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for McCartys Furniture Store! [Sept. 26] ter recognized in the fictitious McGee the

AN EXCITING NARRATIVE.

Robbery.

under date of April 20th, gives the fol lowing graphic narrative :

bed one of two safes, which stood together | cognition. Cook who is the best known in a bed room, of a sum little short of and most skillful detective in the Rocky \$500,000. The money was in the shape mountain country, had singular to relate, of greenbacks, mostly, in bills of large been on the look out for Seager since denomination. The safe contained, along | 1868, at which time he received a descripwith this currency, something near \$60,. convenient handling, was left scattered about the floor. In the other safe was nearly a million of dollars. This was se cured, however, by a combination lock, which was known only to this old gentlethe time, but who returned to the house shortly after the flight of the robbers.

The leaders of the gang were James Saeger and a man named Pheiffen. Of the other four two were professional burglers, who had been brought from Philadelphia under promises of reward by Saeger. They carried the greenbacks away of them, would fight for him at the drop out of door work. Indeed her father, in a pillow slip. After secreting the of a bar, and fears are rife to night that who does not look at all ailing physical the plunder and removing their disguises, they may be bold enough to undertake ly, says she can chop about as much as Office Main street, Strondsburg, Pa., in Dr. they all dropped into a ball room singly, Sips building, residence Sarah street, next and spent the remainder of the night in prove futile, as the jail is strongly sen the joyous mazes of the dance.

The next day the outrage was chronicled in every, daily newspaper in the land. In Petroleum, indeed in all Pennsylvania, it was the sole topic of talk. Saeger was a merchant, moderately well off and enjoying the confidence of his acquaint ances, at least to an average degree. Two days after the robbery had been commit ted, and while the excitement was at fever heat, not only at Petroleum Centre, but throughout Western Pennsylvania, Seager stole the greenbacks from the place where they had been secreted, and, giving his "pals" the slip, i. e., the pillowslip, boarded a train, in broad daylight, and rode away in the direction of Pitts burgh, still not being suspected. Soon after two more out of the unsuspected party of five suddenly and mysteriously price of liberty in these instances being disappeared. The whereabouts of these about \$10,000 each time. two men remain a mystery to this day. Then suspicion fell upon Pheiffen and the other remaining one. They were arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary-one for seven and the notified by telegraph, and a requisition

other for fifteen years. Saeger went to Pittsburgh, got a situation as stevedore on a steamboat, and soon turned up in New Orleans. From New Orleans he sailed for Cuba. He remained a while in Cuba, and then sailed to Rio Janeiro. He stayed there a short time, and then sailed around to Austra lia. In course of time he found his way across to Old Mexico. Then he wan dered up through the northern states of acial teeth in the most beautiful and life-like the old empire into lower and finally into manner. Also, great attention given to filling upper California. But he was too restand preserving the natural teeth. Teeth ex- less to tarry long in a place, and so he crossed Arizona in Texas, and settled

down at San Antonia. In Texas he is known only by the name of T. L. MeGee. He became, in a short time, one of the best kown of the successful cattle owners of Texas. His brand is now on forty thousand head of bovines. He is, moreover, one of the best known characters of the Texan frontier, having been exposed to all manner of dangers, and made innumerable hair breadth escapes, both from copper colored and palefaced fees. He has traversed all the cattle-trails between Texas and Colorado. He has of late years furnished Teeth extracted without pain, when de- employment to a large number of stocksired, by the use of Nitrous Oxide Gas, men, mostly of the roughest and toughest ject, for it must inure greatly to their eashmere, drap d'ete, and for summer hard and work hard while you are young.

McGee had some cattle which he wanthe selected his men, and started a drove saving over rates now current. evening McGee mounted his horse and rails, in connection with existing routes, The effect is exceedingly lovely. Wo proprietor to charge it to the public acrode into town, leaving the herders in camp two days and a half can be gained be men of sense, rejoice! the demi train is count. The administrator of fluids re vine awhile, and then stepped into Gus. portionate saving of time is readily ap Potter's restaurant, on Blake street, and parent all along the new route, which, acquointance, a cow-puncher by occupa- ley and the Lehigh and Susquehanna tion, just up from the lower country, and railroads near Stroudsburg, the Lacka McGee, having a drink or two ahead, commenced talking on the high notes. This attracted the attention of the propri | Erie; next the Midland and branches; is prepared to entertain all who may patronize ctor's wife, Mrs. Petter, who thought she east of the Hudson river, the Hartford the speaker's face. Sure enough, she knew the face, knew it like a book, though it had not appeared to her before next Naugatuck Junction railroan, next in trimming have taken the place of rul since she was a girl, and starting forward. Canal railroad, New Haven, Hartford she said, "How are you, Mr Saeger?" McGee wouldn't have been half as much | don and Willimantic railroad and Ches startled at the crack of a gun. He stood speechless for a moment, while his color changed to a deadly white.

looked in speechless amazement. It was a thrilling episode to all parties present. McGee hado't heard the Saeger name be CAN YOU TELL WHY IT IS McGee hadn't heard the Saeger name be that when any one comes to Strouds. fore in six years. Those six years had barg to buy Furniture, they always inquire been like six centuries to him. Gus Pot

but twelve years old. Gus. had left Hunted Down-The Great Pennsylvania home and come west to grow up with the HoW One Married the Other-Singular mountains, long after Saeger's flight, and A correspondent of the St. Louis he knew all the circumstances of the Globe, writing from Denver, Colorado, crime. Potter is a nephew of Pheiffen, who was Saeger's right hand bower in the robbery, and who is now serving out An extraordinary robbery was commit | fifteen years' term in the Pennsylvania ted, it will be recollected, at Petroleum | Penitentitary. He stayed with the Pot Center, Venango county, Pennsylvania, ters away into the night, then mounted some time in 1868, the victim being an his horse and rode out to the camp. Then, old gentleman, named Benninghoff, an again, he was EcGee. He made no at oil king and a millionaire. Five men, tempt to escape, but relied on being able effectually disguised, entered Benning to bribe the Potters into silence, and so hoff's house early in the evening, while appeared at the resturant early the next the family were at supper, and, after day. But within an hour after the first "bucking" and "gagging" the inmates. separation Potter notified Deputy Sheriff from the oldest to the youngest, rob. Gook of the unexpected and amazing re

man who had adopted him as a child when

tion of the man from Chief of Police 000 in gold, which being too bulky for Hague; of Pittsburgh. To day Cook took Saeger into custody while he was stip ping a friendly glass with his adopted son, Potter, who had got him drunk so as to facilitate his arrest. The distinguished criminal succumbed man's son, who happened to be absent at to the officer like a little man. For the first time in six years, he said, he was without his pistols and bowie knife, and

> and stands as straght as a lightning rod; his black, grizzly-looking beard, and a bright, piercing eye, which indicates great determination of character. He says he is the man they have been looking for, but he'll be something very unpleasant if they recover any of the money he stole. That, he says, is beyond their reach; but he claims to have made pro vision for his wife and children, whom he left at Petroleum Centre, and who have believed him dead. Saeger says he has been twice apprehended; one time he knocked the detective down, and escaped on horseback; and on two other occa sions he paid them for his freedom, the

For four years past a standing reward of \$100,000 has been offered for Saeger's arrest and return to the authorities at Petroleum Center. Benninghoff has been will be forward immediately, no doubt. Sheriff Cook stands a good show of strik ing a big stake by this fortuitous circumstance. A detective, Hale, from Phila adolphia, I believe, who is here looking up another case, spent nine months, in 1869, in an effort to find Saeger, but with out so much as striking a trace. And now he is nabbed right under his nose.

The Lehigh & Eastern R. R.

The following is from the Philadelphia Inquirer of last Thursday :

The first report of the Lehigh and Eastern Railway Company has just been published. When completed, and it is well under way, this route is to be a connecting link between the Lehigh coal basin and the New England States, and a needed joint in the great chain of rail roads stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean. It is expected that the new road will, nay must become a great carrier, and it is estimated by those having the worthy enterprise in charge that they will be able to transport coat

wanna and Western Railroads; at Port Jervis or Gray's Court, the New York roads, cross at right angle, first the and Springfield railrood, then New Lon-

end of the year to the other.

TWO WOMEN.

Wedding.

Thirty years ago there was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Nostrand, then living at Esperance, Schoharie, a fair faced child golden decade was between 30 and 40, overcoming the inertia of the long column Aating on the suggestion of the old family physician, the child was dressed in girl's tween 20 and 30, and the iron between column of air that can be forced up clothes, although whether this was appro | 50 and 60. The superiority of youth through the interstices of wood and coul, priate or not was a matter of some doubt and middle life over old age in original at the bottom of which the fire is kindled." to the perplexed parents. The little one was named Ada. When Ada was about two years old, her parents moved to this country, settling then, or soon alterwards, close by the old Pine Tavera, on the Os wego stage road, and about one mile from and position, is mainly confided to the kept free from the gas or smoke which Blossvale. As the years passed Ada old. Men are not widely known until is so apt to fill the room, and the fire can grew strong and rather tall; she wore her long after they had done the work that then be lighted from below with good hair long, but as she reached maturity an gives them their fame. Portraits of great success. unmistakable beard began to show itself men are a delusion; statuos are lies .on her face, and her voice became quite They are taken when men have become masculine. She also manifested a de famous, which on the average is at least cided and unusual love for other girls, twenty five years after they did the work while she seemed to care but little for the company or admiration of the sterner sex. Five years ago she went to Cleveland, Ohio, and secured a position as a domes tic at a boarding house, and before she left there her masculine appearance was time when enthusiasm and experience so noticable that she was arrested, charg are most evenly balanced; this period on ed with being a man dressed in women's the average is from thirty eight to forty. clothes; nor was she able to prove this After this the law is that experience untrue, but fortunately the proprietor of resistance was useless. But, he coolly the boarding house was also a physician, life of almost every old man there comes observed, that had he been armed, as and had prescribed for her shortly before a point soner or later, when experince usual, somebody, and as not the officer that. Hearing of the case, he secured himself, would have bit the dust. His her release. Ada also worked for Simon herders, who were desperadoes every one Isabell, of Westmoreland, doing much a rescue, though such an attempt would he can, and that she is "man enough to handle lots of the boys who are talking so much." About two years ago Ada Saeger is a man of about forty years of bought of one of the Messrs. Searies the age. He is six feet and over in height, old William Sykes farm, close to the Pine tavern. This house had been burned and Ada, who has worked there since, went to live at the house of Amos June, who lived near. June is not altogether as placid as the sweet summer time, and he does not at all times live harmoniously with his family. Some time since his son died and soon June married his son's widow. The younger June left a daugh ter Lottie, who is well spoken of by those who know her. By this wedding Lottie found herself the step daughter of her grandfather, the grand daughter of her mother, and generally unable to establish the exact degree of consanguinity of her relatives with any degree of satisfaction. Other reasons combined to make her life at home not altogether pleasant. When Ada went to live at the June house she soon formed quite an attachment for Lot tie, then about fifteen years of age, and as the attachment ripened, she became more and more impatient at the disguise of her dress. Indeen she had frequent-

we know about it .- Rome (N. Y.) Senti-

About Spring Styles.

ly upbraided her parents for dressing her

in girl's clothes, insisting that she had

no business to wear them. The love be-

tween Ada and Lottie reached its cul

rand, with a blushing and pretty maiden.

who was Lottie June, called, at the resi-

years of age. The charming Mrs. Nost

as Weauer's, about two miles from Bloss

advantage, for coal can be delivered at wear the batiste and Mexicaine. While and you will have a chance to rest when Boston and other important centres of some are embroidered in darker shades you are old. ed to put upon the Denver market. So coal consumption in the East at a great of silk than the material, others are done in colors most exquisitely shaded; as, for ordered a dozen fried. There he met an nearer home, intersects the Lehigh Val vided with buttons and loops, or drawing allowed to make. "Why," asked Mr. Westchester, near Housatonic railroad, in the drawing acom. Shirrs and puffs the place thirsty. fles and pleates. Some of the gowns are hire railroad, together with their respec- band to tip of the train. Vests are shir two hundred years. The first law passed tive branches leading to various and red and puffed, sometimes entire bodies in the province of Pennsylvania, as re are the fashions." numerous manufacturing and flourishing and sleeves. This is a nice fashion for corded on parchment in 1682, the date The other Potters gathered around and towns and cities before reaching Boston. the tall, slim beauties, but their shorter of its enactment, is among the curiosi At each and all of these points, coal is sisters must perforce cling to draperies, ties. Two of the Hessian flags captured with conspicuous bow legs-' I say, don't consumed in large quantities from one albeit they are not of the first mode by the Coutlnestal troops at Trenton, and you have to have your pantalouss cut

When Men are at Their Best.

gave them their fame. Original work re quires enthusiasm. If all their original work done by men under forty five were annihilated, they would be reduced to barbarism. Men are at their best at that increases, enthusiasm declines. In the ceases to have any educating power.

Butter that Should be Avoided. For some time past an article has been sold in this market as butter which is vertised for a porter?" nothing but a compound of animal fat, suet, milk and oil. It is alleged that many reputable dealers in butter have been induced to purchase this vile article, and to sell it to their customers as pure butter. Large quantities of the article have been sold to the mill operatives in Patterson and to the miners in Pennsylvania, and it has been shipped to the West Indies, thus destroying the character of the New York market. The speculators in this compound have already established manufacutories in this city, in Brooklyn, New Jersey, Hoboken, Newark and Boston, and employ persons to collect grease and fat from butchers' shops and private dwellings. The matter has been brought under the notice of the Butter and Cheese Exchange, and the members have piedged themselves not to purchase the article, and to do all in their power to rid the market of it. A sub committee has been appointed to examine into the matter fully, and to report the best means to be adopted to prevent the introduction of "oleomargariue," as the new butter is called, into the market. The new article can be manufactured for about forteen cents per pound, and it is disposed of at thirty cents, realizing a handsome profit for the manufacturers -N. Y. Times.

A Lesson for all.

mination on Thursday, April 2. On the Look most to your spending. No matter evening of that day a well-dressed young what comes in, if more goes out you will man, who gave his name as Edward Nostalways be poor. The art is not in making money, but in keeping it; little expenses, like mice in a large barn, when dence of Rev. J. W. Simpson, of Taberg, they are many, make great waste Hair where they were made one flesh. This step had been decided on at least a year before, we are told. Edwin Nostrend, who is now raising quite a beard, is 30 rand is 17. They live at what is known save begin with your mouth ; many things pass down the red line. The ale jug is vale, and seem to be happy. This is all a great waste. In all other things keep within compass. Never stretch your legs said an eminent lawyer, that causes alfurther than the blanket will stretch, or ways do for the lawyers, blandly respondyou will soon be cold. In clothes, choose ed the judge, but I've sometimes known suitable and lasting stuff, and not tawdry a single cause to deprive a client of all The day of the redingote is over, and fineries. To be warm is the main thing, his effects. the polonaise takes places That this is never mind the looks. A fool may make a favored style one has only to look in money, but it needs a wise man to spend at 11 cents per mile, and at this reduced the largest and most stylish importing it. Remember it is easier to build two little Jane got angry and pouted. Johnny rate realize a fair margin of profit. - houses to be assured. Never were there chimneys than to keep one going. It said to her, "Look out, June, or I'll take Boston and New England generally lovelier patterns, and so elaborately em- you give all to back and board, there is a seat up there on your lips." "Then," should take a lively interest in this pro | broidered. Camel's hair cloth, vigogne, nothing left for the savings bank. Fare replied Jane, quite curad of her pouts,

There is a good story told of John Ran from Texas about the beginning of last Not only actual cash, but, indirectly, instance, a gray garment is embroidered dolph. During his first months of service March. They reached camp, eight money will be saved over this new route with a wreath of blue Canterbury bells, in Congress he invited a friend to a miles from here, two days ago. The same in the economizing of time. Over its the flowers shaded exactly to nature. restaurant, ordered liquor and told the by L. M. Burson, and opposite the Strouds- He hunted up some stockmen, talked bo tween this city and Halifax, and a pro banished from the street, and the dress marked to the Virginia states man that such in walking swings clear of the ground dispensation did not come under the head Even if the dress is cut long, it is pro- of any charge to government that he was strings across the back breadths, so that Randolph, "what do the New England it can be lifted on leaving the house. It members get ?" "Oh!" answered the is considered the height of bad taste and proprietor, "that's molasses and water vulgarity to allow the skirts to sweep the you see them drinking and it goes down ground. Fashion again has come to the on the stationery account" "Well," rescue of cleanliness and common sense, Randolph triumphantly rejoined, "give recognized the voice, and who according and Erie, the Dutchess and Columbia, and rightfully and judiciously banished us two glasses of brandy and water and ly passed around to where she might see which, together with these connecting long draperies from the street, only to charge it as fuel" The record has it and equally vain to suppose that, howproduce them fresher and more graceful that the Roanoke chevalier did not leave ever large a space you occupy, the world

In the office of the Deputy Secretary trimmed with loose lengthwise puffs, with of the Commonwealth are a number of two or three shirrs between, from waist | documents, etc., whose age is not far from Thin materials will be especially pretty a powder horn used in the Revolutionary made in this faishion; white greendines war, are also preserved as relics of that Between 6,000 and 7,000 Swiss in and the cool grays in particular - Boston memorable period when America threw off the yoke of British tyranny.

All housekeepers have some time realized the difficulty of lighting a fire in a Dr. Beard states that from an analysis still, damp morning, when the chimney of the lives of a thousand representative | will not draw, and vigorous blowing proves men in all the great branches of human ineffectual. Science explains the trouble efforts, he made the discovery that the as "caused by the diffculty encountered in silver between 40 and 50, and brazen be of air in the pipe or chimney by the small work, appears all the greater when we This may be remedied by first lighting a consider the fact that all positions of few bits of shavings or paper placed upon honor and prophet and prestige-pro the top; thus, by the heated air forcing fesserships and public stations are in the it self into the chimney and establishing hands of the old. Reputation, like money there an upward current, the room is

> The Raleigh News thus sums up the pros and cons of old Baldy's work, and declares in his favor:

> "It has caused fifty five conversions to religion, broken up twenty seven illieit whisky distilleries, drove from the country two subrevenue officials, rid the mountains of a sorry preacher, and turnished us several columns of reading matter. On the other hand the damage is slight, for had it broken up all the crockery in the mountains, the cost would not have been \$10, while Mrs. Nannie's chinney would have tumbled with the first strong wind."

> A Boston merchant having advertised for a porter, was called on the next day by a stalwart Yankee, who said:

> 'I say, bess, be you the man' what ad-

'Yes,' sternly replied the merchant 'and I expressly stated that all applications must be made by mail.'

'Just so, boss,' responded the Yunkee, 'and of a ain't a male. I would be obleeged to you to tell me what I am !' He got the situation.

Ben Zine asked O'Shea, "how is it that the most reliable account of the Deluge makes no mention of Irishmen having been taken into the ark?"

"Divil the one was there," said O'Shen. "How, then was the race perpetuated?"

"Faith," said O'Shea, "in those days the Irish were wealthy, and had a boat of

A man named Tucker was married last week in Woodford county, Ill., and the "boys" presuming on his good nature, gathered to give him a grand charivari. They were progressing finely when they discovered the bridegroom in their party pounding and old tin pan as hard as any of them. The subsequent proceedings interested them no more.

A young girl, who had an offer of marriage which she wished to accept, submitted the matter to her father, who advised her against matrimony, using as an argument the quotation from St. Paul. They who marry do well, but they who do not do better. Well said the damsel, I love ty do well; let those do better, who

One may live a conqueror, or a king, or a magistrate, but he must die a man. by hair heads get bald ; straw by straw The bed of death brings every human bethe thatch goes off the cottage, and drop ing to his pure individuality, to the inby drop the rian comes into the chamber. tense contemplation of that deepest and A barrel is soon empty if the tap leaks most solemn of all relations, fhe relation but a drop a minute; when you mean to between the creature and his Creator .-

It is a sattled principle, your honor,

As two children were playing together, "I'll laugh, and you'll fall off."

One firm in Reading, employing fifty hands, manufacture 24,000 wool hats a year, consuming 200,000 pounds of wool, \$50,000 worth of trimmings, and 700

Philadelphia has fifty-four carriage manufactories, representing a combined capital of \$900,000, giving employment to 700 men and producing a yearly money value of \$1,200,000.

H. L. Ebson of Parryville, Carbon county, has a daughter who at the time of her birth weighed only three and onehalf pounds. The infant is living and is perfectly healthy.

It is in vain to put your finger in the water, and, pulling it out, look for a hole: will miss you when you are dead.

The Brownsville Bee says : "We noticed a large buckle going down the street the other day with a little woman strapped on in front of it. How peculiar

"I say," said a rough fellow to a fop with a circular saw ?"

Eastern Pennsylvania is overrun with