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said Dusenberry. might cut friendship." DR. GREWER The knife was returned, and after sounding the outside of Dusenberry's Medical and Surgical Institute, Rooms pockets for more coin, the highway-7 and 8, Postoffice Bullding, man told him to "chase himself."

DUBOIS, PA.





man searched him were ten twenty-

dollar gold pieces and a gold watch

Dusenberry had left the stage

shortly before it reached the bandit's

ambush. He was following slowly

behind, gathering wild flowers and

intending to take a cross country

path later on and head off the stage,

which was obliged to follow the tor-

The highway man stopped the five

stopped one he ordered the driver to

pull off the road in such a way as to

conceal the coach and horses from

the stage following. The passengers

he lined up behind a clump of trees.

Dusenberry, ignorant of the excite-

ment ahead, was dawdling along en-

joying the beauties of nature and

adding blosson by blosson to the

He turned a sharp bend in the

road and found himself looking into

the barrel of a rifle. Behind the rifle

was a tall, stooping figure with head,

face and neck swathed in cloth.

Through one of the crevices in the

"Hands up!" came in a quiet tone

"Now, stand at the head of that

The highwayman then resumed

the operation of stripping the pas-

sengers of their wealth which Dusen-

berry's unexpected appearance had

Instead of standing at the head of

robbed. Behind the friendly shelter

of an old lady's parasol Dusenberry

made a rearrangement of his per-sonal property. The \$200, part of

which belonged to a fellow traveler,

and the watch and chain he dropped

inside the waistband of his panta-

loons and a sudden chill around the

ankles told him of the safe arrival

It was not until all the passengers

had been ordered back into the

stages that the bandit remembered

Dusenberry. He found the passen-

ger agent and demanded his money.

Dusenberry gave up the sixty cents

"Better let me keep the knife,"

While standing in line many of

threw their valuables into the brush.

They returned later to find them

them gone. They had been picked

took the bandit's trail, and were re-

The highwayman opened the Wells

stored subsequently to the owners.

"If you take it it

in his socks of his valuables.

face covering gleamed an eye.

of voice from another crevice.

line," continued the voice.

interrupted.

and a knife.

bunch of wild flowers in his hand.

As he

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into the air with such terrific force that the point of the horn pierced the saddle scalped his head for a space four

inches in length and in breadth. He scrambled to his knees, and saw the horn actually within the bend of his With the energy of self-presleg. ervation he sprang to his feet, but after tottering a step or two tripped and came to the ground. The rhi-noceros passed within a foot without hurting him.

As he rose for the second time his after-rider came up with another

gun. Half pulling him from his horse, Oswell mounted it and gal-J. V. Dusenberry was one of the loped after and caught the rhinocvictims of the Yosemite bandit who eros. Keeping back the piece of scalp held up the passengers of five valley with his left hand, he held the gun stages in one continuous performto his shoulder with his right and Dusenberry lost only sixty cents, shot the brute dead. but on his person when the highway-

On the return journey to the Cape he met with the most serious accident of his life. Staiking two rhi-noceroses, he was lying flat when

they came within twenty yards of him. The nearer of the two came near stepping on him. Hoping that his sudden appearance from the ground would startle her and so give him a chance of escape, he sprang up and dashed alongside of her to get in the rear, his hand being on

her as he passed. She immediately gave chase. A quick turn saved him for the moment; the race was over in the next. As the horned snout came lapping round his thigh he rested the gun on the long head, and, still running, fired both barrels; but with the smoke he found himself sailing through the air, and it was not un-til three hours later that he recovered consciousness, to find a deep gash in his thigh eight inches long, down to the bone in all its length. For nearly four weeks, unable to get to the wagons, he made his bed under a bush.

> 撞 PURSUED BY WOLVES.

Samuel Johnson, an Indianapolis

man, eighty-three years old, who was one of the most enthusiastic old settlers at the recent reunion at White City, tells of an experience with wolves on Buck Creek that nearly ended disastrously for him.

"I was out on a hunting trip about twelve miles from Indianapolis on Buck Creek," said Mr. Johnson. "There were thick woods all around that part of the country and few people near. I was living in a house made of logs in the midst of the woods and a fine place for wolves. I never thought much about the danger, though, and used to go many miles away on a hunting expedition without seeing a wolf or thinking about one.

'One day I went on a trip and stayed out a little later than usual. It was getting dark and as I got near home the air was cold, and if wolves ever are hungry they would have been hungry that night. I hurried along trying to get in the house before night, and I began to wonder

if there were any wolves near. "I happened to look back and saw a big patch of black moving toward I hurried faster and just got me. inside the door when the pack reached the house. I barred the door and kept clear out of sight, but on the outside I could hear the animals howling and scratching around. the product of iron mines. They must have stayed an hour or more, but I did not try to shoot them the passengers, says Dusenberry, and I think they lost the scent of me. Anyway, they turned suddenly and ran off down the road, and I never saw them after that time."-Indiaup, however, by the detectives who napolis Star.

> THE PRISONER'S ESCAPE. The story is told of how a neatly



The Mexican Central Railway has used concrete blocks for the roof lining of tunnels, being cheaper than cut stone. These blocks weighed about 108 pounds each, so that one man could handle them and place them in the arch.

Delicate speed-regulating apparatus is required when a dynamo is geared direct to a windmill. In a new system the windmill pumps water into a hydraulic accumulator, and water from this-kept by automatic valves at a pressure of seventy-

five pounds per square inch-drives the dynamo. A storage battery saves the surplus power in the usual way.

A wire-rope tramway for transporting iron ore has been built near Fort Montgomery, N. Y., on the Hudson River, for the Hudson Iron Company. The tramway is 6200 feet long and delivers the ore at a point 390 feet below the starting point. Its capacity is twenty-three tons per hour. The ore buckets are permanently attached to the rope and are loaded by a traveling automatic loader or hopper.

Lord Kelvin, the well-known scientist, has written a letter to the Times, of London, concerning discussions before the British Association for the Advancement of Science. He protests against the inference that helium may be produced from radium and the idea of the gradual evolution of one metal from the other. He also expresses himself as against the hypothesis that the heat of the sun or the earth is due to radium. He believes it to be mainly due to gravitation.

M. Camille Herrgott, a wellknown French engineer, is said to have invented a peculiar method of charging cloth with electricity in order to furnish heat to the wearer in cold weather. The idea is carried out by means of fine electric wires woven into the cloth, to charge which a very fine battery is needed. He calls his invention the "electric thermophile," and claims for it that it can be used in connection with all kinds of fabrics, and does not alter their ordinary appearance or their usual flexibility.

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Beit's vast wealth came from mines-diamonds, gold and copperlike the immense fortune of Senator William A. Clark, of Montana; like the \$25,000,000 or more accumulated by Cecil Rhodes.

The earth was also the source of the wealth of both John D. Rockefeller and his brother William. The same thing is true of Carnegie's great store of wealth. It was really dug from iron mines-iron and coal. Krupp piled up the largest estate in Germany in like manner. He made his money by manufacturing The earth is a magnificent store-

house of wealth. It has proved more fruitful of immense fortunes than the vast transportation business which made the fortunes of the Vanderbilts and the Goulds, Hill, Harriman and the rest of the railroad kings. It has beaten the mere ownership and the use of the surface of the ground, Astor fashion, says the



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Fargo box, but refrained from taking the \$50 he discovered there. His modesty, he explained, was due to a dislike to interesting the express company in his capture for so small a sum. He borrowed Dusenberry's linen duster, spread it on the ground and on it laid all the loot he did not want. He turned this bundle over to one of the passengers for distribution later to the owners.

"He was very cool," said Dusenberry, "but took no chances, either of surprise or subsequent identification. The mask he wore hid even his hair and disguised the shape of his head. He wore a loose-fitting suit and his feet were swathed in gunnysacks. The detectives found that after we had left the fellow had discarded his mask and the loosefitting clothes and burned them. He was a tall man, but maintained a crouching position, and I do not suppose any who saw him could guess his height within a couple of inches.

In the valley nobody seems to think there is much chance of capturing him.'

BATTLES WITH RHINOCEROSES. Mr. William Cotton Oswell, who made his second expedition into the Interior of Southern Africa in 1847, had two terrible experiences with rhinoceroses. His son, in the lately published biography of his distin-guished father, records these adventures

He had one pre-eminently good horse, Stael, the very pick of all he ever had in Africa, fast and most sweet-tempered, and so fearless that he would, without whip or spur or any urging, carry his master right up to a lion and stand perfectly mo-tionless within a few feet of the brute while Mr. Oswell fired.

Returning to camp one evening on Stael, he fired both barrels of his rifie at a white rhinoceros. Instead walk toward the smoke.

Oswell turned his horse, only to find a thick bush was against its chest. Before he could fell it the rhinoceros drove its horn in under in time to say the flank, and threw horse and rider Independent.

constructed cipher saved Sir John Trevanion's life. This cavalier was taken prisoner and locked up in Colchester Castle to await his execution. On the second day of his confinement the jailer brought him a letter which as far as the warder of the castle could discover was merely a note of condolence from a friend. But the letter had been concocted on a cipher to which Sir John had the clew. Every third letter after a punctuation mark of any kind was to tell. What the fortunes of the Rockefellers; of he made out was: "Panels at east end of chapel slides." On the following evening the prisoner begged permission to pass a quiet hour in prayer in the chapel. The request was granted, and before the hour had passed the panel had done its work and the bird had flown .- Boston Post Magazine.

SHOT INVITED BEAR RACE. There was something doing near Appollonia, Wis., when Elmer Hill went partridge hunting. Elmer struck a nice place in the brush and

started up a bird, which got away, but he shot at the second to fly up. Eimer missed the bird, but hit some thing else. A big black bear had what you been peppered, and Elmer and the bear had a merry race. The bear caught HRI and wounded him five of life. times with his claws, Hill's only de fense being a hunting knife, as he threw away his shotgun in the race. H'll was exhausted by the time help the fore. beat of the bear .- Philadelphia Record.

#### A PLUCKY RUSE.

A man hopelessly lost in the bush in South Australia, after wandering about for four days, came across the telegraph line between Adelaide and Port Darwin. He had not the strength to go farther, but managed of dropping or bolting, it began to to climb a pole and cut the wire. He then made himself as comfortable as possible and waited. The telegraph repairers were sent along the line, and they came to the wanderer just in time to save his life,-Kansas City

leveland Leader. Whereupon the Manufacturer's Record adds:

Yes, and the great centre of the earth's storehouse is the South. Think of its coal area, nearly three times as great as the combined coal fields of Great Britain, Germany and Pennsylvania; of its iron ore, fat surpassing in quantity that which made the fortunes of Carnegie and Krupp; of its oil, promising to exceed in yield all that went to make its sulphur, which dominates the world's sulphur trade; of its phosphate, which holds the same unique position in the world's fertilizer industry; of its vast stores of cement making materials, the industry which promises to rival iron and steel; of its copper and other higher forms of minerals, and then let your imagination attempt to forecast the vastness

of the wealth which this mineral storehouse of the world is to tura loose in the South.

Tested Seeds of Success.

Don't fall into the habit of thinking that the world owes you a living. The world owes you just exactly hat you are willing to work for. We are all in the race-men and women-to get the most we can out

Some of us succeed; some of us fall by the wayside, but as a rule the one who tries hard comes out well to The way to bring yourself under

your employer's notice is by always being interested in your work.

Don't be stand-offish and taciturn A pleasant words costs nothing and makes many a friend-Home Chat.

In Honor of the Cloth.

Clergymen all over the country are greatly relieved at the reported decision of the Oxfordshire Education Committee to dismiss the headmistress of Bampton Aston School for taking hold of the vicar and shaking him. If the practice had been allowed to proceed unchecked, the prestige of the church might have been seriously impaired .- Punch.

Former Governor George W. Hen-Pennsylvania is first and Massa-chusetts is second in the employment dee, of Vermont, died at Morrisville, Vt., aged seventy-four. of child labor.

Lord Curzon, after attending to the adjustment of his late wife's es-tate, sailed from New York for Europe

Andrew Carnegie, in presenting

Carnegie Lake to Princeton Univer-

sity, deplored brutality in football

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, stu-

dent, litterateur and statesman, has

dazzled Washington with the very

At a dinner of Americans in Lon-

don the head master of Eton said President Roosevelt was the fore-

most figure of the civilized world to-

General Ignacio Mejia is dead at

the haclenda of Ayotia Mejia, Mexico. He was one of the most noted men

in recent Mexican history, and was almost ninety-three years old.

Louis N. Parker, the dramatist, was born in France; his father was

an American, his mother an English

woman; his first language was Ital-ian and he was educated in Gernauy.

For a good many years Speaker Cannon bas had critics galore, but

the one person on whose judgment he ever depended implicitly was his

late wife. Mrs. Cannon was kindly but severe in her criticism.

President Roosevelt has broken al

records in the number of Cabinet changes since he first assumed the

tucky Governorship.

and urged cleaner sports.

swellest trap of the senson.

The 3000 operatives of Goddard Pope Plus directed the Catholic clergy in France passively to resist the enforcing of the Church-State Brothers' mills in Rhode Island will have their wages raised. There are 213 divisions of the Or-Separation law.

der of Railroad Conductors in the Supreme Court Justice Harlan an-United States and Canada. nounced that he had no thought of entering the contest for the Ken-Of the 43,000 men employed a

switchmen the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen controls 23,000.

There is a secret movement among Japanese workmen to secure better working conditions and an increase in wages.

Toledo (Ohio) City Council will introduce an ordinance to compel employers to pay their men in cash in-stead of checks.

In the Southern States there are sixteen local unions of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners composed of colored men.

As a result of successful tests of mechanical pickers in the Pennsylvania coal mines, one branch of the shild-labor evil may be eliminated.

Blacksmiths employed on the Rock island Railroad system have made a new agreement for the ensuing year. A slight increase in wages was sained.

Sixteen subordinate unions in New York City, Chicago, Boston, Seattle and elsewhere make up the Actors' National Protective Union, with a membership of about 1000.

The cost of living in San Francisco has advanced forty per cent. since the fire, and as there are 20,000 idle men in that city employers are taking ad-rantage by keeping wages down.

The Washington Post declares that there is not the slightest danger of a war between the United States and Japan until Japan is ready defy England, too, in such a quar rel; and that will not be tomorrow It will not be within forty years. It will not be until the Chinaman shall be as warlike as the Jap. This gen eration has no concern with that lost arts.

Presidency five years ago. There have been twenty-seven Cabinet mem-bers under his administration. If you want poetry, look for it in the prosaic, in those who feel that which they cannot express; not in

day.

those who express that which they do not feet, is the admonition of London Truth.

There has been such a glut of mush rooms in Berkshire, England, that When that day shall come, it is not they have been retailed at 1 penny a unlikely that war will be among the pound.