AN INTERESTING CHAPTER

Taken From a Romantic Story Real Life.

A Tale of Three Persons and Three Cities.

Saturday afternoon in the United States Saturday afternoon in the United States

If there is any one class of men more district court a decree of divorce was than another who can fully appreciate granted to Mrs. Abble Cooley from her this weather it is the street car drivers.

husband, William Cooley.

Back of this apparently uninteresting legal event is a history, interesting and their count mances, and a large army of romantic in no small degree—so romantic, men are at work upon the crystal fields In fact, that in chronicling in detail the history of the affair a large element of the extraordinary must enter into the story. It seems that in the year 1872, at Pittaburg, Pa., William Cooley, then connected with the Pennsylvania railway company, married a young and handsome widow, Mrs. Abble Rice. Among other effects that Mr. Cooley fell heir to by this alliance was a pretty and precocious flour in the market and is little girl, the daughter of Mrs. Rice by a of Minnesota hard wheat. former husband. Everything went smoothly for some years, until Cooley, who has in his nature a dash of the gay Lotharlo, became criminally involved with a young girl, a certain Rose More. To avoid scandal, as soon as the criminal liason was discovered, Cooley determined to leave the scene of his troubles. Accordingly, without informing his wife of his intentions, he came to Omaha She, however, though smarting under the indignity offered to her feelings and affection, determined to come to her husband and take him once more as her "only and own." She joined him in this city, a reconciliation was affected and for ten years the couple lived together. During this period Cooley was in the employ of the Union Pacific railway. A dissolute, drunken rascal, the husband was contin-ually ill-treating his wife and no large share of happiness vouchsafed to the couple in their marital relations.

In 1882 Mrs. Cooley placed her daugh ter, now blossoming into womanhood, in a convent at Salt Lake City, Utah. About this time, also, she left Cooley and took up her abode in the convent with the daughter, hoping by separation to secure that peace which life with her drunken husband had made impossible. Mr. Cooley, as soon as this

itself went to the local courts and procured a divorce from his wife, on alleged

of 1882, Mrs. Cooley returned to Omaha, less death. unaware, of course that she was a divorced wife. As soon as she arrived in J. Dillon, one of the employes, who at Fullerton the day after the murder. this city, Cooley called upon her, and once summoned medical assistance. It with penitence profound, informed Mrs. was too late, however' as Semier was bether the function the discovery does away with the theory that Furneval did not leave Nance Cooley of the divorce which he had obto allow him to re-marry her and once charge. An inquest has been deemed more enter with her, the "fields of Ly-advisable, and will be held to-morrow meneal happiness." She consented and morning at 9 o'clock." the two were once again made man and

Soon after this Mr. and Mrs. Cooly returned from Omaha to Green River, wyo. Here Cooly feel into bad company, He entered upon a wild career of debauch and revelvy. Heartsick and disgusted with her husband's course, Mrs. Cooly determined to leave him at lo, Iowa, has been notified by telegraph.

The here until to-morrow and see what my chances are." What their import was is not definitely known but they point to the irrestatible conclusion of one or more accomplicas.

Some two weeks ago an Englishman control to the irrestatible conclusion of one or more accomplicas. Mrs. Cooly determined to leave him at once and ferever. She came to Valley and took up her abode with friends. Here, for the first time, she heard the with his orders. The relatives of Mrs. story of how her husband to secure a divorce, had befouled her fair name and preferred against her baseless charges of criminality. Acting on advice, she at appealed for a divorce, a was granted. Saturday,

although the suit has been pending for well nigh a year and a half. The lady who takes the leading part in this realistic drama is intelligent and refined. She has amassed a considerable fortune by careful saving and is now beyoud all need of aid. She is determined to listen to no more overtures from the taithless husband. It is understood that he is now in the east, where he is engaged in railroad work.

POLICE COURT.

The Usual Monday Morning Business Before the Court.

In police court yesterday there was the usual Monday morning business, consisting of drunks, disturbers of the peace. suspicious characters and vagrants.

Dug McGuire, who has gained quite a reputation as a sneak thief, was arrested Saturday and charged with being a suspicious person. Yesterday he pleaded not guilty and his case was continued.

George Howard was charged with being a suspicious person. He is an old offender, and doubtless one of the worst sneak thieves in this city. He gave the judge long talk about some other cases and finally his honor broke in on him with, "Thirty days on bread and water. "Hold on," asid Howard, pleaded yet, and I now plead not guilty pleaded yet, and I now plead not guilty trial. "All right," "Hold on," said Howard, "I haven't aid the judge, and continued the case if the jury finds Howard guilty it is safe to say that he will get three months in the county jail on short rations.

Millard Wilkinson and Frank Gibbs were charged with vagrancy. The former was discharged and the latter was given just two hours in which to skip out of town. He said he had lost all of his inheritance and was ready to "slope." John Buhard, for being drunk, was

fined \$3 and costs. Sanday night Perry Morgan a manwho is reported as having several wives, was arrested at the instance of Alice Morgan Perry went to the house of Alice and began abusing her and making threats The woman became alarmed and finally called a policeman who took Peny in. Yesterday his case was continued until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. It seems that he was once married to the woman who caused his arrest Sundsynight, and having deserted her she refused to have anything more to do with him. He insis ted upon her living with him and the dis turbance ended in his arrest.

Frozen Chunks Yesterday was the coldest day; of the season and those who were out before old "sol" made his smiling appearance were kept busy keeping "Jack Frost" from

nipping their ears and noses.

The mercury yesterday at the signal station marked 17' below zero, the cold-

The man who predicted an open winter

last week took his departure for the exposition at New Orleans and will visit the orange groves of Florida before refi turning to Omaha.

There are a number of people in Omaha during this weather who can fully sympathizs with the members of the reely expedition.

around the black diamonds, and it keeps the man to whom they are passed busy to find the wherewith to pay for them. Trains generally are late on account of

the extreme cold weather. The ice men have a broad smile upon reaping the bountiful harvest.

Who was the party that wished for cold weather when the mercury stood 90° in the shade! No one answers. It must have been a mistake.

Those magnificent oyster patties served at the Child's Hospital benefit fair, were made at J. E. McCray & Go.'s "Union Pacific" flour mills. It is the best family flour in the market and is made in Omaha

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A FATAL MISTAKE.

George Semler Falls a Distance of Eighty Feet

His Neck is Instantly Broken by the Fall.

Last evening about a quarter to 6 o'clock, George E. Semler, a shipping clerk employed in the furniture store of his two nephews is a subject now being Charles Shiverick, Eleventh and Farnam, fell from the fourth to the first story and was instantly killed.

It appears that Semler, in the course of affairs presented his duties, had been working upon the fourth floor. Shortly before 6 o'clock, grounds of infidelity, claiming that she was living in open adultery with a Salt Lake man, one Ralph Brown. The wife being unable to appear and disprove the salt as strange and fatal mistake he stepped les, etc., of his overalls, coat, and other charges sgainst her honor, the divorce was granted. Cooley's evidence, it is needless to say, was a fabrication from beginning to end.

through the freight hatchway and, of clothing were also discovered where he had burned them to destroy the evidence which otherwise would have been lett against him. Only last week his A few months afterward in the summer | broken and he died an instant and pain- "slicker" or

yond all human aid. Coroner Maul was county by rail as it was known that he tained. He begged her, in conclusion, notified and at once took the body in wore a "slicker" into Fullerton and the charge. An inquest has been deemed

> young wife, now a widow by the sad be- by Furneval were the words, "I will stay reavement, and an infant child. The here until to-morrow and see what my Semler, in Des Moines, have also been informed of the terrible calamity.

Semler was a young man of good habits and popular among his associates. His young wife will have, in fullest measure, the deep sympathy of the friends and acquaintances of the the family in the terrible bereavement which has so suddenly slouded her life.

Only two days now to buy your Christmas presents at the 99 cent store.

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Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were filed in the county clerk's office Saturday and reported for THE BEE by the Ames' real estate agency December 20, 1884.

W. Interholzinger and wife to U add. \$1,050.

W. V. Benson and wife to J. R. Conkling et al, w d, lot 5, b 1, Shinn's add, 81,900. J. R. Conkling et al to W. V. Benson,

w d, lot 22, Mayfield, \$700. Aug. Dorman and wife to F. G. Urlau, r d, lot, b 238, \$5,365. B. Reed et al to W. J. Mount et al.

d, lots 1 2, b 12, Reed's 1st add, \$2,500. Geo. H. Spahr et al to J. H. Curry, w d, w lot 2, b 172, \$218 63. A Well Known Agency.

Mr. John Hockstrasser, the efficien nanager of the Brunswick, Balke, Col lender Co., of this city, at 509 South Tenth street, has also accepted the agency for the Standard Saloon Fixture Co. of Chicago, who are, without a doubt, the argest manufacturers of saloon, office and bank fixtures in the world. Mr. Hochstrasser is prepared to furnish designs for any of the above goods to order, and on billiard and pool tables he can offer the trade as good bargains as can be secured anywhere in the United States.

Scientifico-Musical,

The Creighton college class of physics ive a novel a novel entertainment next Tuesday night, December 30, in the shape of a scientific and musical entertainment combined. The following programme has been announced:

verture, Souvenir de Trovatore.... Hoffman Lecture, Introductory March of Science Chas. H. Creighton. ... Gerold Trio. "Speed Away," Thomas Swift, William Flansgan, John Mulick.

Lecture Frictional Electricity Assistant Experimenters—William Doran Thomas Kelly.
Chorus, "We Rock Away,"..... Emerson College Glee Club.

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FURNEVAL THE FIEND.

Conclusive Evidence that He Committed the Nance County Murders,

The coal men are kept busy passing Strong Proof that He Had Accessories in the Crime-

> Facts Concerning the Tragedy, Here tofore Unpublished, Given and Below.

The mystery which surrounded the Nance county horror, when first discovered, still remains unsolved. Occasionally, however, a bit of new evidence is crosses the pathway of those who have undertaken to thread the darkness enveloping it. From Mr. Chauncey Wiltse, gentleman well known in this city, and ow a r esident of Fullerton, in Nance county, many facts additional to those evening.

murderer or murderers to commit the to one side. The impression is constantly city officials. ish law of descent would inevitably have been left to the unfortunate Percival or his heirs. It is now definitely known that this murdered man had an uncle, a

ter's eldest brother, a victim of consumption and otherwise broken down in health. Who will inherit this uncle's property in the event of the death of investigated but upon which no information as yet has been obtained.

Since the coroner's inquest many new circumstances have been brought to light which furnish the indisputable conclusion that Furnival not only committed the crime but also had accessories. Not long ago one of Furnival's shoes was found covered with blood, and brain matter ought to be said on the memorial relative

RUBBER OVERCOAT WAS FOUND manwho boarded the train had none.

dvisable, and will be held to morrow anorning at 9 o'clock.

Semler was a young married man, card near where Baird's dead body was about 27 years of age. He leaves a found. Across the corner of it written

He said he had known Furneval and that he was intimate with a girl whose whereabouts could be learned from a Fullerton and Central City. He said if where the girl is and from her find out where Furneval might be. He was di rected to his man but has not been seen since. It is thought he came to look tsee was past all hope. but it is stated upon good authority that such is not the case.

The Edmonson boys and their farm hand, who lived in the immediate vicinity of the murder, and who were suspected have silently stolen away. About six weeks ago the employe left and since then the brothers have sold their property and their whereabouts is now known to no one. Another party named Clark, thought to know tool much about the Screuis, w d, lot 35, b 9, Kountz's 3rd murder, is now kept under survellance and his every move guarded to prevent his escape.

The theory now is that Baird was first murdered, then Percival's wife, then he husband, and last Mair, Furnival's partner. It is now thought that the door to The sitting room of Percival's house, WAS BROKEN IN BY HIMSELF.

The theory is that coming home from town about 9 p. m. and not finding his wife in the kitchen he broke open the sittingroom door which was locked. In the excitement of the moment in trying to light the lamp scatteaed the contents of the match box upon the floor. Seeing his wife lying senseless upon the loor he took the brandy bottle from the shelf and when he saw she was dead dropped it upon floor and started for the stable. After bringing out his pony into the yard he was shot, the animal running down past Edmunson's whose reluctant testimony was that they saw a bridled and riderless horse run by their place that night. All the surgeons who examined the body of the dead woman say that she was not outraged but that she was terribly beaten and gagged.

Another suspicious circumstance is the fact that the Edmonsons did not hear the shots which killed Rereival. They lived only a short distance away and were in the windward. A lady who lived considerably beyond them testified to hearing three distinct shots on that night and at about the hour, it is thought, when Percival came home.

The hunt for Furneval is by no means given up. All the avenues by which inormation might be obtained concerning him are kept open and it is thought to be only a matter of time when they wil all be brought to answer for their crimes.

THE NEW PACKING HOUSE

George H. Hammond Arrives in

Omaha and Completes Details,

Yesterday morning Mr. John A. Mc Shane, of Omaha, and Mr. George H. Hammond, of Chicago, arrived in this city, Mr. J. A. McShane la promi nently identified with the stock interests of Omaha, and Mr. Hammond will be remembered as the gentleman who has at

lessed the new slaughter-houses which are now being erected by the Union stock yards company. Mr. Hammond went out to the stock yards in company with Mr. McShane and looked over the situation carefully. After a day apent in su-pervision, Mr. Hammond left on the evening train for Chicago. Killing the beeves and the porks will

commence about the middle of January. The buildings are being pushed rapidly and are fast nearing completion. The engineer, together with a number of skilled workmen, will be in Omaha in a few days to take charge of affairs,

Mr. Hammond is very sanguine over the prospects of his success. He will return to Omaha in about three weeks to Bierbower returned from Chicago, whithfinish up all details.

WAYS AND MEANS.

and Officials Last Night.

city officials was held last night to discuss John Bell, W. F. Robb, Emil Johnson, certain proposed amendments to the John Bolin, Albert Wetherland, Myron city charter. The members of the coun. M. Thomas, Larry Larson and William heretofore published were obtained last cil, the city officers and a few citizens the United States authorities in Chicago were present. Mayor Murphy called and secured their co-operation. It The motive which might have led the the meeting to order. He made a short transpired that a number of the indicted speech, stating that the object of the praties had left the city and fled crime have been investigated in all their meeting was to prepare a set of resoludifferent bearings. Revenge, jealousy, tions to be submitted to the legislature, self-defense, robbery have all been cast relative to an increase in the salaries of relative to an increase in the salaries of

The first point considered was that of

Councilman Behm thought his salary should be raised to \$2,000, while Woodwoorth, in a neat speech placed the correct figure at \$1,500. Councilman Has-

the salaries of members of the city counsmaller salary than \$600.

It was declared the sense of the meeting that the office of city auditor be cre-ated, with special and defined duties.

Sactions were arraign torney Lambertson. commissioners was next taken up, but was drawn. The names have not yet finally dropped, as the proposition met been made public. with decided opposition.

Mr. Hascall thought that something

Mr. Behm made a motion to the effect | docket. that the matter of drawing up a memorial Bechel, Redfield and Hascall. The mo- Both parties reside in Omaha. tion was carried, and the committee were instructed to report at a future meeting. This memorial, subject to further amendthe legislature at its coming session.

AN ICY PATH.

John Wiltsee Slips off the Surface o a Car and is Dashed to Death.

Last night the air was full of fatalities, and the distressing death of George Semler was followed at an interval of but an hour or so, by a second fatal render a decision to-day. accident. About half past seven last night, John W. Wiltsee, a yard brake-

been taken to the office of H. K. Burwhere it awaits interment. No inquest will be held.

"Stemwinder" Sam's Hard Luck. Last night Sam Stevens, a well-known sporting man of this city, and known among his associates as "Stemwinder" Sam, fell down the stairs leading up to Higgins' gambling house, at 1200 Dougstreet, and broke his right leg just above the ankle. Dr. Mercer was called in and reduced the fracture after he was removed to his rooms above Wood's gambling house. Sam is quite a favorite with the sporting men, who immediately after for the immediate transportation of duti-the accident raised enough money to defray all his expenses arising from his mis fortune.

A New Enterprise.

-Fourteen homeless and shelterless tramps slept at the city jail last night. Madam Charlton Edholm returned to

ome in St. Louis yesterday morning. The first sleigh of the season was seen oming down Farnam street at a late hour last night, with the merry accompaniment of tinkling bells. A fall of about three inches

of snow had taken place up to press time. -Louis Rosasco appeared at police headuarters last night and preferred serious charges against a fellow Italian, Gregory, threatening language against his 20-year-old daughter.

-The gold watch found on the negro Lewis Chatlett, who was arrested last week on a to one or the other of these destinations, charge of larceny, is still in possession of the authorities. The timepiece is supposed to have been stolen in Council Bluffs. For some unexplicable reason, however, no one from the city has come to claim the watch.

Mason and Hamlin organs at Hospe's Silver Watches from \$6 to \$5.00 each, t EDHOLM & ERICKSON'S.

LEGAL SCINTILLATIONS.

Arrest of the Land Perjarens.

A Verdict Rendered Against Defendants In the Lovejoy Case.

The indictments in the famous Leg nard land plying cases are rapidly finding fulfillment in the arrest of the guilty parties. Yesterday morning Marshal er he went last week to secure the arrest of the following parties, charged with violation of the government land laws in the false entry of claims at the Valentine brought to the surface and a ray of light As Discussed By the City Councilmen land office: John B. Legnard, Charles A. Florence, Indicted for subornation of perjury; and the other accessories in the A meeting of the city councilmen and fraudulent transaction, Martin Nelson.

to parts unknown. Arrangements were projected to capture those who remained. Shortly after his return to-day, Mr. Bierbower received a telegram from the Chicago people stating that three of the in-dicted parties had been arrested. An ofgrowing, and in the minds of many has reached conviction that the murder was committed for hire, to obtain the inheritance which by iho Engbringing with him 'he prisoners. The greater part of these indicted men are rominent merchants, fairly well off and influential. Their crime, as already published in detail in these columns, is that member of the English nobility whose annual income

IS MORE THAN £50,000.

Between the nobleman and the murdered Percival as next of kin is the lat
Between the nobleman and the murdered Percival as next of kin is the lat-

ton vs. the City of Plattsmouth," involvcil raised to \$500. A long discussion ing \$1200 worth of municipal lands was followed, and it was finally decided that taken up by Judge Dundy.

the city dads must not go hereafter on a Hiram B. Edgar and James H. Harper, charged with perjury in land tran-sactions were arraigned by District At-

The matter of appointing two police which begins at Lincoln, January 6th,

DISTRICT COURT. Judge Wakely was occupied yesterday in the call and hearing of the equity

A writ of divorce was granted to Mary embracing all that has been described be Martin from her husband, Peter Martin, referred to a committee of three, Messrs. on the grounds of cruelty and desertion.

Judge Wakely announced yesterday that, at his request, the Sarpy county court bad been adjourned until next ment and revision, will be submitted to Monday. Pressure of business on the local bench prevents him from going at present to Papillion. COUNTY COURT.

A marriage license was issued by Judge McCulloch to Ole Olesen and Louisa Gardiner. The case of Burr vs. Murphy was de

cided in favor of the defendant. The case of Frenzer against the American District Telegraph company was taken up and the hearing of evidence commenced. Justice McCalloch will

THE LOVEJOY VERDICT. Yesterday morning Judge Dundy gave man employed by the Union Pacific rail. his instructions to the jury in the ceieway fell off a box car attached to a moving locomotive. He slipped, it The jury retired at 10:15 and about six seems, along the icy surface of the car, hou.s later returned with a verdict falling upon the engine and thence to the against the defendants, finding that the ground. He sustained a severe concus-that no changes of appreciable importman named Butler, who lived between sion of the brain which proved fatal. ance were made in the document. Fur-The wounded man was taken to St. thermore, the name of C. E. Lovejoy, he could see Butler he would learn Joseph's hospital, where he was taken an attesting witness, was a forgery, and charge of by Dr. Galbraith. Every posthough the government had been installe means was used to lengthen and formed of Lovejoy's direlection, the sustain life, but in a few moments Wil- twenty nine bondsmen are held liable to the government for the sum embezzled after Furneval's property and get what information he could in his interest. The dead man leaves a wife at Lincoln, by Lovejoy, \$12,337,57. The dead man leaves a wife at Lincoln, by Lovejoy, \$12,337,57. The dead man leaves a wife at Lincoln, and special findings were made which were against the defendants, with the exception of one which concedes that defendants. one of the southern Nebraska counties, M., but left his position and commenced tion of one which coacedes that defenwork for the Union Pacific about the dants had endeavored to inform the govmiddle of this month. The body has ernment of the existing rotten state of affairs in Lovejoy's transactions. Judge ket, the Sixteenth street undertaker, Dundy will enter judgement this morning unless some new phase of the matter presents itself. The feeling is general among such of the bondsmen as have attended the trial that further measures ought to be taken to contest the decisian. The loss falls heavily upon a portion of the signers of the bond, who are not in position to meet with ease the liability

which this verdict entails upon them. New Port of Entry.

Mr. Max Meyer received a telegram at noon yesterday stating that the senate had passed the bill presented by Senator Manderson making Omaha a port of entry able goods. This was also followed by Associated Press dispatches detailing the same matter.

The news is received by the merchants Mr. C. H. Faith, of this city, has just of Omaha with great satisfaction, esreturned from Scotia, Nebraska, where pecially by those who are identified with he has completed arrangements to start a the largest business interests of the city. new weekly paper in Green county, Jan- this new important change are manifold. uary first, to be known as the Green In the first place all goods conveyed will County Democrat. He has canvassed be transported immediately without the the situation very thoroughly and is con-fident that the new enterprise will meet new regime, will be transferred directly with success. Mr. Faith is a well-known from the vessel to the bonded sealed car, member of the typographical fraternity and will be forwarded without delay to of this city and will receive the good Omaha, as the port of entry. This will wishes of his associates in his new ven. do away with long and vexatious delays attendant upon the holding of goods in the New York custom house. This will make it possible for the goods to be appraised and given into the hands of the proper owners within 24 hours.

The bill has now to pass the lower nouse of representatives before it can become a law. The general hope is expressed that Nebraska's representatives will see to it that the measure is success fully pushed.

When Mark Twain appeared before his Buffalo audience the other evening he scanned them carefully. He then said who, it is said, has lately uttered vilu and well fourteen or fifteen years ago. threatening language against his 20-year-old "They have gone," he added sadly, that he missed many faces that he knew 'gone to the tomb, to the gollows, or to the White House, All of us must go and it behooves us to be wise and prepare for all."

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