

THE RIVAL DETECTIVES.

care of a horse and buggy.

"Where have I seen that face be

After considerable thought he gives

t up. "I see so many people," he mut-

As he approaches Conrad Gardner's

ottage, he sees that individual stand-

ing in the gate evidently in deep

He stops and watches him for a mo-

ment. There is a look of deep melan-

choly on the man's face, mingled with

"I'd give a good deal to know that

"Yes, sir. Good weather for har-

"No, sir. I ought to be. But my

"Oh, ves. But I think it would be

the house, and see what they can find

knowledge of human nature. How's

"Ah, your employer's child?"

Were you there?" eagerly.

"It does look so," he says.

Just dropped in.

"What did you think of it, sir?"

"I thought it was a pretty strong

What do you think of it?" naks

"I think so too, sir. Poor old Dr.

found dead only a few hours after he

left my house. Death comes mighty

"Yes, very sudden. Too much so for some of us. Let me see. He visited

your wife the last thing that night.

"Yes, and the prescriptions he wrote. She keeps 'em all."

"Yes." Then suddenly remember

ing that he had better not talk much

upon this subject, and to a stranger.

I don't know as I ever seen you be-

"Fine day," comments Taker.

est," answers the man absently.

"I see you're not at work?"

for her. Better for her, too."

out, and then talk about it.

the baby?

"The boy, sir."

"Yes, sir," slowly.

inquest last Tuesday.

hear his opinion.

Taker, curionsly.

sudden to us, sir."

She was his last patient."

Treasures it. ch?"

"He's healthy, ch?"

man's thoughts," he thinks. Gardner looks up.

ters, and dismisses it from his mind.

fore," he mutters, racking his memory.

Somewhere, I know not where.

carriage.

dissatisfaction.

HE DAY IS A

And

one.

CHAPTER NIV-[CONTINUED.] It is just like this, my friend. A basty threat uttered by me aroused suspicion in the minds of my brother, James Potter, the coroner and jury. Circumstances made it seem extremely likely that that suspicion was correct. Circumstantial evidence brought me

Yes." You formed a suspicion; circumstances have straightened it. You thought my brother guilty, and so have worked upon that suspicion. There are many things which inly look doubtful, but certainly if you should fall upon some one else, might you not build up a theory upon that other which would also look sus-

picious, and bear weight with it?" The case against you is not as strong as that against your brother, Why, I could arrest him even now on the strength of the evidence I have against him, and I'll bet you a new silk but that if the man Gardner was put on the stand and worked right,

ie d hang your brother." ite speaks emphatically. Franklin turns pale-he knows that Taker has told the truth. It would hang him, for Gardner could reveal everything. 'Ah, you see it, don't you?" cries

Don't speak of it! Do as I say, but do nothing rash. Be sure before you "All right, I'll do it, only you're

foolish to stay here in jail. A few days more or less will make no difference. The disgrace of suspicion has already shadowed me. A few days will not make it any worse. He speaks sadly.

Silas Watson appears at the door. "Your ten minutes are long," he says to the detective.

"By the hokey, you're right! I've been here nearly an hour," looking at his watch. "Well, I'll be off now. I'll work harder than ever. Why? Because I've got you to work against now. My boy, I'm going to unearth your secret. Don't you forget it."

He smiles assuringly upon the young man, and hurries out into the street. He has taken up the note-book during his last speech, and has it in his pocket. He walks briskly toward the railroad depot. The telegraph office is in the station, and he is going to send a mesage a message to Chief Smith of the Philadelphia force. He is going to follow Franklin Dyke's instructions. Walking along the station platform he sees Dr. Gareau. He approaches

Ah, good morning, Mr. Trker

Going to the city? No. only to the telegraph office." "You called upon Franklin Dyke?" Yes, I kept my word.

Do you mean from the standpoint

What do you think of him?"

of a physiognomist?" Big word that. Yes. Did you read him?" Franklin Dyke is on think so.

of those unfortunate young men who eannot say no. Easily led; weak, with a good head. Sharp, shrewd reasoning powers, but with no push. A young man who knows his weaknesse understands his talents, but cannot help the one or improve the other." "By the hokey, Toc., you're a good one; that's just him. You don't think

him a murderer?" emphatically. "Franklin

Dyke might kill himself by numerous indulgences. He never would conmit crime, particularly such a crimetake the life of another." Your visit did some good then."

A great deal. It made me his friend, convinced me of his innocence. A short silence, during which the two men walk along the platform. Suddenly Taker asks, "What are you doing here, Dortor?"

Waiting for the train. I received a dispatch upon returning to my office. One of my late partner's patients at l'aoli has taken a bad turn. I must attend to it. Apropos, have you that notebook with you? It will give me some idea of this case."

Yes, here it is Taker hands it to him. "Take good

Never fear. I shall not lose it." When does the funeral take place? Dr. Wilbur?"

Not until Sunday. I had intended to lay him in his last resting-place tomorrow, but this sudden call makes it

And your proposed engagement for Taker recalls the this afternoon.' Doctor's words. Yes. I spoke to you about that.

That will have to be postponed also. He speaks sadly. He feels the loss of benefactor greatly. The last wishes of the loved one cannot be carried out until his return. The whistle blows.

"Ah! There's my train. Take good care of yourself, Mr. Taker," and with a hearty shake of the hand the Doctor leaves him.

The next minute the train rolls out of the depot. "And I must send my dispatch,"

mutters the detective, going to the telegraph office. "Wm. Smith, Chief of Police, Central

Station, Fifth and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. "If Dyke sends for man, put me on

the work. I am here; good points. "H. O. T." "Send answer to the 'Turk's Head," he says to the operator.

In an hour the answer is brought "H. O. T., West Chester, Pa. Have just heard from your man, A tio see him. You can have the

Smith." "By the hokey," he mutters, "looks as if he was going to keep his word to

He starts immediately for the resi dence of Adrian Dyke. The afternoon train lands another stranger at West Chester."

A stranger who registers at the "Turk's Head," "Roger Rogerson, New York.

"Go and ask her."

"I'll do it." The man enters the cottage, returning in a few moments. You can come in, sir," he says.

"My missus thinks it very kind of The detective follows him into the house. The baby is sleeping in the arms of Mrs. Gardner, a heavy troubled

sleep.
"This is my missus, sir," announces Gardner.

"Happy to meet you," says Taker. 'I hope you'll be out of there soon. "I hope so, sir. I don't like the bed well enough to stay in it long. "She's always up before day," com-

ments the husband, The detective looks at the babe-a little delicate thing, her baby face flushed with fever. A tiny little face, not at all like either father or mother. There is a resemb'ance to some one he has seen. Who?

"Do you think she looks like me?" asks the woman, looking fondly upon the child.

The detective thinks a moment before answering. It will do no harm to lie to this fond mount. like to have strangers say their offto lie to this fond mother. Mothers answers, "of course the features are not completely formed as yet. As she grows older sae will look more like

band who speaks, and his voice is

strangely anxious. "Yes." Who do Who does this child re Taker, having vis- semble? The detective is thinking ited the residence deeply. "If she would open her eyes, he meditates. the man he

As if in answer to his wish, the inthinks guilty once fant does so; opens the little orbs of before, p efers to fant does so; opens the little orbs of walk the distance vision and looks about her, then utters a tiny wail.

Prather than incur "By the hokey," flashes through the detective's brain. He is astonished, the expense and for the eyes, although not possessed of So he starts out briskly on foot. He intelligence, with no sign of reason has covered about half the distance, (for the babe is young) are the eyes of Adrian Dyke. He controls himself, when he hears the sound of a vehicle coming behind him. He steps aside to and after giving the parents some sugallow it to pass, seeing as he does so, gestions as to the care of the little one, the face of the solitary occupant of the leaves the house.

"Adrian Dyke's eyes," he mutters, continuing his way to that gentle-man's residence. What can this man's residence. mean? Is there a mystery here? Can there be anything in this? If I could only see the other one." He is at the gate opening upon the lawn before Dyke's residence, before he has recovered from his astonishment. He walk mechanically up the path. He notices a horse tied to the hitching post out-side. "Dyke has a visitor," he mut-

James Potter admits him. "I wish to see your master," he says. "He is busy, sir, just now. Will you

"Yes. Take in my card." He hands the man his card.

Potter glances at it and turns pale. "Another one," he mutters, and leaves him. Taker looks after him

nissus is in bed and I have to wait on "What did he mean by another one." he growls. cheaper to hire a woman to look out l'otter returns

"Step right into the reception-room, Mr. Dyke will be with you pres-"My missus can't bear a woman around the house. She don't get along ently, very well with her neighbors. She He He enters the reception-room. He says all they want is to pry around

can hear the hum of voices in the adjoining room, the library. If his mem-ory serves him correctly there is an 'Your estimable lady shows a great open key hole in a door near by.

He applies his eye to it. Ah, the man who has passed him on the road is en-A shade crosses Gardner's face.
"Not very well, sir. Kinder fretful and peevish like. Not like the other."
"What other?" quickly.
"What other?" quickly.
"What other?" quickly. What in the devil does he want here?" Then he remembers that Franklin has said that his brother had arnounced his determination of sending to both New York and Philadelphia. 'He has sent to both places," he mutters, "and Rogerson has been detailed from New York. I wonder what theory he'll form. I must pump him."

He cannot hear what is being said, "Perhaps not. I am here in West hester on business. I saw you at the so he rises from his knees and composes himself to wait. It is not long, for Adrian Dyke soon makes his ap-pearance. Taker is sitting in the shadow, so he is not seen at first. Taker can see the man is anxious to

"Mr. Taker?" speaks the master of the house in an inquiring tone of voice. "At your service, sir," answers that gentleman, coming forward.

case against Franklin Dyke," he an-"Ah, you are Mr. Takee." A look of relief comes to the man's "Yes, sir. I was neat here by my hief, Mr. Smith."

Adrian Dyke is studying his face. "Have I not seen you before?" he

"Here, in this house, yesterday?" The detective determines to put a bold face on the matter. "Yes," he Wilbur! Who would think that him. such a healthy old man, should be answers, "you did. I was here."

"Representing yourself as the agent of Drexel & Co. "The same." "I am a detective, sir. We have many ways of getting at the bottom

of things. "Yes, sir. She feels mighty sad about it. She won't allow me to use "But why did you wish to pry into my affairs?" "Little job from the school board," the spoon he poured her medicine in slyly. that night. She thinks too much of

He sees his companion frown. "Ab, you wanted to get at my financial circumstances. Exactly," quietly.

"And you succeeded?" "Yes, sir: I know how much you are worth as well as yourself, sir. Adrian Dyke shows signs of an-

noyance, mixed with fear. "You must be a shrewd man to get at this," he says at last controlling himself.

(To be Continued.)

Protection for Young Girls at Chicago. Various Chicago associations, including the Woman's Club, King's Daughters. Protective Association for Women and Children, and other humane societies have issued a warning to parents and guardians against allowing young and inexperienced girls to go the World's Fair without the protection of older people, and also against allowing young girls to answer advertisements or accept the offers of agents for "light and easy work with good wages for young girls" Women without friends in the city may address the Women and Children's Protective Agency, room 826, Opera House building, Chicago, Ill., and they will refer them there to respectable localities for board or room Women arriving in the city after business hours, alone and friendless, would do well to remain under the protection of the janitress during the night before seeking lodgings. The societies are constrained to publish this warning because of serious dangers threatening all unprotected women, and particularly young girls, during the fair

THE NEBRASKA CLUB, is blind and misguided and a large per

WITH GOVERNOR OF THE STATE AT ITS HEAD.

An Organization of All the People Valle ing to Stand Up for Nebraska and Keep It in the Front Its President the Chief. Executive of the State Objects and Aims Set Forth by An Address from the Executive Committee.

A Perely Nebraska Movement.

The organization of the Nebraska Club is now perfected, the following them absolute credibility. officers for the ensuing year having been elected: President, Governor Silas A. liolcomo: vice president, Senators Thurston and Allen and Congressmen Strode, Mercer, Haiher, Meikeljohn, Andrews and Kem; secretary, Charles E. Williamson: treasurer, Alfred Millard, cashler of the Commercial National Bank of Omana, the latter two officers being of Omaha. The organization is strictly a state one, as it was formed by a body of men called together from every section of Nebraska and representing every interest. It "Do you think so?" It is the hus starts out under very favorable circumstances, having the endorsement of Governor Holcomb and other leading official and business men as well as definite assurance of their hearty co-operation and substantial aid and support. Nearly twenty countles, or nearly one-fourth the entire number. were pledged at the organization meeting to immediately form auxiliary clubs, and this is to be done at once. full information concerning plans for the foundation of auxiliary clubs may be had of the sceretary at Cmaha.

The president and the executive committee have jointly issued a formal address to the people of Nebraska, the substance of which is given below, and should and will be read to the end by every loyal citizen of the state. The proposition seems to be a broad one, in the interest of the whole state, freed from all sectional bias or preferment and popolitical selfish motives. It will therefore appeal to the ready and substantial support and co-operation of all good citizens. The address, in substance, is as follows, limited space forbidding the publication of the full text,

Recognizing the value and need of organization, in the general interest of our state, a number of gentlemen, reprepresentative of all sections of Nebraska, met at Omaha, December 30, 1895, and incorporated the Nebraska club, the general object of which is expressed in the articles of incorporation, also the preamble and resolutions which were in the early stages of the movement adopted, first by the Manufacturers and Consumers association of Nebraska, and subsequently endorsed by the leading business and professional men, also state officials, mayors of cities, and others, forming a preliminary groundwork for the subsequent building of the completed structure represented in the Nebraska ciub now being formed. The preamble and resolutions referred to are as follows:

Whereas, The immigration of ge citizens into Nebraska should be encouraged.

Whereas, Having in our great state a territory capable of supporting many times its present population, thousands of acres of as fertile soil as can be found anywhere in the world, one of Nebraska's greatest needs now is a more rapidly increasing population.

Whereas, An increase in immigration. more particularly upon our agricultural lands, would result in (1) an increased trade in the commodities handled by the jobbers and retail merchants of the state: (2) an increased consumption of the products of our home manufactures: (3) the employment of idle labor and increased activity in all the avenues of business and the professions; 4) an increase in the valuation of our farm land, city realty and other taxable property, thereby producing a higher general average of prosperity to all our people now here and to come;

Whereas, There already exists among the people of the state, needing only to be crystallized and organized in order to become a live working factor in the general advancement of the interests of the state, a sentiment strongly in favor of keeping Nebraska to the front in an honest, carnest and effective manner, therefore, with an abiding faith in the great resources of our state and fullest confidence in the integrity of its citizens, be it

Resolved, That we, the undersigned. and others who shall hereafter join with us, hereby agree to associate ourselves together and organize as association to be known as The Nebraska Club for the general purpose of securing the co-operation of all classes of people throughout the state in a systematic effort to promote immigration of good citizens and add to the population of the state by the year A. D. 1900, one million immigrants, being good settlers from other states and countries.

There are scores of ways and methods to be adopted and put into execu-To a very large extent they must be left to the Board of Directors and Executive Committee.

It is a fact not to be lost sight of that we have not only to induce imigrants, but to stay the tide of emigration, though small, from Nebrasica. We have to meet in a dignified and forceful way the misapprehension that has gained footing abroad by the circulation of slanderous statements deregatory to the good name of the state.

There is no question but that it can be done by simple and persistent statement of facts. As expressed by a prom-inent citizen of the state, "We must start a back-fire against that which is injuring us so severely or we shall be consumed." This must be done by giving the widest possible circulation in the proper territory to such editorial work for illustration as is being turned out day by day by one of the leading newspapers of this city, in which it makes comparisons from statistics with southern and other states which are attracting settlers from the country generally as well as from Nebraska and which show up very largely to the advantage gest of Nebraska. Much of the migration ink.

cent will sooner or later return the wiser for the experience and better than ever satisfied with Nebraska.

it will be one of the duties of the organization to theroughly inculcate the doctrine given expression to by Hon. Chas. W. Irish at the recent State Irrigation convention when he said. "Stick by your farms and stay in Nebraska.

Statistics and other reliable information will be circulated at home, therefore as well as in those sections where any untrue and libelous items have been or may be given publiation. the statistics compiled will bear

ormer, and it is proposed to give

There shall be a literary bureau or lurean of facts and figures. From such a bureau it is proposed shall constantly and regularly emanate by good and bright pens new and attractive matter. Great care will be exercised that it shall be first of all accurate and that it shall be most judiciously distributed on soil where it would naturally produce the best fruits.

This is an organization by the people of the state. It is theirs and they will be expected to entertain and manifest an interest in it in keeping with such a

reintionship. Incidentally, but with emphasis, the people most sought after shall be the farmers, and the farmers' grown-up. sons and daughters. This is a movement in which there must be no jealousies as between individuals, sections or localities, or as between the country and towns. It must be a common. classes, but of the masses of the people, the people and for the people of

While it is the chief purpose of this statement to direct attention to the methods of applying the forces which will be mustered in this movement for the general good, nevertheless plans for developing and completing the organization will be of general interest. The articles of incoration require that 5,000 shares shall be subscribed and paid before the club shall proceed to carry out the object for which it is incorporated.

As an example worthy of emulation, the Manufacturers and Consumers association of Nebraska is cited. This organization, a state one, with mem-bers all over Nebraska, has already by formal resolution of its board of directors requested its members, active and associate, in the various communities to take the initiative in this movement. make up the original five stockholders necessary and call an organization meeting in their different localities. Volunteer organizers are called for

and should be readily secured from every county in the state without delay. Over one hundred signatures were promptly added to the drafted preamble and resolutions, being those or representative citizens all over the state. The co-operation and assistance of the press is earnestly desired. Foreign corporations and individuals having interests in the state, and therefore, in the work and success of the club are requested to subscribe to the common fund.

Every business firm, every farmer, and all others, regardless of vocation, politics or creed, are urged to join in the common effort.

On the occasion of any and all general conventions, farmers' institutes, or other public gatherings of size and importance, it is desired and requested that the club be given a place on the pents from their holes in the ground. program thereof and proper time for a and after getting them out would then due and full presentation of its princi- trample them to death. The early huntples and purpose and its claims upon the public interests and support.

The real estate men will naturally occupy a prominent place in the active work of the club and their earnest personal vigilant support is desired.

Traveling salesmen, insurance agents and companies, doctors, lawyers, cinbs scending upon the serpent with the fore and fraternal organizations and all others are asked to interest themselves in this organization and the good work it proposes doing.

PERSONALS.

Bernhardt expects to pass the summer in an old ruined castle on the Atlantic coast of Brittany.

Miss Blackadder, 19 years old and the daughter of a Dundee architect, is the first woman to be graduated from St. Andrew's University, Scotland.

Emperor William, it is announced, will forego a visit to Norway this year. He will cruise a time on the Baltic and go to Sweden, spending some time in Stockholm.

Prince Bismarck has given to the Gray Friar's school in Berlin, where he went as a boy, a young oak from the Sachsenwald, near Friedrichsruhe, to be planted in the playground. Dr. Hirschfeld, the archaeologist, who

conducted the German evcavations at Olympia, died recently at Wiesbaden at the age of 48. He was professor of archaeology at the University of Koe

Capt. William C. Randle, who has been selected to command the new American liner, St. Louis, when she is placed in active service June 5, is the son of an English sea captain and is a skiliful scaman.

John W. Foster will remain at the Chinese capital for the present and may not return to the United States for some weeks. The Chinese want Mr. Foster to do something further toward earning his \$100,000 fee.

Achmed Wotelegel, the merchant who helped Slatin Pasha to escape, on returning to Omdurman was hanged by order of the Kalipha. He was betrayed by Slatin's servants, who were tortured until they confessed that he was the last person in communication with their master before his flight.

Red Thunder, who was concerned in the Turtle Mountain outbreak in North ers of Berien county, Michigan, have Dakota and refused to surrender to Maj. given up fighting the English sparrow Hale, the Indian agent, is 88 years old. pest.

Maj. Heros von Borcke, who died recently in Berlin, fought with Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, the confederate cavalry leader, during the civil war, being one of the most trusted members of his staff.

Shad roe with eggs and parsley makes a most palatable breakfast omelet, long known to gastronomic students.

Only the ignorant ever wash strawberries. They should be lightly snaken in a towel as a means of cleaning them.

is no Oolong flavor in tea biscuits. Alleged currant jelly one buys at the average grocery shop is a strong suggestion of what would be considered red

VICTORIA BURIED WITH HONORS

New Jersey's Smallest Dog Had a Funeral Worthy of a Princs.

From the Buffalo Express: Probably the most novel funeral ever seen in New Jersey occurred in Rahway on Sunday afternoon. The corpse was that of a dog, said to be the smellest of its kind in America, if not in the world. Victoria was a pure black-and-tan terrier. Her history is interesting. About fifteen years ago the late Mrs. Garbonetti of Rahway, who was at that time a performer in Barnum's circus, was enhighly upon matters of interest to the gaged in a tour of England with the show. She was exceptionally clever in andling horses, and she frequently received presents from her admirers. Ore day in Manchester a man sent his compliments to the fair rider, accompanied by a basket, which contained the smallest mite of caninity she had ever beheld. The dog accompanied her on her travels all over the world, and though it never grew to robust size it was always healthy, and she became sincerely attached to her pet. In due course of time Mrs. Garbonetti left the sawdust ring and settled down in Rahway. Last summer she was thrown from a buggy and killed, and her husband, who is a farmer near Rahway, presented the dog to Miss Mary McCann, who was with Mrs. Garbonetti when she met with the accident. Victoria was about six inches long and her head was less than four inches from the ground. She weighed united, harmonious effort, not of the about eighteen ounces when in good condition. She was not capable of learning many tricks, but after years of patient training her mistress succecded in teaching her to sit up on her haunches and sneeze. This latter accomplishment, it is said, was responsible for her death, as she sneezed so much that asthma set in, and after an illness of less than an hour she died. As a mark of regard for the departed canine Miss McCann had a New York firm manufacture a miniature coffin, which was covered with embossed white plush. The coffin was nine inches long, five wide and four high, and the body of Victoria was arranged in it as if she was taking her daily nap behind the stove. Before the body was committed to the grave an amateur photographer was called in and several pictures were taken of the animal. The dog was buried in Miss McCann's garden, and the bereaved woman says a monument will some day mark the resting place of her departed friend.

> Superstitions Among Animals. Many authors have alluded to the su-

perstition about the porcupine, that it possesses the ability to shoot its quilla to a considerable distance and thus to wound those who anger it. In proof of the notion the fact that dogs are often found with porcupine quills sticking in their mouths and throats is sometimes cited. The quills do not get there, however, by being thrown from the porcupine, but on account of the eagerness of the dog attempting to seize the animal and so fixing the quills in his own flesh. Pliny says that among the Romans of his time there was a belief that stags could, by their breath, draw serers of this country relate many incidents concerning the enmity between deer and serpents of all kinds. It is well known that stags would often, without hesitation, attack rattlesnakes. and by jumping high in the air and dehoofs drawn closely together would cut the snake to pieces. The country people of England, as well as several other countries, have an idea that the red of the robin's breast was caused by the drop of blood which fell upon it at the crucifixion. According to the story the robin, commiserating the condition of Christ, tried to pluck the crown of thorns from his brow and, in doing so, got its breast wet with the blood flowing from the wounds. The color became permanent, being transmitted from generation to generation, and thus, according to the legend, the robin is a perpetual reminder of the sufferings of Christ. Exchange.

Where Washington Drank.

General Daniel Butterfield, whose country home is at Cold Spring, N. Y., has offered as a gift, through the Village Improvement association of that place, a handsome tablet, to bear the following inscription: "Gen. Washington, in frequent visits to the American troops encamped near by during the war of the revolution, drank at this spring and gave it its name-Cold

Push It Along.

Indiana physicians are mad because one of their number has taken to advertising, and it is said that, out of revenge, and disgust, all of them may take to advertising. Thus, in the most mysterious ways, impelled by the most contrary motives, does the great cause of human civilization make its advances,-Grand Forks (N. D.) Herald.

Can't Beat the English Sparrow. After several years of tireless warfare, and the payment of many thousands of dollars in bounties, the farm-

Long Wagon Bridge in Texas.

The longest wagon bridge in the world is situated at Galveston, Tex. It is more than three miles long, and spans the Galveston bay from north to

March of Progress. Almost the only monument of the

Roman dominion in Egypt, the fortress of Babylon, at Old Cairo, is being torn The world is full of people who are down to make way for modern builddisappointed and displeased when there ings,

Print 150 Languages. The university press at Oxford has

appliances for printing 150 different languages.



things." Suddenly, "Would you mind letting me see the baby? I am very fond of children; besides, I know some-thing about medicine. I might tell you what to give the little one to help

Gardner looks doubtful. "I don't know whether my missus would like it. sir," he answers.

--- with sacked."

- I further shorts and the discovery of stage discovery of stage and the lot W E in the his store is in the h