BY HUGH CONWAY,

Author of "Called Back" and "Dark Days. CHAPTER L



ton Station were needed to conquer the damp fog which filled the arched expanse from end to end. The broad platform teemed with the motion and bustle attendant upon the departure of a train. The newspaper boys alone course of painful experiences before he learns nevertheless, held up their sister's brillian were having a comparatively dull time of it, as the first act of every passenger, upon taking his seat, was to pull up the window and shawl fell from the child, and disclosed a their intimates fittingly that it is a marvel shut out as much tog as possible, declining to let the sash down for any one, except other travelers, who, having paid their fares, claimed their right to seats in the train-a proceeding which, to the first installed passenger, always seems supremely selfish. The new comer, or comers, might choose some other compart-

The moving rack which bears the lamps reached the extreme end of the train. The strong-armed official below hurled the last crystal globe to the nimble official who runs along the top of the carrieges, and leaps so recklessly from one to another. Deft as an Indian juggler, be caught the gleaming mis-sile, slapped it into the last socket, and sprang incontinentay from the already moving train. The guard shut the last door, which some body's carelessness had left open, jumped into his van as it swept by him, and, punctual to the minute, the five o'clock train left London and began its race to Penzance.

In one of the first-class compartments were three passengers, although the railroad company would only benefit to the extent of two fares, one of these passengers being a child still young enough to be passed off as a child in arms by all save, perhaps, those tender-minded persons who send conscience racey to the chancellor of the exchequer. The two travelers who augmented the company's revenue were a man and a woman.

That they were strangers was evident, and traveler. As soon as the train was in motion, and he felt insured for some time to come against disturbance, he arranged his wraps in the most approved fashion, donned a soft cap, lit a lamp and buried himself in a book. He was a young man; but as he appears in this tale only to disappear, a detailed description would be superfluous. It is enough to know he was a gentleman, well dressed, well-to-do in appearance, and looked quite in his place in a first-class carriage.

It was a different matter with the woman. There was no obvious reason why she should not be able and willing to pay threepencehalfpenny instead of a penny a mile for the privilege of being whisked to her destination; yet one could imagine a crusty old director, who travels free himself, and is therefore anxious to prevent the company from being defrauded, calling to a guard and suggesting that the woman's ticket should be examined. Or, from purely benevolent reasons, a person who knows what mistakes women make in such matters, might with propriety have remarked: "How comfortable these firstclass carriages are." For my part, I should most certainly have done so-not from benevolence, but to save myself, who had paid just fare, from feeling swindled if, at the journey's end, a good-natured ticket collector let off the victim of such a comfortable mis

Yet there was nothing remarkable in the woman's appearance, except the utter absence of individuality it displayed. For any guidance her looks gave, she might have been noble or simple. Had her traveling companion been as curious as he was at present indifferent about the matter, he might have sat opposite to her from London to the Land's End, yet not have known how to classify her. She was dressed in plain black-and black, like charity and night, covereth and hideth much. No scrap of bright ribbon, no vestige of color, broke the sombre monotony of her attire, and a thick black veil hid the upper part of her face. She sat like one in a thoughtful frame of mind. Her head was bent forward, and so threw her mouth and chin into the shade. Her hands being gloved, it was impossible to know whether she wore a wedding ring or not.



Pressed her lips upon the child's golder

Of the child, a little boy, there was nothin, that could be seen except a mass of bright golden hair. The woman had wound a thick woolen shawl around him, and held him close fell fast asleep. Indeed, so inoffensive were woman and a child entered the compartment, began to hope that, after all, he need not shift and occupiers of Hazlewood House.

his quarters at the first stoppage. The train sped on through the white fog. It was a fast train, but not so fast as to give itself airs and decline stopping more than twice in a hundred miles. Near Reading the timber, tobacco, soap, sugar, or some other speed slackened. The gentleman with the large industry of Blacktown—people have large industry forgotten which it was—must already nearly forgotten which it was—must the woman half rose from her seat, as if her journey was at an end; then, after a mo ment's hesitation, resented herself in her The travelers were not disturbed. The train shot on once more Still the gentleman read his book-still the silent woman held the sleeping child. In less tean half an hour Dideot was

reached. The woman, after a quick glance, sticky by the sugar, according to the particular branch of trade at which he had worked upon his book, pressed her lips upon the to such advantage. So it was that upon atchild's golden head, and kept them there caiting the earliest years of discretion, the until the train stopped. For a minute or sons decided that it was more incumbent two she remained motionless, then, laying the child on the sent, rose quickly and opened the carriage door. The reader looked up as the cold, damp air rushed into the heated right-feeling young men, they looked upon

"You have no time to get out," he said we are off in a minute."

If she heard the well-meant caution she

shrugged his shoulders, and resumed his in-

crupted paragraph. It was no business of terrupted paragraph. It was no business of his if a stupid woman chose to risk missing his name should no longer appear in connec-

he found the train in rapid motion, and himself and the sleeping child the only tenants of the compartment, he saw that, after all, he was primarily concerned in the matter. In spite of his warning the mother had been left behind, and he was in the unenviable position of herical additional and social circles. Thanks to his exertions and good fortune, the first configuration had been discharged.

athematize the carcless mether, and pray that the child's slumbers might be unbroken. This satisfactory Whatever effect the objurgation may have a lift in the social scale; although, so far as had, he soon saw that his prayer was not to Calchury was concerned, it was little needed. be granted. The child, no doubt missing its Mr. Talbert had now been out of business for at protector's embrace, opened its eyes and be least ten years. He was quiet, gentlemanly gan to struggle. It would have rolled off the and, if not retiring, at least unobtrusive. His sent had not its enforced guardian, who was wealth was estimated at about three times its a good-natured, kind-hearted young fellow, correct amount. With these advantages be picked it up and transferred it to his knee. large ticket sewn on to the dress beneath. On the young men did not speedily develop into it was written, "H. Talbert, Esq., Hazlewood fools or snobs, House, Oakbury, near Blacktown." The young man applauded the good sense which age they were neither-although any man really come to pass. Then he settled down to do the best he could towards supplying the other-perhaps both. The wo. t that could at Swindon might bring deliverance.

Swindon at last. Here the ill-used traveler and unforeseen duties, with perfect fairness shifted all further responsibility on to his and troubled no more about the matter.

The guard, without disputing his position hardly knew what to do in the present emergency. The hope that the foolish mother had He was also puzzled by the careful way in which the child was labeled. This guard had seen some curious things in his time, and, as wealth to live comfortably and like gentlethe missing woman had left not a scrap of men, but not enough to roll in. If we go hand luggage behind, thought it not improbable in glove with oil, tobacco, sugar, etc., we that the descrition of the child was due to inmust, on account of the narrow distance next train from Didcot. But the more he to us, distasteful commodities. That they were strangers was evident, and it was also evident that the man was an old he felt that no mother would arrive by the Who can blame such sentiments as these family man, and feeling most kindly disposed towards the little golden head which nestled Why, with such sensible views on things in in the most confiding way against his great general, the two young men did not follow brown beard, he decided to take the child on their sister's example and make brilliant to Blacktown, and thence forward it as ad- matches is a matter which has never been dressed. He pulled a couple of cushions out clearly explained. When, after an immacuchild at once closed its blue eyes and slept un- Indeed, in spite of stature, good looks, and

til the train reached Blacktown. There the guard carried the little fellow in charge of the pleasant young ladies, went they strove to adopt towards every one, they to look for a sober yet speculative man who would take the child to Oakbury on the which were a source of merriment to their gave this man half a crown-to be repaid out of his prospective reward—for cab hire. Then, after another look at the little waif, who was drinking milk, munching a biscuit, and being made very much of by the refreshment room young ladies, our guard rushed back to his somewhat neglected duties, and was soon spinning down west at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour.

CHAPTER II.

A FAMILY OF POSITION. Be it remembered that Oakbury is not Blacktown. Many of its inhabitants are greatly annoyed when they hear it called a suburb of Blacktown. Oakbury is near the large city, but not of it. Although the fact many charming country houses which adorn Oakbury is as much due to its contiguity to the dirty thriving town as to its natural beauties-and although a certain proportion of those desirable residences has been purchased by Blacktown's successful traders, the most aristocratic inhabitants of Oakbury look with indifference on the good and evil fortunes of the city. They, the aristocratic in-habitants, are useful to Blacktown, not Blacktown to them. They are out of its dissensions and struggles; better still, beyond the range of its taxation. They are of the county, not the town. So they head their letters "Oakbury, Westshire;" and, as a rule, decline intimacy with any Blacktown trader under the rank of banker or merchant prince.

Besides Lord Kelston's well known country seat, there must be in the parish of Oakbury some 20 or 25 gentlemen's residences. They cannot be called estates, as the ground at tached to each varies respectively from three to fifty acres, but not a few of them might lay claim to be described by that well-rounded phrase, dear to auctioneers and house agents, "a country mansion, fit for the occupation and requirements of a family of position." They are not new, speculative, jerry-built houses, but good, old-fushioned, solid affairs. No painted and gilt railings surround them: thick boundary walls and fine old trees hide them from the gaze of inquisitive holiday folks. As the country around is very beautiful and richly timbered; as the prevailing wind which blows across Oakbury comes straight from the sea, pure and uncontam inated; as two of the best packs of hounds in England meet within an easy distance, and, prejudice notwithstanding, as the conveniences offered by a large city are so close at hand-it is no wonder that the rector of Oakbury numbers many families of position among his parishioners. If mine were a family of position, it should mest certainly occupy a pew in that fine, old square-towered

After this description it will be easily be lieved that the Oakbury people are somewhat exclusive—by the Oakbury people are meant the inhabitants of the aforesaid twenty houses; the manner of the villagers and other to her bosom. He was no annoyance to any small fry who constitute the residue of the one, for, shortly after the train started, he population need not be taken into account. The Oakbury people proper are very particu his traveling companions, that the gentleman, lar as to with whom they associate, and the who had felt somewhat disgusted when a most particular and exclusive of all are two gentlemen named Talbert, the joint owners

Their ultra-exclusiveness was but the natural outcome of the position in which they might not be disturbed. He did not notice be responsible for the care the Talberts were bound to exercise before they made a new

acquaintance. Because, you see, in their opinion at least, the taint of trade still clung to them. They were but a generation removed from the actual buying, selling and chaffering. Metaphorically speaking, their own father's hands had been hardened by the timber, stained by the tobacco, lathered by the soap, made upon them than upon the generality of perons to be particularly particular in their choice of friends. As they were amiable,

this duty as a sad necessity. Had they been tempted to swerve from this line of conduct respect for their father should | might, had they not been too good-hearted to have kept them steadfast. He had always dream of such a proceeding, have snubbed paid ne heard the well-meant cancer site in the heard to it. She made no reply, but, impressed the great duty upon them. Before any one of the families of position without dreading reprisals. If people laughed at coup which is expected by every sanguine business man came off. Mr. Talbert realized ings and domestic economics, they were

his capital and sold his business. He obtained tion with it. Then, a widower with one Although, two minutes afterwards, when he found the train in rapid motion, and him House, and settled down to drift gradually

of having a child thrown upon his hands until the next stoppage.

to his exertions and been discharged.
The second rested chiefly with his children. Although he was a bachelor and one who He did not tell them this in definite words. knew nothing of the ways of children, he but all the same preached it to them most elo scarcely felt justified in pulling the emer-gency cord. Swindon would be reached in that the fruits of his training were showing ess than an hour-there he would be re themselves, when his daughter married Sir lieved. So he could do no more than an- Maingay Clauson, a fairly respectable and

This satisfactory alliance gave the Talberts already found himself well received by the He meant well, although he did not handle families of position, his neighbors. Content But even now when verging upon middle

had provided for a contingency which had who would decline your acquaintance or mine ought, of course, to be one or the place of the missing woman until the stoppage | be urged against the Talberts was this: From the very first they had told themselves; "We can find as pleasant and as true friends among called the guard, and, as that official is of course paid to undertake all sorts of delicate not make their living by barter—as we can among commercial people. Let us therefore only associate with the best. A man has an shoulders, resumed the perusal of his book, undoubted right to choose his own friends. Weshall not go out of our way to toady the great, but with our ideas on the subject we consider the proper class of people. A Duke crop is lakes, and after a few days' resiof Badminton may associate with whomsoever managed to get into another carriage was he chooses. He is always, per se, the duke dispelled by her not making her appearance. tention, not accident. At first he thought of which divides us from the status of commerce Who can blame such sentiments as these next or any following train. Being himself a To my mind there is a kind of shrewd nobility

corner of his van, and tucked up little Golden- well-built, young fellows; moreover carrying head as snugly as any mother could have about them an inherent look of distinction. done; so snugly and comfortably that the So far as the world knew they had no vices. broad shoulders, in some quarters they were accounted milksops. Perhaps because, in adinto the refreshment room, and leaving him | dition to the polite, even courtly, style which chance of being paid for his trouble. He even contemporaries. Nevertheless, among those who were honored with their friendship, the squint at the city. Talberts were not unpopular. With many prime favorites. The fact of the brothers them argues that something which makes a marrying man was missing from their

> money. These savings they invariably in the brothers felt sure that, if such a thing ries -a peculiar, but at tastes and knowledge of matters artistic.

The brothers were the best of friends They understood and sympathized with each others' likes, dislikes and weaknesses. Only once in their lives had they quarrelled, but that quarrel had lasted for six years. They shudder now as they look back upon that

friends are expected to take sides. It was tioned, but we have not the space in this only the Talberts themselves who knew that letter to enumerate them. a quarrel existed. To outsiders they seemed more absurdly polite to each other than be-

The cause of the quarrel was the interfer-Englishman's duty of minding his own busitaken. They did not use high words, because house. such things were not in their line; but each

At last old Talbert died. His successful daughter had been dead a long time. The old man left Hazlewood House and its contents to his sons conjointly. The rest of his fortune he divided into three parts, and left in this proportion to each of his children or their

First of all, as was becoming, they made n their differences. Very little was said on either side, but it was understood that cordial relations were re-established. At which happy conclusion each man rejoiced greatly-th six years' separation had been a terrible affair —and tacitly registered a vow that for the future his brother's affairs should be his own

distinct, private property.

By this time our friends had grown rather weary of gadding about. Moreover, it was due to their position that some place should be called their home. For nearly twenty years they had lived in the various capitals of Europe, and they knew that they had conquered society Indeed, it is doubtful whether any two men, not celebrities, were better known than Horace and Herbert Talbert. Sc they resolved to settle down and begin house keeping on their own account.

They collected their art treasures, and be ing not traders, but still thorough men of business, in order to save any question arising in the remote future, made exact inventorie of their respective belongings, down to th uttermost, smallest and most cracked cup and Then they combined their collection and made Hazlewood House curiously beau tiful' with paintings, china and bric-a-brae This done, they settled down into quiet domestic life, and kept their house as methodically and carefully, and no doubt a great deal better, than any two old women could

have done. Of course, with their cultivated taste their gener Ancquirements, their cosmopolitan experiences, and the many desirable friends they were known to possess, the Talbert standing in Oakbury was undeniable. They were a credit to the neighborhood, and be entertained by the Talberts. The latter need not be wondered at. The little dinner at Hazlewood House were the pink of culinary civilization—the crystallization of refined An Exhibition of Triplets Joined by gastronomic intelligence.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

FROM THE NORTH.

A Nebraska City Man Browsing in Cool Minnesots,

pecial Correspondence to The BER. Mound City, Minn , August 11 .-Leaving Nebraska City on Thursday, August 6, with the thermometer playing hide and go seek among the 100-1-2-3 °s It is quite a relief to strike lake Minnetonka and enjoy the cool breezes of 68 °

Almost immediately after crossing the Iowa line comes the inevitable chain of lakes with which Minnesota seems to be so abundandly blessed. Every few miles one sees a lake or two. Large, small, deep, shallow, clear, muddy-lakes of every description. What a pity that even a small one could not be transported it is seldom that the brethren be from Minnesota to Nebraska about midway between Omana, Lincoln, and Ne- header. This fact has been a choice morbraska City and make a summer resort.

We would not need to import the mosand that includes the entire population. quitoes, however, as Nebraska already To explain it, it is necessary to go back has a fair crop of them. Crops along the to a dusky evening in the shady half of line looked fair but were not to be com- July, when the waning rays of a Care pared to the Nebraska crops. Nowhere did I see corn over 21 to 3 feet in height while king corn at home already locms [ial headlight of democracy, started out up in a majestle height from 5 to 6 feet. Looking over the country through which the road runs I have come to the of guardian to all unprotected travelers, can only make associates of those whom we conclusion that Minnesota's principal

dence on the banks of one of the same. have concluded that mosquitoes are her second crop. Enroute from Nebraska City to St. Paul no cities of importance are passed through save Council Bluffs and Slonx City, cities which most readers of the BEE are already familiar with. Mankoa, the principal town in Minnesota on leaving the tiny derelict at Swindon, on the chance that the mother would arrive by the with those useful, respectable, profitable, but, a lively place of about 10,000 inhabitants. It has all the appearance of a firstclass, busy town. It beasts of a large lineeed oil works, pottery, planing mills

and various other manufacturing enterprises. Here is also located the largest Catholic convent and college in the state. It is under the control of the Franciscan sisters. They have a massive building with about 150 feet frontage and six stoof a first-class carriage, put them in one late career, they left Oxford, they were tall, ries in height. It is built of stone, and standing as it does at the top of a slight rice, it makes a very imposing appearance from the train.

> I arrived at Minneapolis, the great manufacturing center of the northwest, at about 12 o'clock, and concluded to take ever, I had nearly an hour and a half before leaving for the lakes, which I of a silken fan, but his practiced eye and concluded to improve by taking a little unfurfed ear gathered in sufficient in-

Minneapolis is the same busy, bustling tall, handsome, refined young men were years, and although the writer had been here during the summer of 1883, he was having reached the respective ages of 40 and surprised at what a year or two in a grow-41 without having selected helps-meet for ing city can bring forth. Improvements on every hand, massive business blocks, immense manufactories, elegant public It may be that the pleasure they found in travel prevented their settling down. For many years, either together or singly, the former is built on the 'West' hotel. The former is built on the river bank imme-Talberts spent nine months out of the twelve diately adjoining the suspension bridge. away from home. Their father, who had no It is of brick, stone and fron, and is subwish to see his sons striving in the ruck of stantially as well as artistically conhumanity for the world's prizes, made them structed. The ladies' and gents' waiting handsome allowances. Greatly to their credit rooms, restaurant, baggage rooms, and they lived within their incomes, even saved dining hall are in the second story, which opens out upon the principal street, while vested in works of art, so that as years went the general waiting room and train yard by their acquisitions if united would have are in the first story upon the river bank units of which had been culled from east and is reached by massive flights

west, north and south-so judiciously that of stairs from the upper stothe were needed, the selection would enhance the same time pleasant construction-as all reputation they already enjoyed for refined unpleasant noises, smoke, etc., are kept away from the main part of the building The new "West" hotel, the pride of Minnesota, recently built, is an elegant structure of stone and iron. It is eight stories in height and cost something over \$1,-000,000 to build. It is gorgeously furnished and appurtenanced, and is a fit ting sample of the enterprise and gener-It was no vulgar dispute, which is made only of the people of Minneapolis known to all the world and in which mutual Many other improvements might be men-

At 1:55 I boarded the St. P. & M. rallway and in the course of an hour reached my destination-Lake Minneton ka. At Spring Park station I took one ence of one brother in the other saffairs. They of the numerous steamers for the upper lake and was soon enjoying the delicious ness. On a certain occasion one of them lake breezss. A delightful ride of about fancied a rather delicate matter as much his an hour brought me to Mound City and a own business as his brother's. He was mis- further objective point, the Mound City

Sunday the "Minnie Cook" was at the brother was sadly firm. The upshot was that wharf. This is the ill-fated steamer for six years they only spoke when they met which contained the Mayor Rand party at the time of the tragic accident of few weeks ago, the terrible particulars of which the BEE readers are already familiar with from the telegrams at the time of the accident. The "Minnie" is a trim little pleasure boat and notwithstanding groaned with pain. children, if any. Then the sons met at Hazle she is frought with awful remembrances wood House and considered what they should she is still well filled upon each pleasure trip. "EYE SEE."

PILES!! PILES!! PILES!!! A sure cure for Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams, (an Indian remedy), called Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions and instruments do more harm than good. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the potense itching. (narticularly at night, after intense itching, (particularly at night after getting warm in bed), acts as a poultice, gives instant relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of private parts, and for nothing else.

SKIN DISEASES CURED B Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment. Cures as

by magic. Pimples, Black Heads or Grubs
he lotches and Eruptions on the face, leaving
Saltskin clear and beautiful. Also cures itch. old, Rhume, Sore Nipples, Sore Lips, and prSoObstinate Ulcers. icetld by druggists, or mailed on receipt of

At, 50 cents.

Bech retail by Kuhn & Co, and Schroeter & Becht. At wholesale by C. F. Goodman, Poisoned by Toadstools.

CHICAGO, Ill., August 15. - John K. Fairman, who, with his family, recently came to Chicago from Elmira, N. Y., died yesterday at his residence in Woodlawn Park, from the effects of feasting on toadstools, supposed to be mushrooms. Mrs. Fairman, who also ats of the toadstools, is seriously ill and cannot recover. Fairman's father was at one time proprietor of the Elmira Gazette. It is learned that some seven or eight people living in Hyde Park are in a dangerous condition from the same cause, and it is likely that half of them will die.

THE BEST WASHING COMPOUND the day is undoubtedly JAMES PYLE'S PEARLINE. It cleanses the sition, has been appointed deputy oil indirtiest and most elegant fabric without spector at Dis Molnes. injury and with little labor. For sale by

TIM FOGERTY'S FREAKS.

Ties of Blood or Business.

The Sensational "Journal" and Journalists [of Plattsmouth-Sole. Stirring Events and Shoulder Shoots, and So Forth,

Correspondence of the BEE,

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., August 16 .- The recent exciting events in this city, involving Journals and journalists, possess pathetic and ludicrous features that deserve to be embalmed in plain, ungilded prose, The task is a labor of flove-a defense of the fraternity in this city, against whom the hands of several men and women were raised, and a "continuity of circumstance," conspired to rob them of their appatite and peace of mind. Though the life of the journalist is usually full of excitements, and a well developed sensation more exhibarating than a square meal, come the subjects of a genuine tripplecounty sunset purpled the hilltops that encircled the city. Sherman, the editorwith a subscription book under his arm. Spying an unprotected woman in his advance his youthful gallantry

BADE HIM LEND AN ARM and escort her through the winding streets of this wicked city. He did so and yet for this exhibition of nightly chivalry he was actually rewarded with thrashing by the lady's husband. Naturaily his spirit has since been bowed down with an uncommon weight of woe, his motives questioned by the evil-minded, and his hide aching with sore and soleful memories. It was only the beginning. Scarcely two weeks passed ere Cutright, the city editor, set gossip's tongue a wagging with what resulted in the shooting scrape of last Sunday. Cutright's "nose for news" and practical jokes led him to Pacific Junction one morning. On board the train were a couple whose actions attracted general attention. The woman was the hysterical Gertle Chamberlain, the alleged suicide who fell so readily into Conouctor Granger's arms on

WERE RED WITH TEARS and Cutright's soul swelled high with

honest indignation or pity. He did not know the tearstained beauty; he could a train for the takes from there. How not divine the cause of the dew drops that chased each other beneath the folds gredients for a sensation. Gertie was finally consoled by her partner, and went women-the middle-aged especially-these city that she has been for the past five north to Council Bluff; alone. Returning to Plattsmouth Cutright hurried to the Perkins house register and spied the entry, "Mr. J. H. Carroll and Miss Marshall, Unionville, Mo., room 3."

"Ah, ha, how is this?" whispered Cut-

Thus the unfortunate scribe was led selves. Carroll." The Chamberlain incident and into its construction. the hetel register were connected and the story with many embellishments apance of the husband of Mrs. Carroll and August 19th and 20th. the father of Miss Marshall. The latter was loaded-a pistol in one pocket and \$10,000 in cash in another. The shootng and subsequent events have already been published. The article had been fully and satisfactorily explained by both Sherman and Cutright, and reparation offered, and had not

MALICIOUS INTERMEDDLERS

ushed their chin into the affair it would was able to put up better chuck. have been dropped without bloodshed. When Marshall returned to the Perkins house after interviewing the publishers of the Journal, he was primed and prodded by one of the employes of the hotel, and is dander raised to a shooting pitch. After the first shot, which pierced Cutight's shoulder, he wheeled and ran for helter. A pagnacious billy geat preseded him and partly blocked the doorway. Time was preclous and speed a matter of life. 'With bullets in the rear and a butt in front," said Cutright, after Sac county, was destroyed by fire at 11 the doctors bandaged his lame shoulder, o'clock Tuesday night. Only about \$300 over the goat and

BREAK MY NECK or take the dilemma by the horns, but billie hopped saide as I cleared the door in time to miss the second bullet." shall cultivate a goates in honor of the incident," added the sick man as he

Marshall evidently came here prepared he had the cash to put up to secure his bondsmen shows that he left Missouri with blood in his eye. The clink of the chink had powerful weight in shaping "public opinion," and lawyers flocked about him like carrion, with sympathetic advice and an itching for his pocketbook. The civil and criminal autts will come up at the next term of the district court.

THE THIRD AND LAST SENSATION named Groome, a relative by law or kin county town of Davenport. of the Journal man. He came here from Iowa a short time ago, and was followed by a warrant last Wednesday urging his return to the land of prohibiiously awaits h'm Groome positively demeet the charge in court at any time. It is quite probable that a marriage license and a minister will soon rectify this Iowa indiscretion, as the friends of the woman propose to push him to the wall unless he consents to do the honorable thing. TIM I OGERTY.

10WA ITEMS.

Oskaloosa is enjoying a building boom that already counts 204 dwellings erested since January 1st of the present year. Under liceuse law, the town of Durant,

in Cedar County, had three saloons. As present, under prehibition, there are husband, who was end avoring to best Lungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs, seven salsons there.

Was ceremany two was end avoring to best Lungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs, bor. The woman was arrested, but gave W. C. Huntington, formerly the lows bonds for her appearance before the grand Throat and Lung Troubles, than any other

THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN OMAHA TO BUY

une of he Best and Largest Stocks in the United States To Select From

NO STAIRS TO CLIMB.

ELEGANT PASSENGER ELEVATOR

MEN of all ages, who find their POWER MYRTLEAIN TREATMENT

Married Men, or those who intend to marry,

hanhood before marriage. Proofs, testimonials and valuable treatise 2 stamps. Estab, 1877.) Address The Climax Medical Co, 504, St. Louis, Mo.

RUEMPING & BOLTE.

Dormer Windows, Window Caps, Metalle Sky Lights, &c. Tin, Iron Slate roofers

516 S. 12th St., Omaha, Neb. Work done in any part of the country.

M. HELLMAN & CO..

1301 AND 1303 FARNAM STREET, COR. 13TH, OMAHA WEB.

berlain, the alleged suicide who fell so readily into Concuctor Granger's arms on the way to Lincoln a few weeks ago. ACADEMY of the SACRED HEAR]

Park Place, Omaha, Nebraska.

Bearding School for young ladies under the direction of the Ladies of the Sacred Heart. The course of studies embraces all the branches of a useful and refined education. She scholastic year commences on the first Wednesday in September.

TERMS-Payable in advance, including board, washing tuition in English and French, Instrumental music, use of books, per session of 5 months, \$150.

EXTRAS-Painting, Drawing, German, Vocal Music, Harp, Guitar, Violin. For further information apply to the Right Rev. Jas. O'Connor, or to the Lady Superior.

the preceding year. "Ob, that's nothing," responded the clerk, "we don't mind things of that kind."

Let the street all persons found on the structed to arrest all persons found on the streets between midnight and dawn who cannot give a good account of them.

Charles Sable a Sable

Samuel J. Kirkwood, the old war gov-

ernor, has been engaged to meet with peared. The next event that shattered the survivors of the old Twenty-first bridge across the Mississippi at Prairie the peace of the town, was the appear- Iowa infantry at their reunion at Farley, du Chien, is completed, and the first The ladies of Dubuque will purchase a

stand of colors for presentation to company B, Second regiment Iowa national guard, on their return from the state encampment at Centerville. Henry Engeleke is said to have left his

wife in Dubuque, with whom he has been strongest and safest railway bridge on the boarding for a number of years alleging to river. his wife that another woman in Omaha Charlie Cunningham, an 18-year old

son of the deputy clerk of Jasper county. was drowned in Skunk river, five miles southwest of Newton, on the afternoon of the 13th while out with a picule.

The Grant monument fund at Atlantic City, has already reached the sum of Steinberger was thrown to the ground by \$750. It is proposed to increase the the sudden jump of the horses, and the amount to \$1,000, and then to build a heavy separator wheels passed over his memorial fountain in the city park. Strahl's hardware store at Fletcher

'I hesitated a second whether to leap worth of goods was saved. Loss esti msted at \$5,000; insurance, \$3,000. Congressman Hall, of the first congres

sional district, has appointed a board of gentlemen to meet at Burllegton, September 10, for the examination of candidates for the cadetship at West Point, A probably fatal accident occurred

north of Osceols Monday. James Young, son of A. P. Young, was caught in a har for just what happened. The fact that vesting machine and had both legs broken, one in three places and the other in two The eastern Iowa trotting circuit has

arranged for races as follows: Anamosa, August 26, 27 and 28; Monticelto, September 2, 3 and 4; Maquoketa, September 9, 10 and 11, Dewitt, September 16, 17 and 18. The board of supervisors of Scot

county will be asked at their September meeting to submit to a vote of the cidzens of the county the question of buildinvolves a dealer in musical instruments ing a new \$200,000 court house in the

The fastest time ever made by a freight rain on the C., B. & Q is said to have I am anxious to see, as our English friends been accomplished on the middle division urging his return to the land of prohibi-tion, where a prospective mother apx-charge of Conductor Otis Wright and pulled by Engineer Peterson, crossed the clined the invitation and gave bonds to division from Creston to Ot.umwa, 115 miles in three hours and twenty minutes. Sam Hinton, aged about 35, was killed delegation departed well pleased with the unday at Themas' creamery, distant

about eight miles from Manchester. The unfortunate man was sparring with a friend named Kelley at the time, when, slipping, he fell, striking his hoad agains: a rapidly revolving wheel and fracturing his skull, causing instant death. He leaves a wife and three children.

Knoxville Junction, was shot and seriously injured on Monday night last by a shot fired by his wife, who are the same requirements. shot fired by his wife, who at the time was defending herself against her brute Would use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and

come, aside from money order business, gaged at the time she shot Giles, returned of \$28,635.54 as against \$27,708.67 for to Bedford a few days since and asked to be imprisoned in her stead, but found, # The Dubuque police have been in alas! even such knightly devotion could

Dubuque for thirty years past, and known into a mess. The clerk had made the entry himself from a card sent to him by the ladies who occupied room 3, and had entered "Mr." instead of "Mrs. J. H. ing is to be fire proof, no wood entering the ladies and ladies who continued the ladies who continued the ladies who occupied room 3, and had entered "Mr." instead of "Mrs. J. H. ing is to be fire proof, no wood entering three days ago and died from the effects of his injuries. Burdt his been arrested and confined in jall.

The new plle and pontoon railway through passenger train crossed the river on it Monday morning. The bridge was s'x months in building, cost \$200,000, and is a marvel of strength and ingenuity. There are two draws, each 408 feet long. The draws alone cost about \$100,000. The total length of the piling is 7,000 feet. Engineers pronounce it the

John Steinberger, a young man of twenty-three years, was almost instantly killed at Sharon Center Tuesday afternoon. He was in the act of climbing upon the seat of a threshing machine to take the reins and drive off, when the horses attached scared at the sudden blowing off steam by a portable botler. abdomen, literally cutting in two and disemboweling him.

CHESTNUTS IN THE CABINET.

A Broadside of Puns Made the President Take to the Woods.

Boston Courier.

When President Cleveland was asked o appoint Judge Tree to a foreign miston he replied: "I'd just as leaf as not." This gracious answer to the application

ras received with a profound bough. "In making this appointment, howver," continued the Chief Magistrate, 'it is not to be considered by any branches of the Judge's family that they have only to apply for a position to be appointed.

"Certainly knot," was the response "Then, I guess you can tell Judge Tree pack his trunk," said the President. You expected me, of course, to appoint him," he added.

"We knew you wood," was the reply. "Well," said the President, "I was ware that Judge Tree did not pine for the office, nevertheless in such a position would say, a good man at the 'elm, and while I'm maple"-

"Chestnuts!" exclaimed the delegation in a breath. Then the President retired to his desk with a pleasant smile on his face and the success of their mission.

SUMMER COMPLAINT cures and mediately relieved by DUFFT'S PURE MALT WHISKEY. Recommended by leading Physi-cians. Sold by Druggists and Grocers.

The Bank statement,

A Sensible Man

representative at the New Orleans expesition, has been appointed deputy oil inspector at Das Moines.

The Sloux City postoffice, from July 1, 1884, to July 1, 1885, shows a gross inswhom Miss K, is said to have been on-