



LONELY PHALAN ROAD

JOHN ABNER IS HELD UP AND ROBBED OF \$27 BY MASKED MEN

PROCEEDS OF TURKEY SALES

Money That Was to Afford Him a Grateful Interest in Thanksgiving Day Was Taken From Him, He Says, at the Point of a Pistol—Description of the Robbers but a Manger One.

While on the way home, congratulating himself on a good day's business, John Abner, a farmer living at White Bear lake, was held up by two masked highwaymen on the Phalan road, near the Duluth tracks, Wednesday night and robbed of \$27. The robbers were evidently lying in wait for a victim and covered the frightened farmer with their revolvers before he realized what had happened.

The robbery took place shortly before 11 o'clock. The farmer had come to the city early Wednesday morning with a load of turkeys and hot-house delicacies to dispose of to Thanksgiving day purchasers. He had a successful day's business, selling out his entire stock and started for home with the proceeds in his pocket. He had driven over the road before unloading and thought of no danger. As his team trotted along, the highwaymen suddenly sprang from the roadside, and while one of the robbers grasped the bridle, bringing the team to a stop, the other climbed into the wagon with a revolver pointed at the farmer. Mr. Abner obeyed the command to throw up his hands, while the robber took his purse from an inside pocket. Jumping from the wagon, the first highwayman still kept the farmer covered with the pistol, while calling to his companion to release the horses, when the frightened driver was ordered to follow him on his journey. The farmer thought it safe to look around the robbers were gone. He could give only a meager description of the robbers, as both wore masks and worked so quickly that he did not get a good look at them in the darkness. The highwayman appeared to have been young men and were roughly dressed.

EL MODELO CIGARS.

Good for gold and silver Democrats.

WANT FOR REESE.

United Mine Workers Will Spare Nothing in His Behalf.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 30.—National organizer Christopher Reese, of the United Mine workers, and Editor W. C. Scott, of the United Mine Workers' Journal, today declared that everything within the power of the national order would be done to free Reese, who is now undergoing a three months' jail sentence at Fort Scott, Kan.

"We have over \$30,000 in our national treasury," said Mr. Evans, "and the money will be left unturned to take care of Reese. This organization, since the first of the year, has collected and distributed over \$200,000 to suffering miners, and we do not propose to sit idle and let Reese suffer."

One of the moves which will probably be made by President Mitchell and attorney engaged by the national order, will be to have Reese's case taken to the federal circuit court at St. Louis. Habeas corpus proceedings may be instituted.

FOUGHT IN AN ELEVATOR.

Fatal Encounter in a St. Louis Office Building.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 30.—Andrew Wind, a former member of the Sixth Missouri volunteers in Cuba, engaged in a desperate fight today with R. B. Harmon in an elevator in the Fraternal building, the latter having been ordered to leave the building by the police. The struggle Wind came in contact with the lever which controls the elevator, and it started upward. Wind was caught between the ceiling of the second floor and the floor of the third, and he was horribly mangled. The rescue was effected by the fire department. Harmon is under arrest.

KILLED A HIGHWAYMAN.

Omaha Bank Collector Turned Tables on Footpads.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 30.—Harry Trumble, a collector for Packers National Bank, shot and killed a highwayman in South Omaha tonight. While Trumble was on his way home two men sprang out of the darkness. One of the men threw his arm around Trumble's neck while the other started to rifle his pockets. Trumble grasped his revolver and shot one dead. The other escaped.

Lights in House Aground.

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 30.—Lightship No. 5 went ashore just inside McKenzie Head, one mile north of the mouth of the Columbia river, today. The lightship was rescued by a life-saving crew and are now safely housed in the hospital at Astoria. The vessel at last reports was resting aground.

Klinders Held for Murder.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 30.—Justice Cleopold, before whom preliminary trial was had, held Harry Klinder and his son Frederick to the higher court on a charge of first degree murder for the killing of the roomer, Klinder's second wife some years ago.

Valuable Plates Saved.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—It was learned today that with few exceptions the valuable plates of the Philadelphia Mint were saved.

WONDERFUL RESULTS

People Tell What Has Been Done for Them.

The Testimony of Well Known Citizens Ought Surely to Convince You.

If we publish the recommendation of some person in St. Paul who has used Morrow's Kid-ne-oids for backache and kidney disorders and has been cured, you have no reason to doubt. We give you the names of people living right here in this city so you can consult them. We make no false statements nor claims for Kid-ne-oids, but give you the evidence of people whom you know. If Kid-ne-oids did not do as we claim they do, people would not give their testimony. Here is what Mr. H. L. Hine, with the A. H. Simon Jewelry Co., corner Seventh and Jackson streets, says: "I had occasion to use Morrow's Kid-ne-oids and found them to be all that is claimed for them. They are certainly an honest remedy, and I can conscientiously recommend them to any person who is in need of a remedy of this character." Morrow's Kid-ne-oids are not pills, but Yellow Tablets, and sell at 50 cents a box at all drug stores, and at Ticker & Jagger's Drug Store.

able electrolyte plates stored in vaults of St. B. Appinotti's buildings were not damaged by the fire. The vaults were destroyed that publishing house. Some of the owners of the company, said that this means a salvage of between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

TIPPING IN GERMANY.

University of the Practice in the Land of the Teutons.

London Post.

The question of giving gratuities to waiters and servants is as much a vexed question in this country as it is on your side of the channel. Even your own servants or maid expects in Germany a "tip" from your guests after they have dined or lunched with you, and it constantly happens that engaging a servant or maid is asked: "How about tips? Can I expect much from this source, and may I keep all I get, or have I to share the tips with her husband?" I have known even mistresses hold out as an inducement to servants the fact that they entertain a good deal, whereby the wages are considerably supplemented by gratuities from guests.

One very curious feature about German everyday life is the readiness of people to give a "trinkgeld," the equivalent of "French gratuity," which, as general name the donation is more familiar to English ears. A person will often be seen to bestow a groschen on the shop servant who has brought a parcel to his house, or a half-penny on the porter who has carried for him his penny ticket. The postal officials who pay the money orders are entitled to charge a half penny for doing so, but look very sour if you do not add another half penny of your own accord. Small "tips" all round are de rigueur in Germany.

It is always understood that the porter and the boots at a hotel may expect a gratuity from the guests. Now, the porter does little more for you than hand your baggage to the porter, and the boots as you enter and leave your hotel, and in small towns he summons the boots at your departure by vigorously ringing his bell, and for these amenities he is rewarded in a sort of geometrical progression. The boots really does render services: he blacks your boots and brushes your clothes, and is ready to assist you to pack, and to help you to get your coat for you if need be when you want to lock it. Notwithstanding this, it often happens that he comes off second or third best.

It has, however, always been supposed that the largesse assigned to him was a voluntary one. This idea has now, according to a correspondent at Chemnitz, in Saxony, been shown, at the expense of a certain commercial traveler who recently visited that town, to have been a delusion. The man in question had taken of the boots for four weeks at a local hotel, performing his mercantile duties, and on leaving handed to the boots for the usual services rendered by that functionary the sum of four shillings and twelve shillings—that is to say, at the rate of three shillings a week. As the higher sum was not paid he brought an action against the hotelier, and the latter declared that the latter was to pay ten shillings. The reasons given for the judgment were that, although the boots had rendered no services, he was a landlord, he was paid nothing in cash; on the other hand, he had to give remuneration in money out of his own pocket for the boots to do his work, and he had to do the work of boot cleaning and clothes brushing.

VAN BEERS' FAIRY PALACE.

Marvels of the Paris Home of the Celebrated Flemish Painter.

"New York Times." "A Fairy Palace" is how some one described Jan Van Beers, the Flemish artist, after a visit to M. Van Beers' house in Passy, near Paris. This house is regarded by those who know of its existence as one of the most beautiful in the world. Few outside of the artist's intimate friends have been admitted within its portals, and the privilege to go over it is ever sought by art lovers who visit the French capital. The house is the realized dream of M. Van Beers' existence. He planned it many years ago when it seemed impossible of being anything more than a dream, and many years were spent after the artist had become rich and famous in carrying his plans into effect. The house is near the Bois de Boulogne and the fortifications, in a most picturesque situation. The exterior is artistic, but not conspicuous. Inside, however, the artist has created a palace like those described in the "Arabian Nights," only of much more civilized design.

TWO FIREMEN HURT.

They Fell From Union Depot Train Shed Early This Morning.

About 1:30 the end wall bulged suspiciously, and from all appearances was about to fall. A number of firemen were at work upon the top of the union depot sheds. In the general scramble that ensued Paul Seelich, of Supply Hose Company No. 1, fell and injured a leg. He was taken to the city hospital. Capt. Leahy, of Engine Company No. 1, also sustained a severely sprained wrist.

FALSE ALARM SENT IN.

Part of the Department Called Away on a Wild Goose Chase.

While the fire in the wholesale grocery house at its height some one, it is believed with malicious intent, turned in a false alarm from No. 9 engine house, Marion and Edmund streets, where is located alarm box 326 of the signal service. In response to the call a portion of the department was dispatched to the scene of the alarm, nearly two miles, but no fire was discovered.

ONE MINOR ACCIDENT.

Julius Levine, a Bridge Carpenter, Hurt at the Fire.

Julius Levine, living at the Scandia hotel, Third and Roswell streets, fell into an excavation on Wacouta street, near Fourth, last evening while watching the Griggs, Cooper & Co. fire. He was severely bruised and slightly cut about the face, and, being unable to walk, was sent to the Bethesda hospital in the Margaret street patrol wagon. Levine is a bridge carpenter in the employ of the Omaha railroad. He is not dangerously hurt.

Some Fires and Dates.

It was just ten years ago last night, within a few minutes of the same hour, that the old Tribune building in Minneapolis burned. The three year ago almost to a day, the big grain elevator on upper Third street burned, but it was on the day following Thanksgiving, although Nov. 28. The same establishment was destroyed by fire just eight years ago, November, 1891.

Senator Hayward's Condition.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 30.—At 6 o'clock tonight Dr. Whitten posted the following dispatch: "Senator Hayward is in a very restful sleep, having slept very little. His temperature is 99, pulse 75, respiration 24. He is more conscious of his condition as he manifests more concern about himself. Paralysis remains."

Thanksgiving in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Thanksgiving day was closely observed at the national city, with the exception of the government offices, most of the business houses were closed. At the White House the president and Mrs. McKinley were in the usual quiet way. Mr. and Mrs. Abner McKinley came over from New York to dine at the White House. The president and Mrs. McKinley were in the forenoon at the Metropolitan M. church, where the president saw only a few intimate friends.

\$250,000 BLAZE

Continued from First Page.

street by the burning of Diamond Manufacturing company's plant, that was discovered on fire at 12:35.

LARGEST IN THE NORTHWEST.

Description of the Business of Griggs, Cooper & Co.

There is no more prominent wholesale grocery firm in the Northwest than that of Griggs, Cooper & Co., importers, manufacturers and wholesale grocers, at 262 to 262 East Third street. The origin of the firm dates back to 1852, when the house of Glidden, Griggs & Co. established business. At the same time the firm of Yanze & Howes began business in adjoining premises, and the two houses remained as competitors until 1885, when they consolidated under the style of Yanze, Griggs, Howes & Co., the latter retiring. After the death of Mr. Yanze in 1889, Mr. Howes sold his interest and the firm was organized under its present name with Col. Chauncey W. Griggs, C. Milton Griggs and Jason W. Howes as general partners, and D. C. Shepard as special partner. The business occupies the same site at East Third and Wacouta streets within the business first began in 1852, but the building is much larger, having been built after the great fire of November, 1881, in which the firm was burned out. The present building fronts 175 feet on Third street and 125 feet on Wacouta street. There is a large 50-horse-power Corliss engine in the basement, fed by boilers of 160-horse-power, which operates the dynamo for the generation of the 800 electric lights, and which also furnishes power for the four elevators and the manufacturing plant.

The business is the largest in the Northwest in the grocery trade and covers every department and detail of a large grocery business. The main floor contains the office, the sample room, the shipping and receiving departments. On the second floor is the main packing room and also the fruit room, where, with every modern convenience, a force of workers is employed in cleaning and repacking fruit. The main packing room is a large store room for canned goods, the manufacturing department, the coffee packing room and one of the syrup manufacturing rooms. The main syrup plant with large maple syrup kettles of 600 gallons capacity is on the fourth floor. The cracker factory is on the second floor, occupying two of the basement. The cracker, a new department which is already an assured success. The fifth floor is also a busy one, for here is the coffee-roasting department with seven machines, and the department for the improved gas roasters (the only ones in the Northwest). Here also is the plant for the distilling of flavoring extracts, the blending of mustards and spices, etc. The firm has made it an established policy to manufacture its own goods as far as possible and to make its name on a package stand as an unquestioned guarantee of quality. Its "Royal Brand" yellow-label coffees, spices, maple syrup, extracts, mince meat, canned goods, corn starch, sals, rolled oats, cheese, olives, herbs, vegetables and fruit, etc., stand at the head and can not be surpassed. They also have other good brands, but these are the finest grades. In baking powder their "Bengal" brand holds leadership. The firm keeps in close touch with original supply sources, and they are among the largest importers of coffee and teas in this country. Their salt fish department, occupying half of the basement, is the largest in the Northwest and in the other branches of the grocery activity they are equally leaders. Col. Chauncey W. Griggs, senior partner, resides at Tacoma, Wash. He is a director of the First National bank and well known in the mercantile and financial activities of the firm. His son, C. Milton Griggs, who is a native of the state of New York, has lived in St. Paul since 1885 and was connected with the P. H. Kelly Mercantile company before joining the present firm in 1889. Mr. Cooper is the grocery man of the concern and the rapid strides made since he became identified with this enterprise is largely due to his business capacity and untiring industry. D. C. Shepard, special partner, was formerly a railroad contractor and is director of the First National bank. In all departments, financial, executive and administrative, the business is managed upon the most conservative and prudent lines of the grocery interest of the Northwest.

Art Embroidery Dept.

Friday we will have a special sale of Stamped Pillow Tops—beautiful new things. Top and back, worth 35c, for 25c. Worth 50c, for 35c. Worth 75c, for 50c. Fur Collarettes—\$3.50 to \$75.00.

Children's Hosiery.

Two excellent numbers in Children's fine Stockings, specially priced for a big Friday business. The best Child's 50c Black Cashmere Hose to be had, wide or narrow rib, full regular made foot, elastic and durable. Friday special. Three pairs for \$1.00. Children's real French Black Cotton Stockings: fine rib, suitable for dress occasions, but stout and durable. They are 50c goods, but Friday special. See our Fur Collarettes—\$3.50 to \$75.00.

Wash Goods Dept.

Just to live up things, we will sell another case of California Teazle Outing Flannel Friday. Special 5c per yard. So Nice—Our Fur Collarettes.

Millinery Price Cuts.

Another lot of high-class Millinery—exclusive Mannheim style—will be on sale Friday. Here are chances you can't afford to miss. Hats, well worth \$15.00 and \$18.00, have been marked to sell at \$9.98. Hats worth \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$14.00 will be sold for \$6.98. A table of Nobby Turbans and Round Hats, for ladies, misses and children, were \$7.00 and \$8.00, for Friday only, \$3.98. Don't miss seeing the Golf Hats we are selling at \$1.50. Take Elevator to Third Floor.

Pocketbooks at Half.

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Mannheimer Bros. 26th and Robert Streets, St. Paul, Minn.

HOUSEKEEPERS' DAY...

We can help you save money. Every time you buy at Mannheimers we share the profits with you—it's quick sales and small profits here—and what you buy is GOOD. Try us today. Warning—Colder Weather—A Fur Collar.

Linen Department.

A one day clearance sale of Bed Spreads, Cotton Sheets and Pillow Cases. All small lots, standard makes; many of these are away below cost to make at the present ruling prices.

Pillow Cases: "Fruit of the Loom" Pillow Cases, size 42x36 inches, each..... 10c. Mannheimers' "Leader" Pillow Cases, size 45x36 inches, each..... 12 1/2c.

Sheets—Mannheimers' "Special" Sheets, all torn and ironed. Size 1 1/4 x 2 1/4 yards, each..... 43c. Size 2x2 1/2 yards, each..... 49c. Size 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 yards, each..... 55c.

Bed Spreads: \$1.15 Honeycomb Spreads..... 89c. \$1.25 Honeycomb Spreads..... 98c. \$1.75 Honeycomb Spreads..... \$1.38. \$2.50 Marseilles Spreads..... \$1.79. \$3.00 Marseilles Spreads..... \$2.18. \$3.25 Marseilles Spreads..... \$2.53. \$4.00 Marseilles Spreads..... \$2.79.

Fine Marseilles Spreads, for the Baby's Crib: Size 45x54 inches, each..... \$1.28. Size 54x72 inches, each..... \$1.47. Last You Forget—Fur Collarettes.

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MUST ASK COUNCIL.

TELEPHONE COMPANY WILL NOT RISK FURTHER ENTANGLEMENTS WITH POLICE.

PERMISSION FOR EACH POLE.

Formal Consent of the City Fathers Will Be Asked in Connection With the Erection of Each and Every Standard for the Support of New Lines—Two Ordinances Conflict in Terms.

As the outcome of