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I eaves | WARASH RAILWAY. Arrives Omnho Onlon Depot, 19th & Mason Sts. Omnha 1:55pm.....St. Louis Cannon Ball. .....12:35pm NEW YORK'S NEW CLUB HOUSE

NEW YORK, June 13,-At a general meeting of the New York Athletic club held at the club house it was decided to build an eight instead of a seven-story club house on the property at Fifty-ninth' street and Sixth avenue. President Whiteley was in the chair, and about 350 members were present One of the signs of the feeling in the organization was a cable message receive! from George J. Gould offering to subscribe \$20,000 toward the fund for a new building. After a short discussion it was decided to accept Mr. Belmont's resolution approving the pro-ject of a new building and empowering the governors to take the necessary steps toward carrying forward the pians. The resolution provides for the raising of \$450,000 on first mortgage at 414 per cent and \$300,000 on second mortgage at 5 per cent, and the selling of the Fifty-fifth street property. The list of subscriptions to the building fund were then opened and \$109.500 was speedlify subscribed. It was said that these figures would have reached \$290,000 at once had it not been that several members willing to put down their names as large investors, one of them to the extent of \$59,000, are awaiting the decision as to the pian for the new edifice. If a satisfactory plan is agreed upon they will come forward at once.

ST. LOUIS, June 13 .- The Blasland and Parcel's Jordan company, wholesale shoe Parcel's Jordan company, wholesale shoe dealers, gave a deed of trust to W. J. Hat- and administrators \$137,500, but upon more

# TEXAS LAND COMMISSIONS

Trouble Between Two Corporations Being Aired in Judge Ambrose's Court.

Southern Land Company as Assignee of ar Immigration Firm Wants Texas Land and Cattle Company Enjoined from Paying to Other Creditors.

A fight between two corporations and a numerous array of creditors is now on in Judge Ambrose's court room, the subject of the controversy being the right to the possession of some \$50,000 of real estate ommissions arising out of some extensive Texas land transactions. The Southern Land company has asked for

perpetual injunction against the Texas

Land and Cattle company, and others, for

the purpose of preventing the money which is in the hands of the Texas company and lue Jenberg & Rylander, or itself as assignee, from being paid to creditors of Jenberg & Rylander in preference to itself. In the year 1892 the Texas Land and In the year 1892 the Texas Land and or's instruments in my hand.

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My first talk was with mine hoat, a kind-daced, jovial man, whose look inspired confidence both in his honesty and discretion. The topic which I naturally chose was Mr. to soll man, which it desired to cover with the half shown:

Trobm. Was he an accessible man, and was continued to the half shown:

"Oh I don't Cattle company owned several counties of land in Texas, having what it called the K. O, ranch, situated in Jackson and Wharton settlers. The company heard of the extensive operations of Jenberg & Rylander of Chicago, who, up to the time of their failure, were engaged in importing immigrants from Europe and settling large colonies on western lands. A bargain was struck in September of that year, whereby the Chicago firm agreed to first settle up 20,000 acres, the company to net \$4 an acre then a plat of 30,000 acres, the company to net \$5 an acre; then a plat of 40,000 acres the company to net \$6.50 an acre, and then 10,000 acres more in a body, the balance

having already been three-fourths settled up. The company was to net on this last body t land \$7 an acre.

The method of colonization pursued by the Chicago firm was to send agents to Europe, where immigrants were enlisted. To still further hasten the settlement the firm employed sub-agents, among tress being the Southern Land company, the present plan-Southern Land company, the present plain-iffs. Jenberg & Rylander were to get a com-mission of \$2.50 an acre and were to have the land all settled up on April 1, 1893. Ex-cursions were run and the business was kept up at a land office rate. Supplemental agree-ments were made from time to time and the total commissions earned reached \$52,096, on which it is stated there is a balance still due of \$54,731. The Southern Land com-pany in course of time grew anxious to supplant Jenberg & Rylander and had them assign ther big land contract. The present suit is for the money earned under this

The Texas corporation offers to show as defense that the assignment of the contract was a fraud and studiously concealed from inasmuch as it was in contravention o he stipulations. A number of creditors hold udgments against Jenberg & Rylander. they are endeavoring to shut out the South rn Land company from getting any com-

SOMETHING OF A FAMILY ROW. Miller Claim; that Relations Imposed Upon

His Ignorance. Before a jury in Judge Hopewell's court oom a son-in-law has won a suit against his father-in-law, and has been allowed judgment for \$600.

The death of Mrs. Andrew Miller occurred several years ago. She, her husband and family, were living on a farm of 160 scres the western part of the county at the ime. After her death Miller continued to cultivate the land and pocket the profits such as accrued by reason of his labors. His son-in-law in the meantime had himself ap-pointed administrator of the estate and guardian of his brother-in-law, William. He and his wife both thought themselves en-titled to part of the proceeds of the farm and demanded \$990 in settlement of the amily finally got together, and Miller signed an agreement to pay \$5000 in cash in full of the claim, and Mochelman was to withdraw from the obnoxious position of guardian. When it came time to collect the money Miller refused to pay. He declares that he cannot read or write English, and was imosed upon, the contents of the agreement

Twice ( onvicted on the Same ( harge, Edward P. Morearty, an Omaha ex-councilman, and an attorney, was convicted of for-gery yesterday in Julge Blair's court com. The case had been taken there on a change of venue from the criminal court This was the second trial that Morearty has had of his case, each time being convicted by a jury of having forged a constable's name, about two years ago, to secure the return of a trunk of his client. The trunk was held under replevin papers by a man named Rogers, and Morearty told his client that he would get the trunk back, which he proceeded to do by means of the written order, which he forged. The constable was Frank McKenzie. The affair occurred in East Omaha.

East Omaha. Result of Raiding an Onton Fie'd. The onion patch of E. Loues, a farmer re siding north of Florence, promiser to be the cause of considerable legal grief. Lou! charges three of his neighbors' sons with raiding the patch last fall. A few days ago the parties met and fell to discussing the reports which Louis had circulated concerning his lost onlone and the parties knew what had become of them. Brac Charles and Francis wound up by having fight with their alleged defamer. Warrants

Smith has admitted the boys to bail. Gave the Lie to the Attorney. Excitement ran high for a time in Judge Ferguson's court yesterday. Frederick New man was placed on the witness stand to testify in a land contest. The plaintiff having finished, A. C. Baldwin for the defense began cross-examination. Newman grew angry at being interrogated and waen asked if he knew that the parties to the suit had made a contract in 1882, he passed the lie to the attorney. The court tald Newman he must be milder in his expressions or he would send him to jail.

### Hester is Now a Free Man. A default judgment has been granted Abraham S. Hester against his wife, Susan

The smile with which he regarded me from the first changed from the mere con-E., for a failure to appear in district cour and defend a divorce case pending against her, in which she was charged with having descrited her household and family for a period of two years and without just cause. marked, his eye wandering from my face to the beauties of the garden beside us. "Will period of two years and withing first place of two years and within the Hesters were married in Michigan in 1882 and continued to live as husband and asked, pointing to two seats on each side of the porch, on which we stood. "You will be place equally secure from interfind either place equally secure from inter-ruption. I keep no servants and whether out or in find myself wholly at home."

### which ladies may use the California liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Co., printed near the bottom of the package.

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with

The district court has granted Mrs. Julie A. Sherman Bolles of California a divorce with \$75,000 alimony from Richard Johnson Bolles, a wealthy mining man of this city, on the ground of desertion. Mrs. Clara Foltz, the female lawyer of San Francisco, "One of them took place about Christmas" appeared for the complainant.

Karl's Clover Root wil purify your blood, clear your complexion, regulate your bowels and make your head clear as a bell; 25c, 50c Attorneys' Fees Liberal Enough. SAN FRANCISCO, June 13 .- Judge Slack oday allowed the attorneys and administra-

tors of the Fair estate fees aggregating \$55,

field yesterday to protect creditors, whose claims aggregate \$87,500. But upon more mature consideration fixed the sum at \$55,000. Pronounced the finest whiskey in the east Silver Age Ryc.

The glaw of the tea rose is acquired by ladies who use Pozzoni's Complexion Powder. The question came so suddenly I started.

# LOST MAN'S LANE.

BY ANNA KATHERINE GREENE

ters in the latter town:

or's instruments in my hand.

had learned enough to be satisfied that I should have no trouble in approaching this gentleman, as he was one of the most ganial

and hospitable of men. "Though he keeps no servaut, he makes everybody welcome," was Mr. Simmons' assurance, "and for a

bachelor, makes them mighty comfortable,

esteem for the man, I felt my confidence in him increasing, and prepared at once to

where Mr. Trohm lived, and if it was within walking distance, a very decided change passed over the good man's face.

"Do you want to go there now?" he asked.
"If so I will see if I can find one of my mer-

accompany you."
"But is that necessary? Cannot I find the

ouse alone?"
"Why, yes," he answered, cheerfully, but

of questions, but I was determined to get my first information from Mr. Trohm, and

panion, did not urge his offer further. I accordingly started out alone, after receiving

minute directions as to the course I should

take. Cushing has but one street, but half way

overhead, producing an effect that was any thing but cheerful, although the sun shone

therefore both surprised and gratified to see

found in the solitary dwelling of a bachelor.

door before me swung open and I saw in

of a man, older than I had anticipated, but

had led me to expect.
"Has Providence been so good as to bring me a guest this fine morning?" was his ami-

able greeting. "I am sure if you have come to relieve me of a rather tedious half hour,

you are very welcome. But is it Obadiah Trohm you have come to see?" "It is," I returned, bowing with all the re-

spect his appearance called forth. "And if I need any introduction myself, let this letter answer for me." And I handed him the

epiatle signed by his own name which he had sent to me to the office at Hartford.

entional expression to one or heartfelt sat-

"I am glad to see you," he gravely re-

From the look which I have just men-loned—a peculiar look full of the gleating

delight of possession—I judged that he would rather remain within view of his flower heds. And indeed I afterward heard that he was

seldom found indoors. I therefore answered his genial invitation by sitting down on one or the seats before us. He immediately

took possession of the other, and with an ex-pectant air waited my questions.

"And so these woods hide a mystery?" I boldly ventured, with a gesture toward the

"One of them took place about Christmas time, the other two but a few weeks back

The first one attracted no attention, nor the

second, I may say; but when that poor boy, silly Rufus, dropped out of sight and sound,

people began to wonder and recall the fac-

on my knee, "and I remember two other cases, a year aback, of persons who came

nto this road who were never seen to issue from it, or at least I am assured by an old friend of mine, who lives just where this road runs into the main one. But whether

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east, where the trees stood thickest.

isfaction.

with fully as much dignity as his letter

As all this showed a certain amount of

FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS INVOLVED SOLUTIONS OF THE PROPERTY OF T (Copyrighted, 1895,) "It certainly has that look," I remarked, CHAPTER L.

"Are there any doubtful characters in this neighborhood?"
"No," he answered, brooding a minute over My destination was Cushing, a small town some fifteen miles from Hartford, and my errand there can be best explained by the following letter received at police headquar-

mentioned any name with suspicion?"
"I have not talked about it. I preferred broach the subject at once to you." "Gentlemen: Three men have disappeared lately in our parts. Two of them were strangers, and one a well known, half-witted peddler, accustomed for several years to wander from house to house in this vicinity. He seemed surprised, but showed his recognition of my courtesy by a bow. "I supposed you would have first wished to have obtained a confirmation of my statement from the general gossip of the town. But it is of no consequence; you can hear them talk later." And he again let his As this district is a lonely one and not in immediate connection with any railroad, the matter has not attracted much attention outeye roam appreciatively over his flowers and shrubs. "Have you any plan of procedure?" he suddenly asked.
"I must first find out if there has been any

side of this place. But here there is much excitement, and if you think it worth while to send us a detective I shall be glad to give him such details as may further his investigations. Obediently yours,
"OBADIAH TROHM."

The last charge which my superior had The last charge which my superior had given me was to move warffy in this affair. that dismal turn in the road, which I had

been warned from pursuing.

"Are there any other houses on this road besides yours?" I now put in, recalling his glance back to myself by a gesture. I therefore concealed my identity and en-tered the tavern in Coshing with a survey-He looked at me seriously, if not anxious'y, for a moment, and then said almost too indifferently for the temporary embarrassment

Trohm. Was he an accessible man, and was he likely to have any property to sell suitable for a large manufacturing plant? Mr. Simmons (for that was my good host's name) opened his eyes in amazement. "Well, no," said he, "he isn't." And then he explained to me that Mr. Trohm owned no land save that on which his house was built, and that, for one who had neither wife nor child, he loved his home and clung to the few acres surrounding it with a pertinacity more marked than was shown by any one else in the community.

"Never mind," said I, "I am going to he had shown:

"Oh. I don't hold a monopoly of this byway. There is another dwelling on it some half mile further on. An equally old dwelling with this, but more fully occupied," he smiled. "A brother and two sisters remain to the Knollys family, while I am the single representative of the Trohms."

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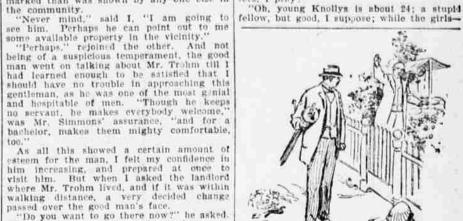
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house alone?

"Why, yes," he answered, cheerfully, put still with a vague tone of alarm in his an evident air of wishing to strike the happy medium between justice and candor. "Nice girls, of course, well educate), refined and that but queer—yes, queer, as girls are voice; "but it's out of the way like, and I have known fellows, no bigger than you, who don't like woods?"
"O, it's in the woods?"
"Yes, that is, the road winds through the api to be who live in a den like that."

woods, and it is a little dismal, you know.
But Mr. Trohm's place is very pleasant, indeed. Only I wouldn't go any farther than his front gate if I were you. The road is a long one and—well, you had better come a long one and—well, you had better come. a long one and—well, you had better come a spray of honeyouckle from the vine that back the way you go." This was all very suggestive to my curi-isity and highly provocative of a number sweep of Lawn like that we see before us." osity and highly provocative of a number

"And the Misses Knollys have no such

adornments to their house?"
He shrugget his shoulders. "Why talk my first information from Mr. 170min, and so passed the matter off as a kindly hint, which I secretly did not mean to take.

The landford seemed satisfied with my come to discuss is much more interesting. It is two weeks now since I saw silly Rufus. leaning over the fence there, counting the blossoms on my cleander. When I looked again ten minutes later he was gone, and that is the last that any of us know about h'm."
"He might have strayed into the woods,"

down this a road branches off in a wide curve, and on this road Mr. Trohm lived.

The trees, which were sparse near the village, increased in number rapidly as I adlooked for him far and near, but we have vanced, and by the time I had gone a quarnot found him and never will, I am thinkwood. Not a cheerful one, either. There was marsh under foot and withered boughs But suddenly Mr. Trohm's eyes had be-ome impenetrable, and I saw there was some underlying reason on his part for pre-serving a certain reticence concerning his suspicions. Could they have reference to brightly and the air was balmy. I was

I suggested.

the Knollys family? It seemed a preposterous supposition, and yet I felt impelled to change the chimneys of a bright and most attractive my question into the remark:
"Perfect frankness on your part would be
of great assistance to me. The least clew
is valuable in such cases. A doubt, a surmise with a charm about its trim doorstep and lower bordered walks that is only to be found in very cld places that have been appreciatively cared for. A fence painted white enclosed a lawn like velvet, and the even, yes, whether it be true or false, will often put a detective on the right track. should be obliged to you if you told me why yellow paint, bore signs of comfort in its you so often glance down the road toward white curtained windows not usually to be

"Well, to be frank," he laughed, "I can-Would the man correspond to his home? not tell you. It is involuntary on my part. As if in answer to this inward query, the perhaps because I am as much perplexed as you. I feel that death and danger lurk in this neighborhood, but I cannot locate where. Perhaps you can; at all events, that will your business for the next few days. Seeing by this he had reached his limit, I rose. Instantly the hospitality of the man ascerted itself. "You must not go without some refreshment." he said. "Will you step into the house and have a glass of wine or—I see your eyes roaming longingly towards my old-fashioned well-would you like a draught of fresh water from the

> I assured him that I did not drink wine at which I thought his eyes brightened-bul that neither did I indulge in water when in a heat, as at present, at which he looked iisappointed, and accompanied me to the gate, with every appearance of cordiality. But when he saw me turn resolutely toward the east, he called out quite imperatively: Where are you going? Don't go that way; the other way, my good fellow, the "But my duty leads me east," I called

noment and I will accompany you."
But I declined this attention, which would have greatly hampered me, and, tapping my breast significantly, I cried: "Oh, I am not alone," and bowing a last farewell, hastened on, leaving him frowning

at the gateway.

# (Continued Saturday.)

A Humorous Fact About Hood's Sarsaparilla-it expels bat humor and creates good humor. A tattle for blood is what Hood's Sarsaparilla vigor-ously fights, and it is always victorious in expelling foul taints and giving the vita fluid the quality and quantity of perfect health. It cures scrofula, sait rheum, boils

fficiently on the bowels and liver. 25c.

Alice Wallace, residing at Thirty-ninth and Marcy strests, accured a warrant yesterday for the arrest of her husband, charging him with assault. She claimed that he was a worthless fellow and asserted that he had beaten her regularly during the entire nine years of their matried life. Wednesday night he went after her with a bed cord and beat her until she was black and blue in a dozen places, and now she declares she has had

enough of it and proposes to obtain a divorce. Every one should have a bottle of good whiskey at home-get the best- Silver Age

# Minor Police Matters.

John Fitzgerali and Pete Curry, who were arrested as suspicious characters a day or two age, were released yesterday. They were arrested for a job at South Omaha, but as Chief Breaman said he did not want them they were given their liberty. people began to wonder and recall the fact that the two strangers I have mectioned had also vanished from our midst in a very queer and unexplained manner. And I," here the old gentleman became impressive, even going to the point of laying his hand

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When ane became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When the had Children, she gave them Castoria