NEBRASKA NEWS

North Platte has 1,018 children of

Five thousand people celebrated the Fourth at Randolph.

For stealing a twenty dollar watch George Hill of O'Neill was find \$100. South Omaha paving bonds to the amount of \$27,000 were recently floated

Hartington claims to be the great butter and egg market of Northern Ne-

North Platte did not let hard times stand in the way of voting \$10,000 for ectric lights.

A movement is on fout at Gothenburg to organize a local building and loan association.

A Frement man was fined \$5 for using raw language, tending to incite to riot and bloodshed.

The Plattamenth Herald has been "doing business at the old stand" for almost thirty years. The town of Savage has a new paper

called the Chieftain. May the Savage Chieftain live long and prosper. The Wallage Herald reports a large crop of preire chickens in Lincoln

county, almost ripe enough to pick. Several localities are planning to celebrate the birthday of the independent party in Nebraska on the 29th

Hastings will defer postive action in the matter of building a canal until the purse string of the nation is loosened a

The public schools of Hitchcock county, so says the Culbertson Republican, are dominated by the Catholic church.

The financial embarrassment of the Canal company at Gothenburg is a serious blow to that young and thriv-

C. H. Swallow, editor of the Leigh World, has broken faith with the bachelor brotherhood and "gone and get married."

Since spring opened the boys Buffalo county have presented 29,097 gopher scalps to the clerk and received

Since May 1st the police judge of South Omaha has dealt out even-hand equity, according to the law and the evidence, in 343 cases.

Wm. Kleffel of Fremont was wounded in the arm by the accidental discharge of a small calibre revolver. It only penetrated the flesh,

Ex-Governor Dawes and Congressman McKeighan descanted of the glories of being an-American citizen, at Broken Bow on the Fourth.

Gray wolves have been guilty of murdering cattle in the neighborhood of North Platte. These animals spare meither age, sex nor condition.

Geo. E. MacCarthy, a farmer near Callaway was kicked in the stomach by a blind horse, and died from the

The editor of the Wallace Star invites the fellow who stole his pitchfork and bale of hay to come back and get the barn as he has no further use for it.

Two men from lows the other day came over to Plattsmouth, the papers say, in a skiff as large as a rick of hav. before returning one had a jug as large as life and it made him a jag, while his sober companion "chewed the rag. Back into the boat they returned at night, and the man with the jag lost his balance quite and fell off in the river out of sight. His friend, who was sober, saw him fall and thinking the fellow a precious haul "rescued the perishing," jug and all. This tale has a moral deep and wide—as over the stream of life we glide, it is best to steer clear of the "load" inside, lest over we go in the surging tide and perish sternally, hair and hide.

A strange accident happened to a man up near Florence. While coming law this month. July is now almost into town on the river road he was attacked by an infuriated Holstein buil. To save his life the stranger jumped into the river and across a log which was lying partly above water into the stream. The Holstein was intent on gore and followed the man closely. The animal, in crossing the log, got its fore feet over all right, but it could go no further and there it struggled until it fell over exhausted in the water and was drowned. The man who escaped the animal's fury probably enjoyed the tragic demise of the vicious bovine, igh the loss must have been of nsiderable moment to the owner.

T.J. Foley, one of Lincoln county's early settlers, has pocketed his com-fortable fortune and gone to Sloux Falls, South Dakota, to engage in the intile business on a large scale.

While bathing in the South Loup river, Edward Sterner, a boy eighteen ars of age, went beyond his depth and was drowned. His companions were too badly frightened to render any

my Stalts of Gering lit the fue annon cracker and held to the or three seconds too long. The reit may be guessed at, as the doctor

out man pick's the apple see

PRINCTON, Ind., July 14 .- Fire broke out in the law office of Buskirk & Brady at 3 o'clock Wednesday evening nearly destroying the entire city.

The following business houses were lestroyed: Reid, Witherspoon & Co. harness dealers; Isaac Babbit, wood and metal manufacturers; Mrs. Walker's millinery establishment; the Western Union telegraph office; E. J. Baldwin's insurance office; Samuel Kidd's law office; the Farmers' bank; Mrs. Ohles's bakery and confectionery Smith & Lucas, furniture and under taking; Smith & Lucas, china han; Charles Moasman's grocery; the W. D Downey company, dry goods; Awner & Downey's grocery store; W. Daily, grocery; Mrs. Movery, millinery; office of Dr. Kendle; V. S. Beasnery, drugs; Mulford & Co., hardware; Dominick Lewis & Co., dry goods; Ed Hallet, confectionery; the Star hotel; Age Bros., general store; Joyce, livery stabi-F. A. Boyd, notions; Snapp & Fletener, carriage factory, the M. E. church an parsonage: the Presbyterian church and parsonage; Charles Brownlee, dry goods; Mrs. Baker, millinery; W Berger, merchant tailor; W. H. Hendricks, music store; G. N. Jerald, genera merchandise; Pinney & Woods, drugs; Mrs. Emerson, millinery; Commercia hotel; City hotel; office of Dr. Kida; Roller Branham, hardware; office of Dr. Blair, dentist; office of Dr. Gilmore; Enterprise hall Lowe & Scull, furniture Anderson Crowd, clothing; Princetown wagon factory.

Several dwellings owned by William Jessup, the residence of Henry Hiller, Laborer Light printing office and many offices on the upper floors.

The loss is estimated at 8 50,000, with insurance amounting to \$150,000. But one life is reported lost at U s writing. The body of a man was found, but was not recognized. Many were overcome by the heat but no deaths reported. Had it not been for the Evansville fire department arriving in the city at 5 o'clock the entire city would have been destroyed. The electric light wires are all down, leaving the city in total darkness.

Afraid of the Mob.

DEVILS LAKE, N. D., July 14.-Sheriff Fadden, of Grand Forks, wired Sheriff McCune, of Cando, as follows: Come and take Baumberger. People are getting excited and I cannot qrotect the prisoner much longer."

Many arrivals her today from Cando confirm the repo ed plan to comply with Fadden's request and take the murderer back to (ando, giving him a preliminary hearing, have him commited to jail and the mob will carry out the rest of the programme, which is to take the prisoner from the jail to the house where the murder was committed, tie him fast inside, have the building well saturated with kerocene, fire it and let the fiend expirate his crime. The memories of the deed will necessarily crowd upon him while slowly burning to death. It is quietly accept ed as a foregone donclusion that this extraordinary punisament will be meted out to the murderer. Caudo men went to Grand Forks today to bring back Baumberger. Sheriff McCune, it is said, having demonstrated his inabileffects in less than twenty four hours, ity to enforce the law, will unload the nonsibility upon th make no resistance.

THE MOB IN PURSUIT.

CROOKSTON, Minn., July 14. - Baumberger, the Cando murderer, was brought here by Sheriff Fadden, of Grand Forks, on the Northern Pacific railway to get him away from the mob, but on his arrival he learned the mob were still in pursuit and would be over on the Great Northern which comes one hour later, so he left on the same train. The party left Grand Forks in a hack, but were picked up a few miles out of the city. It is not known where the murderer is to be taken but Bismark is the reported destination.

Compelled to Active Work. WASHINGTON, July 14.—It looks very much as if the treasury department of the United States would be compelled to do some active work in order to carry out the provisions of the Sherman gone, and still the treasury has pur chased only a fraction more than li per cent of the 4,500,000 ounces prescribed. The price paid when June purchasers were completed was 82.20 per ounce. July 7, 100,000 ounces were taken at 72. Next day 538,000 ounces at 72.30 were accepted. One hundred thousand ounces were purchases Monday at 71 50. This completes the purchases for the month. The directors of the mint today made a counter proposition on 375,000 ounces offered at prices ranging from 72 to 73.50, in which he agreed to take silver at 71.50.

A Noted Actrons De

NEW YORK, July 14 .- Octavia Allen, fifty-three years of age, atone time a famous actress, died at Ft. Lee last night from heart trouble. She was at different times leading lady for Booth, Barrett and Keene and was well known as one of the best actresses in this part of the country.

Commuted to Life Sentence

MOUNT VERNON, Mo., July 14 .-C. R. Carter, who was to have been henged Thursday for the murder of Captain Robert Crockett in February, teven years ago, received informati of the Governor's commutation of his entence to that of twenty-five years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. Bix different dates have been set for his execution, Indignation at the governor's actions in interfering with ion of the courts is being v

NEWBURG, N. Y., July, 15.-The West Shore day express, due here at 12:04 p. m., was wrecked on the West Shore fu ight Thursday. In crossing the yards the engine picked up it is supposed some loose object which coused it to leave the track. It run upon the ties for some distance and then crashed into a freight train standing in the yard. The engineer upon feeling the engin leave the track, shut off steam, whist ed for the brazes, and he and the fireman jumped. The latter Charles Willis, ruptured a blood vessel and was badly bruised. The engineer escaped with slight injuries, Fred Holland, the engineer of the freight, had his skull fractured and was badly cut over the eye About a dozen persons were in the smoker, but they escaped injury.
In coach No. 71, which was filled

with passengers, nearly all the casualties occurred. The entire side was ripped off and all the killed were on that side. The parior car trucks were broken, but the passengers, beyond being severely shaken up, were not in jured. Those who were able to walk started out on foot for the station and were seen with their bruised and bleed ing faces making their way painfully and slowly in the hot sun, Mr William H. Callahan, of the Pennsylvania coal company office force near the scene, heard the crash and, upon learning the cause, sent word to the central tele phone office to notify every physician in the city to go to the scene and within half an hour there were a dozen docto s attending to the wounded. Several clergymen were also present to offer consulation to the severely injured.

Twenty-one wounded were taken to St. Luke's hospital in this city. Coronor Corwin was notified and proceeded to hold an inquest. The dead bodies were removed to an undertaker's es tablishment and held to be claimed by their friends.

A few days ago four cars of a freight train left the rails at the same place. It is said that an examination shows a fresh fracture in the frog, probably caused by the engine running off the

Phoenix Insurance Co. in Trouble. FARGO, N. D. July 15 .- Sheriff

Barnes served papers upon E. Ashley Mears, of the Phoenix Insurance company, to appear before Judge McConnell on July 20, and show cause why a receiver should not be appointed to wind up the affairs of the company and prohibit it from doing business in the state of North Dakota in the future.

The principal office of the Phoenix Insurance company was formerly located at Mineola but was removed to Fargo, June 26, 1893. The deficiency in the assets of the company arose from the failure of the Fargo and the Dakota National banks owned by Mr.

The capital stock of the Phoenix Insurance company was \$200,000 of which \$100,000 was paid in. A large amount of the stock of the two banks was held as assets by the Phoenix Insurance company and by the failure of these banks the assets became diminished by the amount of that stock. The company also had included as assets \$25,000 of the stock of various state banks owned by Mears, which could not legally be included in list of assets.

Ata Tigers Mercy.

CHICAGO, July 15.-Amelia Berg, a German girl who puts trained tigers through performances at a menagerie in Midway plaisance at the world's fair was badly hurt by a new tiger.

She was trying to make the brute sit on a stool and when he refused, tried to drag him by the fore paws. He was too heavy and the girl slipped and fell. The tiger leaped upon her like a flash and before the attendants could drive him away he had lacerated the girl's right thigh in a fearful manner.

Miss Berg was carried from the arena unconscious and although not fatally injured it will be a long time before she will resume work.

MOUND VALLEY, Kas.. July 15 .-The bank of Mound Valley, owned by C. M. Condon of Oswego, was robbed at 12:30 o'clock Thursday by three men who rode into town, and entering the bank, tied and gagged cashier J. O. Wilson and secured the money in sight which amounted to \$600. Before Mr. Wilson could give the alarm the robbers had made their escage and were on their way to the territory, twenty miles south. As soon as the news reached Coffeyville several posses started out to intercept them.

Mound Valley is a little town of about 1,000 people, eighteen miles northeast of Coffeyville in Labette county at the crossing of the Frisco and M. K. & T. railroads. It was the only bank in the town, its capital stock is \$15,000, but on account of its proximity to Oswego but little money is kept in the bank. The robbers were white men and young. No one from Mound Valley is in pursuit, but the country between here and Edna is aroused and their capture is probable.

Will Probably Rest n.

MILWAUKEE, July 13 - James G. Jenkins, United States circuit judge under indictment here in connection with the failure of the Plankinton sank said that if he had received the slightest intimation of his indictment he would have immediately resigned his seat on the circuit court bench. He thinks be will have some friend, probably Secretry Gresham, lay the matter before Cleveland and if the president thinks best he will resign.



LADY MAJENDIE

CRAPTER XXI - Continued. She had wondered in the carriage how she should meet Jack; but he came swiftly up, with a warm shake of the hand, and was here, there, and everywhere, with rather, boisterous fun. All seemed like a dream, the noise and the warmth and the shouts, as they played earth, air, and water; and for half a moment she shut her eyes to try and realize it all; but she was summarily roused by

of earth, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.
"Trout, salmon, eagle!" she cried, in an agony of hurry, and then followed a burst of laughter; she was fairly roused, and found herself playing with as much vigor as little Dick, the youngest Grethard, still in knickerbockers. came a pause, and in marched the butler carrying a magnificent dish of snap-dragon, and the lamps were carried out. and the fun rose to the highest pitch. One of Lady Armine's children, little Alice, was rather frightened, and Dita held her hand to coax her. Then the salt was thrown on, and the usual effect produced—Jack and the boys adding to the terrors by the most horrible grim-

At 8 o'ciock the little children dispersed to bed, and the elder ones went to dress for dinner, while all the per formers in the evening's amusement joined in a school-room tea.

Perdita begged to be allowed to join them-she was the merriest among them; once, when the recollection of her troubles flashed across her, she wondered at herself, and fancled that they were all untrue-that her troubles could not be real—only a mistake.

When the charades were over, dance

ing began. Dita was still afraid to venture, but Mrs. Lee Aston made her sit close beside her, and she enjoyed it almost as much. "Not one dance?" asked Jack, 'will

you not dance even one? What a fatal first ball that was!" "Dita gave a little shiver; but she an-

swered gayly. "Not one; my dancing days are over." "I wonder what my Mabel is doing!" said Lady Armine, wistfully; and her thoughts were wandering away to the

first of her nestlings who had taken wing. standing at her window alone, and the large tears were rolling down her cheeks. Christmas day, when all families meet together, and the boys are home from school, and life is at its brightest, she stood alone, looking out on the frozen lake, where the moon gleamed over the snow, and each black Scotch fir was shrouded with white. It was very cold, and her heart was full, longing for the father and mother who loved her so fondly, for the noisy brothers and the merry sisters who overflowed her home; all was so dignified, and all seemed so old, she would fain have been silly and childishly merry again. Angus was kind, and Lady Grisel was even too anxious to do all for her she could: but they were so wise and old, and Mabe felt as if she were fluttering in a cage and as she looked out, she pre-sed her forehead against the cold window-pane and sobted, and kissed the great packet

of letters that had arrived that of letters that had arrived that morning, the loving blessings from her parents, the pages of school-roomlnews from her sisters, and the boyish "Merry Christmas" from all the boys. Then she started on hearing her hus then see started on nearing her hus-band's voice, and carefully wiped her eyes and put the letters away. He had thought them silly in the morning, and she would rather he did not speak of them again; so she smoothed her soft

hair, and stole down stairs for fear Angus should come and seek her. The dancing at the Lee Astons' went on till past midnight; then all was over,

and Perdita went to bed. What a strange long day it seemed! and then she started and gave a little moan, for the pain came back to her heart with a sudden pang; and she knew that it had but slept for a time, and that it lived and was very keen. Her little sim-ple prayer went up for distant friends, she fell asleep her pillow was wet with

CHAPTER XXIL

When the spring came Nannie was not well enough to leave Salford, so the journey to the German baths was postponed till the autumn, with which arrangement they were all well pleased. The fine sunny summer brought back some strength to the invalid; she was able to be constantly out of doors, and the quiet and peace made her enjoy it

The Armines and Lee Astons, and all the gayer neighbors, Were gone to London; but Perdita was almost glad, as it left her free to devote herself to Mrs. Lovel, whom she watched with clinging tenderness.

At last, when the middle of July was reached the doctor would hear of no further delay. A courier was engaged and the whole party started on their

Badfeld lay, as do most of such towns. Badfeld lay, as do most of such towns, in a valley, mountains rising hopelessly on every side. The railway ran through the midst of the valley, which was perhaps a mile wide, and the low ground was awampy and wet. The town was built on a lower slope of the hills; a hure square botel, with windows enough for a manufactory, stood in a large garden, and there were innumerable steep little walks through the low firwoods on the

The little party arrived very tired after a hot dusty journey one Thursday even-ing, and found the courier (who had preceded them by an earlier train) in despair. There were no rooms to be had except one small bedroom on the fifth

They looked at each other in dismay. The hotel-keeper could give them no hope, though their rooms had been ordered weeks before; more and more people were arriving daily, and he was at his wits' end where to put them.

"A large family came yesterday," he said, "and I know not how long she stays. If she go, these ladies shall immediately occupy their apartments; if -" and he shrugged his shoulders. A carrying-chair was brought, and Mrs. Lovel was carried up stairs to the one room, while Mr. Lovel and the courier sallied forth on an expedition to all the other hotels and lodging houses in the town, to see if any rooms could be had.

They returned in triumph; they found

that though the Schweltzerhof (of which every village in German Switzerland posesses one) was quite full, it had belonging to it a tidy little chalet, a dependance containing five rooms. It was upled by a German Princess with her wo daughters, but they were going to

leave on the following moraing, and Andrew had joyfully secured it all. For this one night Perdita must sleep with her mother and the maid, and two eds were rolled in from the passage; and Andrew could find a room for himself in the Badhof, a little inn some way off in the town.

It was a great relief to think that the present state of things was not to con-tinue and they were in better spirits than they had ventured to think possible an hour before. Nannie had her dinner brought up to

her room, and Perdita and her father went down ot the table d'hote room. It was all new to both of them, and they were much amused by the crowd of people seated in groups round little The courier marshaled them to a table blch they were to share with two ladies and three very magnificent German offiers, who rose at their approach and owed profoundly

Suddenly Perdita uttered an exclamation of pleasure.
"Oh father, how delightful! a familiar

And there at a round table in a corner of the great room, Andrew saw Lady Armine with three of her children, and a lady whom Dita knew to be the governess. They had just finished their supper and were leaving the room.

Dita would fain he run after m, but did not dare in cont crowd: but did not dare in cont crowd: but did not dare in the control of the contro

Mildred Grethard was the next sister to Mabel; she was 18 years old, and lately come out; and now that the eldest daughter was married, she was her mother's constant companion. The next girl, Mary, was suffering from a weakness of the spine, and it was for her sake that

She and the little boy, Dick, were the es still in the school com he not being yet old enough to go to school,

The next morning was spent by the
Lovel's in moving and settling in the
chalet, which rejoiced in the name of Bellevue. It was a nice little house, a pretense Swiss cottage, with a large veranda, into which all the long French windows opened. It was fixed, as it were, into the side of the mountain, so that there was a sweet smell of firwood round about it. In front, great crimson oleanders grew in tubs, and were in full

It took Mrs. Lovel's fancy at once; she had never expected to be so much pleased with anything out of England. Whether t was the smallness of it that gave her the impression that she had realized the real dream of her life-a beautiul little ural cottage-or whether it was only the rest and repose after the crowded and noisy hotels they had been in, but she seemed to be thoroughly settled and happy there at once, to Andrew's great

joy.

They had brought all sorts of pillows and air-cushions with them, and Nannie was carried out to a sofa under the pleanders, and see through the trees all the gayly dressed people walking in the garden or listening to the never-ceasing and.

There was a spare room kept in the chalet for Jaques, in case he should join them later.

found out the rooms which Lady Ar-mine inhabited, and went to call on her. A waiter carried their cards in to No. 95, but before the answer came, Mildred came running out to beg them to come in. The girls were quite enchanted to

see Perdita.
Whether Lady Armine was as chanted to see Andrew was not quite so cerrain, but she had a great respect . and a most cordial liking his wire, and she greeted both father and daughter with warm kindness.

Perdita was pressed to spend as much time as she could spare with the girls, and it was insisted on that she should share their German master, and come and play whenever she liked upon the plane, which they had secured by a rare plece of good fortune.

Then Lady Armine put on her bon-

net and went across the garden with Andrew to see Mrs. Lovel, and the three Andrew to see Mrs. Lovel, and the three girls sat down to have a chat together.

"And how are you. Mary?" said Perdita: "how many baths have you had?"

"Only three, and they are very pleasant. They are beautiful white baths, and the water is blue, and as clear as creata!"

crystal."
"And the woman next door," shouted Dick, who could never control his volce, 'sings all the time at the top of her voice—a sort of how! without any air in it; and Mary says it is exactly like the

banshee."
"Not so loud, Dick, picase; but it is quite true, it is a most horrible sound, for it never goes with the band; and with

the constant rush of water to baths, it has a most corio office.

"Jones told Miss Beaton,"
Dick, "that the woman's maid's

"My dear Dick!" "And Streichboch told Jones that her lady (that's the Baushee) is always afraid of having a fit in her bath, and if she

stops singing for one moment she is to run in with a just of cold water."

"I should have thought that there was water enough already," said Dita, laugh-ing. "What is this singing lady like on

terra firma?"
"She is beautiful," said Dick, gravely.
"She has golden hair, and the pinkest cheeks, and the blackest eyebrows conceivable," said Mildred, "and she is Dick's ideal of female beauty."
"Are there any funny people here?"

"There is an Italian lady who sits with her legs crossed, smoking eigarettes, whom we often watch. And, bythe bye, a friend of yours has been here; she passed through Badfeld last week, on her way to the Italian lakes." on her way to the Italian lakes."

"Who is that?"
"Lady Norton; she has a Miss Gray "Lady Norton; she has a Miss Gray with her, a niece whom she is very fond of, and they are going to meet Sir Edward at Como. They mean to linger there until it is cool enough for traveling home. He has been climbing all the worst mountains in Switzerland."

"He is fond of Alpine climbing," said Dita, her heart beating quickly.

"Yes; and Lady Norton says that even the guides are astonished at his powers."

"Have you seen the eagle?" interrupted Dick.

rupted Dick.
"No; what eagle?" "It comes from the mountains," answered Mildred: "and has been several times in the valley."

"Such a fine fellow!" cried Dick; "immense! and Sir Edward told Lady Nor-

ton that he saw him-"
"No Dick, not that eagle-an cagle." "Swoop down and carry off a vary fat

little marmot in its mouth—its claws, I mean. I believe they feel about and pick

"Then they certainly will not catch you," said Perdita, making a dash at the little blue knickerbockers, which skillfully wriggled out of reach.

"Jack comes to-morrow," shouted Dick, apropos de bottes. "Mr. Lee Aston, you most imperti-ment little monkey!" cried Mildred.

"Jack-I always call him Jack," said Dick. "It will be great fun when be What can be be coming here for? said Dita, wonderingly.

"He is very rheumatic, and has a bone in his back," "My dear boy!"
"He told me so himself; he said it was

a dreadful bone a whole yard long," and Dick's face looked quite in earnest. "I do not know why he is coming." said Mildred, her pretty cheeks more pink than usual.

"We saw a great deal of him in Lon-don, and when we came abroad he went to Dunmona gh to see Mabel and Angus. and he promised to come out here and tell us all about them afterward."

A pleasant idea came into Perdita's mind, and smiller herself, she caught a corresponding smi e on Mary's face.
"I am very glad he is coming," she

said, gavly.
"He said the waters would melt the bone if they were hot enough," said Dick. "I asked him if it would hurt, en take winity.

I ady Grin llow!" said Dita, laughing.

Lady Grin we heard of his new fortun

have you not?" said Mary.
"No, but I shall be delighted at good fortune coming to any of the people.

"His old aunt, Miss Ashburn, hal made him her beir, and now gives him a very good allowance; is it not nice?" "I am so glad! I always thought that she was a kind old lady, and very fond of Jack Lee Aston."

"They are all delighted," said Mildred "For though he is quite clever enough to make his own way, of course it would have been slow work."

"Jack will be able to tell us about Mabel's big dog," said Dick, finding his friend's prospects a very dull topic of conversation

"Has Mabel a big dog?" said Perdus.
"Yes, almost as big as a little pony.
Lady Grisel got it for her because she wanted one; she gets her everything she wants." 'That is very nice for her."

"She's not nice now," said Dick, dis-contentedly; "she always used to be so jolly, but she's quite spoilt; and when mamma and Milly and I went there, they kept telling me to run away just as if I was one of the bables." "Oh, Dick, Dick, nonsense!" cried Mildred.

"It's not nonsense," cried he, indignantly; "and she never laughs and plays now as we used--"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

How Johnny Broke the News.

"Oh! ma, ma," shricked Johnny, rushing into his mother's room, "a man down the street knocked pa out with an umbrella, and broke three ribs. He." "What! Three ribs? "The poor come of us! Oh, my son, your poor father will die. Here, John, run down to Dr. Blank's and tell him to come up to Dr. Blank's and tell him to come up

immediately with bandages and all those things. Mary, tell James to bring the carriage immediately. Dear George; three ribs broken; how he must suffer! It's awful! Thank Heaven, there's the carriage now. Dectar carriage now. Doctor coming scen, John? That's good. I'm going to get your father, darling. Good-by."

"What's the matter with ma?" said

John, as his mother drove off. "Seems kinder worried. Guess I'll run scross to Billie's and help him to dynamite that cat. So long."

In the meantime his distracted mothers. er was hastening to her husband's office where, much to her surprise, she found him at ending to business as usual, and as lively as a "critic."

"Why, George," said she, "I thought you were hurt?" "Hurt? My, no. A crank hit me with his umbrella, but, fortunately, I got it away from him before he did

much damage. See, there it is. The "Nothing; I'm going home to fee ohn," was all she said. She went, and ohnny remarked "flerward that he was

At the marriage of an Alabama we ower one of the servants was asked his master would take a bridal to "Dunno, sah; when old missis's alive took a paddle to her; dunne if he to a bridle to the new one or not."