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CHAPTER XXV

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pions pretensions. Caronne, I would not make my stay long one, now that you have He is wealthy, and may buy trages and thereby release the let the old place go!" exclaimed entworth. "It isn't any 'patching'

ntworth. "It isn' ands. We'll live Caroline, Mrs. vill have to be c there." Rutherford': """ted."

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teramed Mrs. Wentworth, tood Brice, not two yards doors being open, be had like the privileged chira is. His face was hargard, a bok of determination u d wrongit himself up to h he had in hand.

by which he had in hand. it's Wentworth turned white, then it's qualu of fear at her heart. Had wereheard her? What did this visit ped? Why that ominons gleam in live over? eyes? llife, I wish to see you alone for noments," he said, in a stendy licing her mother with a slight

whe rejoined, as she led the parlor, her face twitch-because of her apprehen-

didn't waste any time in skirmish-ti was a delicate subject, and per-best handled by plunging straight d. said, "I have come to se me from my engage-

Bradjeigh bet bline. I'm in u Caroline, I'm in a the nearest way s everything, how-lespise me for it." "I love you, I am at. When I spoke morning, I meant ght I was doing ave discovered how myself. Call me-re to, but do not

just as painful for me to say as pained ou to hear it, and -th shame," Brice said. "Su-you to sever the complica-ranged to Miss Bradleigh ' demanded my

as you now demand it of me a quarrei," his listener tartly a quarrei," his listener tartly And you came in me, aglow with worshipful in demenor, pointed ery, and plunging headlong into remants? It was no compliment for it was the result of plque, an egregious bit of folly on your

Caroline, I admit all that, and aid that no apologies of mine it. I started the quarrel with dleigh. I had no grounds for bard, bitter, unreleating—the r with the all I said. child wus

I don't know what all I said. I learned that the child was out Margery Benson's." Juculated his companion. You wore raised about here, heard the story." Brice said, hand to his brown mustache, ad reddening. d Miss Bralleigh côme to have under her care?" Miss Went-ed.

left her to her, with some —stipulations." Brice said

--stipulations." Brice said, "I didn't know that--or that ras slive. Had I known-it, I been spared all this. You w hard it was for her to pa-n to all I said when it was o me plone and the two

ogized to Miss Bradleih, and e yon?" Vikon I got home at noori she Croylands, I may never be ad her. I may never be able ter förgiveness." Miss Wentworth said, with Ilps, "has It not occurred to you are asking a good deal of

yes," he said, uneasily, dropping

yes," he said, uneasily, dropping s, "I believe that you love mo; I that it will be hard for you to as-that it will be hard for you to as-that it is a grave sacrifice. It is bisclousness of this fact that makes h a dollecte matter for me to and makes me feel ashamed of 'besides. But what am I to do?" I you tell her that you broke your-ment with her last night and made ith me early this moring?" Miss yorth asked, a gleam of inchice in es.

plied Brice, sary," r "It he ny trouble with don't owe her any no connec-Miss Brad-apology for

If Miss Bradleigh declines 'to iled?" she slowly asked. "eu't debated that," Brice re-orghitfully. "That would end disapointment, I suppose." you what you'll do," his com-bit with a cuest suite. "mon

back to m . I shouldn't wonder if I alid," ald, with a swift glage and a bla shoulders. "I love you next Paralise closed against me, I'd fleed with Utopta." remind me of a pentulum," she remind me of a pentulum," she tith a secontrul little laugh, at he color mounted to Brice's brow,

from your promise. If declines to restore you

to favor find my f "Eh!" actor than hers." a, brightening up, actor of her reply. r magnanimity, and inected with it. It a for yoa, Caroline. or this interview." exclaimed, the cliaracter of her re-i for your magnanimity, estion connected with it. "steem for you, Carol "the intervie onnected am for you, ou or this in and klesed t her free forget you tover her a wer he. She rose to her face, with her'lov He was su much self-c

We are simply friends," "We are simply friends," d. "We ought not to be fr ovided I saw ment, Have make? Have

her requist to g else to say? beyoud ouce m e," Brice said. re expressing that," she rejoin-r eyes. "It comes ", ou can spare me that," says rejoin-ci, a dissky gleam in her eyes. "It comes to me like a contrast. My pain deepens in proportion to your manifestations of grafification. You must excuse me for reiring. Good aftermoon." He was glad that he was free; he was sorry that he had pained Miss Went-worth; he was fattered by the hopes which she had held out; he was appre-hensive as to the result of his appeal to Barbara, provided he could succeed in foldur her.

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Judson's gaze, and muttered that "it wasn't the only thing he wrote." "Well, now, you let me give you a little plece of family history," said Mr. Judson, "and you can use it any way you like. When your Aunt Saily and I had been married just about as long as you and Nancy have, she went off visiting to one of her cousins, and she stayed five weeks. She was hav-ing a good time with all her old folks, and we had a good hired girl, so there wasn't any reason for her to burry home. me from my engage-a shock, for it exceed-ojectures. The color The next day Brice visited Philadel-phia and appeared at the office of Mr. ice, a faint sparkle in Gilbert North at ten o'clock in the fore-she never knew that how had annow the had named to hand upon her heart. barrens. they were there on time, but discov-l that Mr. North was at New York, ther he had gone with Barbara, as reader will recall. After consulta-the business was handed over to North's clerk, who proved just as ion

wheh it began on the nd she hadn't set any dat coming home, I got kind o' lonesome and I set my wits to work to fetch he eient. 'Be deed was signed, witnessed and 'wered, and the money paid to Brice. smiled grimly as he put it into his let, for he thought of the perpose to ch he had intended to appropriate it, to lavish it, rather, upon Miss Went-th during a marriage tour through ope. I sent her the weekly

same as I always and booth paper, paragraph out, right in the newsy part of the paper; and then I sent her a Daily 'Clarion, with a paragraph cut out too s disappointed at finding that a was not at home, for be had to learn through him of Bar-iereabouts. He politely ques-be clerk, but that goutleman id not or would not enlighten y respect. Brice deposited the "The bad a

ut, too. "The next day after she got 'em I ad a letter from her saying, 'What ras in those paragraphs you cut out's hope you haven't been speculating, or uying any more land, Hiram?" "And when I answered her letter I ind of neglected to mention the mat-er, but I sent her another Daily Chr-m, with a subscream to the the.

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cit y ter, but I sent her another Daily Öhr-ion with a paragraph cut out. The af-ternoon of the day she got it I had a telegraph saying, 'Expect 'me to-mor-row on the morning train.' She said, when she got home, that she'd bean meaning to come then all along. Then she asked me about the paragraphs, and i told her they were just items I ent out to see "if little Jennie Pond could parase 'em; she was a great para-er, that child. red all hight, and went to the they ext day. North was in his office. He recog-Brice and welcomed him, yet felt a d. that I wasn't here yester-orth said. "Mr. Patton and hould have notified me." end should have notifie ir clerk was able to att replied Brice. "Miss t us. That isn't news to d me." end to the Bradleigh you, how-

puid parse 'em; she was a great pars-r, that child. "Of course." sold Mr. Judson. houghtfally, "thero's a difference in ormen, and what might bring one light not—" But his nephew had rawn a newspaper from his pocket nd was smoothing it out. "Where are there some shears?" he interpupted. "I should tear the paper, fancy." l, no," Mr. North felt him upon to admit. came directly hither?"

Chied upon to manne. "Sinc came directly hither?" "Yes." "What reason dld she give for the the+-sudden notion?" Brice inquired. "She said things were not pleasant at longer at Croylands, or something to th effect." "What did she say about me?"-"She said that she didn't want yon know whither she had gone." , if I used my knife."

"She said that she didn't wane you on now whither she had gone". "Oh!" ciaculated Brice, a rigid look oming to his face. "My errand here is o fad out where she is. Am I to un-erstand that you will decline to in-NO ASSASSIN'S WEAPON

me?" s," replied Mr. North, uneasily, was my promise to her." can't ask you to violate it," Brice v suid. "I must find out through other source. And how about the "" ret orgether. My promise in-both."

NO ASSASSIN'S WEAPON. The Man's Great Knife Was IIIs balvation. During the slege of Paris, it was the province of the city officials not so much to destroy their enemies from outside, as to prevent honest French--men and others from being unjusty condemned. This was sometimes a dif-ficuit max for fear was in the air, and every third man was liable to suspi-cion as being a sys. One alight a powerful fellow was brought in before Captain Garnier, of the police. A sy is usually gentie and concillating until he sees the game is up; but this man was violent and an little drauk. His only proved offense was that he had been seen loitering mean the fortifications. It seemed as if he must be armed, and with great dif-

hat he had been seen loitering he fortifications. It seemed as if ist be armed, and with great dif-a dozen men succeeded in get-off his coat. There, between his " interrupted Mr. North, giance. "Whom do you Margery Benson ?" Brice

alsteeat and his shirt, was a solooking knife. "Proved!" cried the roo nards. "He is a Prussian sp Pray uards. "He is a Prussian spy." Captain Garnler examined the knife refully. He tried to find the name t the maker, but fariling in that, he ut the binde to his nose. Then he wisk up a condis end lockthings that ined Brice. vite ould We

ook up a candle and looked r arefully still at the prisoner. "The man is drunk," said he. " less thing you can do is to take iome." while I was told me that the baby user, ried with her." As he took from his pocket to certificate and handed it h, who had to admit to him-wore an authentic look. does not absolve me from my Miss Bradleigh." he slowly "steas the matter a differ-covery." "But the knife!" insisted

eant. "The kulfe is all right." "I should think it was all right," roke out bbe owner, "seeing that I'm utting meat all day with it for those infounded Parisians!" and the additional additiona additional additionadditional additional additional additional additional additio

sounded Parislans!" was dismissed. But the guards not actisfied. They surrounded enpthin, doubtful even of him. "Any did you lift the knift to your " inquired the sergant. "Was a sign you made to the felreplied.

dly held upon my knee ew-born baby, frail and joy all mothers understand sed her feet, each little hand. The little eyes that yet I knew Not whether would be brown or Each tiny, dainty, chiseled ear, The pretty face, so dear, so dear.

THE WOMAN'S JOY

gated to her. You are under a promise not to aid me. I do not upbraid you, but regret it rev much." Mr. Glimore North had set his heart upon winning Barbara for himself, and yet he was honest enough to express his sympathy zor Brice, and meant it, too. The two gentiemen separated. Brice returned to Groyiands, wrote a long, ten-der, regretful, apologetic leiter to Bar-bare, which he sent to Mr. North to have properly forwarded. "You found out where Barbara is?" his mother asked.

ask Mr.

I'll try to

and out where Barbara is?" his fed. is North declined to tell me-bim not to. He consented, to forward her a letter from hope it will lead to a reply and interview. If it comes to the try to recover the child." lid!" gasped his mother. "No! cmain where she is." , did you know of the exist-his paper?" he asked, as he t he marriage certificante. (i the adjusted her glasses, and used it. The expression upon ras one of astonishment.

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I sang an old, old melody, That oft my mother sain to And to my happy, throbbing My darling girlie closer pres

Ah, mothers, if ours he the pain, Ours, too, the bliss, the sacred gain A grander, sweeter gift God could Not give to us than motherhood. -New Orleans Picayane. ****

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O you think, father, that basty marriages always turn out badly?" D)

rema... this paper?" he ber the marringe cert.. took it, aligusted her glasses, perused it. The expression upon ce was one of astouishment; is is a surprise, and yet I am glad t know it," sube said, looking past into sacancy. "It will all turn out best. Barbara ought to know in this letter to her; "st pocket, "She' "w, with ; "batter" it." The total her in this letter to her," re told her in this letter to her," to tonched his breast pocket. "She'll better of me, I know, with all "Impressions removed. Whatever a to Croylands the laws may al-be child shall be rightly respected, you, mother, I am going to do ls right all the way through." area help you to do it." his mother "Well, no, not alwa case where a marring intended turned out vo "Not intended? How ery wea. could that have

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or this reasonable. -for him. "Bob was reading law. On vent to court, as was his et amiliarize himself with the ft was a court "Bob was reading law. One c wont to court, as was his cutter familiarize himself with the me of procedure. It was a court of cery. (The case being tried befo-judge was a claim of a youn to the estate of an uncle who h centy died. The girl was in and a prettier little piece of the bandwork never was turned ou least Bob thought so, and, he co keep his eyes off her. It wasn' before the girl (we'll call her Luc tied that Hob was looking at a way that said blahlu as words. way that said plainly as w 1 1.0 e, looked away, e at him again to see ssion of admiration.

maker of the will had left th lk of his property to his 's son (we'll call him Joh small sum to Lucy, but as In any married beneath his fator had provided for a pass the property to the oldest a sister's child, Lucy. As it insafe to leave the matter incurs not being married, the dided that if Lucy were mar-the came of age the estate of in the bands of the fifth fo eft in the ears. If son, the ds of truste

'How old is the claimant?'

"'How one the judge. "'She will be 18,' replied he sel, despondently, 'at noon to "'Is she married?'

HAD ENOUGH OF ARTICLERY. Rustic Gentleman Creates Antisement at a Banil Performance. An anusing fieldent occurred at a concert by Thomas Preston Brooke find his famous band-during a recent tour of the New England States. Among the early arrivals at the opera house were an elderly gentleman and his wife from the country i and they were shown to seats well toward the from the house sel, despondently, "it noon soon," "Is she married?" "No, your honr." "Then, said the judge, deliberately, "Esce no reason why, after the hour of noon, I should not set aside her claim and give judgment to John Doe. In case there is no objection, I will adjourn the court till 2 o'clock."" """ as a fortune pass away from

In case in the court till 2 o clock. "To see a fortune pass away this lovely girl was too much for "multive fellow, profro ils lovely game impulsive fellow, pro-ecide and act quickly. With scarce moment for reflection, he grasp vidly for some method of delay, he girl could appear to be marri-he might at least effect a comprom be might at least effect a comprom the girl could appear to be she might at least offect a con by requiring her opponents that she was not married. It y past 10 ofcock, and her couns have three and a. half hours is some plan. Bob, as a lawye this, and though the chance v on a de

"Your honor, he said, claimant is my wife." "Judge, attorney, spectat to Bob in wonder. "Have you proofs of riage? asked the judge.

Lose that huskin' peg?" Just t this moment Brooke's batton was used, there was an instant of edger pectancy and then the band struck) a silrring march. When the music d ceased the old gentleman was in stasles. 'He applauled and stamped , feet vigcorously, then immediate ' feet vigcorously, then immediate at and whisting like a gallery . When his wire puiced him back s , his seat he shouted: "By cricky, h da, I never heard such music' as before. Seth Tibbitts and his old de don't amount to shucks!" ad so it confinue? "

t at hand. 'Is that man your hu judge of Lucy.

cy. was irresistible appeal , it was in Bob's when le judge of Lucy. "If ever there was irrosistible appeal a man's eyes, it was in Bob's when a turned them on Lucy. He could bt say to her, 'This is merely to gain me,' so he gave her a look which have stated.' Lucy's cyes remained veted to his. What was passing in er mind no one knew. She had a de-slon to make, and all waited breath-sly to hear it. "'Yes,' she said. "'And you', shid the judge, turning Bob-'do you acknowledge this wom-a to be your wife?" ".'Then if you were not married be-re, you are married now. I give digment in favor of the claimant.' And

the anvil chorus ruo... rendered with spectacular appurtchan-ces. During this selection six red-shirted blacksmiths occupied the front of the stage and played the anvil ac-companiment to the music, while a sen-sortional effect was produced by the

you are married now. I give ant in favor of the claimant, n, and then only. Bob saw that ent to stave off a declsion had d in his marriage to a girl he yer seen before, and had never to.

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mated." "And turned out happily?" "The couple have been an

to each other." what right had the judge to them?"

marry them?" "The secret of that is this: Bob was perfectly well known to him as a stu-dent of inw (for the judge was a pro-fessor in the law school Bob attend-ed) and had a very good opilon of the young man. More than that, saw that a nice little girl wa be deprived of a fortune for of a husband. He knew 1 ut te

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AL ADAMS MAKING DOORMATS AT SING SING. nms, the New York "policy king," who has wrung mit is wearing the stripes of a felon in Sing Sing prison. Illy Adams was a brakenen. He became runnier fo

It is one great ambition may use it is the second s

a cell. He has but one desire. It is that he may be spared to live d of his term; that at least it may not be said he died in prison. He making doormats.—Boyce's Weekly.

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firing of sixteen electric cannon at regular intervals. When the first gun was fired the rus-

his obscontiate and enabled his has cannon went off he granhed his has and started hashly for the door, for lowed by his fulthful spouse. As they disappeared through the en-trance the old man shouted hock at the interaction of the spouse o

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That I am Bob? Yes, I am. You ould forgive your father for the lie, r boy, because you are Lucy's old-son, and by it I not only provided your being, but gained you a for-te at the same time."

une at the same time." "Father, I forgive you. There are imes when a lie is invaluable."--In-llanapolis Sun.

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INCREASE OF IMMIGRANTS Reports from Eilis Island Show 60 Wrong Girl. A student kissed a girl twice after taking her house from an evening cri-tertainment. She reported him and he was deprived of a \$75 scholarship het that girl goes to entertainment alone herenfre.—Buffaho Express

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m Far and Near-living died at a l biccoughing for a a prosperous f aty, was nurder alle. Mont. Mich at Constable Johnson attempted vent a ball game at Findlay. Of was/severely bentso and ejected f grounds Gambi Is almo

ey were shown to sears and the le front of the house. When the curtain arose, reverill he fifty, musicians attractively giou I on the stage, their natty uniform ever, they have similar misun-which is peca-entieth century atme. Every one is familiar with the tory of Henry Irving, arrested in his valk down the main street of a small highly hown by the earnest gaze of small girl and of her triumphant an-wer to his pleasant remark. "You cent to recognize my, face, my little and." "Yes, sir, you're one of Grandt rind's pills!" Islatop Potter had uearly the same new them traveling some years nos of Mismore the setting of white a pleture of dazzling effect, the old theman from the rural district was enthusiasm. "Gee whillken, Man be they all goin' to play at onit?" ejaculated, to the anuksement of ev-one scated near him. English toy luck when traveling som in Minnesota. He notice tourisi, while waiting on platform, cyclug him with osity. "Excuse me, mjage eventually asked. "but I seen your picture in the pap ably," admitted the bisho ask," continued the fello edging nearer, "what you of?"

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acoleine for croupy children.--M. Callahan, 114 Hall street, L'arke , W. Va., April 16, 1901. we summon up r feeble strength, dimb the steep an ad when at last, af failures, we reach fully rewarded fo the ripping sight Another Tender Heart. a-Going in for churity again. bu? What is it this time? t-We are going to distribute The ose in the valley can see part of the world's w >

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a Mercantile House Classifies Its Various Complaints. ong the books in the book-keeping thent of a wholesale house is but is inbeled in gold letters "How are autorithe combut an ent of a wnon-bat is inbeled in gold letters as." Here are entered the com-its that come in from day to day. e started 'Kick's about two years the manager of the house said tily. "I grew tired of inding a proportion of my mail made up of letters as this: "Int hox of hats I bought is not "out in Quog us I thought it "but is the sale house is gold letters

"That box of hats 1 bought is not solling as well in Quog as 1 thought it would. Please tell me what is the ratter with the hats and will it be all right if 1 return them? "Your consignment of wax dolls was cheap and good, but a New York ison offers me a lot of rag dolls that will account are my memory very well and

nswer my purpose very well and I return the wax ones as per in-

ce.' "The shoes are bum. Those you d me offly lasted one year. Any e ought to last two years. There-e, I demand a credit of 25 per cent

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of 'Kicke the evils that are A-fakes I throw away. "Another advantage of this kick book js that I have been able through it to discover a host of chrohic kickers of unreasonable and even of dishonest complaints. These persons I have weeded out, telling them plainly that my house does not desire their trade."

Little Fellows Don't Like the Hot Days. Mothers should know exactly what food to give buhkes in hot weather, With the broiling hot days in July and August the mother of a buby is always auxious for the health of her little oue and is then particularly careful in feed-ing. Milk sours quickly and other food is uncertain. Broo in soite of caution ня Ю uess sometimes right food is n Our baby hoy two years old began i

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and stand on the mountain top the Lord" append to us with a w ful force. Get thes out of the so of despair, out of the valley dwell the narrow and the evil m and stand on the heights of the life, with the great and the goo fore the Lord. This ideal fortifi soul, brushes aside the brooding drives away the lowering cloud rands a rey of exception through The reason Grape-Nuts f bowel trouble in babies or a cause the starch of the gra gested and does not tax the ferment like white bread, p other forms of starchy food. Send for particulars by me

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By Rev. H. M. Barbour. Bold My hands and My feet, that Myself.—St. Luke, xxiv., part of

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ient, long source (induces and mercy, In our better moments we seek to stand upon such a lofty plane. Our ordinary lives seem commonplack, "stale, flat, and uppediatable," We go the same routine them allusio drawn But fi nore ht be Paul. ron will re that universe. We seem often to be only as the small teeth on the cog wheels of human and cosmic life, rotating upon one another to move some other set of wheels, and thus transmit pow-er vitality, and growth to an infinite number of revolving wheels. Now and then some of us rebel against a cruel, at least an undestrable, fate or destiny, We aspire to some higher existence than that of the beast; we want to be something more than merely a part of a cog wheel; we have an ambition to be a power that moves the wheel, to be a conscious and active directing force, not a mere passive piece of finits, and as he rose a rise. There was, indep an unearthly laster, but th ere yet visible, the same eye on the apostics, the them, the same ' albeit a wondrous There was that izzled and bewilder

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BIG RIVER OF THE NORTH mboat Captain Who Navigates It Comes South, relative of a prominent Ottawa servant is expected in the city. He rolative

boat Con., chaitye of a pro. ærvant is expected in tus-johain J. W. Mills of the Hudse. Company's steamer Wrigley, on "Anckeuzie River. A few days ago " civilization-or at least ten years in the " wife and three " junction vil servant is expected in the city. Captain J. W. Mills of the Hm we have lost is not all of life, are still health, happiness and is at the junction Mackenzie rivers. s from the land of s. In the summer the Laird and the Captain Mills comes ungnificent distances. magnificent distances. In the summer, months he matree on his steamer one round trip of 2,000 miles, besides othe-smaller once. He travels from For Smith, on the Great Slave River, to Fort McPherson, on the Peel River within the greate circle, and back. Each way this trip was 1,200 miles. The foreaver Window to expose the available destroyed; that new way this trip was 1,800 miles. The steamer Wrigley is a propeller drawing six feet of water. It supplies the vari-ous Hudson Bay posts in the far North with food and matter from the outside world. On its way back the steamer brings furs and the products of the forest. Some forts at which there ar-white men the steamer visits but once each year, and those there get the mail but once in a twelvemonth. Captuin Mills, in writing to Ottawa from Winnipes, says the Peace River country is a magnificent one, and the trip north on the steamer up the Mac-kenzle River between great cliffs and

enzle River between great cliffs forests, on a river as grea Lawrence, is one never to be To reach civilization from the southernmost post the party pied forty-four days traveling in c paddled by northern Indians. Th paddled by northern Indians. The In-dians, by the way, on reaching Sel-kirk, the nearest point that a railway touches, went on a terrific drunk and turned several heads well-nigh gray be-fore they were rounded up. At Fort Stinjson the temperature in the whiter has reached as low as 64 degrees below zero, but this is not often. The summer seasons are as warm as here, and were it not for the m southes the weather would be per-fect. In-Sel-way

way north at Fort Simps the way, is so far north shown on the ordinary are grown garden rs, pumpkins and Oat en grown, but wheat is not

way down Captain Mills she and twelve bears from his The moose are very pleatful not afraid of the steamer, but) a canoe.

ind are not alraid of the summer, our un from a cance. Captain Mills will leave his children here in the East to be educated. They are from 5 to 11 years old. None of them has ever seen a locomotive, an elevator, a street car, or more than twenty white people at a time. The captain will stay here till February, when he will again go north, traveling aver 1.000 miles on snowshors. Mils, Wills will so later, when mavigation .000 miles on snowshoes. Mi will go later, when navigatio —Ottawa (Canada) Free Press

Por Aged People. Reliflower, Mo., July 6.–Mr. G. V. Bohrer of this phace has written an open letter to the old men and women of the country, advising them to use Dodd's Kidney Pills as a remedy for those forms of Kidney Trouble so counor a return of which and working these forms of Kidacy Trouble so com-those forms of Kidacy Trouble so com-mon among the aged. Mr. Bohrer says: "I suffered Bysself for years with my Kidneys and urinary organs. I was obliged to get up as many as seven or eight times during the night. "I tried many thinks with no suc-cess, till I saw one of Dodd's Kidney Pills were doing for old people. "I bought two hoxes from 'our drug-gist and began to use them at once. In a very short time I was well. This is over a year age, and my trouble has not returned, so that I know my circ was a good, genuing, permanent one,

not returned, so that I know my cure was a good, sennine, permanent one, "I belleve Dodd's Kidney Fills are splendid medicler for old people or anyone suffering with Kidney and urinary troubles, for aithough 1 an \$4 years of age, they have made me well,"

Divided Booty. To share the booty should be to be punishment, was Johnny's idd ording to the Philadelphia Press tne pu cording "Johi lphia Press. severely,

iny," said his mother, severely one has taken a big ploce b ake out of the pantry." by blushed guildily, huny," she exclaimed, "I didn' t was in you!" replied Johnny. "Part

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousnessatter storer, Seud for FMEE 20.06 trial bottle and treats DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., St arch St., Philadeiphia, Pa.

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Give Warning of Approach of More Serious Trouble.

Serious Trouble. Do you experience fits of depression with restlessness, alternating with extreme irritability, bordering upon hysteria? Are your spirits easily affected so that one minute you laugh, and the next fall into con-vulsive weeping? Do you feel something like a ball rising in your, throat and threaten-ing to choke you; all the scnees perverted, morbidly sensitive to light and sound; pain in the ovaries, and especially between the shoulders; sometimes loss of voice; nervous dyspepsia, and almost continually cross and snappy, with a lendency to cry at the heist provocation? If so, your nerves are in a shattered condition, and you are threat-end with nervous prostration. Undoubtedly you do not know it, but in nine gases out of ten this is organs which make you a woman influence your entire nervous system, you will be prostrated for weeks and months perhaps, and suffer untold unserv. Torof is monumental that nothing in the world in batter for the

misery. Froof is monumental that nothing in the world is better for this purpose than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; thou-sands and thousands of women have written us so.

purpose than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; thou-sands and thousands of women have written us so. How AIrs. Holland, of Philadelphia, suffered among the finest physicians in the country, none of whom could help her—finally cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "Dear Mus. PINKHAN:—For over two years I was a constant suf-ferer from extreme nervousness, indigestion, and dizzinges. Menstruation was irregular, had backache and a feeling of great lassinde and weak-mess. I was so bud that I was not able to do my own work or go far in the street. I could not sleep nights. "I tried several splendid doctors, but they gave me no relief. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I soon began to feel better, and was able to go out and not feel as if I would fall at every step. I continued to take the medicine until cured. "I cannot say enough in behalf of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine, and heartily recommend all suffering women to try if and find the, relief I did."—Mas. FLOUENCE HOLLAND, 622 S. Clifton St., Phila-delphia, Pa. (Jan. 6, 1002.) Another case of severe female trouble cured by

Another case of severe female trouble cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after the doctors had failed.

doctors had failed. "Dean Mns PINKHAM: --I. was in poor health for several' years. I had fenale trouble and was not able to do my housework alone. I felt tired; very nervous, and could not sleep. I doctored with several doctors. They doctored me for my stomach, but did hot relieve me. I read in your book about your medicine, and thought I would try it. I did so, and am now curred and able to do my work alone, and fed good. I was always very poor, but now weigh one hundred and fifty pounds.

good. I was always very poor, but now werge the Linear Linear that every ounds. "I thank you for the relief I have obtained, and I hope that every woman troubled with female weakness will give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. There recommended it to many of my friends." — Mus. Marka Bowkes, Millersville, Chio. (Adg. 15, 1901.) Will not the volumes of letters from yomen made strong by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound convince all of the virtues of this medicine?

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Sourcely you cannot wish to remain weak, and slock, and discours d, exhausted with each day's work. You have some derange-at of the feminine organism, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable apound will help you just as surely as it has others.





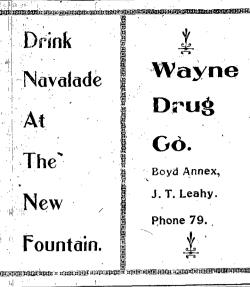
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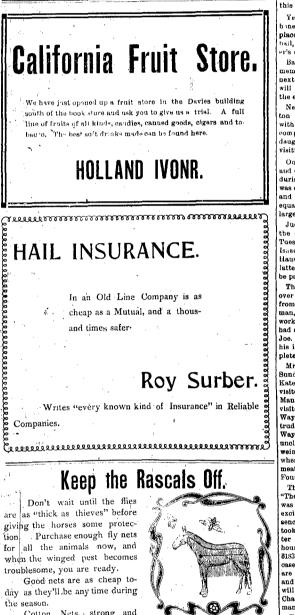
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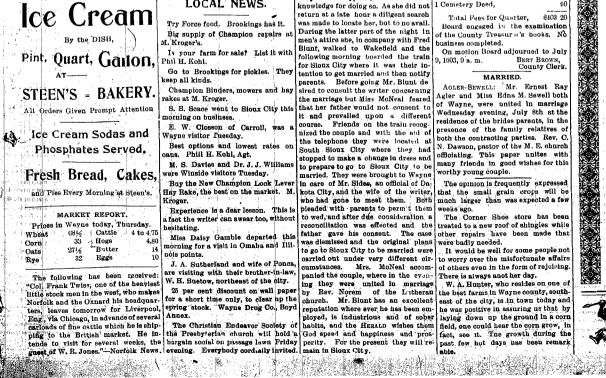




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Fresh vegetables at Brookings' store Ask for the Superior Harvestor Oil.

Joe. His last name is uoknown, and his identity is therefore very incoun-plete. Mrs. F. A. Berry of Wayne, spent Sunday at the Conyer home...Mis-or Kate and May Mossman were Winyto visitors Saturday Afternoon...J. R Manning and daughter, Abigali, were visitors at the Wallace home near Wayne, Sunday...The Misses Ger-trade and Hattle Weber came up from Wayne Tuesday on a visit with their uncle Chas. Robbins....Henry Tratt-wein left for Wayne this mortain Wayne Tuesday on a visit with their meat market during the rush of the Fourth.-Carroll Index. The Mogday's Norfolk News skid: "The Oxnard hotel on Starday aight took out the cash register. The regis-ter was found after a search of two took out the cash register. The regis-ter was found after a search of two bours, in the back yar.]. The contents, Si Mourager of the police, whot in the back yar.]. The oncenters, Si Mourager of the Danard the police, with oase is in the bands of the police, whot is a biorages, 96 55 ter was found after a search of two oase is in the bands of the police, whot is a biorage in the bands of the police, whot is a biorage in the bands of the police, who is a biorage in the bands of the police, who is a biorage in the bands of the police, who is a biorage in the bands of the police, who is a biorage in the bands of the police, who is a biorage in the bands of the police, who is a biorage in the bands of the police, who is a borage if a porcendent, is manager of the Oxnard hotel. There comes in the life of most, men, is and the will by parties, if apprehended, if Dorese, first Monday Bessie, the tit. However, is Monday Bessie, the tit. However, is Monday Bessie, the tit.

Chas. Vail, formerly of this eity, is 1 manager of the Oxnard hotel. Thore comes in the life of most men, tronbles all uncalled for, but is not the province of the writer to display his. However, last Monday Bessie, the fif-teen year old daughter of the editor, without consulting her father, during the evening left home for a walk, not at that time intent upon leaving Wayne and without any reason to her fathers knowledge for doing so. As she did not return at a late hoor a diligent search was made to locate her, but to no avail. During the latter part of the night in men's attire she, in company with Fred Blunt, walked to Wakefield and the following morning boarded the train for Sloux City where it was their in-tention to get married and then notify parents. Before going Mr. Blunt de sired to consult the writer concerning the marriage but Miss McNeal feared thas her father would not oonsent to it and prevailed upon a different

Fresh vegetables at Brookinge dots. As for the Superior Harves of Oth. Kroger.
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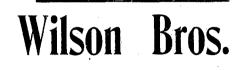
As the hot weather is here everyone is looking for something cool. We have decided to clean up our waist goods stock and the way we expect to do it is by making some very low prices. All our 5 to 8 cent Lawns, Brumer cloths and Challies at 4 cents All of our Batistes, Dimities, Organties and Chantilies, former price 12½, 15 and 25 cents now in this sale at 10 cents.

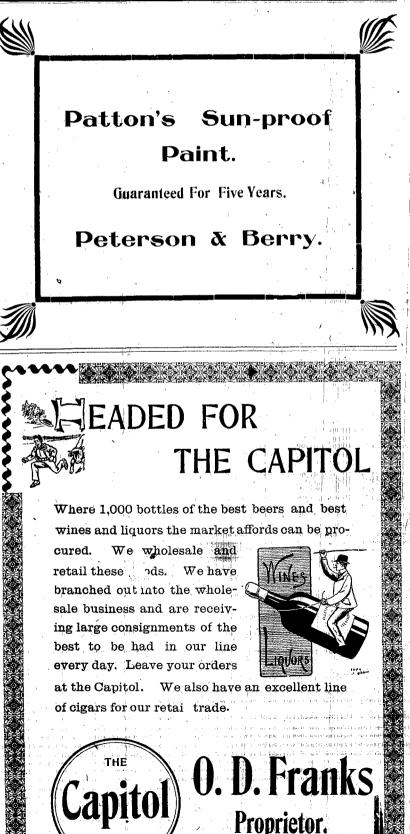
All of our Chain Lace, Egyptian Tissue, Satin Stripes and Locklies Batists, former price 35, 40 and 60 cents per yard, in this sale 25 cents.

Also big drive on Shirt Waists and Millinery at just one half cost of making.

We will include in this sale all our new Accordian pleated Skirts just received. Colors, white, red, blue, black, for ladies, misses and children. Regular \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$9.00 values in this sale at \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00,

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FIRED ON RIOTERS AMEN SHOOT INTO MOB AT EVANSVILLE

Known to be Killed and Mar Injured – More Troops Ordered Out-Gov. Durbin Expresses Grea nation at the Sheriff.

Following four days of rioting and ge roll awlessness, saw the most terrible its experiences with rioters Monday night about 10:30. Seven persons are dead at fourteen are known to be injured, with wit)

10:30 o'clock the members of Cou J30 o'clock the members of Cont. First regiment, Indiana Nation-ral, after a day of vigilance guard-jail, and 100 deputy sherifs un-eriff Chris Kratz, fired point blank mob of 1,000 men gathered on , Division and Vine Streets sor-ig the Vanderberg County jail.and

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DIE IN THE FLOOD.

Over Three Score Persons Perish in Pennsylvania. The Intest estimate of the loss of life hrough Sunday's cloudburst at Jean-ette, Pa., is seventy-five. Twenty bodies have been recovered.

increasing in the towns of Jennette, Larin freeensburg, Irwin, Burrell and Man-ble awfull power of the rushing wate-following the breaking of the dam, w upparent on all sides. The damage to m

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Chicago. Thrae persons were instantly killed an several injured, one statily, in an expl-sion which wrecked a factory in Sour (Diratgo Avenue, Chicago, whice caps for (Diratgo Avenue, Chicago, whice caps for three persons killed were mangited so the three persons killed were found. liggins,

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ville, Ind., in the Hands of a Mob. Mob. At Evansville, Ind., Sunday, twenty-ve policemen twice prevented a lynching t the jail, but a race war between ue-rows and the white mobs that sought the Brown, the negro slaver of Louis N. Massey, was be-imminent. The mobs smash-on gates and were part way il before they were repulsed

FURIOUS RACE WAR.

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Two Lives Lost, 13, 97,000,000-Two Lives Lost, 14,000,000-ing plant at St. Joseph, Mo., was royed by fire Sunday afternoon. The is estimated as high as \$1,500,000, entirely covered by insurance. To men lost their lives in the flames, of them is reported to be Charles r, fire marshal at the plant. This I not be verified. Thirds men were ed, one of them serialized the second second ed, one of them serialized the second second at 300 Robes were here at X-read. y covering the naval a and a treaty placing wholly under Cuban s y under at Have white of Am erican 1

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Shot and Killed By His Father. L. A. Moore, secretary of the city of Oallas, Tox., was shot and almost in-tantly killed Sunday by his son Ernest, aged 22 yours. Moore, it is alleged, had even drinking and had attacked his rounger son. The other son, Ernest, was remonstrating with the father who urned upon him, when the son fired the attal shot. ned by revengeful enemies. It is said Alger has been instrumental i suppressing the work of "green oods" men, who have operated in Mis-Fatally Kicked Red McFarland, 1

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C., to Norway Saturday night rett Sunday. It had no clash with the bes and reports the town quiet, ough some of the citizens there are s Shot By a Burglar. w.

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