a neighborhood, or even in the same town, and what a wonderful effect this precept example and more particularly the latter, had upon the morals, manners, sentiments and characters of their neighbors, and indeed all whose happy lot was cast within the sphere of their knowledge, or actions, while at the same time I was equally struck with the injurious effect produced upon society by "bad men," whose vicious example had pernicious tendency to wound public virtue and destroy private integri-ty, corrupting like the "Poison Tree of Java, every moral principle that came within the reach of contact, or imbibed the influence of its deletereous effluvia. I remarked that the danger of bad examples was increased or diminished in proportion to the conspicuous situations in life, in which the persons might happen to move, from whom they proceeded and that the ratio of influence derived an additional accession from the circumstances of their holding a high or ex-alted public station or office and more especially one in the gift of the peo-

Crime Begets Crime. ple. Crime begets crime, and one crime furnishes an apology for another and must continue to do so, as long as public opinion continues to whitewash guilt, and guilt rides triumphantly into office and power, upon the shoulders of popular favor,

or political prejudices.

The poor, unhappy, ignorant and wicked highwayman, who is viewed as an "outcast" from society and an outlaw from justice, never hears of a man in office plundering the people, robbing the treasury, or swindling the stockholders of a bank, without having his mind more and more familiarized with vice, and feeling a new encouragement from the force of ex-ample, to persist in his career. While I speak of myself I judge of the feelings of others from my own; and can truly, most truly declare, that such were my sentiments at the time and that I never read in the newspapers or heard of a breach of public trust, with-out making a comparison favorable to the life and calling of the highway

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Woman Loses 2,928 Pounds.
In the last two years 185 gallons of fluid have been removed from the abdominal cavity of a woman in the hospital at Kittanning, Pa., where she is under treatment by Dr. S. A. S. Jessop. Her total loss in weight has ther, upon his desolate offspring.

Jessop. Her total loss in weight has been 2,928 pounds. Her normal weight is 100 pounds.

LARGE CONTRACT FOR RAILROAD WORK

NOVO TO HARRISBURG.

AWARDED EYRE & SHOEMAKER

The Pennsy Must Increase Its Capacity-Many Millions Will Be Expended-Will Bring Business to this Section-Announced This Week.

The following item, in regard to ome extensive railroad betterments, as been published in some of the changes of this part of the state, is of interest to our readers for reason that the contract for the building appears to have been awarded to the firm of Eyer & Shoemaker, the latter member of the firm being Thomas A. Shoemaker of Bellefonte, late President Cassatt mapped out who of late years has devoted his entire attention to railroad construcroad on improvements along the main line, and later in building the Norththem and possibly others in the future. Messrs. Eyer and Shoemaker are large stockholders of the White Rock Quarries at Pleasant Gap, and in the event of this improvement being made it would mean much to the plant that is near this place for the reason that they would most likely secure the ballast for the additional track from the quarries in which they are interested. They also would have occasion to use large quantities of fine limestone and screenings for the concrete work along the road. This rail-road improvement would in this way be of considerable benefit to this community, and for this reason hope to see it materialize.

It is stated that early in the spring according to plans already adopted by the directorate of the road, an unbroken three track system will be begun extending from Rockville, a few

a distance of about 125 miles. The magnitude of the undertaking can only be realized by those familiar ways profitable to be honest, and that honesty now-a-days, was too much overlooked in the public estimation, as a requisite for office.

> Means New Station. There is but small reason for doubt

tween Harrisburg and Pittsburg, which character, and determining the views has long been a vexed problem for the prospects and destinies of men. the officials of the road, and of which of the Pennsylvania company, and in connection with the other improvements, it is proposed to construct a connecting link between the Fort Wayne road and the low grade division of the Allegheny Valley railroad, by which through freight will be carried around Pittsburg.

Good Things For Renovo. The installation of the three track system between Rockville and Revo will naturally improve conditions at the company's shops at the latter place, as much more repair work will be diverted this way from the main

Eyre & Shoemaker to Do Work. The work of construction, it is said ill be done by Eyre & Shoemaker, the big New York firm of contractors, now in charge of the work of extention in the Northumberland yards of the Pennsylvania company, and that operations will be begun as soon as the present contract is completed.

What Will N. Y. C. Do? The effect of this action on the part the Pennsylvania as regards the plans of the New York Central rail-road is only problematical. Whether the increased track facilities will cause the former road to renew the lease for the running of Central trains from the Clearfield county coal fields over the Pennsy tracks to Avis is a matter that only future developments will show. While the improvement to the Pennsylvania system might discourage active operations on the part of its rival, it is on the other hand ossible that it may stimulate the N. C, to take measures to prevent the from hold in that territory.

Surprise to Financial World. The action of the Pennsylvania comoany in deciding to add \$100,000,000 to its capital stock was a surprise to the financial world and created a distinct stir. The action to submit the pro-position to the annual meeting of the stockholders on March 4 was taken at a directors' meeting held in the Broad street station on Wednesday of last week. No intimation of any such in-tention had been previously given and the stock market was taken by surprise, as it had been supposed that the company's financial wants had been provided for, for the present year at least. The action was taken at a regular meeting of the board of directors, and the object of the new issue, is set forth in the following of-

ficial announcement: 'After the meeting of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad company President James Mc-Crea stated that the board of directors had directed that a resolution be submitted to the stockholders at the next annual meeting, which will be held on Tuesday, March 14, 1911, au-thorizing \$100,000,000 increase in the

capital stock of the company.

"At present the authorized capital stock is \$500,000,000, of which \$412,-610,700 have been issued.

The Company's Present Needs.
"All of the difference between the amount issued and the amountauthorzed is at present reserved for the possible conversion of the company's outstanding convertible bonds, excepting \$22,000,000.

"The company's needs of this year,

to provide for maturing obligations and necessary improvements, require the raising of between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000. It is therefore proposed should the resolution submitted by the directors to the stockholders meet with favorable action, to make a stock allotment of 10 per cent. at par, payable one-half on May 31st, and the remaining half on August 31st.

"It is not the intention at this hour to issue any part of the \$100,000,000, for which authorization is asked, excepting so much as is necessary to supply this proposed issue of 10 per cent., but the authority is now asked for that the directors may be able to make further issues of stock from time to time in the future, as the requirements of the company may make

such issues necessary To Continue Improvements. Among the friends of the Pennsylvania railroad the announcement the proposed stock issue was taken as guarantee that the company views the future with perfect confidence and that there is to be no deviation from that policy of improvement which the when he became the head of the road over a dozen years ago and which has tion, and has figured in some large been steadily adhered to by President contracts with the Pennsylvania Rail-McCrea. It is understood that the great New York terminal, which line, and later in building the North-umberland classification yards. At the present time a number of Belle-fonte men have good positions with this firm, and if this work goes on it will mean employment for the present time a number of Belle-tories and it is expected that the company will now turn its attention to other long-need-ed improvements, which have neces-or it will mean employment for the firm and to wait until the New York th- cost the company not far from \$100,-At 000,000, has been all financed, and it work was finished and the financial

drain was caused by it relieved.

The new issue of \$100,000,000 is re garded as meaning that the Pennsylvania railroad directors do not propose to let a little temporary depres sion to business deter them from that broad policy of bettering the com-pany's lines, to which they have adhered for many years. Since 1888 the capital stock of the company has been creased by successive issues from Frank McFarlane, on Sun-\$106,545,400 to \$500,000,000. The new issue will make it \$600,000,000, and it is predicted that within 25 years the amount will exceed \$1,000,000,000.

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NOTICE IN DIVORCE.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County. No. 68 September Term, 1911. In divorce. Emma Daywalt vs. Charles M. Daywalt.
The undersigned, a commisioner duly appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County to take testimony in the above stated case, will meet the parties in interest at his office in Eagle Block. Bellefonte. Pa.. on Friday, January the 7th, at ten o'clock A. M., for the purpose of performing the duties of his commission. All parties in interest are hereby notified to be present at the time and place designation. mission. All parties at the time and place designated.

S. D. GETTIG.

Commissione

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Henry Glossner, late of Marion twp.. dec'd.

Letters of administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Centre County. Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to the aaid estate are hereby requested to make payment and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same duly authenticated without delay to

JOHN H. GLOSSNER.

Executor of Henry Glossner dec'd Nittany. Centre Co., Pa. R. F. D. R. W. G. Runkle, Atty...

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In the matter of the Estate of John I. Ole-wine, late of the Borough of Bellefonte, deceased:
Letters of administration in the above named
Estate having been granted to the undersigned,
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M. ELIZABETH OLEWINE,
W. M. BOTTORF.

Administrators.

W. Harrison Walker,! Attorney for Estate.

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