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"Antoinette Duval."

"The left, if I remember correctly,

"Ah! go on, my dear young lady."

sieur, when Antoinette and Beulah

"No signs of either were ever

"Your father exhausted every

"Nothing that a father's love for

"There was also something peculiar

'Which eye?'

"Nothing."

terly.

CHAPTER IV-Continued.

For answer Dick steps up to the first vehicle at the curb; the driver has crawled inside, for the night air her now to discover the truth-whethis cool and there can be no telling how long his patron may be detained; some people seem to enter that office kidnaped the child, hired by some and never come out again so far as enemy of my father." the public knowledge goes.

"Is this the vehicle that brought the two ladies from the Grand Continental?" he asks, in French.

The driver answers in the negative, hand upon a tablet of paper. and they pass on to the next, where the same question is repeated and another disappointing reply given. Thus a third and fourth vehicle goes co and the South-west." in review, without any success. Only two more remain, and the last of nurse." these happens to be their own flacre. So Dick takes the remaining chance, and wins!

When he puts the same question to the man the Jehu replied in the a woman of middle age then, and had affirmative; he brought two ladies a peculiar droop to one eye." from the hotel mentioned, and is hired to wait for them.

"Is there anything wrong about monsieur." that?" he demands, feeling a trifle alarmed, perhaps, because he may have brought as a fare here some anin her gait-I believe she limped a archist people who have designs up- little. You see I was but five, monon the prefect's life.

"That's all right, you are to wait disappeared." for them," with which curt remark Dick walks on, accompanied by his found?" friend, entering their own vehicle and riding away.

"What do you suppose brought Miss means to discover the missing ones. Westerly to the prefect's office to-I presume?" night?" says Dick, slowly.

'We agreed she was hunting some his child or a wealthy man's gold one in Paris, and wondered why she could do was left undone; but withhad not thought to visit M. Marquand out success. We never heard any before. She has evidently come to really favorable reports-all clews the same conclusion herself, hence proved to be false, and finally the her presence at the seat of law and search was given up in despair. The order. As plain as day, my boy." blow had much to do with my poor

"Well, I hope she may find what mother's death a few years later on, she seeks," remarks Dick, with a and Miss Pauline presses a dainty



queer little chuckle, as they alight in | kerchief against her eyes as the memfront of their lodging-house, pay the ories thus aroused almost overcome driver, and retire. her. terms with the home government. As "Can you give a description of the in 1887, 1897 and 1902, they will send CHAPTER V. child?" pursues the prefect. delegates to confer about common in-"I can do better. Fortunately they

both curiosity and eagerness; she wonders what he thinks, and if he has already ap idea that will prove advantageous to her. It seems incredible, and would be altogether too

good to be true. "Mamselle, you have done well to put your case in my hands. I promise nothing-it is my way-but I have a belief that I may aid you. Perhaps "Indeed! Now, you tell me news. you might not be averse to learning am all attention, Mademselle Weswhere the owner of the ten shares may be; my agent may run across "A vounger sister, by name Beulah, him in his labors," with a twinkle in was believed to have been drowned

years ago when a child, with her his eye. French nurse. Recent events have "I should be pleased to meet him aroused my interest anew-I have before they get hold of him, although learned that this nurse is alive, that he may turn out to be the very sort she has been seen in Paris. I seek of person they want. Of course, you do not work in this way for nothing." er my sister was really drowned, and

The prefect shrugs his shoulders as she fied in deadly fear, or perhaps only a thorough Frenchman can. "Ah! we are employed by Paris, mamselle-what we do for you will cost you nothing except the pay for "You interest me. mamselle. Was your father a man to make enemies?" incidentals"-the emphasis employed holding a pencil with which he ocis significant enough to Pauline, who immediately takes out her pocketcasionally makes memoranda in shortbook and extracts two bills of a hun-

"He was always interested in Mexidred francs each. can mines, and met all manner of "If that fails to cover the incidentmen, making numerous trips to Mexials, let me know, I beg of you, and I will double it," she says, sweetly. "I see. Now, the name of the "Ah! mamselle, it will be a pleas

ure for the gentleman whom I shall put upon this case to serve you." he "Can you give a description of says, with a smile of admiration, for the woman who can be bewitching "Only as I remember her. She was and yet adhere strictly to business is not met every day.

"Then I will return to the hotel' rising.

The prefect is a gentleman; he springs to his feet, and opens a door. "This way out, mamselle; your maid will join you in the passage way bevond. We never allow visitors to depart the same way they entered." and while Miss Pauline cannot grasp the reason for this just at the time, later on she sees things in a different light, and recognizes the fact that the police officials of Paris know their business, considering that they deal with

swindlers, the keenest in the world. (To be continued.) PARLOR MAID TOO ECONOMICAL.

Had No Idea of Wasting Fresh Water on Fish.

Mrs. M. W. Swift, the president of the National Council of American Women, was making a brief address on the subject of Christmas gifts.

"Don't give presents," she said, "that demand on their recipient's part a certain special kind of knowledge. Don't, for instance, give a Japanese toy dog to a woman who scarcely understands fox terriers. Don't give a white Persian monkey to a woman who can't keep a cat. Don't give an aquarium of Ceylonese gold fish to-" Mrs. Swift bit her lip to hide a

smile. "A friend of mine in Santa Barbara got from her husband last Christmas a superb aquarium of goldfish." she said. "The fish did well till my friend

changed her parlor maid.' Then they began to thin and to weaken. "One morning, finding two of the fish afloat on their backs at the surtace of the aquarium, my friend called

the new maid to her "'Harriet,' she said, 'have you given the fish any fresh water lately?"

"'No, ma'am,' Harriet answered. 'They haven't finished the water 1 gave them last month yet.""

The Colonies of England. They wish to be on the most cordial

But mistress in my own!

Woman's Idea of Success

IN THE ORINOCO WILDERNESS

"It is doubtful if the Orinoco coun- | Between San Fernando and Ciudad try will be properly opened up during the present generation unless a radi-

cal change of administration takes place," writes a South American trav- are fewer than 2,000 permanent seteler. "Its population to-day is believed to be actually less than it was Caicara and one or two other small nearly four centuries ago. The Indian stands in such fear of the Venezuelan and his government that he frequently prefers to follow the smaller waterways of the Guiana region or

take overland trips through the virgin witnessed during the entire trip was forest rather than use the broad highway that is his rightful heritage from countless ancestors. This disappear- steam. ance of the Indian has greatly impeded the gathering of rubber, tonka

beans and other natural products, and since immigration is not encouraged and continuous revolutions have scattered or killed the settlers of European and mixed descent it would hides from San Fernando alone seem that the country is steadily retrograding. There is a project on During my visit to that town, howfoot at present to establish a colony of Boers upon the Ilanos and Gen. pressed that animals on the hoof Castro is said greatly to favor it: but the Venezuelans assert that this is of the upper Orinoco are as yet albecause he sees a chance to augment most untouched, except on the marais army with tried fighters, not be- gins of the streams, and the valuable cause he favors foreign colonization. balata rubber, which is comparatively "I sailed 200 leagues down this new to commerce, is found at various giant waterway and was amazed at points from the delta to the Rio the primeval condition of the country. Negro."

RELICS OF FAMOUS FRIGATE

Interesting relics from the frigate | time were: Commodore, Charles Constitution, the proposal by Secre- Stewart; lieutenants, James R. Caldtary of the Navy Bonaparte to destroy | well, Michael B. Carroll and Joshua I. which was defeated by vigorous protest, are in the possession of J. A. Murphey of Philadelphia. They are Harrison. The name of Dr. Samuel the logbook and ledger kept during R. Marshall also appears. the command of Commodore Charles Stewart, says the Philadelphia Led- fashioned thoroughness. It is handger

It was the intercession of the Misses Stewart of Philadelphia, descendants of the commodore, that was a very clever class of rogues and most instrumental in creating a sentiment for the preservation of the old hulk.

> The logbook embraces the period from December, 1813, to May, 1815, including some of the most important naval battles of the war of 1812. It is in one handwriting, presumably that of Commodore Stewart himself.

been written yesterday.

funeral. If the horse had been any

color other than gray, I should have been even more surprised at the dis-

It is indeed a pleasure for me to attend this meeting of the producers of the state and address you on a subject of much interest to myself, and I am sure, of great importance to you—The Omaha Grain Market. Fortunately for me my early life was sport on of form should employ a fleet of steamers. ever, the cattle industry was so demy early life was spent on a farm the new and growing west. I was there taught by experience those les-sons of frugality and economy which must be practiced by farmers and their brought only \$5. The rubber forests must be practiced by farmers and their families. I there learned the lesson I have never since forgotten, that the farms are the source of all the wealth in the nation, and that those policies of government or customs of commerce which affect the producing classes are of the most vital importance to the general business interests of the coun-try. So that when the proposition was made to establish a home market for the grain of Nebraska it met with my most earnest support. In its establish-ment I saw the opportunity to increase the value of the grain produced in Ne-braska, and incidentally to increase the commerce of the c_y in which I live.

Maxwell; midshipman, Clement Biddle, and sailing master, Alexander C. The book is an example of oldruled in red ink with the precision of a lithograph. The entries are in bold,

clear script, as legible as if they had In contrast with the luxurious circumstances of an officer of a modern man-o'-war is the entry against Lieut. Caldwell. He evidently had recourse roads cutting their through rates to Chicago on grain 2 cents per hundred. This cut was met by the Great Western Railway and all succeeding cuts, until the rates from Omaha to Chicago were reduced to 1½ cents per cwt, for corn and 2½ cents per cwt, for wheat. At the same time a suit was commenced by the officers of the Exchange in the Federal Court to enjoin this road from further discrimination against the Omaha market. The jobbers and large shippers of merchandise in Omaha to the slopchest, from which at the present day the ordinary seaman only is fitted out with clothing and other necessities. Under the heading of "Advance of Slops," Lieut, Caldwell

"It is strange, too, what a boundless cents per cwt on corn. This is respect most horses have for certain of the content of th kinds of freight. Very seldom does was established. So that I am safe saying that the advantages in railro

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to about the difference in the cost transportation to the gulf ports. We the discrepancy against Nebraska cost of While transportation to the gulf ports. While the discrepancy against Nebraska in the farm value of wheat and oats still exists, it may be explained by the su-perior quality of these cereals last year in Kansas. If it be true, as in-dicated by the government reports, that the Omnha Grain Exchange has increased the farm value of corn in Nebraska by 7 cents per bushel, we can place to the credit of that institu-tion the enormous sum of \$18,500,000 saved to the farmers of Nebraska on the crop of 1905 alone. It cannot be denied that the Omaha Grain Exchange has added at least 2 cents per bushel ³ Jarms are the source of all the wealth in the nation, and that those policies of government or customs of commerce which affect the producing classes are of the most vital importance to the general business interests of the coun-try. So that when the proposition was made to establish a home market for the grain of Nebraska it met with my most earnest support. In its establish-ment I saw the opportunity to increase the value of the grain produced in Ne-braska, and incidentally to increase the braska, and incidentally to increase the to all the gran of Nebraska it met with my most earnest support. In its establish-ment I saw the opportunity to increase the braska, and incidentally to increase the the value of the c...y in which I live. The advent of an independent line of railroad to Omaha from the markets of the north and east and the encouraging words of its president inspired the grain merchants and business men of the recognition of this market by the recognition of this market by the transportation companies and to get a readjustment of railroad rates on grain through of this market. In other words, we demanded that the sum of through to those markets. In other tariff as the through rate from place of origin to those markets. In other tariff as the through rate from place of origin to those markets. In other tariff as the through rate from place of origin to those markets. In other tariff as the through rate from place of origin to those markets. In other tariff as the through rate from place of origin to those markets. In other tariff as the through rate from place of origin to those roads which had lines running to the east and west of Omaha, and the was begul by one of thes a compact organization nearset and busines to the two locals should not exceed the through rate. This demand was re-fused by those roads which had lines running to the east and west of Omaha, and the was mest by the Great Western basic correaced on compacing the state or case of the way and better markets. It has opened new

claim therefore is not unreasonable that the Omaha Grain Exchange has been one of the important influences which has caused the enormous in-crease in the values of our farm lands in this state during the past two years. Before the Omaha Grain Market was established very little of our grain was exported by way of the gulf ports. But one of our grain carrying railroads published rates to southern and gulf markets, and last year nearly all the core exported from Nebraska went by way of the gulf at lower rates of trans-portation than ever before known. Let me repeat then, and if possible em-phasize my claims for the Omaha Grain Exchange. It has greatly in-creased the commerce of Omaha. It has secured better transportation rates. It has opened new and better markets. It has increased the value of all Ne-braska grains. It has a central force, a compact organization necessary in these times for affectual work If a compact organization necessary in these times for effectual work. It should therefore command the support and co-operation of all who seek to improve the condition of the producers

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Nine. Dick Denver makes no mistake when he believes the two ladies waiting in the anteroom are Miss Pauline and Dora.

He and his comrade have hardly set foot upon the street, when a stout, very gentlemanly official bows before the taller of the ladies and requests her to follow-that the prefect is ready to receive her.

Upon entering the room where the prefect sits, surrounded by papers, Miss Pauline feels a natural timidity, because of his greatness and the power he wields; but she soon overcomes this. The man himself looks kindly at her. Instead of a large, pompous individual, she sees a rather small man, with a face that is inclined toward roundness, with something of Napoleon's look about it, though the prefect wears glasses.

"Ah! be seated, Miss Westerly," he says, in the best of English. "You know me?" she stammers.

"That is a small thing for us to know. It is our business to find out all we can of our own people, and the strangers within our gates" "I have come to seek your aid."

"Certainly. You have been subjected to a rough experience. But for the coming of the young American last night I do not know what the men who attacked your carriage would not have done-possibly they were after your diamonds-possibly another motive prompted the attack. I am inclined to think Senor Lopez crushed." has something to do with it, especially since his attempt to secure the paper your maid so cleverly recaptur-

Miss Pauline is amazed at the extent of his knowledge that this same "young American" occupied the very chair in which she now sits, not more than five minutes before, and gave this shrewd leader of the Parisian police an outline sketch of the man- outwit him, even as this Senor Lopez ner in which the Mexican hidalgo plays his game to get possession of work against me." the mine.

"Monsieur, what you have said is him?" all very true, but I have not come here to ask your protection. I am his family once owned the El Dorado, a woman, but my father taught me how to defend myself. Although a tle more than half, mostly to my fa-New York girl, accustomed to the fol- ther, though a few shares went to anlies and gayeties of the great city, other party, finally falling into the I have traveled much, and feel no fear. It is on another account I seek At the time the mine was believed you to-night-to solicit your assistance in finding a certain person." richer every year.

"Ah! yes, Richard Danvers, the missing owner of the ten shares" pursues monsier, glibly.

thinking. "Senor Lonez has looked and failed to find him: how much better success could I have? But it is not Monsieur Danvers I am seeking now, but a stagger ordinary persons. girl."

had this photograph taken some weeks before." The man carefully examines the picture.

"A bright looking child," he remarks, writing; "quite a contrast to yourself, mamselle."

"Yes, Beulah took after my father. who was black-eyed, while I resemble my mother."

"Pardon, but your mother must might better be called-when she have been a very handsome woman, says: mamselle." "Daughter am I in my mother's house,

" in con-"She was-I-that isfusion as she catches the pointed com-It means something when this failpliment, "she was a sweet lady whom ure of a misdirected British imperialevery one loved. My father idolized ism falls in with the assertion of her, and was a different man after he lost her."

ernment elsewhere. Signs multiply "Is there anything more? How old that the wave of empire is receding. would this lost girl be had she lived?"

"Just eighteen a week ago."

A Kansas woman, Mrs. A. J. Stan-"There was nothing about her by lev of Lincoln, has been awarded a means of which she could be distinguished-it is an old joke, this prize of \$250 by a Boston firm for birthmark business, but we depend the best answer to the question. upon it very much in such cases "What constitutes success?" She wrote: "He has achieved success Think for a minute of your friends there is hardly one of them who has who has lived well, laughed often and not some distinguishing mark by loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love means of which they could be identified."

of little children: who has filled his "What you say is the truth: I had niche and accomplished his task: who never thought of it before. I cannot has left the world better than he remember anything peculiar about found it, whether by an improved pop-Beulah-she was only two years old py, a perfect poem or a rescued soul: -unless it might be the fact that who has never lacked appreciation of her left thumb nail was a little disearth's beauty or failed to express it: figured because of the thumb being who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had:

"That is enough to distinguish her." whose life was an inspiration; whose says the grave official, writing. "You memory a benediction."-Kansas City spoke of your father having enemies Star. -do you know whether he had ever

injured any one particularly?" "So far as I know, his enemies

While the commander-in-chief of were all business, ones, for he was a the British fleet was superintending keen though accredited an honest battle practice recently on board one business man. These parties were of the cruisers of the Mediterranean really rivals, and perhaps strove to fleet one of the guns missed fire. Mindful of recent accidents, the thinks it no wrong to endeavor to crew preferred to wait half an hour before opening the breech. As an "Ah! how long have you known extra precaution Lord Charles Beres-

ford ordered the gun to be well se "The senor-since I was a childcured and waited an hour. At the end of that time, with great care and until his father, I believe, sold a litnumerous orders as to caution, the breech was opened. Then it was discovered that the men had forgotten to put in the ammunition. hands of this missing Mr. Danvers

A Bad Break.

Much Ado About Nothing.

to have been worked out, when, truth "I hear that English nobleman has to tell, it was only tapped; and grows discontinued his attentions to Miss Nuritch." The prefect nods his head; he is "Yes, he queered himself with old

Nuritch; the chump asked the old fel-That brain is accustomed to deal low if he ever followed the hounds." ing with intricate questions, and can 'Well?' quickly master problems that might

"Well, Nuritch was a dogcatcher be-fore he made his pile."-Catholic Pauline watches the prefect with Standard and Times.

terests. In a crisis like the Boer war some of them will vote money and send men to aid England. In all questions relating to peaceful developis between gray coloring matter and also give a good account of their ment they are more than willing to a predisposition to delay general traf- teams, and nobody ever heard of a confer and co-operate with the Engfic for half a day at a stretch is a candy wagon being held up by an unlish ministers. But they do not proquestion too deep for me. Perhaps ruly horse, Up to last Sunday I had pose to bate a jot of their control over some scientist can figure out the antheir own affairs. "Our lady of the swer Snows" only speaks for all the great self-governing colonies-nations, they

a horse traveling toward the north New York Press.

RIGGED SAIL ON SLEIGH

old-fashioned principles of self-govporter on the spot, it secured and printed the story, but without those sidelights and highlights that the incident seems to demand.

> Michael Pattison, a young farmer near Tolley, was driving home in his sleigh across the prairie. The wind had beaten down the snow, the warm wave had melted the top layers and the cold nights had frozen them until there was a crust on the snow that would bear a man's weight. The horse, remembering the barn, was making rapid time for home when the sleigh went into a thank-you-ma'am and remained there. The horse and shafts went on home.

his feet and cussed the luck. A fierce wind was blowing in the direction of home and he had about made up his mind that it would be fairly easy to walk the ten miles when an idea struck him. It was a life saver.

rie. The wind was so fierce that the Journal.

This life is but a game of cards, Which mortals have to learn; Each shuffles, cuts and deals the pack, And each a trump doth turn.

Some bring a high card to the top, And others bring a low. Some hold a hand quite flush of trumps, While others none can show.

Some shuffle with a practiced hand, And pack the cards with care, So they know they are dealt Where all the leaders are.

Thus fools are made the dupes of rogues, While rogues each other cheat, And he is very wise indeed Who never meets defeat.

When playing, some throw out the ace, The counting cards to save, Some play the deuce and some the ten, But many play the knave.

Some play for money—some play for fun-And some for worldly fame. Fut not until the game's played out Can they count upon their gain.

When hearts are trumps we play for love, And pleasure rules the hour, No thoughts of sorrow check our joy In beauty's rosy bower.

been even more surprised at the dis-play of cussedness. "A short while ago a horseman im-parted to me some very interesting deductions of his own in regard to balky horses. According to him, fully two-thirds of the horses that balk are gray horses. Just what affinity there supposed that hearses were equally fortunate, but the escapade of the "Another thing worth noting is that gray horse smashed that illusion."-

unknown to them before, of loaning tim their surplus on grain in store—the best security in the world. Enterpris-ing grain merchanis from eastern mar-all kets have established offices and sent representatives to live and labor in our city. Elevator owners throughout the wilt state are building terminals to be near the central force which commands rail-a road rates and attracts the attention of exporters; for wherever large quan-tities of produce is stored there the div best purchasers may be found. This purpose of the business men of Oman, jus who started this Exchange, has been accomplished. The commerce of our city has been increased. But the benefits have been even greater to the producers of the state, nec

Balmy Sleep.

Then lives are staked, instead of gold, The dogs of war are freed

Last game of a.i. is when the spade Is turned by hand of Time, He always deals the closing game In every age and clime.

No matter how much each man wins, Or how much each man saves. The spade will finish up the game And dig the "ambiers' grave. —New Orleans Times-Democr

Tailroad ket has in less than two years become Omaha the third primary corn market in the the past United States. It now ranks seventh ents per in receipts of all grains. A good home market is perhaps more important to been the Nebraska farmers than to those of any other wastern state. Owing to the up Nebraska. But this has not been the only advantage of this Exchange to the state. No less than ten terminal ele-vators have been built or are in course of construction. These elevators range from one million bushels down to 50-to bushels' capacity. The present this will soon be increased by the Ny-Schneider elevator with 1.000,000 bush-els' capacity. The storage of large quantities of Nebraska grain near at home makes it possible to sell to ex-porters or large consumers to better advantage than before we had a home market. Until recently no such large pruchasers came west of Chicago for grain. Since the Omaha Grain Ex-change was started many such pur-chases have been mail for the state our farmers sell a greater proportion of the world than any other state. To se-tion and the best ultimate markets to be found in the world for Nebraska grain is the ambition of the officers of the Omaha Grain Ex-change was started many such pur-

bome makes it possible to sell to exporters or large consumers to better advantage than before we had a hom market. Until result of new holes have been markets large than before we had a hom market. Until result of new holes have been secure and the post of the new holes have been made from our grain since the Comaha Grain Exchange was started many such purchases have been made from our grain markets have been secured. In some markets, and rear solution of good the production of good the production of good the state. The promotion state that we sure the state is presention of the state. In promoting the section of careful and intelligent select for sporters of omaha Grain Exchange was or state the produced in Nebraska and to increase the produced in Nebraska and to increase the produced in the state. In promoting the section as to the benefit it has series of the state. In promoting the section of the state. In promoting the section of the state. In promoting the section of the state is prediction of section as to the benefit if has the part for whose commerce of the state is prediction of the state have here different to be secting to the state have here and the exchange.
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Buried in Favorite Work Basket.

"Blessed be he who first invented In accordance with her will, Mrs. sleep." Dear old Sancho Panza. You Constance Miller of New Rochelle, N. were quite right. A monument im- Y., was cremated, her ashes placed in pressive as Bartholdi't to liberty in a work basket, of which she had been New York bay ought to rise to that in- fond, and then buried in her own ventor of "balmy sleep." vard.

A Rockland schoolboy's composition "You replace Dr. Franklin," said the on Whittier, handed in the other day, Count de Vergennes to Jefferson when reached the following conclusion: "He they first met. "I succeed, no one can was never married. He hated slav- replace him," said the newly appointery."-Rockland, Me., Satr. ed minister to France.

We sing, we dance, sweet verses make, Our cards at random play. And while one trump remains at top Our game's a holiday. Whe: diamonds chance to crown the top, The players stake their gold. And heavy sums are bet and won By gamblers young and old.

Intent on winning, each his game Doth watch with eager eye. How he may see his neighbor's cards, And beat them on the sly.

When clubs are trumps, look out for war, On ocean and on land. For bloody horrors always come When clubs are held in hand.

In our dear country, and we see That clubs have sot the lead.

quickly overtook the astonished horse, who had now reduced himself to a trot, and soon left him hull down in the distance. In fact, the sleigh and occupant arrived home twenty minutes ahead of the brute and in snubbing up banged into the barn so hard that it frightened the cow.

When the hero of this tale told it on the streets of Tolley the Tolleyans started a little and looked 'surprised. Some of them whistled softly and looked meditatively away at the hori-

A remarkable adventure befell a sleigh would almost skid along of Tolley, N. D., man last week. While itself. But Pattison, with two slats the Tolley Topics did not have a re- and some wire, rigged up the lap robe as a sail, gave the craft a running start, jumped in and was at once slipping across the prairie like an ice boat. The only trouble was that there was no certain way to guide the craft. But Pattison hung one leg out behind and did some little steering with it.

> Facts compel us to admit, however, that the wind was right. The craft

Fortunately the wind was in exactly the right quarter or we would have to do some lying about how Pattison "tacked."

THE GAME OF LIFE

Pattison pulled the sleigh out of the

rut and dragged it out on the prai- zon. Others doubted. - Minneapolis

Pattison stood in the road, stamped