

ROBBERS IN THE GOLD COUNTRY.

Immigrants Who Fell Into the Hands of Thieves—The Big Horn to be Exploded.

On the fifteenth, Thomas A. Woolen a party, en route from Denver to the Hills, encamped near Rawhide Springs, this side of Fort Laramie, says a correspondent from the Black Hills.

The night a gang of road agents entered their camp and stole six valuable horses and several mules. The loss was discovered by Mr. Woolen at daybreak. He awoke four of his company, and they started in pursuit, the trail of the thieves being plainly visible.

Woolen and his companions started down the slope. They had gone but a short distance when a sign was given by the robber, eight men with rifles to their shoulders, started up from behind rocks, and "covered" the five immigrants, who were ordered to deliver up their arms and horses, and to seat themselves at a designated place.

The robbers were seen by different parties several days later, and it is feared that freight trains and stages will be attacked by them. Troops were sent out from Laramie and Hot Creek in search of the "agents," but they returned without them.

Turkish and Russian Soldiers.

The Turks at Widdin are described by an English admirer as well armed (chiefly with the Martini-Prabody rifle), well clothed and shod, and in magnificent fighting condition.

An expedition is preparing to start from Deadwood for the Big Horn. It proposes to make a thorough exploration of that much talked of region, about which literally nothing is known, and to ascertain whether it does or does not contain gold.

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The Tottering Lily.

"The Tottering Lily," the wife of the Chinese ambassador in London, has been visited by several ladies, who describe her as a gentle looking creature, with almost sharp eyes and jetty hair, held out in a stiff tail over a tortoise shell pin behind.

Too Much Like Her Father.—The Keene (N. H.) Sentinel reports that a professional man in that city, noted for his brusque manner, accosted one of his daughters on the street a day or two ago, and received a somewhat curious reply.

The Gypsies' Favorite.

Col. James Baker, in his "Turkey in Europe," gives the following account of a wrestling match he witnessed while traversing the great plain of Macedonia.

I passed through a very fine town called Barak-Djuma, in the middle of the plain, and inhabited principally by Christian Bulgarians. A great wrestling match was going on just outside the town, and I stopped to witness the sport.

The first errand the man sent that boy was to go down the street and back, to take a letter to the mail box. Evidently he was a "tip-top good boy."

The second errand was to carry a book to a friend near by, and occupied an hour. Evidently he got slow very fast for a "tip-top good boy."

The third trip was to carry a bundle of papers to a lawyer's office, and the boy was gone until the next day, giving as an excuse that he thought it would be just as well to hand in the bundle when he came from home in the morning.

The fourth errand the man sent that boy was for a quarter's worth of envelopes. The boy got the quarter and started out. Three minutes passed. An hour passed.

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"Tip-top Good Boy."

A Chicago man thought he needed an errand boy, and so he hired one. He advertised for him, and picked him out of a drove of two or three hundred, or maybe more, because he happened to be a brighter and smarter boy than any of the rest.

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