SATURDAY, - - NOV. 7, 1896.

\$10,000 Dollars!

The directors of the First Nationa Bank of Serepta had sent for me to come to their room. I could think of only money coming from Boston, and then, This plainly disturbed him, and not Clothing. three reasons for this unusual summons -I was to be discharged, or to have my salary raised, or to have it cut down.

When I entered the room President Packers and his colleagues scrutinized me as if I were a promissory note with only one indorser, until I began to be ticipation in the Shovel Brother's pay- handle of a sword cane. nervous enough to speculate whether I mightn't have robbed the safe in a fit of temporary insanity. However, the President soon put me at ease on this point Guilders & Co., dispatched their well- night—a night which, judging its length by throwing me into a state of great un-

certainty on another. "Mr. Sanders," began he, with his usual air of addressing a mass meeting.

"Mr. Sanders, are you a person I thought I had decided these quesposition I held for the pay I received, but of course it wouldn't do to say so, and I simply replied that I couldn't say. "Or," continued the president, "should

the contingency arise, of physical courage in danger?"

less I answered that I couldn't say. These uncommittal replies seeme satisfactory, and I now saw that the object of this catechism was not to find out if I possessed the good qualities mentioned, but to inform me indirectly that

I possessed them or not. new railroad in the northern part of the shelter. Even then I was told I must broke off as soon as he saw me, and both State, that the firm might pay its labor- be "doubled up" with another guest. he and the clerk looked me over with ers. The region was desolate, and the This sleeping in the same bed with a great ferocity. He had evidently been express company refused to make deliv- total stranger by no means suited me, making a complaint against his roomery beyond its nearest postoffice, many but it could not be helped. After sup- mate; as I intended to do against mine, miles distant. Consequently it would per I was shown to "36," or rather di- and the superiority of his clothes had be as well to send the amount all the rected there by a boy who saw in me so drawn the superficially-observing clerk

way by special messenger. necessary trustworthiness could be found turn to the left." to make up a guard. The Boston bank- I entered the room. Before the ers, Reichsmarks, Guilders & Co., were bureau, half dressed, stood my late to send a like amount in a few days, but fellow traveller! I gave a start. probably by another route, so that I "Hello!" the fellow exclaimed, "what should not be able to take advantage of do you want in my room?" the protection their agent would un- "It's 36, isn't it?" asked I, bound to derstand?" doubtedly have.

moved by a desire for a change from doubled up?" certain spice of adventure about the ex- didn't know-" He stopped abruptly seized me by the collar, while the thief pedition, and above all by the manifest and turned his back. resolve of the directors to send me any-

"I'll start tomorrow morning."

"Very good, Mr. Saunders," returned | wanted!" the president. "Your zeal is most gratifying. I have only to suggest you mak- I refused to stay he would at once be looking creature in all my born days. ing any change in your dress and ap- convinced of my identity-a point on Trying to rob a man, were you?" pearance that will permit those whom which, I had inferred from his constant you meet from supposing you to be pro- staring, he was not yet perfectly sure. vided with any considerable sum of Besides, should I abandon the sole ob-

train. The president's closing hint I much more dangerous arrangement than had heeded, and I flattered myself that to remain where I could keep an eye no one could ever imagine me a bank on him. clerk, or a clerk in any other reputable Nevertheless, two things I was firm business.

I wore a remarkably ancient suit of did, and I would not go to sleep. clothes, a hat that would inspire distrust I sat down in one of the two chairs in the most guileless heart, boots which near the bed with the valise on my knee. needed blacking, linen which needed My robber, as I called him, after fidgetwhitening—the effect of the whole per- ing about the room for a few minutes, ing to Shovel Brothers from Reichfected by a two day's beard.

carried a hollow-chested valise, other side of the room. thousand dollars.

to have any, while the way in which the valise, and set it down again.

yond doubt, a complete success. thing I cannot eat. Toward night I me with it!" changed to a branch road. There were "Come," said the robber, "aren't you few passengers, but among them I de- going to bed?" scribed for the first time an object of Oh, he was beginning, was he? suspicion—a young man whom I had "Not yet," returned I. "Are you?" noticed covertly eyeing me at the junc- "Not yet," returned I. "Are you?" School Notice!

mistakable bearing of the city, and would in what might be called a sarcastic tone TABLETS, SLATES, PENCILS, RULERS, have been the last person in the world of thought. I continued aloud, "Aren't to cause any anxiety but for his watch- you sleepy?" ing me whenever I wasn't looking, and "Not a bit." Then, between two tre-

Kent News his pretending to read a small-type mendous yawns, he added, "I'm a vic-

seemed, I should have feared nothing We'll see who goes to bed first." worse than his scraping an acquaintance | There was a pause; then he said: with a view to our future co-operation in "Why don't you unpack your-ahto take an interest in such a seedy figure ing emphasis. suspicious. I suddenly recollected the I retorted.

who, always spying about, collect a sur- explained everything, especially as prising fund of information, relating to was convinced that the something stickbank affairs. The First National's par- ing out of one end of the strap was the ment was of course well known to its Well, not to be tedious, there we sat Furnishings and Athletic

where I was to spend the night before I yawned, sometimes we both yawned prudence, sagacity and good judgment?" starting on the forty-mile drive to the together, all the while protesting that construction camp. As I left the car, we weren't a bit sleepy, but too exastions in the negative by accepting the the young man lingered in his seat, perated at each other to hold any furfeigning to be occupied with a shawl- ther conversation. strap he carried, so that I might go first. Once or twice I almost dropped off, Looking back, I saw him spring up to but convulsively recovered my senses

kept close behind me, until I began to dullest, dreariest, stupidest, lonesomest, grow uneasy. I gripped the precious most wearisome, monotonous and heart eleven who could not score; neverthe- ready for action in case an attempt was all my life. made to snatch away my burden. But When the sounds below proclaimed other passengers were before and be- an awakened house, he took his shawhind, and the chance seemed too des- strap and left the room, closing the door perate for him. He finally passed me behind him with a slam that expressed

and went on. I should stand in need of them whether have been the worst in the place had it ed yearningly at the bed, but it was too not been the only one, enjoying a good late-I must start for the construction President Packers went on to tell me rush of business caused by some kind of camp before the villian could form a what was wanted. The bank had to a gathering then in session. My com- new plan for mischief. transmit ten thousand dollars to Shovel pany did not appear ardently desired, In the office I found him talking to Brothers, contractors employed upon a and advance payment alone secured a the clerk in an excited manner, but he

little prospect of a fee that he neither to his side. I meant to have something I was to be the messenger—and to go took the journey nor apologized for to say myself, however. alone, for no unemployed men of the ordering me, "Go up two flights and

stand my ground. "Well, I'm going to

I instantly accepted the commission, sleep here. Didn't they say you'd be

"Didn't know it would be with you, he meant to say," I thought; "when it sputtered I, full of wrath.

I rapidly reviewed the situation. If the clerk. "I never saw a more rascallytainable bed I should have to spend the Next morning I was off on any early night on the veranda or haymow-a

upon—I would not go to bed before he don't let me go I'll have you locked up!"

sat down in the second chair on the

which appeared to have seen so many Having noticed that he had no visiof its worst days that it might have re- ble baggage except the shawl-strap, I mained unstolen if dropped in the mid- fancied I might deceive his expectations dle of the most poverty-stricken street by treating my valise as an ordinary in Christendom. This recepticle I treat- one. Opening it carelessly I took out ed with the disrespect of a man who, whatever happened to come to hand, knowing its padding and pretentions, whistling unconcernedly the while. despised it for containing nothing but But the scheme had exactly the contrary paper wads and paper collars. Yet in effect intended. The young man obthat forlorn valise, under a deceptive served my every motion his whole body stratum of toilet things, lay the sealed stiffened with strained attention. Then packages of currency amounting to ten I saw what a silly blunder I was thus

The train was a through one, and I The idea of a valise like that containmet not a single acquaintance. So I ing a neat hair-brush, tooth-brush and a feared no embarrassing recognitions, manicure set! The tooth-brush in itand I found myself taken for just what self was enough to betray me, but the I was not. The conductor punched my manicure set was utter condemnation. ticket with an air of not expecting me I crowded the things back into the

train boy passed me over in the distri- My room-mate had not lost any movebution of figs and fiction filled me with ment of mine—I could see that in his self-complacency. My disguise was, be- eyes-and those eyes followed the valise to the floor, and its key to my pocket. The day went on—an uneventful and I now looked over and found him perihungry day, for I thought it due to my lously muscular. "I wish I had a reassumed character to buy no refresh- volver," I fretted. "No I don't-he ments but doughnuts and sausages, two might take it away from me and shoot

tion, and who now sat across the aisle. casting another glance at my valise. He was very well dressed, had the un- "You don't, don't you?" I reflected,

correct deciphering of a circus poster "Victim of insomnia, indeed," I inwhenever he caught my eye. ternally commented. "But you want to If he had been the kind of fellow I make me a victim of a robbery, though.

with a flash of insight, I understood the answering, he pulled the shawl-strap nearer to his side. From that moment He was plainly one of those thieves I never lost sight of it, for his conduct

Boston correspondent, and might easily that robber and I, with the unoccupied have leaked out when Reichsmarks, bed between us, the whole of the blessed guarded messenger. Powerless against from my feelings, would have been exhim, the rascal had turned his attention cessively long at the North Pole when day light is more out of fashion. Some-Just then we reached the terminus times the young man yawned, sometimes Shoes.

when I remembered where I was and in During the dark walk to the hotel he whose company. Oh, it was the longest,

his sentiments better than if he had I found the little hotel, which would abused me steadily for an hour. I look-

"Send for a constable." said I, authoritatively, walking up to the desk. "He's been sent for, young fellow,"

drawled the clerk. "Ah, that's right-that's right," re-

joined I, surprised. "When he comes I want him to make an arrest—do you un-The clerk burst out laughing.

going to make an arrest—going to arrest the monotonous routine of the bank, by "Yes," he rejoined, angrily, "but I you-you brassy scoundrel, too!" and he

"Why," roared he, "the constable's

grasped my arms. "Who-what do you think I am?" was precisely what he did know and "Don't know who you are-nothing that's good, though, I'll be bound," said

"Rob a man! It was this fellow who

was trying to rob me!" I exclaimed. "Look here!" Forgetting all caution in my rage I broke loose, tore open the old valise and threw the money packages on the floor. "Look! Here's ten thousand dollars I'm taking to Shovel Brothers from the

First National Bank of Sarepta. If you My room mate tore open his shawlstrap as I had the valise, and threw a

paper covered roll upon my packages. "There's ten thousand dollars I'm taksmarks, Guilders & Co., of Boston. Lock up both of us for a couple of wandering

He began to laugh; so did I, so did the clerk, so did the constable, who now came in, and we kept it up until we were completely exhausted. Fxplanations ensued.

"So you didn't have a sword-cane in your shawl-strap," I began. "And you didn't a pistol in your va-

lise-I'm sure I thought you did," said Reicsmarks, Guilders & Co.

"If you hadn't watched me so-" protested. "If you hadn't been such a hard-look-

ing customer —" interrupted he. "If you had had a guard," I continued.

"If you had a shave," insisted he-"Why, they told me to look out for the Serepta messenger, but they said he was likely to be a 'neat, respectable young man,' and you weren't anything of the

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this season? We find Corded Cheviots, both Black Baltimore and Charles Streets. and Blue, popular as ever, and in fact the wearing qualities of this fabric is so pronounced that there has been added a sprinkle of Red, Blue and Olive tints, in very minute threads, which gives them a neat, rich effect without being gaudy. Such goods can be found in abundance at our establishment, ranging in price from \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00. Then the neat Checks and Pin Stripes in Foreign Worsteds are very much in evidence for the neat, quiet dressers we are Excelsior Headquarters on this line. They commence at \$10.00 up \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15.00. Black Coat and Vest, either Sack or Cutaway, combined with Worsted Pants, will always be worn. Such a suit can be had of us for \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00, and as large a variety of patterns as you can desire to select from. We are selling a great many of our Black and Blue Decided Cord Worsteds, and in placing our order for a large quantity enables us to offer them for \$10.00 the suit. Plaids

are also very much worn this season. Now, if you readers want to know where to get the staple paterns in Gray, Brown and Mixed, neat styles, we are right at home on this line also. Good suits, we mean. No stamped goods that will run down your back the first rain you are caught in, \$4.90 the suit. Can't match them in the city anywhere; look at them. Then comes the \$6.00, \$7.50, \$8.50 &c., plenty of them, Blue, Black

and Mixed Patterns. Overcoats are about the same as last season, the Black and Blue Kersey's being predominant, all the way from \$5.00 to \$15.00 they come. The Vicunas and Montagnacs at \$10.00 \$12.50 are also gaining favor. Storm Coats have come to stay. We have put in an immense stock of these goods, ranging from \$3.50 to \$8.50, &c.,. We are also showing a large line of Boys' Storm Coats, ages 10 up to 18 years, which is the proper thing this season, at a very

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