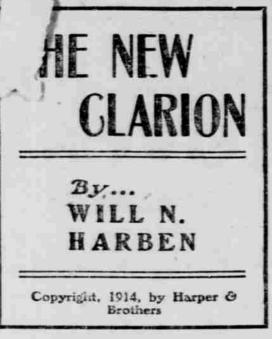
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CHAPTER XVIII. The New Lawyer.

RE despondent than he had been since the discovery of the crime. Abner started for his office. A liell in the steeple of a distant church was tolling, and crossing the street a couple of squares below he saw a crude hearse followed by a few buggies and carriages slowly moving toward the cemetery on a red hill to the west. It was the burial procession of the murdered man.

Just as he was about to ascend the stairs Abaer met a young man coming down. It was William Barnett, a rising young lawyer, whom Abner had known from his boyhood.

"Hello, Billy!" Abner greeted him warmly, "Whar've you been? I hain't to be patient an' trust us. Keep yore at me, and when they see us together seed you fer a month."

"Been away on business," the lawyer answered. He was of medium height. rather slender in build and florid complexion. He had a face that indicated the possession of rare intelligence, a clear blue eve and active body. "I'm about to induce some big cotton mills to locate at Darley. Yore paper has started a boom, Uncle Ab."

"I hope so," Abner answered listlessly. "You've heard of Howard's trouble, I know."

"Yes, hurried home on that account," Barnett answered, his face falling into gravity. "I've just been up to see him. He and I are very close friends. Roomed together at college and been chums ever since. We used to share our pocket money between us. Uncle Ab, this thing has hit me hard. You see, I know from experience what a sensitive fellow Howard is. He almost cried up there just now. I tried to cheer "im,np with my cotton mill news, but he hardly heard what I was say-

I'll keep on if I work in jail-in jail! ers sat in the auditorium when Frank Do you understand? It won't be the Reymond came in hurriedly. first time a fellow has written under "It is all up with Howard," he ansuch conditions. The worst part of it nounced. "They've just taken him on

is, however, that you deserve a differ- to jail." ent sort of reputation for the paper | Cora turned white and had a sensathan that it is edited by a man ac- tion like that of fainting, but so great cused of a terrible crime." was the interest in what Reymond |.

"Dyn't talk that way-don't?" Abner was saying that no one noticed her cried. "Some'n' has got to be done, condition. That part of the cast who but what I don't know yet. Work is were behind the cracked and marred before us of a different sort than gath- scenery studying their lines left the after the interests of his furnace erin' and distributin' news." stage and gathered around Frank, lis- company.

Howard laid down his pencil and tening breathlessly to his description stood up. His face, in its bloodless of their friend's humiliation. The cast, was almost gray in color. He young ladies, as a rule, stood out for moved to one of the front windows Howard's innocence, but the young and looked out. men remained silent. "I see the sheriff and Jim Tibbs, his

Presently the stage director called deputy, in front of the livery stable. them to order, and those who were from Cullom, and spent the day with They are looking this way and talking needed went behind the scenes. Corato a group. They will be here in a found herself alone with Reymond. few minutes. There is no use trying "I'm telegraphing it to all my pato hope otherwise. I've been fighting pers." he said. "It is a big item. Edi-

jury has already ordered my arrest." Howard suddenly faced the old man.

"I see," Howard muttered in what aged to leave the hall unnoticed. She was almost a groan. "They are not had never felt so queer before. In even going to give me personally a fact, she was half dazed. At the foot cence. I'll be wholly dependent on had come for her, my friends, and that hurts-that cuts to the quick. But, above all-let me ham said in suppressed excitement. say it now, Uncle Abner-I shall think more of your pain and my mother's head up. Don't you see that group at than all the rest put together."

"You won't suffer long." Abner gulping at us." ed. ""Me an' Billy an' Pole Baker will "Why should they look at us?" Cora turn the earth upside down or find the asked listlessly. guilty man. All we want you to do is "Because they will, They even stared

There was a step on the stair below. "They are coming," Howard said. "Yes, that's them." Abner agreed. The next minute Jeff Dill, the sheriff. a tall, thin man of middle age, and Jim Tibbs, his deputy, a young man, came in, their faces set grimly. Dill let his shrinking glance fall on Howard's steady eves.

"I reckon you know why we've come, Howard," he began awkwardly.

Howard nodded. "Yes, I know." "The Lord knows I hate my part of it," Dill went on, with averted eyes. "Nobody knows better 'n me an' Jim here what a tough customer Fred Craig was. Ef you hadn't done it somebody else would have been sure sooner or later to"-

"Stop!" Abner flared up. "That's a purty way fer an officer to talk. Howard ain't been found guilty yit, thank God."

"I'm sorry," Dill said, in no little confusion. "It is reported out in town that Howard has admitted it to several, an' naturally I thought"-"Well, he hain't admitted it to no

Local News

From Saturday's Dally.

Clarence Busche came in this mornng from his home near Cedar Creek, to spend a few hours visiting friends. J. S. Hall came in this morning from Iowa, where he had been looking

> C. A. Gauer of Cedar Creek was here today for a short time, looking after some matters of business with the merchants.

W. H. Seybert came in this morning relatives, and looked after some maters of business.

John Kaffenberger and daughters it off all day. I am sure that the grand tors all over the state are watching motored in this afternoon to spend a Howard's work and quoting him." few hours looking after some trading When Reymond had gone Cora man- with the merchants.

Henry Kehne of Weeping Water came over to this city this morning chance to work up proof of my inno- of the stairs she met her mother, who for a visit over Sunday with his brother, Fred Kehne, and family.

> "I want to see you, dear," Mrs. Lang-Mart Williams of Louisville was in the city for a few hours today. "Let's go to the hotel. Hold your looking after a few matters of busithe postoffice? They will all be look- ness and visiting with friends,

J. E. Meisinger drove in this morning from his home in the vicinity of Cedar Creek to spend a short time here with friends and relatives.

J. H. Meisinger of near Cedar Creek was in the city yesterday for Don't look at them. You've got your- a few hours, looking after some matself into this, now you've got to get ters of business with the merchants.

Armour Gamblin departed this morning for Dakota City, Neb., where he will make his home in the future

W. F. Gillespie, the Mynard grain dealer, was a visitor in the city today for a few hours, attending to some business affairs and visiting with his friends.

C. L. Graves was in the city over light, looking after some busine: matters as well as visiting his friends and incidently took in the big Allmann show, for a few hours.

NAH. GA., TU SE-George P. Meisinger, Jr., was E. WASH. among the visitors in the city today for a few hours, attending to some trading and visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Meisinger.



SERIES I7 SIX 50 h.p. 7pass. -these are some of the re-

finements that make this Six the Year's GREAT Value.

And you have only to glance over that list at the side to realize the GREAT value that this new SERIES 17 Studebaker offers at its remarkable price of \$1085. No other 6-cylinder car offers you such POWER, such SIZE, and QUALITY, such mechanical refinement of design, at such a price as \$1085!

To equal this Studebaker SIX in power and size, you have to pay nearly a third MORE. Come in today-see this SIX-and let us give you a demonstration.

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a big 3%- inch bore x 5-inch stroke motor that is as fam for its economy of ges as it is for its free-flowing, FLEX-IBLE pulling power.

Room for 7

and lots of room, too, for SEVEN full-grown passengers.

122-inch wheelbase

giving all the length that a car must have for riding-ease at ALL times but not too long a car for ready handling.

34 x 4 Tires

Goodrich — Safety treads on rear wheels — size that insures not only road-COMPCRT but remarkable tire-economy also.

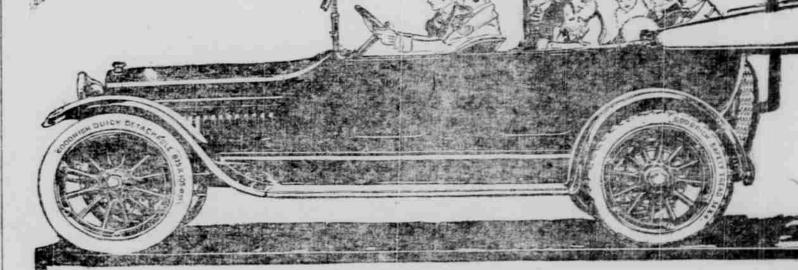
Tank in rear

-transferred from cowl to rear of chessis giving more room in the body of the car. Stewart Vacuum Feed set on intake in-suring reliable supply of gas.

DIVIDED front seats

a further development of the individualized comfort that has always been a Studebaker object—seats are adjustable, and of a new body-fitting de-

Overlapping storm-proof windshield - new and more con-veniently arranged instruments with indirect system of ments with induced system of illumination-longer and easier operating brake and clutch pedals-upholstery of the finest, straight-grain, ml-glazed leath



soul pure an' sweet under this calam- they will state more than ever. Come on; I'll explain what I mean inter. out of it." "I don't know what you mean, mother." Cora said feebly as she was hur-

ried across the street. "Well, I know what i mean, if you and will be employed near that place don't." Mrs. Langham answered impatiently. "Come on!"

(To Be Continued.)

ing. He blames himself for getting you and his family into such great trouble." "Do you think an arrest will be

made?" Abner faltered. "Oh, yes: there is no getting around that, and it will happen at any minute now. The grand jury has found a bill. The sheriff is only delaying because he likes Howard and hates to take action. Yes, it is awful, Uncle Ab, for an inno-

rent young man to be accused --"Then you think he is innocent?" Abner exclaimed gratefully.

"I not only think it, but I know it," Barnett returned. "Anybody that looks in Howard's face can see the truth beaming out of it. Knowing him as I do. I'd take his word for any statement that he would make. I don't believe he ever lied in his life. He's true blue and finer now under this cloud than he ever was. God knows this is terribly unfair, Uncle Ab. He has a temper that he came by honestly, and it was nothing but natural for him to resent Craig's insulting remarks. I'll lose faith in the universe if this goes against him. There is something I wanted to say to him, but I was afraid it might hurt his feelings. Uncle Ab. I owe Howard for a thousand kind acts in the past. I have saved up some money, got nobody to support, and if you need any cash I want you to come to me for it. Just let it be between you and me. Howard needn't know

about it, but I want to help." Abner's eyes grew moist. He caught the young man's hand and wrung it. "We won't need no money," he gulped, "but we need a lawyer that believes in 'im. I've talked to one old hog that thinks the boy's guilty. Billy, you are the only man in the state that I'd trust the case to. Will you take it?"

"T'il do my best," Barnett said, taken aback somewhat. "If giving my whole soul to it will win. I'll succeed. Howard is innocent, and somehow I feel like I could make any twelve men in the world believe it. I see now that bail won't be allowed, and our friend will have to stay in jail till October court unless we can find the real criminul. The officers are so sure that they

have the right man that they will let the other slip through their fingers. We must do some detective work on our own account. It is the only thing

that/will do us a bit of good," Entering the office a few minutes table, but a glance sufficed to convince him that the young man was unable to strength an' show me the way to right concentrate his mind upon his work. over his shoulder. This is what the body is."

saw as the beginning of an article: OLD DARLEY ON A BOOM! BIG COT-TON MILLS TO LOCATE HERE! A NEW RAILROAD TALKED OF: was sobbing softly.

Abner sighed, and, looking up, Howard caught his eye.

that fer this week's issue, anyway." the old man faltered. "I hate to say it, my boy, but I reckon we ort to lay sech things aside fer awhile, an' "-

of despair.

body," Abner fumed. "He's as innocent of it as I am. You kin hear black is white in a town full o' tattlers like this un. Folks want to believe the worst they kin agin anybody that's tryin' to do right an' rise above the common level."

"Never mind, Dill," Howard put in bravely. "It is natural for you to be lieve I did it, and no harm has been

done. I'm ready to go with you." Dill fumbled a parcel wrapped in prown paper and tied with a piece of twine. As he unrolled it the links of a steel chain clinked and a pair of new handcuffs came into view.

"Will that be necessary?" Howard asked, forcing a smile. "I don't intend to try to-to get away."

"I'm afraid it is, Howard," the sheriff returned.

"Oh, it's all right," Howard said quickly. "I am no better than any other prisoner." And as he spoke he extended his arms. He was wearing a thin office coat, and Dill glanced from it to another hanging from a nail on the wall.

"If you want to put on yore other coat," he said, "you'd better do it before the cuffs are on. You can't git yore arms through the sleeves unless you do."

"I see." Howard's eyes met Abner's. The old man's held a stare that was too full of pain to be described.

"Do you happen to know if my mother is in town?" Howard asked the sher-

"No, she ain't yet." was the reply: the Yellowstone National park, and "but somebody passed yore pa an' her on the road just now a mile or so back,

an' that's why me an' Tibbs decided to hurry. I didn't think you'd like to let her see you go through town like this." "You are right." Howard answered. Abner remained in the office. As the Lincoln highways meet at Omaha, clatter of steps died away from the stairs, and the fainter ones from the sidewalk below, he sat down at his table and raised his hands to his dead-

white face. "Lord God Almighty," he prayed. "Thou who rulest the universe an' taketh account o' the happenin's on all thy countless planets, as well as on this tiny ball o' our'n, give me faith, later. Abner saw Howard still at his strength an' courage in this black hour. 'Help thou my unbelief." Give me

this awful wrong agin that pore boy, Abner paused behind him and looked who shorely is yore child ef any-Some one came in, and, looking up,

Abner saw Lizzie Swayne putting her hat on a shelf above her desk. She

. . . . The news of Howard Tinsley's ar-"Ef I was you I'd not bother about

rest spread rapidly through the town and out into the country. Nothing else

hail each other on the roads or meet face to face in the streets.

town hall at a rehearsal of a drama, Wyo., is home and will spend her sum-West Granite street, \$2,800. A "We'd as well face the truth, bad as W. A. ROBERTSON, which was to be given in benefit of a it is," Abner said, his tones full and fund which was being raised to immer vacation with her parents and modern arranged house, two lots, PLATTSMOUTH Lawyer. + friends. close in, \$1,500. A few vacant lots round. "But I want to do my work," the soldiers' graveyard, which, full of un-for sale. WINDHAM LOAN & IN-Louis Keil drove in from his farm East of Riley Hotel. Auto & Wagon Bridge Co. young man declared. "I've undertak- marked mounds, hay just outside the * home west of this city to attend to VESTMENT COMPANY. Coates' Block, en to help you run this paper, and I town. + some important business matters and 5-13-2td1twkly Second Floor. oughtn't to let a-a false charge of any Cora Langham had agreed to take a + visit friends for a short time. He eart stop me. Your money is in it. part, and with some of the other play-Office supplies at the Journal office. was a pleasant caller at this office.

George Washington Highway That Will Pass Through Plattsmouth Omaha-Kansas City Scenic Route.

From Saturday's Dally.

that is being planned and outlined to their home and departed on the early

one of the biggest projects that has business matters.

yet been launched in the program of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell and litintional highways, and it bids fair to the babe drove in from their farm coln highway in importance and really attend to some business matters. Mr.

the east and west highway. It starts office. mid the scenes of the southland,

through Tennessee, where many of the

state of Missouri, touching both at St. Louis and Kansas City, and from the last named city the route will lie along the Omaha-Kansas City scenic route,

passing up the west side of the Misouri river and through Plattsmouth, thence over the Platte river bridge

nto Omaha. From here the route will run to Sioux City, and from that city pass westward through the Black Hills and Deadwood and Wyoming to

scenic Montana to the coast country. ending at Seattle, where the auto tourist can take another of the routes leading south along the coast line if he so desires. The Washington and

where, if it is desired, the route through Denver, Salt Lake City to San Francisco, can be taken. It is of importance to this section of Nebras-

ka that the route be assisted in every way possible as it will bring thousands of tourists through this locality from the south and central states durng the summer. This highway will

eral aid when the state takes the proper action to promote the good roads movement as the Shackleford chants.

bill in congress is taking up the federal aid for roads in a manner that clearly points the desire to aid in the leveloping and promoting of government roads through the country that matters of business.

can be of lasting benefit to the nation. farmers from northwest of the city,

L. M. Ingwersen bores wells. Ne- was here for a few hours today, lookwas mentioned where persons would hawka, Neb. Phone 61.

Charles McDaniel and wife and Mr. Krough, mother of Mrs. McDaniel were among the passengers this morning for Omaha, where they will visit for the day and attend to some matters of business.

Misses Jennie, Rachel and Helen stretch across the continent from Burlington train for Omaha, to visit Savannah, Ga., to Seattle, Wash., is for a few hours and look after some

be the really great highway across home south of the city this afternoon to Allegan, Mich., where she will visit the United States, rivaling the Lin- for a short visit with friends and to with relatives.

where the semi-tropic conditions pre- this city, is here today enjoying a visit vail, and thence runs northwest with relatives and friends. Mr. Mc-Coy is a son of Joe McCoy, one of istoric battles of the civil war oc- the veteran engineers of the Burling- J. Parr, and daughter, Mrs. J. W. curred, and from there through the ton, and left Plattsmouth twenty-four Shelby, of Lebanon, Ind., who were years ago for Havelock.

this morning to spend Sunday at the going on to Omaha for a few hours. Mike Kaffenberger drove in from is farm home south of this city this

From Friday's Daily. today, looking after some business matters and calling on his friends.

Mrs. Katherine Barnes and Mrs. Roy Barkus departed this morning for FOR SALE-Six good milk cows and Omaha, to visit for the day with

friends. ilso be one of the first to receive fed-L. A. Meisinger was among the visitors in the city yesterday, looking after some trading with the mer-

Glen Rhoden drove in yesterday afternoon from his farm home and spent a few hours here, attending to some

John Beck, one of the enterprising

ing afer some trading with the merchants.

"You mean because-I see, because"-Miss Verna Crejci, who has been ty, two lots, West Locust street, and Transferable. Some of Howard's social friends Howard's voice trailed away in waves were gathered in the old fashioned ateriesiesie stesiesiesiesie stastesiesiesiesiesies teaching for the past year at Jelm, \$1,400. A fine, modern residence on

Local Agents: Hitchman & Fitt,

The George Washington highway Livingston came in this morning from If interested call for demonstration. Garage Opposite Court House - Phone 58

Mrs. E. A. Bellinger of Morrill,

Neb., an aunt of Mrs. M. E. Man- State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss. in State of Nebraska speaker, was a visitor in the city yesterday while en route from her home

Mrs. Sam Long and Mrs. Clarence being a much more scenic route than Campbell was a pleasant caller at this Streight came down this morning 1916, and on the 16th day of December from their home at South Bend to

> family and with other old friends. Mrs. Amanda Parr and son, Nelson ha, this 15th day of May, 1916.

here to attend the funeral of their Henry Kehne, one of the leading daughter and sister, Mrs. Arthur farmers of Center precinct, came in Baker, and who have been spending a short time at Murray visiting the home of his brother, Fred Kehne, west family of Dr. E. F. Brendel, departed of this city. His son, Will Kehne, ac- lisst evening on No. 2 for their home. companied him as far as Oreapolis, They were accompanied as far as this city by Dr. J. F. Brendel and Mrs. B. F. Brendel.

Miss Dora, daughter of Mr. and morning for a short visit with friends Mrs. Frank McNurlin, residing out and to attend to some important busi- south of Louisville, who has been in tess matters. While here he took the city for the past few days visiting time to call at this office and order the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Plattsmouth Journal sent to his ad- McNurlin, departed Saturday for her dress in order that he might be kept home. Frank purchased a new car in the First ward of the said City posted on happenings throughout the in this city a few days ago, and John intended driving it out home for last May 20, 1016.

Saturday, but the rainy weather prevented this trip, so Miss Dora was

one Red Poll buil 18-months old. V. Belohiavy, Maiden Lane, Platts-5-16-2td-2tw mouth, Neb.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-A fine residence corner on North Sixth screet, improved, \$1,200. The J. G. Richey property on Granite street, modern, price, \$2,500; could not be duplicated for twice the price. A fine residence and two lots, two blocks from business district, \$2,500. A fine, modern residence, on Pearl street, \$3.500. The Luellan Moore properNOTICE TO CREDITORS.

wick Engelkomier, decensed,

In County Court.

Notice is hereby given to the cred-

itors of said deceased that hearings

will be had upon claims filed against

said county, on the 10th day of June,

1916, and on the 11th day of Decem-

ber, 1916, at 10 o'clock a. m. each day

for examination, adjustment and al-

All claims must be filed in said

Witness my hand and ceal of said

ALLEN J. BEESON.

County Judge.

County Court, at Plattsmouth, Ne-

braska, this 10th day of May, 1916.

court on or before said last hour of

Cass County

lowance.

hearing.

(Seal)

Sounty Coart. In the matter of sounte of Loretta Ault, deceased: In the matter of the estate of Fred-

estate, before no. Cass county, Nebraska, at ate, at 10 o'clock u. m., each duy, for duntion, adjustment and allow

NOTICE TO CREDEPOILS.

clubbs must be filed in said cour said estate, before me, County Judge before said hast bour of hear) of Cass County, Nobraska, at the litness thy hand and seal urt, at Plattsmouth, Nebra County Court room in Plattsmouth, in

County Judge JOHN M. LEVDA.

Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LIGTOR LICENSE. Lice is hereby given to all person Schoemann und M The of the tity of ty of Cass, and State of Nebruska required by law, signed by th fired number of resident freebol of the said city, setting forth that applicants are men of respectable character and standing and are resi-dents of the State of Nebraska, and

taying that a Peense may be is the said H. A. Schnemann and M. Williams for the sale of malt, spinit and vinous liquors for the perio me year from the date of the heat nted on jots cloven and twelve (4

H. A. SCHOEMANN, M. L. WILLIAMS, Applicante

John M. Leyde, Attorney for Administratrix. L. A. Meisinger was among the visitors in the city last Saturday, driv-

ing from his home to attend to some matters of business.



The cost of Bridge Tolls for Round Trip using our Commutation Books

Auto and Driver, round Trip 50c
Extra Passengers, each,
\$10.00 Book,
\$5.00 Book, \$2.50

Commutation Books Good any time

Ted Jeary of Elmwood was here compelled to return home on the train. FOR SALE.

Frank McCoy, a former resident of enjoy a short visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Streight and