ITTO MIN OUT

EBRUARY 2, 18-3.

DEAR LITTLE MOTHER.

r little mother of Peveriy Row king your haby mid sorrow and toll, nee is the light that transfigures you so? So is that beauty no sin can assoil?

must look at you there by the door, and fortunate, buoyant and strong; who are hunted, and wretchedly poor. g your babe with a lullaby sour

little mother of Poverty Lane. re are the roses that bloomed in your

check? Blighted I fear by deception and pain. B are so cruel and women so

Ragged and torn is the dress that you wear, aking you squalid from head unto feet, iii I must own you are womanly f r, iii I must paint you as tenderly sweet.

we little mother of Poverty Place. heriove healeth the stripes of the rod. ice is the beauty that lighteth your face. Loving your baby and trusting in God.

lear my prayer for your beguar-born boy Great in all honor and good may be grow. Bringing you solace and glory and joy -Dear little mother of Poverty Row. -George Horton in Chicago Herald.

THE LETTER.

When a man has battled with pov. all his life, fearing it as he ght it, feeling for the skinny oat to throttle it, and yet dreadall the while the coming of the when it would gain the mastery d throttle him-when such a man old that he is rich, it might be magined he would receive the announcement with hilarity. When ard Denham realized that he was wealthy he became even more sobered than usual, and drew a long please me." breath as if he had been running a race and had won it. The man who brought him the news had no idea will this do?" that he had told Denham anything novel. He merely happened to say:

"You are a rich man, Mr. Denham, will never miss it." enham had never before been ed a rich man, and up to that mo-

cent he had not thought of himself realthy. He wrote out the check sked of him, and his visitor departed gratefully, leaving the merchant with something to ponder over. He as much surprised with the sudness of the thing as if someone left him a legacy. Yet the money s all of his own accumulating, but his struggles had been so long and he had been so hopeless about it, that from mere habit he exerted all his energies long after the enemy was

overcome. When Mr. Denham left his office nd went out into the street, everything had an unusual appearance to him. He walked along, unheeding the direction. He looked at the fine residences and realized that he might te a fine residence if he wanted it. have a fine residence if at it. he, too, he saw handsome carriages; he, too, hight set up an equipage. The satisfaction these thoughts produced was brief. Of what use would a fine house or an elegant carriage be to him? He knew no one to invite to the house or to ride with him in the carriage. He began to realize how utterly alone in the world he was. He had no friends, no acquaintances even. The running dog with its nose to the ground, sees nothing of the surrounding scenery. He know men in a business way, of took off her wraps. course, and doubtless each of them ad a home in the suburbs somewhere. but he could not take a business man by the shoulders and say to him, "Invite me to your house; I am lonesome: I want to know people." Suddenly, a girl ro before his mental visiona modern girl. She was the only woman in the world with whom he was on speaking terms, and he knew her merely because her light and nimble fingers played the busiata of one note on his office ness ypew.iter. Miss Gale was pretty. of course-all typewriter girls areand it was generally understood in he office that she belonged to a good family who had come down in the world. Her somewhat independent air deepened this conviction and kept the clerks at a distance. She was a sensible girl who realized that the typewriter paid better that the piano and accordingly turned the experience of her white fingers on the forn er instrument. Richard Denham sat down upon a park bench. "Why not?" he asked himself. There was no re son against it except that he had not the courage. Nevertheless, he formed a desperate resolution. Next day, business went on as usual. Letters were answered and the time arrived when Miss Gale came in to see if he had any further commands that day. Denham hesied. He felt vaguely that a busioffice was not the proper place a proposal; yet he knew he would be at a disadvantage anywhere else. In the hrst place he had no plausible excuse for calling upon the young woman at home, and, in the second place, he knew if he once got there he w ald be stricken dumb. It must either be at his office or nowhere.

give advice that would be of some value.

"But Rogars wouldn't understand." "I'm afraid I don't understand. either. It seems to me a foolish thing to do-that is, if you want my advice."

"Oh, yes, I want it. But it isn't as foolish as you think. I should have had a partner long ago. That is where I made the mistake. I've made up my mind on that."

"Oh, very well." said Miss Gale pad.

It was evident that her opinion of Denham's wisdom was steadily lowering. Suddenly she looked up.

"How much shall I say the annual profits ara? Or do you want that mentioned?"

"I-1 didn't think I would mention rangement to be carried out on a J. E. Hill. monetary "asis-not altogether." "On which basis then?"

"Well-! can hardly say. On a personal bods, perhaps. I rather hope that the person-that my partner-would, you know, like to be associated with me."

compose a letter that will suit you. There seem to be so many difficulties. It is very unusual."

"That is true, and that is why I know no one but you could help me, Miss Gale. If it pleases you, it will

Miss Gale shock her head, but after a few moments, she said, "How

"Dear sir"

"Wait a moment." cried Mr. Denham: "that seems rather a formal His official bond, as well as the law, reopening, doesn't it? How would it read if you put it 'Dear friend?'

"If you wish it so." She crossed out the "sir" and substituted the word suggested. Then she read the letter.

"Dear Friend-I have for some time past been destrous of taking a partner, and would be glad if you would consider the question and corsent to join me in this business. The busi-ness is, and has been for several years, very prosperous, and as I shall require no capital from you. I think you will find my offer a very advantageous one. I will---

quite that way," said Denham, with some hesitation. "It reads as if I first question my opinion is the bond is were offering everything, and that my still liable. were offering everything, and that my partner-well, you see what I mean.

A moment later she read.

you this offer entirely from a friendly, and not from a financial standpoint, hoping that you like me well enough to be associated with me." "Anything else, Mr. Denham?"

"No, I think that covers the whole ground. It, will look rather short, type-written, won't it? Perhaps you my offer is not accepted."

"No fear," said Miss Gale. "I'll add that though. 'Yours truly,' or Yours very truly?" "

"You might end it 'Your Friend." Next morning Miss Gale came into Mr. Denham's office with a smile on her face.

night, Mr. Denham," she said, as she

"Did I?" he asked in alarm.

THE STATE'S MONEY.

THE ALLIANCE INDEPENDENT

Attorney General Hastings says it is not lost.

On Wednesday January 25th the senate passed a resolution submitting several questions to attorney General Hastings concerning the state funds deposited in the Capital National Bank. The following is his answer:

shortly, bending over her writing chapter 50 of the session laws of 1891, to have time." page 347, state depositories are created for the deposit of state funds by the state treasurer This act of the legislature has never been before our court of .ast resort for construction, nor has constitutionally of the same been determined by that body. The act above referred to did not as to the state treasurer go into effect until after the exthat. You see, I don't wish the ar- piration of the term of office of the Hon.

To your first inquiry I answer, section 3093 of the consolidated statutes provides among other things, that it shall be the duty of the state treasurer to receive and keep all moneys of the state not expressly required to be received and kept by some other person and to account for and pay over all "I am afraid I shall not be able to moneys received by him as such treasurer to his successor in office.

HILL HELD LIABLE.

I am imformed that on the turning over of the office to his successor the outgoing state treasurer had a credit at the Capital National bank; that in turnover by the outgoing treasurer to the present state treasurer without the actual delivery of the money If this botrue my conclusions are as follows: Tho outgoing treasurer had money in his hands that belonged to the state quired him to turn over to his successor in office the money in his hands received as such treasurer. The urning over | monter. "It isn't all wool, then?" to his successor, an evidence of in-debtedness held by him sgainst the Capital National bank, was not a substant'al compliance with the terms of the statute and his bond would be still held liable.

It is the universal holding of the courts that a certificate of deposit issued by a bank to a depositor upon his de positing money therein is not money "I-I don't think I would put it but a promise to pay money; an evi-uite that way." said Denham, with dence of indebtedness. Hence to your

BARTLEY MAY BE LIABLE.

To your second inquiry I desire to say if I am right in my conclusions as to your first inquiry and it shall be held that the turning over of the item re-ferred to at the Capital National bank was not a valid payment such as is contemplated by our statutes then of course it must follow that the bond of the incoming state treasurer would not might add something to show that I be liable therefor. If, however, the shall be exceedingly disappointed if contrary doctrine should obtain and it should be declared that the turning over of the item to the incoming state treasurer, his acceptance of the same as payment and the placing of the amount to his credit upon the books of the bank was as between the retiring state treasurer and his successor bindr. Denham's office with a smile on er face. "You made a funny mistake last treasurer should be liable. Your third inquiry is already suffici- be used to wipe up the floor with.

ently answered. The bond given to the If any foreign substance is swallow-present state treasurer by the bank ed which is sharp, a needle for inwould be simply auxiliary to the bond stance, do not give an emetic, but conof the retiring state treasury. To your fourth inquiry regarding suggestions to your honorable body as and that perhaps you did not need to the changes and amendments to be made in the law to properly protect the put it in the wrong envelope. Did interests of the state in reference to the state funds, there should be several provisions added.

JOVIAL AND JOCULAR.

"I'll have to raise the rent." said the landlord. "All right," said the ten-

ant. "Its more than I can do." Jenks-Watson, poor fellow, was robbed again last night Palton-Was he held up on the street? Jenks-No, it was at a church bazar.

"What do you mean by thrashing your boy without provocation?" "Well, DUTY OF THE TREASURER. Under the act of April 8, 1891, being cipline his children when he happens

> Oppenstrauss-My frent, dot ring is wort \$500, and I let you haf it for \$65. Jones-But it has the initial letter "W" on it. Oppenstrauss-My frent, dot ring is such a bargain it would pay you to haf your name changed.

"I know my feet are to stand on," said a crabbed individual in a crowded cable car to his neighbor, "but if it is just the same to you I would like that privilege for myself exclusively. Will

you please get down on the floor?" In a company of novel writers the

conversation turned upon Z, a brother novelist. "A very decent fellow," said one of the party. "I never heard him say a bad word about anyone." "Parblea!" replied S, "he never talks about anybody but himself."

Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar" has been translated into Welsh, but the poem is hardly likely to become popular with drawing room vocalists in ing over the office this item was turned this language. The first stanza reads: Hwyr-ddxdd, a seren nawn,

Ac un glir wys mi, A'r bar na fyddod yn gwynfanus iawn. Pan aliau af i'r lli.

A lady was admiring one of the fine, thick-fleeced rams in the sheep exhibit, and asked the rustic in charge: "What does that sheep weigh?" "About 280 pounds," replied the Versaid a bystander, jokingly. "No, of course not," replied the attendant. "What!" spoke up a third man in an entirely earnest tone; "is it part cotton?"

SO THEY SAY.

Very hot water is better for bumps and bruises than cold water.

Bathing the abdomen with alcohol is an excellent remedy for diarrhœa.

Leather may be kept from moulding by perfuming it with tar of birch.

Wood ashes, very finely sifted, are good for scouring knives and tinware. A nap taken at 11 o'clock will prove more refreshing than one taken later

tween the wound and the heart; if a vein is cut compress beyond.

speck of any kind from the eye. Objectionable wrinkles may be re-

massage treatment.



The Nebraska State Fair Herd Premium, for best show, all Draft breeds com peting, was again awarded to my horses, making the fifth year in succession that my herd has been the recipient of this much coveted prize.

A Nebraska bred horse, raised on Maple Grove Farm, was this year awarded the First Premium and Sweepstakes at the Kansas State Fair, in competition with twenty-five head of horses from five different states, 150 head of registered, imported and home bred Percheron horses and mares.

A large portion of my present stock on hand, has been raised on my Farm and Will be Sold at prices below the reach of any importer in America.

I am in a position to give my patrons the benefit of not having paid any fixed sum, or expensive buying and transportation charges in order to own my horses. I cordially invite a careful inspection of my horses, and will guarantee the

buyer that my stock cannot be equaled in America, either in the quality or the prices that I am asking.

Write for catalogue, and don't fail to inspect my stock before buying.



L. BANKS WILSON.

Breeding and Importing Establishment, One Mile from Depo Cresten, lows.

200 Full-Blooded Percheron, English Shire, English Hackney,

Belgian French Coach, Cleveland Bays and Slandard Brod Horses.



I have the largest assortment of Ex-ropean Breeds of any man in America: I handle none but recorded stock: I de not permit a mouthful of hot feed to be given: my horses are not pampered and are properly exercised, and fed cool food, which I think are the main reas-ons why my horses 'have always been successful breeders.

Come and visit my establishment. I am always glad to show my stock. A FEW GOOD DRAFT MARES FOR SALE

Waen arriving at Creston visitors will blease telephone to the Crest City Farm and I will drive in after them. I am prepared to give long time to responsible parties. Every horse guaranteed a breeder and must be as represented.

in the day. If an artery is cut, compress it be-

The round point of a lead pencil is a good thing with which to remove a

moved from the face by the persistent use of hot fomentations and the

Skimmed milk makes hard-wood floors, stained ones and oil cloths look shiny. A woolen cloth should



forkshire Coach , and Cleveland Bay Stallions.

We Handle More Horses Than Any Firm in Nebraska.

We Have 40 Good Young Acclimated Horses on Hand.

We Will Send a Man to Any Part of the State,

We import our own horses thus saving the customer the middle man's profit. Buyers have the advantage of comparing all breeds side by side at our stables.

Another importation of 40 will arrive about October 1. We guarantee all our horses every respect. We make farmers companies a specialty, having a system whereby we can organize companies and insure absolute success.

On application to assist in organizing companies. We give long time thus enabling per chashers to pay for horses from services. Correspondence promptly answered.

W. J. WROUGHTON & CO., Cambridge, Neb.

Sit down a moment, Miss Gale," he said at last: "I wanted to consult you about a matter-about a business matter.

Miss Gale seated herself and automatically placed on her knee the shorthand writing-pad ready to take own his instructions. She looked of at him expectantly. Denham, in in embarrassed manner, ran his fingers through his hair.

"I am thinking," he began, "of taking a partner. The business is very prosperous now. In fact, it has been for some time."

"Yes?" said Miss Gale, interrogatively.

"Yes, I think I should have a partner. It is about that I wanted to speak to you."

"Don't you think it would be better to consult with Mr. Rogers? He knows more about business than I. But perhaps it is Mr. Rogers who is to be the partner?"

"No. it is not Rogers. Rogers is a good h in but it is not Rogers."

"Then I think in an important matter like this Mr. Rogers, or some

ae who knows the business as thoroughly as he does, would be able to Free Press.

"Yes. You sent that letter to my address. I got it this morning. I opened it, for I thought it was for me me to-day. I saw at once that you you want me to-day?"

It was on his tongue to say "I want you every day," but he merely held out his hand for the letter, and looked at it as if he could not account for its having gone astray.

The next day Miss Gale came late and she looked frightened. It was evident that Denham was losing his mind. She put the letter down before him an said:

"You addressed that to me the second time, Mr. Denham."

There was a look of haggard anxiety about Mr. Denham that gave color to her suspicions. He felt that it was now or never.

"Then why don't you answer it, Miss Gale," he said .gruffiv.

She backed away from him. "Answer it?" she repeated faintly. "Certainly. If I got a letter twice, would answer it."

"What do you mean?" she cried, with her hand on the door knob. "Exactly what the letter says. want you for my partner. I want to marry you, and-financial considerations

"Oh!" cried Miss Gale, in a longdrawn, quivering sigh. She was used, and fled to her type-writing tal might be. room, closing the door behind her. Richard Denham paced up and down the floor for a few moments and then rapped lightly at her door, but there was no response. He put on his hat and went out into the street. After a long and aimless walk, he state funds in each. found himself again at his place of

said to him: "Miss Gale has left, sir."

"Has she?" "Yes, and she has given notice. Says she is not coming back, sir."

"Very well." He went into his room and found a letter marked "personal" on the desk. He tore it open, and read in neatly type-written characters:

"I have resigned my place as typewriter girl, having been offered a better situation. I am offered a partnership in the house of Richard Denham. I have decided to accept the position, not so much on account of its financial attraction as because I shall be glad, on a friendly basis, to be associated with the gentleman I have named. Why did you put me to all that worry writing that idiotic letter, when a few words would have saved ever so much bother You evidently need a partner. My mother wil be pleased to meet you any time you may call You have the address. Your friend,

MARGARET GALE." "Rogers!" shouted Denham, joy-

fully. "Yes, sir," answered the estimable man, puttinghis head into the room. "Advertise for another typewriter girl, 'Rogers."

"Yes, sir," said Rogers .-- Detroit

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS.

The maximum rate of interest which the state should receive should be declared. It is a well known fact that the weaker banks are liable to offer a larger sum for the use of public funds than stronger and possibly more conservative banks would feel justified in doing. A state treasurer would lay himself liable to censure if he did not realize for the state as large a sum as possible from accretions to the money belonging to the state not needed for immediate use. Hence, the tendency under the present law will be to get the state funds into those banks offering the largest premium therefor and which are perhaps least able to meet their obligations.

The present law does not provide 2. that the securities on a bond shall justify as to their financial soundness. This should be remedied, and a person falsely swearing as to his financial con-dition should be made amenable to the criminal statute.

3. The treasurer should be prohibited from depositing in any bank more Marryatt and Wilkie Collins reveal the than 30 or at the outside 50 per cent of spirit of earlier generations. There the cash capital of said bank.

4 The treasurer should be prohibited from placing in any bank more than doubtless shocked at the word he had \$100,000, no matter what the cash capi-

5. The treasurer should publish quarterly and at such other times as called upon by the governor a full statement of the funds belonging to the state remaining in his hands subject to deposit together with the names and locations of each depository and the amount of

6. The act should be so amended as business. When he went in Rogers to clearly and definitely define what funds are to be deposited by the state treasurer.

7. It might, and doubtless would strengthen the undertaking if it were provided that the securities thereon should be other than officers and directors of the bank for which they become surety.

8. It would doubtless be wise to amend section 5712, page 1145, of the as may properly come before the meet-criminal code, so as to conform to the ing. S. EDWIN THOBNTON, Pres. provisions of chapter 50, session laws of 1891.

These are all the changes in the law that now suggest themselves to my mind that would add addittionsl protection to the funds belonging to the state I remain your most obedient servant. GEO. H. HASTINGS.

Attorney General.

Farm for Sale.

640 acres, 7 miles north of Alliance, all tillable, 300 acres in cultivation. balance in pasture. Will sell in body or divide to suit purchasers. Price \$7 tickets and further information apply per scre. Would be suitable for four to agent B. & M depot, or city office, families. For further information ad- corner O and Tenth streets. F. D. KLIEN, dress (34-t9) Alliance, Box Butte Co., Neb.

fine the diet to mashed potatoes for two days.

Tar or paint may be removed by first applying oil of some kind or lard: then, after scraping off the loosened substances, apply a mixture of turpentine and benzine, and at the last use penzine alone.

Literary Note.

The February number of Romance opens the third year of this magazine of complete stories which has been making rapid strides in public favor of late. The remarkable series of "Speci- HOGATE DAVIS & CO. al Numbers," which was begun last has been watched with growing interest. as the story writers of one nation after another are thus presented to the American public. The present Mention this paper.

issue, a "Special English Number," offers a striking contrast to its immediate predecessor, which was more than half composed of tales from the Spanish. It contains specimens of the best work of such well known contemporary writ-ers at James Payn, Walter Besant, Conan Doyly and F. Anstey; while se-lections from Miss Mitford, Captain Meanwatt and Wilhis Colling account the

spirit of earlier generations. There are also a special Valentine story by Mary E Wilkins. brilliant French tales by Guy de Maupassant, Jacques Normand and Ferdinand Fleury, and an original sketch of Western Life by Ed. Towse. This magazine issued by Romance Publishing Company, Clinton

Hall, Astor Place, New York, at 25cts a copy: subscriptions \$2.50 a year.

Ripans Tabules cure headache. A standard remedy. Order through nearest druggist.

Stock-holders Meeting. L

The Stock-holders of the Alliance Publishing Co. are hereby notified to attend the regular annual meeting of the stock holders at the office of the company, Wednesday Feb. 1st. at 2:30 p. m., to elect a new board of directors, Z,

and to attend to all such other business S. EDWIN THORNTON, Pres. ing. E. A. MURRAY, Sec.

BURLINGTON ROUTE.

Winter Tourist Rates,

Special low round trip rates are now in effect to Austin, El Paso, Houston, Lampasas, Corpus Christi, Galveston, Laredo, Rockpost, San Antonio and Ve lasco. Texas; also to Deming or Eddy, N. M.; and to New Orleans and Lake Charles, La. These tickets are good for return until June 1, 1893. For

City Passenger Agent.



IMPORTED SEPT., 1892, BY:

al Numbers," which was begun last September, became popular at once, and the development of the novel idea breeder, and imported by him in person. Address or call at their stables.

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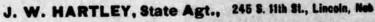
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A good common flour at 90 cts. per 100. Soda and Butter cracker 6c per lb. in White Rose flour at \$1,50 per 100. Silver Leaf " " 1.75 " " Prime Brow Sugar \$4.00 per 100. Best Granulated Sugar \$5.65 per 100. Fine Uncolored Japan Tea 25c per lb. .. " " 12to " " 44 Good Coffee 20c per lb. A full line of Spices, Pepper, Cinna-

mon, Cloves, Ginger, Mustard, Alspice, etc., at 20c per lb. One gallon best coal oil with glass can 40 cents.

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