use his'n," and the old man chuckled.

of those deadly enough."

And he pointed toward some of the heavy

cartridges belonging to his own pistols

"Dey mought miss, massa. Ye know de debbil cares for his own, an' dis bullet is made by his help, at night, in de grabeyard, an' can't miss. I knows 'em massa. I's seen 'em aforc." Then, drawing nearer, be whispered. "I's made 'em'."

he whispered, "I's made 'em!"

"And did they do their work?" said

The officer now opened a drawer in his

which lay on the table near.

Nutting, laughing lightly, "Dey did, massa."

the blues." He laughed again,

for months in the desk.

with unusual care.

sit at that desk again.

entered the door.

spectacles, toward Nutting.

'Yes, madam," replied that worthy.

to be reliable had at last, he felt sure, put

the outlaw in his hands, and he looked to

his horse's shoes and loaded his pistols

At his orders mounted guards-men on

posse of seven fearless mountaineers, he

The expedition had thus far, Nutting be-

The officer sat at his desk writing. He

rusty muzzle.

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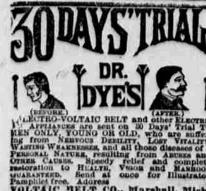
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Home with pure and bright surroundings, Leaves its impress on the sent,

THE SILVER BULLET.

In 1869, Lawrence Nutting was a United tates Marshal in the Southern district of lirginia. The state was at that time fair ly everrun with outlaws of all classes. Bushwhackers, highwaymen, counterfeiters and "moonshiners" nestled in all the country-side among the mountains, and far from towns and cities upon lonely roads; while gamblers and desperadoes swarmed in and about the settlements. Crine was requent, and the life of a United States officer was a series of stirring adventures nvolving great danger, and demanding as

great tact and personal bravery.

But Nutting proved himself worthy and fit for the office. A young man of temperate habits, quick wit, splendid physique and dashing courage, he was never at a loss how to act; and the vermin that inested that section soon learned to hate and

fear him intensely. Many were the expeditions which the officer had led, many his escapes, and many the prisoners safely captured and walled by his efforts; but one man evaded him. The shrewdest and worst "moonshiner" of all was still at large; despite all his efforts, outting had not yet secured Ruloff Allen. This man was known throughout the state. His career had been that of a crim-inal from his birth. In the fastnesses of southwestern Virginia, he manufactured whisky upon a grand scale, and was the owner of a dozen or more "queer stills," and snapped his fingers at the law.

Several times had Nutting sought this quarry; twice he had actually caught him yet twice he had escaped, and at the time of this memorial has been still for the still of the second state.

of which we speak he was still free. Nutting sat at at his office window Jone evening, musing, half-dreaming, when there tell a light touch on his shoulder.

He started up quickly. A stranger stood before him. "The United States Marshal?" said he, "Yes sin," said Lawrence, rising. "Be seated. What can I do for you."
"I would speak with you alone," he said, glancing around. "I have matters of in-

portance to communicate. "This office is out of hearing from the treet," replied Nutting, and we are by ourselves. You can speak freely."

The other drew a couple of cigars from

his pocket, offered one to the marshal, and lit the other himself. Nutting followed his example; then the man drew his chair nearer, so that he sat between the officer and the desk whereon lay his belt and pis-tols, threw open his coat so that the butts of two heavy revolvers might be seen, and blowing the smoke lightly from his clgar, said in a quiet tone to his companion : "You are desigous of arresting a noted moonshiner, one Ruloff Allen, are you

not?"
"There's no doubt of that," said the marshal smiling.
"I am the man."

All grades, according to quanty, to be also carry a full line of Men's, Ladies' and We also carry a full line of Men's, Ladies' and Calldren's fine Shoes and Men's Fine Boots at very low prices. Also a full line of Tinware and general merchandise. Call on us and be convinced that you can save money by dealing with us. Goods delivered free in any part of the city.

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209 u er Broadway Nutting's cigar never stirred in his lips; his hand did not quiver, nor his breath come the quicker. A single sign showed how deeply he was moved; his eyes dilated, then he laughed long and low.

"You-you, Kuloff Allen?" My friend, i know Allen. Lis hair is red; yours is black. His face bears a scar across the noticed the butt end of his old dueling chin; years a beard. His teeth are bro-pistol, half hidden in one of the compartken; yours see perfect. The joke is good,

OFFICER & PUSEY The other hesitated a moment, then, striking a wig from his head beard from his chin, and removing a single false-tooth, he turned again to Nutting, red-haired and

"And now ?" "You are Allen!" For a full moment neither man moved.

It was as though two large tigers gazed at each other. Then the outlaw said: "Listen I I am armed! you are not. I am fully as desperate a man as report makes said the woman, after a pause, raising a me. I am as strong as you. Do not try to arrest me, for I shall then be obliged to neath an immense hood and a pair of green kill you. I came here to have a private talk, but it was necessary that you should Commission Merchant know who I am. I will not molest you if you will do the same by me, and give me fifteen minutes to escape when we have

Nutting measured his chances. Un armed in the presence of a man to whom murder was not new, he deemed prudence You don't know me, I reckon?" the better part, and replied:

"I agree!" "Good," said Allen, removing his own pistol belt "your word is equal to mine. We shall both be unarmed. And now I would tell you a story."
"Then he drew his chair still nearer the

marshial, and as the twilight fell and night ame down, he told of his life-a weird strange history, every line intense with the throbbing passion of a lawlessness which made the man what he was. The other listened breathlessly; the

darkness shreuded both, and the cigars were finished long before the story was

will accept the prodigal son, and kill for me the fatted calf of pardon, all will be well. I came here to ask you to intercede

Could he trust him?

The other spoke again.
"Such assistance from an official is what I need, and I can pay for lt. If you will get a free pardon for me, I will give you

five thousand—"

Allen's face paled, and his hand crept toward his hip; then restraining himself wish a scoffing laugh, he said: "Be it so. Then we are enemies. I, to you and the law; you to me. Remember my fifteen minutes, and beware when next

He threw his cloak about him, buck-fed his pistols at his waist, and disap-beared, but as he left the room a little piece of metal fell from his person, and relied unnoticed upon the floor. A minute 'ater the ring of his horse's hoofs sounded 1" ugh the night as he rode towards the nomtains.

The morning following, as Nutting enterbe morning ionowing, as Nutting entered his office, his aged servant bowed low before him, extending his brown and wrinkled hand, and said in an awe-stricken voice:

"Foun' dis on de floor, massa. S'pose him your'n, bad ting, massa, bad—ef ye low ole nigger to say so?"

The marshal leaned forward in surprise. Lying in the out-stretched palm of the black was a silver pistol builet. "Why, uncle," said he, taking it, "this

"Not your'n, massa! Tank de lord! I'se "I have some here," said Nutting, and like a flash his hand shot upward toward the pigeon-hole where lay the old dueling pleased, I is, massa. Foun' it yer, dough, but ar's a seweyside bullet, massa," he cortinued, lowering his voice to a whisper, while his eyes rolled liked ships in t' midst of white and seething billows "I know em! My ole massa he had one cast Down with your band!" cried Allen.

ringing report, a single cry, a dull and sickening thud upon the floor, and all was an' carried it many years. Dey neber kill no one but de fellers dey's made for. Massa John, dough, he didn't git a chance for to over. And the moon, breaking from between the rifted clouds without, looked through "A suicide bullet," said Nutting, with a smile, as he examined the silver sphere.
"That's a new idea to me. Why make a special bullet, uncle? I should think one the open window upon the face of the dead, while Nutting, white and trembling, held in his nerveless hand a smoking pistol. The silver bullet had found its mark

and returned to its owner. The United States Marshal was say d!

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS,

SCATTERED BY THE STORM Details of the Damage Done in and

desk, and took from it an old-fashioned duelling-pistol, which he had picked up somewhere, and fitted the bullet into its About Harlan, "It's just the thing, uncle. Bring me my The storm which prevailed in this part flask, and I'll load it with the suicide bul-let. It's best to have it handy by if I get of the country last Saturday did more damage in and about Harlan than was reported at the time. Among those re-The servant obeyed.
"No use to fix 'im massa. 'Twon't only ported by the Tribune, of that place, was kill de one who it's made fer, shuah an' a building, owned by Mr. Schram, three ye couldn't shoot yerself wid it, nohow."
"Well, uncle, I'll load the old smoothbore, anyway," said the marshal, suiting
the action to the word, "and this afternoon miles northwest of Harlan, which was in-

to Mr. Craft, near Kirkman was blown we'll try it at a mark. If I miss a half-dollar at a dozen paces, I'll give up that you're right. If I hit, your 'suicide bullet' The residence of Trim D. Pratt was is no better or worse than a leaden one."

"All right, massa, but you won't hit," replied the old darkey.

Just as Nutting completed the charging struck by lightning at about seven o'clock in the evening. The lightning entered the roof and followed down the side of of the weapon, a visitor called, and it was thrust hurriedly into a pigeon-hole in the the house, tearing off the weather-board g, and scorened the front of the build

desk. His visitor's business detained him from the office until night, and the plan of ig. Mrs. Pratt and three children and tra. Barton and child were in the house the morning was forgotten. The dueling-pistol with its silver missile lay unnoticed at the time. Mrs. Barton's child cri. d. but it was not discovered until afterward that the lightning scorched the back of its neck. James McConnell was the first The days and weeks passed, summer came and went, and fall ripened the year. A dozen times had the marshal organized to dash water upon the burning building. Mr. Pratt's son was in the barn n ilking expeditions and scoured the country, seek-ing the notorious Allen, but each time he the cow. He came to the house and dashed the bucket of milk on the flames. had returned unsuccessful. Occasionally a The fire company came forth promptly, but was met by B. R. Lowenstein, agent still would be destroyed, or a quantity of liquor seized, but the man himself remained free, and the winter was approaching for the Iowa and Nebraska Insurance company, who informed them that the fire had beeen extinguished. The house was insured in the Hawkeye for rapidly. Soon these raids must be dropped for the year. Nutting chafed under his ill One final effort, however, was to be made. Certain information which he knew

In the vicinity of Astor the winds damaged the cattle sheds and machinery building of John Rhodes, and also killed seven of his sheep. In the same neighborhood the storm moved residences from their foundations for John Coenen, whom he could depend-patrolled all the Dan Flynn, Ira Porter, Tom Ledwich and Mr. Reeder. At Mr. Scanlon's, roads. Upon the morrow at dawn, with a was to storm the very stronghold of the moonshiners, and to-morrow night would find a vacancy either in the government office or the ranks of the illicit distillers. three miles from Astor, a corn crib was blown on the house. At Irwin, Walrod's ware room was blown down, and some of the machinery and buggies therein dam aged. At Kirkman, P. Dodson's smoke house was wrecked, and windows smashed lieved, been kept a secret. Because of this he looked forward with strong hopes of in various places in town.

had a few pages to complete, a letter or two to prepare for the mail, and some memoranda to destroy. He might never The City Council Goes Through a Fey As his eyes wandered over the mass of papers, documents and duplicate reports, filed neatly away before him, he suddenly Motions and Adjourns.

ments, and as the remembrance of how it to draw it from its hiding-place, when a shuffling step at the door arrested him, and an instant later an aged and bent woman The hour was late, and Nutting regarded the new comer with surprise, as he arose to offer her a chair. She accepted it with a whine of thanks, and sank panting into it. The marshal resumed his seat at the they would be ready to report Monday. "Ye are the gov'ment man, I reckon?" It was decided to adjourn until Monday

neath an immense hood and a pair of green "I've come a right smart piece to see ye, who come and go. for an old woman. I'm true grit, I am, but

Spirtual circle to-morrow (Sunday) af a gittin' wore out. These yere mountains are a sight steeper'n they was forty year ago," and she sighed. "But see here, I'm on business, I am. I want to talk to ye. "I can't say that I do," said Nutting, night, music and dancing.

V. H. Daniels, of Worcester, Mass., is a

A. C. Ray and wife, of Walnut, were in th ity yesterday.

Robert Large left last evening for St. Louis n a brief trip. W. R. Taylor, of Chicago, is at Bechtele's,

ern trip, his family staying there to make says if one can't have a good time east it is be cause he hasn't either money or friends. 4 S. Warner Young, representing the ready

cocked food company of Rochester, N. Y. was interviewing | the trade here yesterday.

the transfer hotel, has accepted a position with DeVol & Wright and Mr. J. J. Hastings has taken charge of the store

Wheat—No. spring, 65c;No. 3, 55c; rejected 50c; good demand, Corn - Cealers are paying 30 c. for old corn

Coal-Delivered, hard, 11 50 per ton; soft 5 00 per ton Lard—Fairbank's, wholesaling at 9½c. Flour—City flour. 1 60@3 30, Brooms—2 95@3 00 per doz.

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mission merchants, 538 Broadway.

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Eggs—124c per dozen.
Poultry—Ready sale; chickens, dressed, 124c; live, 9c: turkeys. dressed, 15c; live, 12c; Ducks, dressed, 124c; live, 8c.
Oranges—4 00@4 50 per box.
Lemons—3 50@4 00 per box.
Bananss—2 50@3 50 per bunch
Vegetables—Potatoes, 35@40; onions, 75c; cabbage. 4 cents per pound; apples, ready sale at 3 25@4 00 for prime stock; Beans, 1 50 @2 25 per bushei.

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to select from.

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plete, and comprises the latest styles of seasonable goods. Customers will find

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At length, however, the visitor paused, and then concluded as follows:
"So have I lived. As a wild man, almost; and that life has for the past five H. H. MARTENS, PROPRIETOR,

years been more a mania than ever before, but with a method. I am and have been seeking money and money only. Not so widely different, you will say, from all the world, except that my search was without the pale of the law. And now the end has come. I am rich. I have enough, and "Never mind what he is—you can save now I desire to return to civilization. You him. He's my boy, an' I want ye to let him go. an outlaw. Very well! I will cease outlawry, will turn over my stills to the gov—thing—but let him go, an' I'll give ye my lawry, will turn over my stills to the gov-ernment, will swear a great oath, and keep it, too—for my own interests demand it to become a worthy citizen; and if you

for me. Will you do so?" Nutting hesitated a moment. This man was a veritable Robin Hood

"I reckon not-as ye never see me fore. I'm Mrs. Allen-Bethsheby Allenan' my boy he's Raloff Allen. Ye've heard of him, mebbe?" and she paused and gazed cunningly into her listener's face. "Yes, I know him," and the man's brow

darkened. "Wall, now, I'll tell ye. It 'pears yer on a raid arter him to-morrer—ye see I know thing or two-an' ye've got the boy badly cooped up this time, shore. Not but what he'll fight, an' some on ye'll catch suthin' besides moonshiners. My boy's smart, he is, I tell ye, an' he'll tote ye round consider'ble afore ye gether him in; but he's cooped all the same, an' I'm afeard ye'll catch him or kill him. An' I'm his

mammy, ye know."

The old hag paused and wiped her eyes. She was a woman even yet, and Nutting's heart softened towards her.
"What can I do in this matter, Mrs.

word-it's good, Bethsheby Allen never broke it yit—that in less than three days

we'll be "Mrs. Allen, this is impossible. I'll try not to hurt your son, but capture him I must and shall." "But if he should capture you-what

came straight, and before the eyes of the fazed officer stood Ruloff Allen himself, a look of deadly hatred on his face, a heavy revolver in his outstretched hand. Silence reigned a moment, as the young man gazed into the deadly tube before him with nerves tense as steel and a face that

paled not, although he knew that he was

At these words the green glasses fell, the hood was thrown back, the bent fore be-

looking into his open grave. "I came here to give you one last chance and myself the same," half hissed the moonshiner. "That chance is lost to both of us. I go back to the mountains and outlawry—you retire from active service, Can you pray? If so, do it now. In three minutes I shall kill you!" Slowly Nutting's eye ran about the room. Escape was impossible—help would not

he was lost! His heart sank. Suddenly the butt of the old dueling pistol came within the circle of his vision. Cool as his would-be murderer, he turned to him and said: "Will you let me smoke once more?"

come. A single cry meant instant death-

The fellow eyed him sharply.

"Smoke? Yes, one eigar," he said, at length. And lowering the muzzle of his weapon, he thrust it into his pocket to supply his victim's wants.

A SLIM MATINEE.

Yesterday afternoon there was another meeting of the city council. There were regard to sewerage, and it was expected that these would be passed so that work could commence under them as soon as possible. After sleepily listening to their reading, the ordinances were passed for a second reading and referred to the committee again with the understanding that

afternoon at 2 o'clock. "The spirit world hes all about us, and its avenues are open to unseen friends

ternoon and evening, at 2 and 7;30 o'clock, in spiritual hall, Shugart and Beno's block. Entrance on Main and Pearl streets, stairs two doors south of the postoffice. After the circle, Miss Lois Weisbrooker will give a short address on Spiritual philosophy. Spiritual sociable to-

PERSONAL.

he Pacific.

H. E. Seaman has returned from his east longer visit than his business would permit for him. He reports an enjoyable time and

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