MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1915.



meeting.

of my long silence.

per of Robert.

planning were shattered.

Constipation and Indigestion.

How cold is it? A good Ther-

WEEPING WATER.

Republican.

C. W. Bish left Wednesday for Ger-

H. Davis farm east of town had a two

vho fell and broke her arm last week.

ast week from the St. Joseph hospital

n Omaha where he had been treated

or blood poison. His daughter, Anna.

Mrs. R. D. O'Brien of near Manley

who has been in poor health for a long

time is reported very low and not ex-

nected to live according to reports

The Misses Lora and Ruby McDon-

Chicago is home nursing him.

John Tighe of near Manley returned

tate and Colorado.

veek.

Every.

Jameson.

on the M. P. Sunday night.

N. C. Obtainable everywhere.

at WEYRICH & HADRABA'S.

were known.

me!

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Gerald Trask,

Strickland, to save her husband, Rob-

ert Strickland, accused of murdering

Never was a story more simply told.

with less theatricalness, with more

centilineness of manner. For the most

part, the young woman kept her head

CHAPTER XV. The End of Her Story. HIRE was a loud, insistent

mock at the door at which Russell had passed out a few moments before.

Oh, that must be Mr. Smith!" exfirimed May.

"D-n it," For a moment Trask tood irresolute. "That's your father. I'll bet. I don't want to see him. There'll be a devil of a row."

"But Gerald"- May began, and the knock at the door came again, louder than before.

Trask made a quick step to the girl's ide. He spoke very rapidly. "Listen to me. I'm going into the other roota. I'll wait in there while you talk to the old man. If he asks for me tell him I'm out. Get rid of him as quickly as you can. Do you understand?"

The idea that the person who knockal might be the longed for clergyman still observed May. She'replied: "Yes, but if it's Mr. Smith"-

"Do as I tell you! Do you hear me?" Trusk hissed at her, and the next second saw him disappear into the inner TOOTH:

And then the person who had knocked, tired of waiting for an invitation to enter, turned the knob and entered without being asked. It was a tall, middle aged man, whose sternly set features hore a strong resemblance to those of May Deane. As he entered the room May ran to him and was clusped in his arms.

"Fatherl" she exclaimed. He held her in a close embrace, but PLATTSMOUTH SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL.



he said no word of endearment to her. his voice was terribly calm as he eshed:

"Where's Trask?" "Why did you come, father?" "Where is he?" "He-he's out."

"When is he coming back?"

did you know we were here, father?"

May. We're going home." to be married this morning."

"Get your things, May," he repeated. I there was commiseration for his herself knew. arty beloved child in his voice. He leased her from his embrace. She, on the other hand, tried hard to explain to her father. Her volce and manual were plaintive as she said;

"But, father, you don't seem to understand. Gerald and I are going to laid herself voluntarily on the altar be married. We're waiting for the (lecevman)

Fare willed it that the heaviest blow that ever feil on May Deane, afterward May Strickland, should come from the hands of the man who had loved her from the moment of her | jetermination to help Robert at any birth. Denne would have given his own life to avera it, but it was his lot to say:

"He can't marry you. He is a married man."

The force of the shock was in no number lessened by the preliminary vornings that had come to May. She could only gasp:

Married!"

"ills wife telephoned to me this nerving. She's been having him White hert."

"No. I don't believe it! I don't be-Neve it! Father, don't you understand?

In her agitation May had exchanged positions with her father, the latter being now well advanced into the room. Her back was toward the door, so that che did not see the young woman, in traveling costume, enter the room. Now May turned and saw the newcomer.

"Who are you?" May asked. "What do you want?" And to her father: "Who is she?"

"This is Mrs. Trask," said Deane,

The other woman turned to May with a giance and a gesture of sympa- stroying his happiness. He would not thy, "You'd better go home with your futber," she said in a low, grave volce. For a few seconds May stood dazed, 1d to need me and to need his belief looking from one to the other. Then in me. she rushed across the room to the door of the inner chamber, which she flung aim. He was all that life meant to Citen.

"Gerald! Gerald!" she cried.

The inner room was unoccupied. May came out and stood at the door, he was a strong man, he seemed to swaying. From outside came the rapid | need my protection. Two years later churg-churgsing of a swiftly driven mo- we were married. I had begun to torcar. May rushed to the window, think of that awful experience only as parted the curtains and looked out. a terrible dream. Deane went swiftly to her side just in "Then my baby, Doris, came. And 1

another cry of "Gerald!"

Each was the story told on the wit- Then one day, about a year ago, Rob-

"I don't know what happened then; must have fainted."

bowed as she spoke, but from time to time she looked up, and her glance fell apon her husband. When she did so "Why-not for quite awhile. How she faitered for just a moment, but she recovered herself and want on forferferfe starte forferte stertesterte stertesterte Never mind now. Get your things, firmly, it was evident that she had steeled herself for this time when she "But, father, Gerald and I are going should be called upon to tell to the world the story of her past. What agonies it had cost her to determine I this time his features softened thus to lay bare her soul no one but

> But the courtroom looked on and listened and applauded in its heart. and, since such matters are made pubtic records and cannot be concealed. the world soon learned through the sublic print how May Strickland had for her husband. She was to be made he text of sermons delivered from the pulpit and of sermons preached in stint. But of all her publicity she was blivious. In her every word and gesture were to be seen the wish and the pst to herself.

There was intense silence in the curtroom when she finished telling the story of her girihood's error. The husband who had wedded her, who had cherished her love for years, who had never before heard the terrible tale. who was the father of her dearly beloved little daughter, sat in the prisoner's chair, his eyes fixed on the floor. broughout the greater part of her resital.

It was impossible to tell what were his emotions. But when she carried on her story to the present day those near him could tell by the nervous clinching and unclinching of his sound left hand how deeply moved he was. The right arm still hung in a sling.

She went on with her story: "I don't know what happened then, must have fainted. But the sound of hat automobile went through my head or weeks. Soon after father died. "Then I met Robert, my husband.

experience, but I was afraid of de-

anse auderstood. Men dau't understand And I loved him so! He seem-

"I came to realize I must never tell was accompanied as far as Lincoln by ne. I wanted to devote my every her father.

thought to shielding him from the

time to eatch her as she fainted, with had two to watch over. Their imppiness was my one aim in life. For nine * * * * * * * years we three were so happy together.

ness stand by May Deane, now May ert mentioned his name. He had met stock. WEYRICH & HADRABA'S. Dollar for Your Goods.

estion. My wife also used them for indigestion and they did her good,' writes Eugene S. Knight, Wilmington,

E. G. Young left Monday for Kansas City where he will take treatment in a Sanitarium there.

Mrs. J. M. Patterson. Malcolm Pollard left Wednesday mometer will tell. Good ones for sale for Rochester, Minn., where he will spending the holidays with her cousin. remain a short time taking treatments. Mrs. W. B. Banning, returned to her

Miss Nettie McCarthy returned to her home in Wyoming Monday after home in Lincoln Sunday evening. spending several days at the home of Mrs. A. Delaney returned from the 44 A. F. Sturm.

St. Joseph's hospital at Omaha last Miss Mary Trotter departed for her Wednesday, where she has been conschool in the western part of the state fined with a severe case of appendici-Thursday. Esther and Clarence Trot. tis which required an operation.

ter accompanied her as far as Omaha. Uncle Reuben Foster, who has not G. E. Chappel who had been at the been so well of late, was taken to ing for a couple of weeks to look after hospital in Lincoln a few weeks and Lincoln Monday morning, where he tis bank interests in that part of the who returned home not long ago is was placed in the Tobitha Lutheran still unimproved and in a very serious home where he will be well taken care Siren A. Skamris who farms the J. condition.

B. W. Bates who sprained his foot T. S. Becker and family of Ameriyear old steer killed by an extra train a few weeks ago when he jumped can Falls. Idaho, who were here a few from a wagon is still suffering from weeks ago on their way to Ohio for a Charley and Ray McNurlin were the effects. It did not get well as visit, dropped off on their return trip lown from Omaha New Year's to see soon as expected and he does very home for a few days visit with A. L. their mother, Mrs. R. D. McNurlin little walking on that account. Becker and family.

The Masquerade dance at the Audi-The Bank of Union has issued to torium drew a good sized crowd last their patrons a fine little valuable Friday evening in spite of the rainy novelty in the form of a check file weather. These dances are usually box for the filing of your canceled far apart and everyone enjoys it. The checks. It only goes to show that to Williams orchestra of Lincoln furnish- pay by check is becoming more popular ed music. every day.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sheldon Joe Bowers has returned from Calwho had been at the exposition and lifornia and Canada, where he has thereto. from the bedside Thursday of this visiting friends along the coast for been since last September. Joe says

the past few weeks returned home last that gasoline has gone to 45c per gal-Friday morning. George had a rip-lon, chewing tobacco 15c per cut, and ald who are teaching school at Valen- pin' good time while he was gone but not big either, and everything else tine were in town the first of the as the climate here was such a change has advanced about the same.

week visiting friends. They have been he was coughing and sputtering like spending most of their vacation at some wheezy engine for a few days. Wabash with their sister, Mrs. Van Energy and their sister, Mrs. Van Energy and the wolff Bros of the Sure You a contract with the Wolff Bros., of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jameson en- Omaha for curtains for the stage of joyed a family dinner on New Year's the auditorium. The contract calls day by having with them their daugh- for drop curtain and other paraphenater, Mrs. J. S. Cook and children, of lia necessary to fully equip the stage. When I saw that he loved me I tried Arcadia, their son, Homer Jameson, The business men of our little city But nothing as compared with what to be present. Dr. E. W. Cook, Chair-

> aid for the same by taking advertis-Mrs. J. S. Cook and children who ing space on the front drop.

have been spending the last three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jameson, returned to her home GOL. WM. DUNN. AUCTIONEER Miss Emily Rough who teaches at

her vacation that the school building 18 to 20 years experience is

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he was driving a new Ford runabout. pany to serve until their successors T: M. Patterson and family of are elected and qualified, and for the

Plattsmouth were New Year's callers transaction of such other business as here with their son and wife, Mr. and may legally come before it. C. J. ERNST, Secretary. Miss Bessie Roush who has been Omaha, Nebraska, January 5, 1916. 1-10-5wks-w

ROAD NOTICE.

To All Whom It May Concern: The Commissioner appointed to examine and report on the vacation of a road commencing at the Northwest erner of the Northeast 14 of Southwest 1/4 of Section 4, Township 10, Range 11, Cass County, Nebraskn, thence running east along the north line of said Northeast 14 of Southwest 1/4 of said Section 4, to half section line, thence running in a northeasterly direction to a point where either said road intersects the prolongation of the public road running north and south between Sections 3 and 4, in

through the Northeast 14 of said Section 4, has reported in favor of the

vacation thereof; and all objections hereto, or claims for tunings, office be filed in the County Clerk's Office on or before noon on the 29th day of Sarah M. Finrison, Sorah Elizabeth Martin and Eva May Harvey, Plaintiffs, will be vacated without reference

Dated this 27th day of December, 1915.FRANK J. LIBERSHAL,

County Clerk. 12-27-4wkF

Republican Mass Convention.

The republicans of Cass county will neet in mass convention at Weeping Water on Tuesday, January 11th at

10 o'clock a. m. All republicans urged to tell him about-about that terrible and family, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. came loyally to the assistance and we are having to get some of your man. O. E. Liston, Secretary. 1-4-d&w

any good, these should help some:

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and get quality. Prunes, 4 lbs. 25c. California Peaches, 3 lbs. 25c. Large cans California Everyone reads the want ads. Peaches or Apricots, in syrup, 15c

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You are hereby notified that on more little, & D. 1915, plaintin r suit in the District Court of

to are required to answer sold peti-on or before Monday, January 21, said Township 10, Range 11, in and 1916, or your default will be duly WILLEEMINA G. TIGNER

Plaintiff. W. A. ROBERTSON, Attorney. 12-20-44.88

hereto, or claims for damages, must NOTICE OF SLIT TO QUET TITLE.

William Harrison, et al., Defendants, To William Harrison, if living, if dear his heirs, devisees, lemmans and per-sonal representatives, and all persons interested in his estate, whose papers are unknown, and <u>Har-</u> rison, wife of said William Harrison, whose first real name is unknown,

A secondaries of you use hereby not d that on the 9th day of December D. 1915, the above named plaintiff the County of Ches. Nebraska, Inst you and each and all of you as endants, the object and prayer of ch petition is to quick plainting e in and to the following described l estate, in-wit: Too Southwest rise (SW G) of Southon eight (3), Township Twelve (12), North of use ten (10), Last of 5th P. M. In a County Neighbor to forever or e znd enjoin you and cath of you, all persons claiming by, through or and to require each of you to set form your right, thus, interest or from thero-in, if any, either legal or constable, and to have the same adjodged inferior is pinintiffs thile to said hand, and for equitable relief. Pinintifs allege their they and Samuel W. Harrison, from whom they inherited said real estar, have been in the actual, continuous, open, notorious, exclusive and adverse possession and ownership of all said inner, claffning the same against all the world and exponally grather the defendants herein, since prior to the

efendants herein, since prior to th You and each of you are further notified that you are required to answer said petition on or before the 21st day of February, A. D. 1916, and if you nil so to do, your default will be entered ordance with the prayer of plainting

fated this 2d day of January, A 1

SARAH M. HARRISON SARAH ELIZABETH MARTIN, EVA MAY HAUVEY, PALMER, TAYLOR & PALMER, Attorneys.

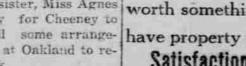
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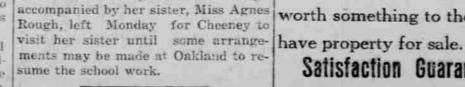
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