| DES SE  | C AMT                   | DES SEC AMT   | Tyrone Precinct  | DES SEC AMT   |
|---|-------------------------|---|--|---|
| ne8   | 8 12                    | ne  | Township 2 Range 26 DES SEC AMT  | se 11 35 05<br>e¼ nw 12 6 16  |
| n½ nw 8<br>8½ nw 8<br>n½ sw 8   | 6 49                    | e1/2 sw26 3 53  | DES SEC AMT  nw 1 9 82  w1/2 se 1 2 45   | e 20 a w 14 nw 12 2 25<br>w 1460 a w 14 nw 12 5 46<br>sw 12 21 72                                     |
| s % ne  | 6 75                    | nw sw   | ne   | sw 12 21 72<br>ne 13 7 27<br>nw 13 9 71   |
| of se cor ne n  | rds n<br>w 11-          | nw27 28 16<br>n 4 sw 27 7 93  | ne   | se  |
| 1-26 w 40 rds<br>rds s 40 rds to  | beg                     | ne se   | nw 5 23 27<br>se 5 8 59<br>ne 7 24 53  | se  |
| 'e½ se  | 11 28                   | nw28 24 36<br>w½ sw 28 4 42<br>s½ se 28 13 72   | nw   | nw 15 16 28<br>se 15 10 42<br>n½ uw 17 53 37  |
| w1/4 sw 12<br>s1/4 sw 13<br>c1/4 ne 14  | 3 91                    | sw 30 47 07<br>se 30 37 29  | se   | s½ nw 17 13 99<br>sw 17 103 36  |
| n½ se   | 6 34                    | ne  | n <sup>1</sup> 4 se 8 4 42<br>se se 8 2 20   | ne  |
| s½ se   | 4 69<br>3 52            | se ne32 5 62<br>ne se32 5 62  | sw se 8 6 16<br>ne 9 40 47   | se  |
| e½ nw   | 4 33                    | s\(\frac{1}{2}\) n\(\frac{1}{2}\) n\(\frac{1}{2}\) 13 02 13 60  | nw 9 23 86<br>15 acres in ne cor sw<br>9 1 91                                      | park add to Me-<br>Cook 55 20   |
| ne  | 12 99                   | n½ ne   | sw 10 7 86<br>se 12 31 07  | Cook   55 20<br>  w \( \) ne   20 20 01<br>  e \( \) nw   20 21 22<br>  ne   21 26 86                 |
| ne  | 10 82                   | e½ nw   | ne   | se 21 55 89<br>Com 1320 ft e of sw  |
| n½ sw 20<br>sw sw 20<br>nw 20   | 2 70                    | n½ ne 34 4 41<br>sw ne 34 2 20  | n½ ne14 3 93<br>n½ s½ ne14 1 96  | cor sw sec 21 e 320<br>ft n 660 ft w 320 ft   |
| ne  | 12 45<br>36 04          | nw34 14 33<br>sw34 14 12  | sw15 9 82<br>se15 7 86   | s 660 ft 21 1 25<br>e 4 ne 22 25 24   |
| se  | 9 57 54 19              | se ne 34 14 12<br>se ne 34 2 20   | ne ne  | w ine   |
| n½ ne23   | 5 89                    | sw se35 3 53<br>sw35 14 12  | 14 acres in sw cor se<br>17 1 93   | n 8 sw 22 17 17   |
| nw sw23   | 4 66                    | nw nw35 2 20<br>s½ nw35 5 51  | ne 18 7 86<br>nw 18 7 37   | sw23 39 62  |
| sw se23<br>nw24   | 10.81                   |   | se   | nw se   |
| me  | 11 04                   | Perry Precinct<br>Township 3 Range 39   | sw   | nw nw25 2 86<br>lot 126 23 05   |
| se  | 49 01                   | ne  | w¼sw 20 20 78<br>e½ sw 20 4 91   | lot 226 17 04<br>lot 326 15 85  |
| ne  | 9 57<br>48 33           | e½ sw 1 6 11<br>e½ nw 2 21 99   | w½ se 20 3 93<br>e½ se 20 13 60<br>e½ ne 23 3 93                                   | lot 426 17 66<br>lot 526 14 26  |
| sw  | 29 82<br>42 31          | e½ sw   | e½ se 23 3 63<br>sw 24 11 04   | lot 6   |
| e½ ne27<br>nw27   | 17, 43                  | se nw   | ne nw24 1 71<br>e 35 a se nw24 1 71  | w <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> nw 26 30 94<br>w <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> sw 26 30 60<br>ne 27 64 45 |
| w ½ ne  | 2 20                    |   | se25 9 82<br>w½ ne26 2 45  | se 27 33 28<br>n½ nw 27 7 02  |
| nw  | 8.38                    | se ne 4 7 45<br>w 1/4 nw 4 15 81<br>w 1/4 nw 5 22 77  | e½ nw  | s14 nw  |
| se  | S 60                    | w½ nw. 5 22 77<br>e½ ne. 6 20 50<br>sw ne. 6 2 38   | n½ ne 29 4 91<br>se ne 29 2 45<br>ne se 29 1 96                                    | n½ sw27 7 26<br>se28 55 89<br>e½ sw sec 28 lying n  |
| ne31  | 23 02<br>33 66          | se nw   | e½ sw29 3 93<br>w½ se29 4 91   | of rr not in Wil-<br>low Grove add to   |
| 11 W  | 22 68<br>8 38           | nw 8 22 53 se 10 10 22  | w½ sw29 3 93<br>nw29 7 86  | McCook28 19 42<br>e½ sw lying s of r r  |
| se ne   | 2.65                    | ne 12 10 22<br>n½ nw 12 5 11  | sw ne29 4 74<br>ne30 7 86  | Notley28 4 51<br>Com at se cor lot 4  |
| s½ nw 33<br>n½ sw 33<br>s½ sw 33  | 3 97                    | s½ nw   | nw 30 9 82<br>nw sw 30 1 96  | blk 6 W McCook s<br>to line B& M right  |
| e½ ne34<br>e½ se34  | 5 89                    | s½ sw 12 5 11<br>  se 12 10 22<br>  e½ nw 13 16 34  | e 1/2 se   | of way w along<br>said right of way   |
| nw  | 9 33                    | w½ nw13 6 38<br>sw13 15 33  | w <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> ne31 4 91<br>e <sup>1</sup> / <sub>6</sub> nw31 4 91 | to stake s of sw cor<br>blk 6 W McCook n  |
| 270101010101010   |                         | e¼ sw14 5 11<br>ne 15 10 22   | e% ne31 3 93<br>e% se31 3 93   | to sw cor said blk<br>e to beg 1 59   |
| Missouri Ridge  | e Pre-                  | W½ nw15 5 11<br>  W½ sw15 4 43  | e½ sw31 3 93<br>w½ se31 5 89   | All se sw sec 30 lying<br>s of r r right of<br>way 5 01   |
| Township 2 Ra   |                         | w <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> nw. 17 3 86<br>s <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> ne 18 3 86<br>n <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> so 18 3 86 | w¼ ne 32 3 93<br>e¼ nw 32 3 93   | Com at a pt on sec<br>line sec 29 and 30  |
| lot 11  | 1 56<br>1 56            | n 1/2 se 18   3 86<br>  s 1/2 se 18   3 86<br>  sw 18   7 72  | w½ nw 32 4 91<br>  w½ sw 32 2 95<br>  ne 34 18 38                                  | 503 3-10 ft n of cor<br>stone sec 29, 30, 31,   |
| -e½ nw  | 15 51                   | sw ne19 1 92<br>se nw19 1 92  | nw   | 32 n 130 7-10 ft n 73<br>deg w to stake 446   |
| w½ nw1<br>w¼ sw1  | 5 86<br>6 05            | lot 219 2 00<br>lot 319 96  | s½ sw 35 14 60<br>se 35 28 94  | ft s 130 7-10 ft s 73<br>deg e 446 ft to beg  |
| se  | 7 04                    | part n½ nw sec 19 ly-<br>ing s rt of way 2 50   |  | sw se30 5 76<br>All se se not in plat   |
| .w16 sw3<br>se sw3<br>sw se3  | 4 66                    | ne ne 19 1 92<br>part n½ nw sec 19 ly-<br>ing n rt of way 1 19  | Valley Grange Pre-<br>cinct  | of McCook and 2½<br>acres to J Kline  |
| tie   | 7.62                    | ing n rt of way 1 19<br>nw  | Township 2 Range 29 ne   | n½ ne30 4 76  |
| n½ nw   | 14 38<br>6 30           | ne  | nw   | lot 431 3 75<br>lot 531 5 51  |
| ne sw4<br>sw.nw4  | 5 72<br>5 03            | nw  | ne 2 4 69<br>e ½ nw 2 2 35<br>e ½ sw 2 1 56  | lot 7   |
| w 1/2 sw 4  | 3 22                    | se  | w½ sw2 1 56<br>se2 17 00   | se sw31 9 09<br>sw se31 9 09<br>All lots 9 and 10 not   |
| nw  | 10.81                   | Part se nw and lots<br>2 and 3 in sec 26<br>and lot 1 in sec 27   | w½ ne 3 42 05<br>e½ nw 3 39 16   | in L C Wolfe tract  |
| n½ sw 6<br>w½ se 6  | 25 86                   | s of B & M r r. 8 57<br>n <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> ne  | se   | All se se and lot 6<br>not contained in   |
| 856 sw  | 15 11<br>11 26          | lot 227 2 35<br>lot 327 2 63  | nw 4 20 95 lot 1 5 2 49  | tract L C Whitta-<br>ker31 8 37   |
| mw  | 10 32<br>21 34          | lot 427 2 35<br>nw nw28 1 92  | lot 2  | lot 2 32 4 51<br>lot 1 ex 10 a . 32 2 25  |
| ne  | 9 49                    | lot 828 3 23<br>lot 129 2 86  | nw 6 21 79<br>ne ne 7 16 90  | Com at a pt on sec<br>line between sec 31<br>and 32 where said  |
| ne ne   | 4 69                    | lot 2   29   2 38   lot 3   29   1 77   lot 4   29   1 61   | se   | line strikes right<br>bank of Rep river   |
| se se   | 2.14                    | w½ nw 30   8 60<br>  w½ sw 30   8 60  | 7-2-29 s 21 14-100 chs<br>e 18 60-100 chs n 21                                     | n 5 chs e with sec<br>line as base 10 chs   |
| ne nw10   | 4 89<br>5 33            | e½ ne 32 8 60   | 14-100 chs w 18 60-<br>100 chs7 5 77   | 50 lks s 14 chs to<br>bank of said river  |
| sw sw   | 7 04                    | w½ sw32 4 H<br>no38 10 62   | n½ ne  | thence along bank<br>to beg 6 44  |
| e½ ne   | 5 81                    | ne nw33 2 65<br>nw.nw33 2 65  | s½ ne 9 2 59<br>  s½ nw 9 3 45<br>  sw 9 5 17                                      | All lot 6 sec 32 except<br>4 84-100 acres to A  |
| w¹½ ne  | 3 93                    | lot 2   | se   | C Hoge 4 33<br>Part lot 6 sec 32 viz<br>Com on bank of  |
| sw  |                         | Red Willow Precinct   | ne se  | river at nw cor lot<br>6 s on w side lot 6  |
| e½ ne   | 4 91                    | Township 3 Range 28   | nw   | 14 35-100 chs n 40<br>deg 30 min e 9 34-  |
| w½ nw15<br>se15   | 3 13                    | sw 1 18 03<br>se 3 16 38  | se sw12 9 95<br>sw sw12 4 60   | 100 chs to bank of<br>river nw along  |
| sw  | 6 26                    | w½ ne 5 4 18<br>n½ se 5 4 18  | se   | bank of river. 1 67<br>All lot 7 sec 32 except  |
| se  | 26 58<br>19 33          | s½ sw   | n½ se  | 5 acres to Eliza-<br>beth Dillon and 5<br>acres to V Frank-   |
| se  | 5 91                    | n½ sw5 5 25<br>ne   | s½ sw. 14 4 15<br>n½ ne. 17 11 66  | lin   |
| se  | 12 45                   | se nw   | n½ nw17 12 14<br>se se17 6 33  | Com 381 ft n of se<br>cor lot 9 w 321 ft to   |
| sw21  | 54 92<br>32 97          | lot 4   | sw ne 18 6 26<br>nw 18 38 29   | right bank Rep riv<br>er thence along   |
| ne  | 33 07                   | lot 7   | e½ sw 18 12 44<br>  nw se 18 7 03<br>  lot 3 18 1 79                               | bank of river in a<br>ne direction 436 ft   |
| s 6 ne  | 14 38<br>14 36<br>18 91 | sw se   | lot 4  | e 280 ft to half sec<br>line running n and<br>s thence s on said                                      |
| nw23<br>sw23<br>se se23   |                         | e½ se   | e½ ne18 6 37<br>e½ se18 5 48   | line to beg 5 32<br>All lot 9 sec 32 ex-  |
| n½ ne24<br>se ne25  | 14 95<br>9 57           | nw  | e½ ne19 14 00<br>e½ se19 16 30   | cept 4 acre tract to<br>A C Hoge 8 88   |
| e½ se25<br>w½ sw35  | 19 37<br>5 40           | s½ se   | w½ ne 19 12 30<br>e¾ nw 19 13 12   | lot 832 4 95<br>nw se32 5 17  |
| se sw   | 1 96<br>2 95<br>17 95   | s½ sw8 5 25<br>ne10 16 37   | w½ nw  | s½ se   |
| se  | 35 36                   | nw 10 8 38<br>se 10 13 13   | w½sw19 15 95<br>ne ne20 6 00   | lot 333 5 01<br>lot 433 5 01  |
| nw28  | 5 42                    | 3 a in se cor se ne<br>sec 12   | w¼sw20 2 95<br>sw21 23 29  | e½ nw nw except 3<br>acres to AJStroud  |
| w¼ se28<br>w¼ sw28  | 5 71<br>5 71            | sw sw   | w½ sw22 5 53<br>sw23 18 19<br>se23 27 69   | e½ lot 133 17 53  |
| ne  | 13 60<br>39 45<br>6 50  | ne nw13 5 25<br>w½ nw13 29 48   | se   | lot 5   |
| w½ sw29<br>e½ se29<br>se30  | 6 97                    | sw  | sw25 28 54<br>se25 37 33   | lot 833 5 17<br>s\( \) s\( \) s\( \)33 10 78  |
| e½ ne32<br>w½ ne32  | 7 09                    | 13 a to Keyes. 5 93<br>ne   | ne   | s½ se33 10.78<br>lot 134 2.50   |
| nw  | 11 82<br>7 87<br>11 65  | 7 a in se cor nw nw   | e½ sw27 3 69<br>w½ ne28 5 94   | lot 1   |
| nw ne34<br>ne nw34  | 12 15<br>10 88          | part se ne sec 17 as  | e½ nw28 6 51<br>w¼ nw28 11 01  | 1 00  |
| s½ ne34<br>sw34   | 6 56<br>11 42           | follows: com at ne<br>cor se ne 17 n 80 rds<br>w 32 rds s 80 rds e  | e½ sw28 3 18<br>w½ se28 2 95   | L14   |
| ne  | 29 92<br>4 57           | 32 rds 2 03<br>e <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> nw   | w½ sw. 28 16 59<br>e½ ne. 29 13 87<br>w½ nw. 29 3 93                               |   |
| sw nw35<br>sw sw35  | 3 70<br>1 42            | w½ nw17 8 41  | sw sw 29 9 56  | - ,   |
| 1   |                         | w½ sw17 8 41<br>se17 15 92  | e½ se29 17 06<br>se nw30 10 54   |   |
| North Valley Pr<br>Township 4 Ra  | nge 26                  | s½ ne   | s½ se30 18 40<br>w½ nw30 16 05   |   |
| w½ sw2<br>w½ nw3  | 5 86<br>5 21            | se se18 12 62<br>s½ sw18 13 51  | lot 3  | 4   |
| se3   | 13 68                   | sw se18 6 75<br>ne19 45 94  | n½ se30 9 37<br>s¼ ne31 16 61  |   |
| se nw3  | 3 25                    | lot 519 9 46<br>lot 319 8 44  | e½ nw31 14 61 lot 131 1 96   |   |
| nw 4  | 11 72                   | lot 220 4 79  | lot 231 1 96<br>s\% sw32 2 95  |   |
| sw  | 27 66                   | lot 3   | se   |   |
| sw6   | 12 37<br>34 69          | sw nw20 11 53 lot 820 1 48  | n½ se  | =   |
| se  | 37 64<br>52 03          | lot 920 2 97<br>lot 522 1 87  | e% nw34 19 65<br>e% sw 34 14 47  | 8   |
| nw  | 30 27                   | lot 622 2 58<br>lot 722 2 21  | ne   |   |
| s¼ se 9   | 14 80<br>5 86           | lot 1022 1 87   | sw 35 6 49<br>se 36 22 80  |   |
| n½ se 9<br>w½ sw 10   | 5 86                    | nw se   |  |   |
| sw  | 13 02<br>26 88          | s½ se   | Willow Grove Pre-  | II  |
| se  | 12 37<br>11 72<br>13 68 | lot 823 3 80 sw ne 23 4 381   | Township 3 Range 29  |   |
| nw  | 23 55<br>11 58          | lot 623 3 23<br>lot 523 4 34  | n½ ne  |   |
| se se   | 9 47<br>10 42           | n59 80  | se   |   |
| n½ sw18<br>n½ se18  | 6 51<br>5 21            | se sw. 23 2 16<br>s½ se. 23 4 34<br>ne nw. 24 3 96  | sw ne4 4 66<br>nw nw4 4 66   |   |
| s½ se18<br>e½ ne19<br>e½ se19   | 12 46<br>4 42<br>5 89   | se sw   | s½ nw  |   |
| w½ ne 19<br>sw nw 19  | 9 64<br>6 29            | sw sw24 2 16<br>lot 624 1 59  | se   |   |
| nw sw19   | 6 29<br>24 74           | lots 4 and 524 4 61<br>ne25 42 79   | nw   |   |
| sw se20   | 16 11<br>10 36          | sw  | se   |   |
|   | 13 48<br>13 74<br>8 38  | n½ ne 26 4 35<br>ne nw 26 2 16<br>s¼ ne 26 4 35<br>s½ nw 26 4 35  | w½ ne  |   |
| aw  | 7 06<br>8 38            | 8½ ne   | sw   |   |
| e¼ se22<br>sw ne23  | 4 19<br>9 92            | ne  | e½ ne  |   |
| e's sw 21 w's se 21 ne 22 nw 22 sw 22 e's se 22 sw ne 23 nw se 23 nw se 23 nw se 23 | 9 10                    | ne 35 13 52   | se   | 15  |
| nw 23<br>e½ sw 23<br>w½ sw 23   | 4 41                    | nw 35 13 52<br>sw 35 13 52<br>se 35 13 52   | ne   | -1  |
|   | 17.00                   |   | 7.20W  |   |

WAS LUCKILY HEEDED.

How Two Men Narrowly Escaped Assassination In a Western Ontario Inn-The Reality Was a Perfect Reproduction of the Vision of the Brain.

Miss Mabel Wiloughby, writing in the Toronto Globe, relates this strange story:

"Many years ago my great-uncle, a magistrate of Niagara district, had occasion, as he often had, to make a journey on horseback through some of the more unsettled parts of western Ontario. As those were the pioneer days, many parts of Ontario now thickly set tled and prosperous communities were almost unbroken stretches of forest, intersected by roads, passable only by equestrians. The only places of public accommodation were small taverns or inns to be found at intervals of many and sent him back to San Quentin." miles along these trails or roads. My uncle and his father-in-law, who accompanied him, carried large sums of cattle from the settlers.

"One afternoon, toward nightfall, as they intended stopping for the night, pair of men whom he had noticed at did, for it was to a considerable degree rats. If any one comes near, down go a very civil manner and returned the Barnes, who had gone into one of the If he takes you into his confidence, he compliments of the hour.

"The party soon reached the inn, that they were hunters or settlers liv- could get his hands on. ing farther on, and so for the time thought no more of it.

"Our two grain dealers took their supper and shortly afterward retired comfortably for the night. Not long after going to bed Mr. H., feeling thirsty, rose and went down to the barroom for a drink of water. (No laughter here. He was a local preacher and stanch adherent to the Methodist church.)

"On entering the bar he was greatly surprised to see stretched out on the wooden benches the guests of the dinthe early evening. However, he troubled very little about the matter, as he thought that they had been overtaken by night and turned back. On returning to the bedroom he found my uncle dozing, and so made no mention of the to finish his time, he was put to work was no good because of the terrific uncanny pair in the barroom, and in a few minutes fell asleep also.

in his hand. But, finding the room per- same moment. He had observed as well went to join their friends and relatives, fectly quiet, uncle persuaded himself that a window leading to an adjacent who of course ran from the bells. The again, but only to have the horrible vision repeated.

"He began to feel that the dream, so vivid and persistent, might have the again to the window high up on the nature of a presentiment, so put his wall of the engine room. Apparently it hand under the pillow to see that his was beyond all possibility of being pistols which he carried were safe. reached. No ladder was to be obtained. But as everything continued perfectly Had such a thing been even standing still he allowed himself to fall into a in place against the wall, to break light doze, which was again interrupted by the same dream, like a midnight

"Now thoroughly alarmed and feeling that his dream was sent as a warn- faster than legs, and the guards were ing, he roused the old gentleman by his not bad shots. But desperate deeds deside and told him of it. Mr. H. then mand desperate means. Some minds told him of the men in the barroom. may work with an ingenuity born of danger, set it on fire-wood gets very This increasing their apprehension, the two men decided to watch by turns, Mr. ent caliber. His plans were the out-H. taking the first watch. Not five min. growth of steadfast optimism. utes had elapsed before a footstep just outside their door caught the ear of inspiration the thought that the big belt both men.

"In a moment the door opened very softly, and a man stealthily entered and crept toward the bed, while the two in the bed prepared for immediate defense when the villain had come close enough distinguish as a sort of blur as it passed to be seen distinctly, kept perfectly quiet. When within about two yards of the bed, the intending assassin, by the manipulation of his lantern, which until this time had remained perfectly dark, threw a clear light over the supposed sleepers and revealed to them the reality of the vision-the same man, knife and lantern, with his murderous intention hideously written on his fixed countenance.

"One glance at his intended victims and his expression changed to amazement and fear and he stood like one paralyzed as he met my uncle's steady and white face, who, with pistol presented, waited but another move on the part of the villain to kill him on the spot. But the man didn't move. All was perfectly still, except for a smothered prayer from the old gentleman. Uncle was the first to speak, demanding what he wanted. No reply was given. Uncle then, threateningly advancing his piece, ordered him to leave had recovered from their astonishment. the room at once on pain of death. In He caught up a guard's coat and hat, obedience to this the robber, without turning his face or changing his attitude in any way, backed as steadily from the room as he had entered it and was seen no more."

### All Dear to Him.

Wife--The doctor orders me to the mineral baths at Carlsbad, and you refuse me the means to go. That shows how little you value me.

wish to lose a pound of you.—Fliegende | Steadman was taken again in a short

the miter is to be found in Acts ii, 3, after this Steadman cut and nearly kill-"And there appeared unto them cloven ed one of the other convicts and is now tongues like as of fire, and it sat upon | serving out an additional sentence for each of them." The miter is supposed attempted marder at the Folsom prison, to be a representation of these cloven which is situated some 28 miles from tongnes.

A THRICE REPEATED WARNING THAT STEADMAN'S DARING ESCAPE FROM SAN QUENTIN PRISON.

> One of the Most Remarkable Cases of Jail Breaking on Record-Accomplished by a Feat Which Almost Bordered on the Miraculous.

It is one thing to catch a thief and it is another thing to hold him. During a meeting of the chiefs of police of all the larger cities of the United States and Canada, which occurred at Milwaukee, there were reminiscences of remarkable foot deep and two feet wide. It is apcaptures and of escapes which bordered parently a black leather case with an closely upon the miraculous.

prison that I can recall," said William ed piece of wall, generally one of the A. Pinkerton, "was that of Frank embraceres, places his case on the wall, Steadman from the San Quentin prison But I'll not tell you about it, for here ing at the ever changing river and its is John Glass, who caught Steadman traffic. If others come around, he moves

perial on his under lip reflectively for is a rat catcher, or rather a rat driver. a moment before he responded to the He works only in large warehouses and money with which to buy grain and looks of inquiry bent upon him by those does not touch the smaller dwelling not familiar with the story.

"The escape to which you refer, Pinthey were nearing the small inn where kerton, was made after I sent Steadman will warm to conversation but his nato San Quentin and not before. I was tive tongue. His case is wood on the they heard the sound of horses' hoofs not the fortunate one to get him after back, ends and bottom and wire on the close behind them, and, turning in his that last wonderful break. And to tell front and top. There are neat spring saddle, my uncle saw that the strangers | the truth, I have never taken to myself approaching him were a dark visaged much credit for taking him the time I top. In this cage are eight or ten large the dinner table with him at the last a matter of good fortune. You see, we the shades, but as long as the coast is hostelry. They, however, saluted my were just at that time keeping our eyes clear the shades are up and the rats are uncle and Mr. H., his father-in-law, in open for a bank robber by the name of running around basking in the sunlight. banks out there, covered the one man will tell you that it is with these rats who happened to be alone in the place he clears buildings. The other day he and, to uncle's surprise, the two stran- at the time, locked him up in the vault, said: gers trotted on past the only resting place and then coolly walked out of the bank "When I was living in Stockholm, there was for miles. But he concluded and out of sight with all the funds he the large granaries were full of rats,

the description we had of Barnes step- hundred. ped off the train at Los Angeles. We took him in tow at once, but found ordinary parlor, cased it with tin and we did not have the bird we were after. fed the rats with catmeal scented with However, we managed to hold him oil of aniseed, gradually laying trains long enough to find out that he was of this feed to the room until he had all Frank Steadman, who had become no- the rats on a string. Then he fitted an torious even at that time as a successful automatic drop to the entrance, and jail breaker. He had four or five escapes when his rats were feeding he caged from prison in southern Indiana credit- them all, several hundred. The first ed to him, had got away from Joliet man who did this went into the room and had still seven years to do at the with dogs to kill them and was nearly ner table and traveling companions of Illinois prison; had also been at San eaten himself, like that farmer out west Quentin, and had escaped from there a few weeks ago. The second man with five years unfinished.

When he was sent back to San Quentin from the rivers and quays. Poisoning with other convicts in the engine room. smell, and so I took the matter in hand. It was here that an idea came into his "I thought it over and finally set a "After a short sleep uncle awoke and brain that for absolute daring and fear- trap and caught some rats. Then I tied almost started out of bed, having had a lessness was typical of the man. He had a piece of wire round their necks, to most vivid and frightful dream, in noticed that every evening at the time which I slung a little tinkling brass which he saw one of those men advanc- the men working in the engine room bell, and then I let the bell ringers ing toward him with a dark lantern were lined up to be marched away, the loose in the building they had been turned upon his face and a drawn knife machinery was stopped at exactly the caught in. They knew the runs and that his dream was the result of some roof was not far from the top of the big more they ran the more ran the bell slight apprehension he had had concern- driving belt of the engine. From that ing the two men, and so fell asleep roof it was possible to reach the outer wall of the prison. Beyond the wall was freedom. He had escaped so many times that his mind reverted again and from the line and scale it with catlike tried tarring some rats with strong dexterity, although the work of but a few seconds, he well knew would be futile, possibly fatal. Bullets travel despair, but Steadman's was of a differ- dry in those old buildings over there-

"One day there came to him as if by might be the means of carrying him to but in the depression my capital ran his goal. He found that it was impossible to count the revolutions of the driv- clearing business places of rats again ing wheel, but there were lacings in the broad belt, which he was able to a given point. For days and days he counted, and in his cell at night he spent his time in calculations. He discovered the exact number of revolutions | ing, except as an overflow. Then, havthe wheel made per minute. He learned | ing determined that point, try the tar, also by eenstant observation just how many times the belt went round after the engine was shut down.

"One evening, when the line had been formed as usual at the close of the building tonight, loosed and will fly day's work and as the big wheel began through the runs, spreading fear wherto lose its momentum, suddenly a convict sprang from the line, leaped to the If you have ever seen luminous paint belt, with outstretched arms grappling both edges of the broad leather. He had calculated well the strength that would be required, for the terrific wrench did not loosen his grasp. Outward and up- the novelty never wears off. It is a prepward he swung until he reached the aration of lime, which I discovered for topmost point of the circumference. The | myself, and has to be newly made and nicety of his calculation had reaped its reward. The belt stopped. He leaped to his feet, sprang through the window and was gone before convicts or guards dropped from the wall and got away in the dusk of the evening. I am inclined to believe that as a mathematical proposition that was about as perfect a piece of work as any man ever accomplished." "And did he get away without recapture?" some one asked.

"No, I am almost sorry to say, he did not," answered the Los Angeles chief, "for that ought by rights to be the denovement of such a story, which com-Husband-On the contrary, I do not | bines so much of daring and cleverness. time and put to work at his old job. There are bars over that high window Strange as it may seem, the origin of above the big drive belt now. Not long Sacramento." Chicago Inter Ocean.

## SAVED BY A DREAM. A FEARLESS CONVICT. HE IS A RAT DRIVER.

LUMINOUS PAINT SUCCEEDS WHERE BELLS, TAR AND TRAPS FAILED.

A Man Who Makes Good Money Clearing Warehouses and Other Concerns Around New York of Troublesome Rodents-Began the Business In Stockholm.

Haibtues of Riverside drive, between Seventy-fifth and Eightieth streets, on very sunny days have noticed a middle aged man carrying a case, which appears to be about three feet long by one ordinary grip handle to the upper part, "The most remarkable escape from and the man, seeking some unfrequentsmokes his pipe and loiters around, lookon, but if not be may stay there from Chief Glass pinched the brown im- two to three hours in the full sun. He houses or flats except in rare cases.

> He is a Scandinavian whom nothing shades which roll down over front and

and a reward was offered to clear them. "One day a man answering closely Many tried. Traps were set by the

"One man built a room as large as an starved and then poisoned his, but in a "Steadman was a machinist by pro- week there were just as many rats as fession, and a burglar by inclination. ever. The supply was inexhaustible

> carriers, until the building was 'hoodoo' in rat language and not a rat would enter.

> "If I could have lured back my bell carriers, all would have been well; but, familiarity breeding contempt, the rats grew accustomed to them and in a few months were back again, and as building after building had been cleared by this trick there was not a rat in the city who did not know of the bells. Then I smelling coal tar, which rats cannot bear and will avoid if possible, and this answered for awhile, but a fire occurred, and a rat, tar coated, ran out of the blazing building with his fur ablaze and, going into another building not in and so an ordinance was passed prohibiting the use of tar.

"I had made money, and I came to this country. I did well for some years, short and I failed; so then I took to and am doing quite well. The first thing is to learn the lay of the building where the rats come from. If a grain elevator is near, clear the elevator and trap those in the other places. Rats very seldom run around more than one buildthen the bell, and after that these fellows in the cage. They are coated with luminous paint, and being exposed to the sunlight here can be taken to a ever they go and creating a stampede. effects, you can readily understand it. The great beauty of this plan is that the rats do not live more than 24 to 48 hours after a coating with this paint, so mixed like a varnish. This closes the pores of the skin, and after chasing around to catch up with the flying relatives the rat is in a sweat, and that finishes him, and they never get used to it. Will a rat sweat? Well, you cage a rat, and then let a terrier roll the cage around for a few minutes, and you will see a rat as damp as if dipped into a pail of water. I get as high as \$20 a month for keeping some places in this city clear of rats, and I work several other cities as well. The only thing I am afraid of is the society (Prevention of Cruelty to Animals), but I have nearly made enough to start in my own busipess again, and then I will cease rat driving. Sell my business? No, I may want again in this city of ups and downs."-New York Sun.

### Chicago Modesty.

"Did she have a church wedding?" "No. There's no foolish desire for ostentation about her. Why, every time she's been divorced the case has always been heard in the judge's little side room."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.



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