ported to him at daybreak, but had a

ly resembling the fagitives had been

seen during the night. Although he

had breakfasted and day had scarce-

main idle. Instructively his foot-

steps turned toward the strand. If

Ellen had arrived during the night,

she would probably have sought the

harbor at once. Although the New

Eagle had sailed, as she would find

she might have taken refuge. Even

though it was yet early, there was

plenty of stir along the sea wall, and

Strathgate mingled with the fishermen,

boatmen, sailors and pilots busy about

their various tasks. By the judicious

he opened the most stubborn mouths.

But no one had seen the missing pair.

After a half hour's investigation, he

was about to give it up as a hopeless

task and return to the inn, when as a

last venture he put his question to a

young fisherman, the latest comer to

"Yes, yer honor," replied the man,

"I think there was a man and a wom-

an, or a young girl among the passen-

"Am I Your Wife's Keeper?"

gers which my brother, who owns

wherry, put aboard a ship like you

"What ship did you say that was?"

"The Flying Star, I think 'twas

"Whose ship was she? Of what na

"She's an American merchantman,

this morning," said a bystander; "yon-

der she is." He pointed down the

harbor at a ship under full sail rapid-

harbor?" cried Strathgate with sud-

"Who has the fastest boat in the

"I have, yer bonor," answered

And although his claim was vocifer

ously disputed by a dozen men who

crowded around Strathgate, who rath-

er liked the appearance of the man

"I'd like to see the color of yer

"Five pounds to the man that goes,

if we win. I'm the earl of Strath-

"I'll go!" cried one and another.

choosing one of the lightest and most

Cooper quickly selected his man,

"Yes, your lordship." "Take me, Cooper !...

agile of the applicants.

money, yer honor, beggin' yer par-

and passed him a ten-pound note.

pitched upon him for his purpose.

"And where does she lie?"

called, though I'm no ways certain,

yer honor.'

was Cooper.

den resolution.

Cooper

harbor.'

don," said Cooper.

"Now hasten!"

The woman happened to be

Flying Star, late last night."

ocean, and when he got there, if he terest in the chase. came, she would make him feel all that he had lost and the price that he news of their quest. No one remotemust pay before he could be re-established in ber good graces.

And yet it is probable that Ellen had never loved Carrington as she did by dawned, Strathgate could not rewhile tossing about in that little open boat a lonely speck upon the sea. munching dry hard bread and drinking tepid water and trying to console the whimpering little maiden by her

And it is possible, too, that Lord | to her dismay, there were other ships Carrington never realized how much in the harbor and upon one of these he was in imminent danger of losing and how much the loss meant to him as he plunged along through the dark ness on the way to Portsmouth

Ellen had advanced much farther on her journey when she ran into the calm which later overtook Seton. IIt was just as well, she thought, for she would scarcely have dared to undertake the navigation of Portsmouth harbor in the night, and if the breeze sprang up after midnight, as it was apt to do, she calculated from the hours she had been sailing and the probable speed of the boat, that she would be able to reach the harbor at daybreak. Ellen intended to board the New Eagle, which she knew from the advice she had received from the supercargo, was about ready to sail. She had nothing to do in Portsmouth save to purchase a few necessaries and then she would order her ship to be got under way for Philadelphia at

All Ellen's ready money, except what she carried on her person, had been left to Carrington in the cheque on her desk, but she still retained control of several stout merchantmen which had come to her from her father and the New Eagle was the best of them. Once she set foot on the docks of that ship, she would be perfectly safe. Meanwhile, as she had been up practically all the night before, she felt that she must have some slumber.

she furled the sail of the little boat, turned the tiller over to Debbie with instructions for her to let the shallop drift and to waken Ellen in two hours by the watch. Then she stretched out her tired body beneath the thwarts, pillowed her head on her arm and went instantly to sleep with the readiness of a sailor who learns. to take his rest and refreshment whenever it can be had.

It was very lonely and miserable for poor Debbie. She was flying like Ellen from that she loved best, but unlike Ellen there was no reason on earth for her to break away. It was only the constraint put upon her by the stronger will that had brought her to this wretched pass. She sat idly in the stern sheets, holding the tiller, while the tears trickled down her pretty red cheeks. She wished that she were anywhere else under heaven | nor his informant had any knowledge. than in this boat. She looked at The earl's interest was at once awak Ellen almost malevolently, surveying ened her slight and boyish figure with a venomous glance and the thought that he asked. since clothes of the other sex so well became her, Ellen should have been born a man.

Poor Debbie felt very wretched and very lonely tossing idly about in the tionality, that is?" quiet seas under the calm stars. She wondered if Sir Charles did really love sir," returned the sailor, whose name her as she had more than once indicated, or whether he were like the faithless Carrington and the insidious Strathgate. Was there no honor and virtue among men in England, she queried. And alas, out of her experience, she found little comforting assurance. Yet a man who could sit for an hour with a woman looking at Baxter's "Saints' Rest"-surely that was the test of love if ever there

Deborah knew nothing about the proverbial willingness of the devil to steal the livery of heaven to delude ly working toward the channel. mankind, and especially womankind, and if she had, she would have spurned the thought as doing an injustice to her ideal of Sir Charles. And indeed, whatever else Sir Charles might be capable of, he was really in earnest-not over Baxter, that was a mere incident-but over Debbie. If he had not been, nothing on earth could have induced him to toil and sweat over an oar through half the night three or four leagues behind.

After a long while Debbie felt sorry for Ellen. The latter had turned in her sleep and Debbie could see her face clearly in the rising moonlight. There were traces of tears upon it. Debbie forgot her own grief, which was largely experimental, in commiseration for Ellen's real misfortunes. And so she resolutely kept herself awake and let Ellen sleep until long past midnight. Indeed, unused to the hard bed in which she lay, Ellen at ment last woke of her own motion, and reproaching Deborah for her disobedience of orders made the tired girl gate." lie down, while she herself took the helm to watch.

There was nothing to do except to look out for passing vessels and she had plenty of time for silent thought about her past, her present and her

CHAPTER XI.

Now that he had made up his mind, enother boatman. The Mad Chase. Lord Strathgate was early abroad, he was eager to be off. He did not | "Is she the fastest in the harbor?" short time with his mother, Mrs. A. morning, coming on No. 4 of the Bur-The late of his in- heave where Ellen was. He had no "We"! Unre's some or do say that H'm Rouse and family.

assurance that she was on that ship. but at any rate it was a possible clew, and anything was better than passing the day in idleness at Portsmouth. Perhaps Ellen had come in in some way during the night. Stop! It suddenly flashed into his mind that she might have come by sea. There would have been plenty of time, if she had gotten a boat, anywhere near the place where the carriage was wrecked. This made him the more impatient and anxious to get away. Fired by the splendid reward for

success, Cooper and his man worked double tides and soon had the sails hoisted and the boat ready for departure.

"Will yer honor come now?"

"Immediately," cried Strathgate. "We haven't a moment to lose, your lordship," returned Cooper. "Those

Yankees are swift footers and it'll be nip and tuck if we overhaul her." Strathgate sprang into the boat and Cooper shoved off. The boom swung today. out to leeward and the sail of the cutter filled. She was in the lee of the wharf, however, and was moving very slowly when a horseman came galloping down to the strand at full this morning from Mynard. speed. His sorry steed was completely blown. The rider dropped the reins on the horse's neck, sprang to the ground and ran out on the wharf,

expenditure of shillings and sixpences, about the New Eagle?" "Ay, master," answered one of the boatmen, "she sailed yesterday morning for Philadelphia.'

gate. As he ran, he shouted:

ple watching the departure of Strath-

"Yesterday morning?"

"Ay, yer honor." "What ship is that?" continued Carrington, peering straight down the harbor. "She looks like an American." He was viewing her with the eye of sailorly experience.

"'Tis an American," answered an other, "that be the Yankee clipper, Flying Star."

"When did she sail?" "This morning at daybreak." "Where is-

At that moment Carrington's eye ing along the wharf. He recognized ing. Strathgate standing up in the stern sheets with his arms akimbo, an insulting smile upon his face. With a muttered oath Carrington in two bounds reached the side of the wharf. every moment.

"Strathgate!" thundered Carrington, where is my-?" He stopped. "Where are the fugitives?"

Strathgate laughed ironically, while Carrington with eager eves searched the recesses of the little craft, thinking that Ellen and Deborah would be aboard of her. His relief was inexpressible when he found that Strathgate was alone. Yet that did not solve the question that rose in his mind. "Where is she, I say?" he thun-

Strathgate's answer was an ironical

"Am I your wife's keeper?" he laughed, waving his hat in disdain. a pistol from his belt, cocked it and the city. leveled it fair at Strathgate.

"Bring that boat into the wharf," he cried, "or I'll shoot you like the captain's wife, and the young man dog you are!"

was the supercargo of the ship, and Strathgate did not blanch. He balthe ship happened to be another ship, anced himself easily to the roll of the and not the Flying Star at all; but boat and looked square at Carringof that of course neither Strathgate

"Would you add murder to your other follies?" he answered.

He was an easy mark, the distance was short, Carrington was a sure shot, and if ever a man had murder in his heart it was in that of Ellen's husband. Yet there was something in the dauntless way in which Strathgate faced him and in the fact that the latter appeared unarmed, that caused Carrington, with finger that place. upon the trigger, to stay the pressure. "Why don't you fire, my lord?"

cried Strathgate. "She doesn't lie nowhere," answered "Draw your weapon, Strathgate," another sailor, surveying the harbor. said Carrington, dropping the point of "leastways her berth was there nearhis own pistol. est the warships"-he pointed off

"I'm sorry to say that I'm unarmed." toward Admiral Kephard's fleet of There was no use. Carrington could grim war monsters swinging easily at not kill him under the circumstances. their anchors in the strong ebb-"but He stood staring after him for a moment, and then raised his hand and "She got under way at daybreak

shook it in the air. "God have mercy on you if I meet

you again!" he cried. Take the peril to yourself, Lord Carrington," Strathgate called out, and with a farewell wave of his hand the cutter shot out beyond the extremity of the pier, and, catching the full force of the breeze, which happened to be blowing straight up the harbor, nebore away toward the opposite shore. Pistol in hand, Carrington turned and confronted the astonished crowd

which had gathered in his rear. "A hundred pounds to you," he cried What went he after?" he asked. loudly, "if you put me on board the The men facing him looked from Flying Star before she gets out of the one to another.

Carrington thrust the pistol back into his belt, tore out his pocketbook, opened it, and took out a ten-pound

Strathgate pulled out a full purse "That for information." One of the men whose boats Strath-"This for earnest money," he said. gate had disdained to employ forced his way through the crowd. "I'll want a hand to help me with "I'll tell you for the money. the sails," said Cooper, full of excite-

"Speak out. 'Tis yours." "He come down here lookin' for a man and a woman, and Cooper, he owns the boat yonder, said his brothwoman aboard the Flying Star or a

ship like her last night." "What then?" asked Carrington. "Then he offered a hundred pounds | bridges. for the fastes' boat to put him aboard "Into the boat with you!" cried the Flying Star afore she got clear

Strathgate as soon as the matter was into the channel."

# DAILY PERSONAL NEWS

## Short Items of Interest, From Saturday Evening's Daily Journal

ess in the city this morning.

Earnest Stenner was a visitor in Omaha today.

Westly Bernett was a visitor in the ity today.

A. A. Stillger departed for Omaha George Pick was a visitor in the city foot.

last evening. Wm. Murray was a visitor in the city

George Snyder, of west of Mynard,

was a visitor in the city today. Alf Nickles of near Murray was a attracted thereto by the crowd of peo- visitor in the city last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Roman were visi-

tors with friends in the metropolis to-"Can any of you tell me anything J. Julius, of Galesburg, Illinois, came in last evening and is visiting with his

friends in this city. Fhilip Meisinger, of near Cedar Creek,

was looking after some business matters in the city today.

D. A. Young, of near Murray, was a visitor in the city this morning.

Chas. Stoehr, of near Cullom, was a business visitor in the city this morning. Mrs. T. P. Livingston was a visitor with friends in the metropolis this morn-

C. E. Tefft, Weeping Water's attorcomprehended the little cutter glid- ney, was a visitor in the city this morn-

Jesse McVey was a visitor in the city last evening, looking after some business matters.

John Campbell and family, of near The boat was increasing its speed at Kenosha, were visitors in the city this

> John Marsh and Wm. Schwab, of Rock Bluffs were visitors in the city this afternoon.

Walter Byers was a visitor in the city this morning, having some business at the county seat.

Levi Rusterholtz and wife were visitors in Omaha this morning, looking after some business matters. William Weber, jr., came in last even-

ing from Havelock and will visit with his parents Saturday and Sunday. J. G. Wunderlich, wife and son came

in this morning from Nehawka, and are Carrington was armed. He hauled looking after some business matters in F. L. Hoxie, of Sedalia, Mo., came in

> last evening and is looking after some business matters in the city for the M. P. railroad. George Hansen, of Nehawka, came in

> this morning and was looking after some business matters at the court

J. F. Stephens, the artist, departed this morning for Omaha where he has some business matters to look after in his line.

Max Adams departed this morning visitor in the city today, looking after for York, where he will attend a sum- some business for the music company mer school which is to be conducted at

Henry Horn from near Cedar Creek morning, having some business at the friends for the day.

O. P. Monroe was a visitor in Omaha home in Omaha this morning, after friends and look after some business few days with relatives. matters as well.

Mrs. John Billings and child departed they will visit over Sunday with Mrs. days. Billings' parents.

Omaha today, going this morning on the at the home of Gust Carlson. Burlington.

cesaftating a hard beat out against it, he goes to visit Mrs. Vallery, who is of William Welburn and wife. taking treatment in the sanitarium at that place.

this morning for Big Springs, this state, two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Reno where she will visit with friends for Moore. some time, after which she will also visit at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Kansas, and other points, where he was lington train. looking after some business matters. Mrs. Dan Stanley.

Fred Patterson was in the city this er put a party containin' a man and a afternoon and says that in coming he father, Fred Stadelman, came in this had to go two miles south of Rock Bluffs | morning from Rock Bluffs, and are visand then west two miles. This is caused | iting in the city for the day.

blacken ithing business at Davenport, friends in the city this morning. "And he took Cooper's boat," said Neb., departed this afternoon for D. P. Downes of Havelock was a

George Horn was transacting busi-, R. D. Blunt was a visitor with friends in Omaha this morning.

Wilber Cole of near Mynard was a visitor in the city this morning. Phillip Sauter of South Omaha was a

business visitor in the city today. Nick Miller is off duty at the Burlington shops on account of an injury to the

A. D. and O. J. Zaar, of South Bend, were business visitors in the city this

Mrs. Val Burkel was a visitor with

friends in Omaha this morning, going on the early train. Fred Johnson departed for his home

at Glenwood, today, where he will remain over Sunday. Henry Likewise came in this morning

from Cedar Creek, and is visiting with friends in the city. Roy Pepperberg came in this morning

from Lincoln, and will visit with his parents over Sunday.

Troy and Searle Davis of Lincoln came in this morning and are visiting with

friends over Sunday. Mrs. George Kaffenberger and two children were visitors with friends in Omaha this morning.

W. E. Carey of Meadow was a visitor

in the city this morning, looking after some business matters. Miss Lillian Bookmeyer came in this

morning from Omaha, and will visitover Sunday with her mother. Claude Barker came in this morning

from the western part of the state, and is visiting with friends here. Contractor C. D. Woodworth was a

visitor in the city this morning, looking after some business matters. Isadore Sitzman came in this morning

from Cedar Creek, and is visiting with friends and relatives for the day. J. M. Leek came in this morning from Louisville, where he has been working

at his trade, and will stay over Sunday. Mrs. Chas. Lundgren, of Dennison, Iowa, came in this morning and is visiting at the home of Mrs. August Ander-

Dr. Andrews of Pleasantdal, thi state, came in this morning and is looking after some business matters in the

Rev. Dr. R. W. Clark, department secretary, will preach at St. Luke's church Sunday evening at 7:30. All

George Hild and wife and Miss Margaret Pappe were visitors in Omaha this morning, looking after some business matters.

W. D. Crawford, of Lincoln, was a she is attending a summer session.

Elmer Eikenberry came in this morn-

ing from Memphis, and is looking after was a visitor in the county seat this some business matters and visiting with

this morning, where he will visit with having visited in the city for the past

for his home at Akron, Col., after havthis morning for Council Bluffs, where ing visited in the city for the past few oth day of June. 1908, Peter Carlson and daughter, Miss

Mrs. Thomas Kalacek and daughter, Ella, departed this morning for Have-Cecilia, were visiting with friends in lock, where they will visit over Sunday

Mrs. M. Campbell of Omaha is a vis-C. F. Vallery departed for Lincoln iter in the city for a few days, coming this morning on the early train, where today, and will be a guest at the home

Miss Edna Tunnison of Malvern departed for her home last evening, after Miss Maude Rusterholtz departed having visited in the city for the past

Miss Jessie Ledgeway, accompanied by her two brothers, Clarence and Jack, County Attorney C. A. Rawls return- jr., were seeing the sights in Omaha ed this morning from a trip to Atchison, this morning, going on the early Bur-

Carl Graves, Billy Fitzgerald and Harvey B. Estes, of Horton, Kansas, Clyde Heatherington returned last evenepresenting the C. W. Brown cigar ing from Riverton, Ia., where they have company of that place, stopped over for been playing with the Thurman team a few days and is visiting with his aunt, against the Riverton team in a game of

Mark White, wife and the latter's

by the washing out of a number of | W. H. Seybert and wife and Mrs. A. F. Seybert were looking after some Wade Miner, who is engaged in the business matters and visiting with

Bethany, where he will visit for a brief business visitor in the city this said court recovered by Oscar W. Laughlin,

# Are You Tired?



of wearing common place clothes -clothes that have 10 especial style features more than hundreds of other ordinary suits that you see every da /? If you are, come here and let us sell you one of our Quality Suits-they're different-they're better. They have a different hang and set to them that you admire in a suit but seldom ever get. These suits cost a trifle more, but they are more than a trifle better.

\$20 to \$35

# C. E. Wescott's Sons.

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

Mrs. O. J. Gilson and son, Eddie, returned last evening from a three weeks visit in the east, where they have been the guests of relatives in different parts of Illinois and Iowa.

C. E. Hebner of near Nehawka was a business visitor in the city this morning. coming as far as Murray last evening. and continuing his journey this morning, and was accompanied by T. W. Fleming of that place, who has some

legal business in the county seat today. Miss Helen Dovey returned this morning from a stay of some months in Chicago, where she has been attending an C. F. Morrison, of Kansas City, is art school, she and her sister, Miss Ione, visiting with friends in the city, having been there during the school came in this morning and will return year. Miss Ione did not return, nor will she be here for about two months, as

#### NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

County of Cass. (88 In County Court. In the matter of the estate of Hannah E. Calkin, deceased.

kin, deceased.

All persons interested in the above estate are hereby notified that the administrator of said estate has filed in this court his account and petition for final settlement, praying therein that said account be allowed. A bearing will be had upon said petition and account on the 1st day of July, 190s, at 10 o'clock a.m., of said day in the country court room, at Plattsmouth, in said county, at which time said account will be examined and adjusted and final decree of distribution will be made. All objections thereto must be filed on or before said time.

ALLEN J. BEESON.

#### Notice to Creditors.

State of Nebraska. (ss. In County Court. In the matter of the estate of Margaret A. Pat-

Notice is hereby given that the creditors of said deceased will meet the administratrix, Mae Patterson, of said estate before me, county judge of Cass county, Nebraska, at the county court room in Plattsmouth, in said county, on the 20th day of June, 1908, and on the 19th day of December, 1908, at ten o'clock, a.m., of each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance.

allowance.
Six months are allowed for the creditors of Six months are allowed for the creditors of of said deceased to present their claims, and one year for the administratrix to settle said estate, from the 20th of May, 1908.

Witness my hand and seal of said County Court at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, this 20th day of May, 1908.

ALLEN J. BEESON, [SEAL.] Ramsey & Ramsey, Attorney for Estate.

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued by James Lobertson, clerk of the district court, within and for Cass county, Nebraska,

#### and to me directed, I will on the 24th Day of June, A. D., 1908,

till o'clock a. m., of said day at the south projectly of Walter A. Laugalle, administra-tor of the estate of Heaben A. Chapin, deceas-ed. Ira Chapin, Edward Chapin, Jesse O. Chapin, Tacle Laughiln, nee Chapin; Kate Beeler, see Chapin; May F. Chapin, Florence B. Chapin, Boy M. Chapin, and Walter A. Laughiln, guardian of May E. Chapin, Florence