

STRANGER THAN FICTION.

How a Kind Action Changed the Course of a Woman's Life. MOST MARVELOUS MECHANISM. Inventions Which May Revolutionize the Railroad World—United States Jurors Draw—An Interesting News Budget.

SUCCEEDED BY KINDNESS.

How a Little Act Changed the Course of a Young Girl's Life.

A little incident was brought to the attention of a reporter yesterday, which illustrates in a marked degree how much good a little act of kindness may accomplish.

About twelve years ago a young girl, only about thirteen years of age, was brought into police court charged with being a disorderly person. She was fatherless and motherless, and had had a life which was quite the opposite of refining in its tendencies. But still her face was round and rosy, and with her golden hair she was a beautiful child. What to do with her was a question with the city authorities. She was undoubtedly guilty of what she was charged with, and the only remedy for her case seemed to be a short term of confinement. Just as she was about to be sentenced, however, a well known attorney who was present at the trial allowed a few moments' conversation with the girl, which was granted. At its close the gentleman surprised the court by asking that the girl's case be dismissed, promising that he would be responsible for her actions in the future. As it was the easiest way out of the dilemma, the judge was only too glad to comply with the gentleman's request, and the self-appointed guardian walked out of the courtroom with his protegee in charge. He secured employment for her as a domestic in a private family, and made her promise to come and see him as often as possible. The girl lived up to her agreement, and the gentleman's kind treatment and advice which he gave her in her little troubles completely changed her life. Time passed away rapidly and the little girl became a young woman. She was an excellent housekeeper; her character was beyond reproach. She became more and more beautiful as she matured in years, until at nineteen she met a wealthy railroad man, who fell deeply in love with her. She returned his affections, but when he asked her hand in marriage she refused him. He pressed his suit, however, and finally she related to him the story of her early life, giving it as the reason why she had refused his suit. Her lover was not thus to be driven from her and she finally gave her consent to the marriage. The wedding occurred shortly afterwards, and the newly married pair took up their residence in an elegant home in a western city, where they now live.

Last week a beautiful woman, handsomely dressed, arrived in the city and called upon the lawyer above referred to. At first he did not recognize her, but when she spoke of the little girl whom he had taken from the police court years ago his eyes were opened, and he knew his visitor to be his former protegee. Both were deeply affected by the meeting, and fervent were the thanks which the lady gave the lawyer for his kindness to her in the past.

RAILWAY NEWS.

A Wonderful Invention by an Omaha Man—General Notes.

In a small cabin, within a few feet of the Union Pacific tracks on South Fifteenth street, a work is in progress which if it even in part realized the hopes of its designer will revolutionize the present methods of railroading and bring a great elemental change into practical mechanics.

In this house lives David C. Rush, an aged man, widely known from years of residence in this city, and in times past a skillful carpenter and joiner. He is now crippled and far advanced in years, confined almost altogether in bed, and in answer to his invitation a reporter called upon him yesterday. Rush is not rich, and although he owns his dwelling and the little plot of ground it stands upon, by grace of the Union Pacific, his wife, a heroic little woman, has had much of the family's support upon her shoulders. For the past several years, an old gentleman has been engaged upon the task, reference to which opened this writing. The results of his labors stand to-day in several crude models. He has devised a locomotive with a boiler of iron, instead of steam, hydraulics and coal oil. The engine is equipped with an extension brake, alarm whistles, converging headlights, and a steam whistle for signaling the cab. The train which the locomotive is a radical departure from the present adopted style. Its length is one hundred feet long and supported upon three trucks, one at each end and another under the center. Each truck has two wheels, and by their peculiar construction and appliances are calculated to hold the track at the highest attainable rate of speed. The center trucks are constructed in a sliding plate, and can move back and forth at right angles to the trend of the car. The utility of such a device is found in rounding curves, when the trucks will spring out and hold the rails, so that at a speed of fifty miles an hour the sharpest curve can be taken in safety without the danger of "whipping out."

A Hard Lot.

Such a tough looking aggregation of females as appeared in police court yesterday afternoon has not been seen in those classic halls for many a day. The circumstances which called them there was the trial of Belle Smith, who was accused of shooting at a man the night before. Belle refused to plead guilty and strongly asserted her innocence. She retained Attorney Burnham to defend her and District Attorney Estelle appeared for the state. The women were all sworn, some for the plaintiff and some for the defense. The crime was not conclusively proven against the woman, and as Dr. Ricketts testified that she was suffering from fatty degeneration of the heart, Judge Stenberg was very lenient with her, imposing only a fine of \$1 and costs. Belle could not even stand this slight imputation against her character, and as sentence was pronounced burst into tears. Her companions in sin succeeded in making up a shake-purse to buy her free, and she was once more a free woman.

A Bad Accident.

As Mrs. J. C. Cutler was driving down Douglas street about 6 o'clock last evening, a heavy sleigh, driven by a horse at a lively pace, suddenly turned the corner at Thirtieth street and endeavored, by whipping their horse, to drive in front of her. They miscalculated the distance, however, and the two vehicles collided with a crash and were overturned. Mrs. Cutler and the two females were thrown violently on her side. She was picked up in a semi-conscious condition and carried into Rogers' drug store and a physician summoned. It was found that her face and head were terribly bruised, and her ribs were also injured, but no bones broken. Her husband, a clerk in the Union Pacific freight auditor's office, who sent for, and upon his arrival conveyed her to her home on Pierce street. The other two women escaped without serious

will take up their residence at Clarks in about two weeks.

Mr. F. J. Knapp, who has long been assistant depot ticket agent of the Burlington & Missouri, was yesterday promoted to the control of the office. Mr. Knapp is congratulated by large numbers of friends and the traveling public generally with whom his eternal goodness and courtesy has won him great favor. Mr. Knapp's advancement also comes as a recognition on the part of the company of his long and efficient services.

D. C. Bond, the Union Pacific agent at Elm Creek, is in the city.

General Freight Agent Shelby and Assistant McMillan returned yesterday evening from the west.

Grand and Petit Jurors.

The following panels of grand and petit jurors were drawn yesterday, to serve during the ensuing term of the United States circuit and district court, convening November 9th:

Grand Jury—D. C. Howard, Kearney; Robert Garlich, Omaha; John Loder, Wornley; N. J. Heaton, Tecumseh; J. Orne, Sunlight; Chas. E. Osmond, North Platte; Chas. Heikman, Tecumseh; John Allan, Tecumseh; W. A. Albright, Tecumseh; Walter Bates, Avoca; J. S. Edward, Lincoln; James Kesterson, Superior; John Pratt, Sterling; J. F. Benner, Sterling; W. F. Goodwill, North Platte; M. A. Hartley, Loup City; Henry Boll, Omaha; H. C. Rietor, Lincoln; J. P. Taylor, Sunlight; H. Fitzpatrick, Elk Creek; Bryan P. Russell, Ord; J. R. Johnston, Crab Orchard; Wm. V. Allan, Madison.

Petit Jury—Leonard Cross, George Acres, Dakota City; Robert Gregg, Fremont; John W. Braman, Jackson; William D. Thomas, Fremont; C. S. Jones, Ponca; Frank Dixon, Blair; Guy Barton, Omaha; G. W. Walbeck, Ponca; Fred Lowe, Omaha; E. Truckey, Lincoln; Charles Ferris, Omaha; Edward Zabriskie, Omaha; Frank Jones, Ord; J. Taylor, Loup City; John Loder, Waverly; William Hannessy, Omaha; R. H. Pimney, Fairmount; Thomas McLain, Falls City; John Pratt, Sterling; William G. Swan, Tecumseh; Luther Wood, Omaha; H. A. Ricketts, Fairland; J. C. Weckbach, Plattsmouth; W. B. Bennett, Omaha; Edwin Davis, Omaha; Samuel Culbertson, Peru; M. W. Wells, Schuyler; D. L. Carpenter, Lehigh; John Williamson, Creighton; Patrick Powers, Millard; James Ireland, Fairbury; Charles J. Martin, Clay Center; Henry Lapp, Superior; C. W. Pierce, Waverly.

THE JURORS ARE DRAWN.

It is more of a task to draw a United States jury than it appears on its face. The democratic congress of some years ago, which is eternal unrest in its soul, ordered the jury fee from \$5.00 to \$2.00 per diem, also enacted a peculiar law. The office of jury commissioner was created, and his functions and methods of procedure peremptorily declared. Dr. Tilden is the jury commissioner of this court, and under the laws, he, with clerk Frank, selected from the state directories, from his acquaintance and from other sources, 300 names. These are written on strips of paper, put into a hat and drawn, every alternate name being deemed to jury service. By this means no stocked jury can be imposed on the court, but also by this means it occurs that the ignorant selections are not of the best of prime character. Once a few years ago, the jury commissioner at Lincoln, made up a draw from the state poll books and two were tax-paying widows, one had been hanged, four were on penal sentences and half the rest were drunk or dead. The present jury, however, seems to be fortunately selected so far as its members are known.

Stabbed Their Playmate.

A sorrowful looking youngster, his head bound up with linen, sat on the bench in police court yesterday, with his father, waiting to get the car of the judge. It appears from the story told by the boy, (whose name is Willie Abshur and who is a son of T. G. Abshur, Nineteenth and Castellar streets,) that he was assaulted and stabbed by his playmates Thursday evening, near the Castellar street school. He says that the janitor of that school had given him some kindling and he was wheeling it home in a barrow when he was stopped by a gang of four or five boys, who demanded that he should turn the wood over to them. This he very naturally declined to do, and the young highwaymen then pounced upon him and, after assaulting him in various manners, kicking and beating him about the body and face. Not content with this, one of the boys, Joe Snyder, he says, produced a long knife from his coat sleeve and stabbed him in the head, producing a cut two inches or so long and about an inch deep. Medical assistance was summoned, and his wounds were dressed. The boys were found not to be of a serious character. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of the alleged assailant, Snyder, and his accomplices. None of the boys are over 14 or 15 years of age.

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Injury. Both vehicles were considerably damaged.

Prospective Pancreas.

That man whose heart does not soften at the thought of buckwheat cakes is incapable of enjoying life to its fullest extent. Winter has many pleasures that belong exclusively to itself—slight frosts, skating and coasting; but to the average mortal there are few things more pleasing on a frosty morning than a plate of steaming hot buckwheat cakes—a feast fit for the gods. The prospect of pancakes to come does much to allay the dread of the approach of a cold winter. It may not be out of place to give a few points regarding this favorite of the breakfast table—who the producers are and who the consumers. Americans are the only people who know the full value of buckwheat, so called from the German buckwheat or bechweant, on account of its close resemblance to the beechnut. The English speak of this grain as being very good for poultry and that it is used for food by the Americans and Hindus. It is used to some extent for human food in the northern countries of Europe, and forms a portion of the rations of the Russian soldiers; but they have no idea of preparing it properly. Of all the grains in common use, it requires to be most skillfully milled, as the hull contains certain properties not conducive to good health, and must be entirely removed. It is first run through a scourer and blower, which removes all dust and grit. It is then put through the huller, which takes off the outside covering and leaves the pure white berry, which is then ground in a mill. The most complete mills are in the east, especially in New York, where the grain is very extensively raised. The greater portion of the flour used in this state had to be shipped from the east, and owing to the heavy railroad tariffs it was rather an expensive luxury. Of late Nebraska has demonstrated her ability to raise buckwheat equal to any state in the country, and the Omaha mill has been turning it into a fine grade of flour. It is intended to increase the plant of the mill next year to meet the increasing demand for flour and to consume the increased supply of grain. The manufacture of ready raised buckwheat is carried on extensively in Omaha. This grade of flour is a modern invention and consists merely of the best grade containing the proper proportion of leavening properties, so that the addition of water makes it ready for immediate use. The advantage over the regular grades lies in the labor saved in preparing it for the table. All lovers of the festive cake will rejoice at the increase in the production of the grain and flour, and bid the good work go on until it is as plenty and cheap or even cheaper than in the east.

An Officer Given the Slip.

Officer Murphy, whose beat is on Thirtieth street, heard loud and angry voices issuing from a disreputable house kept by a woman named Bates about 11:30 o'clock last night. He proceeded to investigate, and, in company with Frank Klefner, a block watchman, went to the house. There they found two men and a female indulging in a high old time. Murphy took the two men in charge, and started with them for the police station, leaving Klefner to care for the woman until he could return. When the policeman reached Farnam street with his prisoners, one of them suddenly made a spring and tore himself loose from the clutches of the officer and ran. At the same time the other man endeavored to escape, and Murphy, concluding that he had a bird in the hand was worth two on the run, let the first one go, giving his whole attention to retaining the other. He succeeded in marching his prisoner to police headquarters, where he was locked up for the night. He gave his name as Mike Malone.

The Criminal Term.

District Attorney Estelle submitted yesterday his report of the cases docketed for trial at the coming criminal term. They are as follows: John Harris, burglary; Frank Martin, grand larceny; William Wilson, receiving stolen property; Henry Meyers, grand larceny; Charles Wood, grand larceny; Eddie James, grand larceny; John Kelly, assault with intent to murder; Thomas O'Brien and James Manning, grand larceny; W. S. Phelps, assault with intent to kill; John McClelland, burglary; Harry McKenna and Brendan, robbery; Bessie Woods vs. Charles Mason, bastardy; Lulu Cornish vs. Albert Gordon, bastardy; Van Ness and Olson, reform school; Bernhard Meyer, reform school.

A Difference of Opinion.

L. E. Williamson, a joint agent of L. H. Thomas, the Chicago manufacturer of inks, mullage, etc., and of Gibson, Miller & Richardson, was brought into police court Friday by Officer Turnbull for peddling without a license. The officer claims that he had been selling ink and mullage to different parties, while Williamson claims that he was disposing of samples at thirty-five cents a set, merely to introduce his goods, which are hereafter to be sold by Gibson, Miller & Richardson. City Attorney Cornell holds, however, that this is nothing more or less than peddling, and Mr. Williamson will not be allowed to resume business until he has secured his license.

Burglars Bagged.

James Russell and Charles Rote were arrested at an early hour yesterday for the robbery of the grocery store of B. Sachsen, at 1428 Saunders street. It seems that about 10 o'clock last night, they forced open a rear window, and carried off some tobacco and cigars, together with a few dollars in silver. This morning, Rote, who is a mallow youngster, was arrested by Officer Estelle, a policeman on Curving street. With the clue the stolen plunder was for the most part recovered. Russell and his pal were placed under arrest, and now await their trial on a charge of burglary preferred against them.

Robbed by His Employee.

Robert Harney, living on north Nineteenth street near the Sargent house, reported that he had been robbed yesterday by his employee. He says that he was robbed last night of \$23 by Chas. Redding, a teamster formerly in his employ. Redding had been stopping at his house up to last night, when he suddenly disappeared, with the cash. There is no clue to his whereabouts.

A Partnership Difficulty.

William H. Holzheimer commenced a suit in the district court yesterday against John Freyhan to clear up an alleged partnership trouble. The plaintiff says that he formed a partnership with Freyhan in July, 1883, to sell the Falk beer, Freyhan agreeing to put in some money, and Holzheimer the experience. On October 2, as alleged, Freyhan declared the partnership dissolved, and refused to let Holzheimer have access to the books of the firm. Hence suit is filed by the latter to compel a legal dissolution of the partnership and a settlement of the affairs.

Needs a Pecuniary Salvo.

James H. O'Neill commenced a suit in district court yesterday claiming \$5,000 damages from his former employer, Charles S. Higgins. From the petition filed in the case it would appear that O'Neill was an employe of Mr. Higgins up to October 10, when, as alleged, he was arrested at the instance of that gentleman, on a charge of stealing napkins from the establishment. This charge, with his refusal to pay the additional one hundred dollars which Higgins demanded for two days in jail without hearing, when he was taken before Judge Stenberg and upon examination discharged. O'Neill's character and habits have been so hurt by the transaction that he thinks about \$5,000 will be the correct thing in the way of a "mollifier."

Married in Omaha.

Homeo C. Swan and Elizabeth Shomberg, two pilgrims from the Hawkeye state, the one from West Liberty and the other from Nichols, capped off in Omaha yesterday on their way westward, to get married. The knot was tied by Judge McCulloch of the county court, and the happy pair resumed their journey toward the western wilds.

A New Lake.

On account of the present grade on Twelfth street, between Chicago and Cass streets, Mr. Leeder will not be compelled to go out to Spoon Lake to shoot ducks, as "Corrigan lake" is so near the business portion of the city. Boating parties will find this lake very desirable for excursion. Let everybody go and see "Corrigan lake." Mr. Corrigan takes great pride in his "lake," because it is directly in front of his place of business.

Candidates Endorsed.

The democrats of the Third ward held a caucus last evening at the store of Louis Helmsrud, and instructed the delegates from that ward to the county convention to vote as a unit. It was also resolved to endorse the following candidates: For sheriff, Pat Ford; for treasurer, H. F. Madison; for county clerk, Gustav Beneker; for commissioner, Richard O'Keefe; for coroner, John Drexel.

An Ancient Debt.

Marshal Cummings received yesterday a letter from Beal, Leadbeater, of Rock Springs, Wyo., asking if there was a man on the Omaha police force known as Frank Murphy. The writer says that in 1880 he lent Murphy who was then in Rock Springs under a different name, the sum of \$40, which has never been paid. He asks that Murphy be requested to step to the front and "cash in," as the money is badly needed.

"No Phisic, Sir, in Mine!"

A good story comes from a boys' boarding school in "Jersey." The diet was monotonous and constipating, and the laze Principal decided to introduce some old-style physic in the appearance, and await the happy results. One bright lad, the smartest in the school, discovered the secret mine in his case, and pushed

7 yesterday morning. They report a splendid time.

Leave of absence for one month, to take effect November 1, 1885, with permission to apply for an extension of one month, has been granted Second Lieutenant Charles R. Hayes, Ninth Infantry (Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo.).

On the adjournment of the general court-martial meeting at the camp at Rock Springs, Wyo., all the officers present were at a moment when the road is empty. There is much indignation being expressed among the people at this presumption on the part of the Union Pacific and Dr. Galbraith.

Dr. Galbraith is understood to be a candidate for the office of coroner of the county and is backed by the Union Pacific company to the extreme that he can serve the company as its surgeon and the people as coroner. No one cares to see every casualty occurring on the Union Pacific thrown out from examination by a coroner who is virtually in the road's empty. There is much indignation being expressed among the people at this presumption on the part of the Union Pacific and Dr. Galbraith.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE MCGIBNEY FAMILY.

A large audience, comprising ladies extensively, greeted the McGibney family at the opera house last night. The programme is musical, although of a concert character, and very excellent. The children are thoroughly trained in their parts, and are certainly musical prodigies. In fact the whole family is a remarkable one. But it is doubtful whether the pleasures of the performance will compensate one for the annoyances suffered from the pet and fond children who, throughout the evening, in the midst of exercises which command close attention, race up and down the house, slinging the program and other articles in clearly audible tones request purchases of the family portraits. That kind of small trade is at best worthy only of dimly lighted stalls, and should not be tolerated nor encouraged. But when aggravated by the noise of a pack of scamping brats it becomes absolutely execrable.

A. O. H. Festivity.

The eighth annual ball given by the A. O. H. Benevolent society No. 1 took place last evening at their hall, corner of Thirtieth and Jackson streets. About 150 people enjoyed themselves tripping the merry daisy to the inspiration of Hoffman's orchestra. Prof. W. O. Mathews acted as dancing conductor. A programme of thirty numbers was gone through before the "parting" time was echoed, when all departed, retaining the ever faithful idea that the A. O. H. society is for the benefit of the poor and every undertaking. Credit is due the following committees who had the affair in charge.

Reception Committee—Pat Ford, M. Luby, John White, P. Duffy, Pat Graddy, Stewards at Door—M. McCarthy, B. McGinn, Thomas Casey, Richard O'Keefe.

Managers—J. McGee, Andrew Fahey, John Kirwan, B. Maher, Thomas Douglas, James Conolly, T. F. Brennan.

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