# A VARIANCE IN THE FIGURES.

The Wide Difference Shown in Nebraska Railroad Rates.

HIGHEST AND LOWEST AVERAGE.

Union Pacific Rates Double Those of the Burlington-Banks of the State Sending in Reports -Capital News.

LEROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.] The following tables, taken from the records in the office of the railway commission, will be of value to every one interested in the railway problem, and especially to those doing business with the companies named, and should be filed away for future reference. Table No. 1 gives the freight tariff in cents per 100 pounds on less than carload lots, and No. 2 the rate per 100 pounds in carioad lots and over. From these figures it will be seen that the average rate on the Union Pacific is about double that on the Burlington & Missouri, and that the latter hauls freight of every class cheaper than any other road in the state. The Union Pacific charges the highest aver-age rate, the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley comes next, the Minneapolis & Omaha third, Missouri Pacific fourth, and Burlington fifth. The Sioux City & Pacific gives rates on 100 miles only, and therefore cannot be taken into account in the general comparison. On the 100 mile haul, however, its tariff is the same as that of the Burlington. TABLE NUMBER ONE.

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Among the banks doing business in this state which have filed their yearly this state which have filed their yearly report with the auditor up to date, are the Commercial State bank, Holdredge; Commercial State bank, York; Rogers & Chapin, Minden; First National, Hasting; National, Ashland; Nebraska Loan and Trust company, Hastings; First National, Kearney; First National, Central City; Republican Valley bank, Cam-bridge; First National bank, Brownville Peoples' bank, B atrice: Madison County Savings bank, audison: Greeley County bank, Scotia, Farmers' and Drovers' bank B title Creek, Wood River bank, Wood River; Holt County bank, O'Neil; Bank of North Bend, Bloomington Exchange bank, Bloomington; Burnam & Jewett, Broken Bow; Blue Valley bank, Wilber; Omaha National bank, Omaha Citizens' National bank, Plattsmouth; First National, Arapahoe; Bank of Da-

THOSE CITY BONDS AGAIN. Referring to the controversy about the issue of the city refunding bonds, Mr. R. E. Moore said to the BEE representative yesterday: "When proposals for these bonds were invited I told Mayor Burr that I had a oustomer who was willing to take the entire issue of \$52,000 at 6 per cent interest, and had authorized me to pay a premium for such bonds. I don't remember whether I told Mayor Borr the amount of the premium or not, but it was I percent."

Hon. S. S. Reynolds, the anti-monopolist leader in Butler county, is visiting friends in Lincoln, preparatory to mov-

ing to Grove county, Kansas, where he has bought a farm. Mr. Reynolds has closed out all his interests in Nebraska, and will go down into Kaisas to grow up with the country, and educate the people in sound principles of practical

The appearance of the Burlington & Missouri pay car vesterday made the railroad boys happy.

The Presbyterian bazzar was brought

to a close last night, the receipts of the ovening being about \$500.

Joseph Wilhoby and family have gone to Greenborough, N. C., for the winter, Heaving that the dime museum on O

street was about to be moved to Chicago, J. E. McClure, the Milwankee passenger agent, visited the place yesterday in hopes of securing the transportation of the outlit. Being unable to gain admitrear, where he tound all the people sleep ing on straw around the kitchen lire or business here had left them destitute, and the two little children who were wont to pose in the show as Albinos found it more profitable to beg for bread

and nickles on the street. It is needless to say that McClure did not make a sale. The grain buyers are beginning to con-gregate in Lincoln for the winter campaign. About 21 cents is the ruling price

now for sound ear corn.
The superintendents of the Barlington & Missouri divisions congregating at this city are trying to induce their employes to join the "Protective Association of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and leased lines." The fee is \$2, with assessments which makes the average yearly cost of \$500 insurance about \$1

Prof. Pray, a sleight of hand man, is in town trying to talk the Burlington & Mis souri authorities into giving him \$140 and a ticket to Denver, claiming he was rob bed of that amount on the cars here

Mrs. C. C. Bills, a sister of Mrs. Gran Ensign, died at her residence, 820 G street, Thursday afternoon from typhoid

The bond of the new county treasurer, Jacob Roche, has been fixed at \$100,000. Morris Adler, a dealer in second hand goods, was arrested Thursday afternoon by the police on the charge of keeping a "fence." The finding of a number of stolen articles on his premises will make Adler's chances of going to jail pretty strong. At present he is out on bail. Tobias Castor, the democratic war

horse of Saline, came in from Wilber yesterday, and is disporting himself about the Commercial. Frank Kruger, aged 35, a farm laborer

in Lancaster county, was adjudged in-sane yesterday and sent to the asylum. Kruger is a native of Russia.
The committee on public lands and buildings were in session at the capitol

yesterday auditing the monthly accounts. Mrs J. J. Delaney, son and daughter left Lincoln yesterday for a three years visit in California. One of the Wells, Fargo & Co. Express

wagons was smashed yesterday by a run-away horse, and the contents distributed about the streets in wild profusion. Dennis D. Sullivan has been appointed as a city letter carrier in place of Frank Fisher, removed. It is considered some-what significant that Sullivan was

named for the position by Postmaster General Vilas. Prof. Allmon's dancing class last night was largely attended. Next week the place of meeting will be the city hall.

F. G. Hamer, Kearney; L. J. Simmons, Seward; J. W. Eller, Mrs. E. A. Cole, Fairmount; H. T. Clarke, Omaha; John C. Allen and wife, Red Cloud; Geo. A. Post, York; N. A. Duif, Syracuse; James W. Lusk, Exeter.

## Suing for His Fees.

Attorney Warren Switzler commenced suit in the district court vesterday against David F. Fenton to compel the payment of \$5,000 alleged to be due the ptaintiff by the defendant for attorney's tees. The petition states that Mr. Switzler was retained by Mr. counsel in the case of Fenton vs. Bendixen, the understanding being that if he won the case Switzler was to receive one half of the value of certain lands in litt cided in favor of Fenton in the district court, but the defendant appealed When the attorney came to demand his money, which he alleged would amount to \$5,000, Fenton refused to pay him on necount of the appeal. The case is still pending in the higher court, and Mr. Switzler being anxious to secure his money, commenced suit for the amount

# Personal Paragraphs.

Jules Lumbard, the great basso perfundo assolute of Chicago, is in the city, stopping at the Millard

Mr. William Whisker left last night for England to be gone several months. and will visit relatives in that country. A. L. Spearman, S. C. Patterson and wife, Springfield; William Burke, Friend; D. Anderson, Columbus, are at the Cau-

Brevilles. The Juvenile Mission band of the First Baptist church will give an entertainment consisting of dialogues and music, Tuesday evening, December 15. Admis-

New rates were put in force by the Western Union Telegraph company yes terday. The rates are considerably reduced to the principal eastern points, especially in the case of night messages, all the larger and more important east-ern cities at the rate of 25, cents for the first ten words and one cent for each additional word. This is a reduction of 25 and 15 cents in night rates. The day rate is also reduced to a number of the principal eastern cities.

The drama, the "Social Glass," was by request repeated last evening at St Philomena's hall by the members of the temperance society. The rendition of the play exceeded, if anything, the excelleney of the night before, and all who

attended were highly pleased. Owing to the large numbers who were nnable to attend on the two nights of the Author's Carnival, the hadies of St. ohn's Guild concluded to give body one more chance to enjoy the beau-ties of the entertainment. Accordingly hall on Douglas street was again filled last evening with an entinisias-tic crowd, and the ladies were encouraged in their work by additional financial aid.

THE FAVORITE HOME REMEDY is war marted not to contain a single particle of nercury or any inductions substance, but is printed verylands.

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BARRETT'S KILLING JUSTIFIED.

A Woman's Frightful Story of Abuse -Another Tale of Woe -Jail Birds Released Other News.

The Barrett Inquest. In yesterday's BEE was mentioned the fact of the death of Charles Barrett, who was shot by Jack Cook in a row at the stock yards three weeks ago. The inquest, held Thursday afternoon and yesterday morning, developed no new facts

Bruno Strathman, the man in whose saloon the trouble arose was the first witness. He testified to seeing the deceased several times during the day of the shooting. Barrett raised a disturbance in his saloon. He ordered the deceased out of the saloon after he had "blocked" him for a round of drinks. The witness did not a round of drinks. The witness did not see Cook until after the shooting, which occurred in the alley. He stated he ran out in the alley and saw Cook and some man he supposed to be the deceased. The latter said, "Who is that?" Cook answered "it is me." Witness then ran out, and when about 10) yards away heard six shots, first one and then live in raid! Succession. Barrett shot five in ratil succession. Barrett shot four times into Strathmans' place previous to the shooting in the alley. After the deceased went out the first time, be returned and was again ordered out and it was after this that the four shots were fired through the window.

August Black testified that he was in is own house when he heard the shots. He ran over to Strathman's saloon, which was empty. Cook went in and ran out He entered the front and went out the back door. In a little while Cook re-entered and said he had been in a bad fix but had got out of it. A big man, he said, struck him and knocked him down, He rolled away from him a few feet and

fired a shot at him.
L. Curtis was in the saloon when the first row occurred. He heard Strathman order Barrett out of the saloon, and saw the latter back out with something shin-ing in his hand. In a minute the bullet came in through the window. He met Cook after supper and heard him say he

had a fight.

John Jacobs testified seeing some man fire a shot at Strathman's saloon, and then walk up around Johnson's saloon. was too dark to distinguish bim. Dr. E. A. Kelley, after examing the de-

eased testified that the immediate cause of death was exhaustion from the wound. The bullet was found near the skin on the outside of the knee. He could not say that the wound was necessarily fat-al. It was evident that the leg had been seriously injured in the blood supply or nerve tissue. The ball grazed the small-er bone which might have deflected the course of the bullet. The bullet wound caused gangrene and the latter exhaustion which produced death.

The coroner, accompanied by District Attorney Estelle and Deputy Sheriff Jim Ewing went to South Omaha yesterday morning and Jack Cook being at hand the inquest was finished. The following jury was impanelled: A. R. Fenwick, D. H. Johnson, John E. McCann, George E. Heis, Thomas Fox and D. H. Reynolds. Nine witnesses were examined, includ-ing Cook who did the killing, and Joe Curtis the man whose ear was grazed by one of Barrett's reckless shots. Within a few minutes the jury found a verdict to the effect that "upon the evidenc, we believe the shooting was justifiable and without felonious intent and in selfde

Thus exonerated Cook retains his libaffair forever. South Omaha is better off by the loss of a very hard engracter, and another soul is reaping in glory the re ward of the miscreant on earth. Bar rett's funeral will occur this morning, as his body is in a very offensive condition.

#### A STORY OF CRUELTY. Mrs. Duncan Again Accuses Her Husband of Brutality.

The police were summoned last eve ning to 1607 Davenport, where it was reported that Mrs. Lottie J. Danean was lying in a low condition, caused by terrible treatment received at the hands of her husband, Robert W. Duncan, of the tirm of Duncan & Wallace. In company with the officers a reporter visited the place, and found Mrs. Duncan in bed with her little girl, apparently in great agony. After a frantic effort to control herself, in spice of her prin, Mrs. Decrean told her story. Her husband, she said, had maitreated her in the most brutal manner and had threa o red to

kill her, which threat he had nearly made good. This last series of abuses began over one week ago, when Duncan choked and kicked her in the most horrible manner. He had told her that he would kill her as Lauer had killed his wife, and would get out of it all right,

Night before last, Dancan entered the house and struck her a terrible blow in which are sent by the Western Union to the breast, knocking her half across the room against the sewing machine, where she fell senseless. He then left the house and has not since returned. As soon as he was gone the little girl summoned the neighbors, who found Mrs. Duncau in a pool of blood which was flowing from her mouth. Supposing her to be dying, a physician was summoned, but he soon

tored her to consciousness. Mrs. Dancan asserts that her busband as left her destitute in her distress, and last evening she sent the little girl to his store to ask him to provide her with food, is she had none in the house. In a short time the little g rl returned crying, say ng that her father had kicked her out of

the store with curses.

The officers who visited the house last night kindly provided the lady with meat and prepared some beef tea which she ate with a relish. Other details which she recited of her husband's ernelty were orrible in the extreme, and if true show the man to be a brute of the worst description. Last August there was some trouble between the same parties which found its way into the papers, it being asserted that Dunean had dr. g ged his wife out of bed by the hair or her head and brutally assaulted her. In May, this year, Mrs. Duncan was examined by the board of insanity as to her mental condition, and was found to be same. She was brought before the board on complaint of her husband, who wished to secure a divorce

Heartless Treatment. Thursday afternoon a little six-yearold boy whose face and hands looked as hough they were frozen through and through, was found sitting in the snow on Georgia Park avenue, crying bitterly. A gentleman who happened to be passing at the time took the little fellow into his house, and after thawing him out pretty thoroughly, and giving him a cup of warm coffee, got him to tell his story. He said that his name was Eggleston, and that his parents lived ne r the corner of Pacific and Phil Sheridan streets. He had been sent out in the bitter cold to had a heavy sied-load of meat from a butcher shop down town to his home.

CITY CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

This step father, who was in the house at the time with nothing particular to do, declined a to undertake the task, but commissioned the six-year-old boy to do it. Of course the little fellow was unequal to the work, but dared not struggle against his father's cruelly. The neighbors of the family are indigeant at the treatment of the boy, of which the above instance is a specimen, and declare that means should be taken to put a stop

### THE MAYOR RELEASED THEM. Three Crooks Turned Upon the Town -The Marshal Wrathy.

Marshal Cummings was exceedingly wrathy vesterday because Mayor Boyd re leased Tuursday night three of the notorious characters in Charley Kirk, Dug Burns and Frank Nichols. All three of these men belong to the class of pimps and were sent up by Judge Stenberg some days ago on bread and water seatences. Last evening some pressure was brought to bear on the mayor and he ordered the release of the trio.

"I don't see much use in my running these fellows in and having them sent up to the county jail," said Marshal Cum- | circle in waich sae moved. mings, "if, just as soon as the doors are fairly locked, Mayor Boyd is to turn around and release them. These are the men who give Omaha a hard name. We are trying to rid the town of them and Boyd refuses to back us, but farm, and stopping where the old gen turns to the assistance of the very men who ought to be driven out. Those fellows now walk the streets and snap their | concerned sort of way to tell him that he fingers at us because they know they have the mayor at their back. I'll de-elare that I am discouraged and don't see any use of making a fight against these nien if all our work is undone in

Another police official said in com menting on the same matter: "Mr. Boyd and Dr. Miller are united in howling for a better and larger police force. Why, if the number of men was increased to a thousand, we couldn't rid the town of thieves and thugs and pimps and suspicious characters, so long as Mayor Boyd is acting dead against us We secure the arrest and conviction of such men as Kirk and Burns and Nichols and then, before their terms are half expired, the mayor turns them upon the lown again. It is certainly discourage

# An Inchriated Threat.

There were two very excited individnals confined in the city jail last evening, and their protestations and denuncia tions made night hideous in that quarter for several hours. These men were John Morris and "Billy Smith," both of them being gloriously drunk.

"I'll sue the city for \$10,000 in the morning," yelled Mr. Morris. "This is an insult, and I'll give \$1,000 bonds for my appearance in the morning."

The gentlemen seemed in ignorance of the charge preferred against them, and a waggish fellow prisoner informed them that they were accused of stealing chick

ens.
"It's a d—d lie," yelled Mr. "Smith," fairly howling and dancing around the cell in a furious manner. "I'm from Thayer county, and I don't steal chickens. Who says I stole chickens?" and a fierce light shone out of the man's wild eves. And for an hour thereafter both men endeavored to explain to their fellow convicts and a reporter that they had no use for the festive fowl and were respectable business men.
"You'll be all right in the morning."

remarked some one present, and Mr. Morris responded, "You bet, but the city

# Police Court.

John Burke, James Williams and Ed Weiss, three corn-buskers from Iowa, were brought up before Judge Stenberg vesterday charged with vagrancy. They had earned considerable money in the Hawkeye state and came over to out to work on the B. & M. railroad ex-

B. B. Brannan was picked up intoxented yesterday and paid a fine of \$5 and costs. He was very indignant at the treatment he had received, and insisted that he would sue the city for \$50,000. Charles Smith, for disturbance of the

cace, was fined \$1 and costs. John Mannweiler, who had been fight ing, paid a line of \$10 and costs.

John Higgenbotic m disturbance of he peace, was fined and east-

Drank Wica a Dirk. "He's got a dagger; look out," yelled a little lor at Officers Horrigan and Whalen as they were about to arrest George B. Caldwell, an intoxicated onearmed flagman, last evening. The officers, however, made the arrest without being stabbed, although an uglylooking dirk kaife was found on the prisoner. Caldwell was arrested at his ome, near Twentieth and Pierce streets where the officers were summoned by a telephone message that he had threatened to kill his wife. At the jail he was very furious on account of his arrest, but was obliged to go behind the bars.

# A Colored Thiel Caught. Charles Smith, a colored individual,

was arrested last night for stealing hats caps, shoes and other portable articles from the Cozzens house. Santh owned were recovered, some of them having been paward. The calprit was locked up in the city jail.

Additions to the Criminal Calendar. Transcripts from the police court were filed in the district court yesterday in the following cases: John W. Lauer murder; Bartie Mann, selling liquor in a house of prostitution; Thomas Carroll, shooting with attam at to kill; Victoria Howard, colored, grand largeny.

#### A Coasting Accident. There was a gay coasting party on the

Dodge street hill last evening, and during the early hours the street echoed with the morry sounds emmating from the throats of a score of young ladies and gentlemen as they swiftly glided on run' ners over the glistening snow. About 9 o'clock, however, mi accident happened which quickly cleared the hill of the jolly coasters. As a trayls containing several ladies and gentlemen was descending the hill at a rapid pace, Mr. H. W. Parkhurst, who was steering, lost control of the sled, and it dashed to the side of the striking the crosswalk at Sevencenth street and upsetting the occupants The travis ran partly under the walk and Mr. Parkburst's left leg was caught in such a manner that when he was thrown forward the pressure snapped the bone. The injury is a very bad one, the fracture being compounded just above the ankle. Mr. Parkhurst was removed to his boarding house, 1812 Dodge street, where the fracture was reduced by Dr. Somers. He will probably be con-fined to his bed for three months. Mr. Parkhurst is the chief engineer of

the Union Pacific bridge, having entire charge of the work during Mr. Morri-

## KATIE'S STRATAGEM.

BY CHARLES H. RICHARDSON. Old Farmer Merton was what is called a bard man -close and grasping -a man who always made a sharp bargain, and generally contrived to get the best of it Not only was he a hard man, but also a very indignant one; although like many others of the same stamp, he considered himself to be very well intermed. His favorite lobby was spiritualism, upon which subject he imagined himself to be an authority. Superstitions to the last d gree, nothing pleased him better than to get into an argument with somedody

points." Of all his possessions (and Mr. Merton was in very comfortable, circumstances, the owner of a tine farm, well tilled and enitivated) - of all his possessions, there was none that he prized so highly or loved so well, in his own selfish way, as his daughte atc.

upon his own theme, and to give them

what he called "some knock-down

Handsome, bonny Kate Merton! The prettiest girl for miles around. She was the acknowledged beile of the small

It is hardly to be wondered at, then, that Father Merton was, as he himself expressed it, "completely staggered, when one fine morning Dick Wilson, a young man who had been spending a snort vacation in the country, came walking up the pretty path that led to the tleman was ousily om doved arranging some flowers, proceeded in an easy, un was in love with his daugater, and coneinded by asking the farmers consent to an engagement

Old Merton dropped the light gar len hoe with watch he had been working, and stared at Dick with an expression of mingled amazement and anger-amazement that Dick should dare to address him upon such a subject, and anger as he reflected that Kate must have encouraged him to do so.
"No, sir," he answered at last. "I

don't want you or any tine city chap coming around after my garl. When sin gets married -if sae over does-it will be one of our owa kind-a man who can work, and not to a holiday-taking, easy loving chap like you!' Young Wilson felt the hot blood mount

to his enceks and it was with difficulty that he repressed his anger as he re 'Mr. Merton, you wrong me and do

me a great injustice. I can work, and as hard as any men, if need be." "Well, justice or no justice," said the angry old man, "you have my answer, and the sooner you take your of oil the better," saying wai h he turned upon his heel and walked toward the house, leav ing Dick no alternative but to follow his advice, waich he very wisely did, men-tally denouncing Mr. Merton as a narrow-minded old idiot,

"Kate! Katy!" should the farmer, as soon as he reached the house. "Yes, father," responded a merry voice, and a moment afterward, as his daugater entered the room and caugat ight of his face, she continued: "What

the matter, father?" "Matter!" echocathe o'll man, "There's matter enough, I think, and you know what it is as well as I do." And truth to tell, Kate did know, al-though she affect of ignorance, for it had been arranged between herself and Dick that he should sound the old gentleman

"I never ex. steed," went on the farmer, 'that you, w.o I thought was so proud and sensible, would allow an ide, shiftless fellow like that Dick Walson to make ip to you. I've noticed that you appeared to be uncommon friendly of late, but

I : e .er supposed tt would come to that." "You are mistaken, father, when you call him shirtless and idle;" replied his daughter, "Mr. Wilson works closely all the year round, and the firm by which is employed allow him a few week each summer. In a short time he will be obliged to return to the city, and we had hoped to have your permission to

our engagement before he went." Omaha to spendit. The judge sent them the old man. "I might have known that you would take his part," he went on but mark my words, Kate, he shall never have you with my consent. I don't like them harum-searum young city chaps, and never did. They re no credit to any one." Then he added, "There young Danison, whose father is rich, and who will soon come into tine property of his own.

But Kate interrupted him: wouldn't marry him it is was worth a millon, not if I cant have the man of my caice, at least I it have no other. "Well," said the farmer, "you've heard my opinion, and you'll find it hard to change it. You see I know what's wint. change it. and you don't." with warea sage remark

he left the room. Now Mr. Murton hah a friend named Joseph Harris, or "Old Joe," as he pra-ferred to call himself. He was a partie ular crony of the farmer's, and for a long time back the two old men had been In the liabit of meeting at the village inn upon a certain evening each week, and chatting together over a friendly glass.

Kate was aware of this, and suchit upon a plan that, with the co-operation of Old Joe, promised to bring about the result she desired. This was neither more nor less han to frighten her father into giving his consent. Kate had often heard him boast of how he had made a compact with an old schoolmate that. whichever of them died first should, if he had the power, return and appear to the other, and thus convince him beyond doubt of the existence of a spirit world. And it was upon this that she had based up to the largeny and most of the goods her scheme. Kate had always been a great favorite with Mr. Harris, but her proposition rather astonished him. he said at lost, "although it is rather a ticklish piece of business. However, if it can be mahaged at all Old Joe is the

A dark, stormy November night. Sleeand rain coming down in tegrents, and beating against the windows of the little village in as though it would force an en-trance. Within, seated around a glow-ing fire—whose brightness and warmth had tempted some of them to overstay

their accustomed time-were grouped perhaps half a dozen persoas. Among ttem was Mr. Harris and Farmer Morton "Well, said Old Joe at length, and rising as he spoke, "it's a denced had night, there's no denying that, but it's getting very late, and I must be going. Good night," he continued, as he held out his

"Good night," returned the other, also rising. 'I'm sorry we don't go the same road, for I shall be of myself in a few "Whow! what a night!" muttered the

farmer, as he trudged along the dark, lonely country road, and glancing un-easily from side to side. Truth to tell he was not a little nervous, as his thoughts reverted to the conversation of the evening—which had been purposely led by Oid Joe to the subjector spiritualism. It had been all right in the pleasant little room of the inn, with its bright lights and cheerful live. But out on the dismal country road it was altogether a different matter. Never before had the journey appeared so long. And ever and amon a feeling that he could not res at would cause the farmer to furn round and look behind him, as though he half expected to find something following him. In vain he tried to dismiss the unpleasant subject from his thosents. It would not be like if G driven away. He even essayed to wins- Howe J E

tle, but all to no purpose, and quickening his pace untit it was almost a run, hur-ried onward, feeling, as he afterward remarked, "as though something strange

and terrible was about to happen. Home at last. How welcome, and in viting the warm farm kitchen seemed, with its large, old fashioned fire-place, and before it the farmer's own comfortable arm chair, while on a table near by lay his pipe and tobacco. Doubly ing it appeared to Mr. Merton, contrasted with the darkness and storm with-out. Despite the lateness of the hour, and the fact that he was early riser, the farmer felt disinclined to retire.

Divesting himself of his rain soaked overcoat and list, the old man lit his pipe and settled himself back in his air before the fire, having first fortified the inner man with a generous dose of something which he poured out of a Now, whether it was the warmth of

the fire, or the soothing effect of the to-bacco or the contents of the flask or the contents of the flask or the combined effeet of all three, I am unable to tell, be that as it may, certain it is, that before long the farmer began to nod and in a short time he was fast asleep. Exactly how long he slept Mr. Merton could not tell when he was suddenly aroused by the opening of the door lead-

ing from the kitchen to the halt. Start-ing up hurriedly he was almost paralyzed with fr g it, to behold in the doorway a figure erothed in white from head to foot.

As it stood motionless, and looking steadily at him, it seemed to the excited imagination of the farmer (and in the uncertain light of the nre, which had Lavel M.J. got low) as though it were positively Lane J.S.

Cold drops of perspiration stood out upon his forehead; he tried to speak, but could utter no sound. At last, with a great effort, he managed to say: "Who Metavern P

The apparation advanced a step nearer and replied, in a low, hollow Marble J. F. "I am the spirit of your old friend.Geo... Lawton. Have you forgotten our agree-

Had the farmer been less terrified he might have detected a certain resem-biance between the voice of the spirit and that of his friend Joseph Harris. But he was thoroughly frightened to be very observant.

"No," he answered, trembling; "I have not forgotten." Then he stammered with the stammered of the stammered "I was drowned at sea ten years ago,"

'A long time," remarked the farmer. "Why have you not appeared to me be-The apparation sighed as it answered: "It is not permitted to a spirit to ap-

pear upon earth, except under certain

conditions and for a certain object. I am

here to warn you, and to save you from committing a great wrong."
"How:" asked the trembling old man, The spirit slowly raised its arm and Thompson B N pointed upward. "Your daughter," it said. "You are doing a grevious wrong in preventing Wojeneck II her from having the man she loves, and Winter W. H.

making two young people miserable by keeping them apart." "What would you have me do?" quer- Wilson C L ied the farmer. "Withdraw your opposition and let them be married. Your child's happi-ness is at stake, and the young man is in

her settled before you, too, are called "I will consent," faltered the terrified The apparition continued to gaze steaffastly at him.
"It is well," it said at last; "my mis-

every way worthy of her. Besides, you are advanced in years, and should see

sion is accomplished, and I may rest. Farewell: Saying which, the spirit glided through the door and disappeared.

For a long time the farmer continued to sit before the dying embers of the fire, gazing in a sort of stupor at the spot | Eilis Miss II

Rausing himself at last, he became aware that it was daylight. He rose, and putting on his coat and hat, walked out into the fresh morning air, pondering meanwhile over the occurences of the

"Kate," said the farmer, after breakfast was over, and his daughter was en-gaged clearing the table, "I've been tanking considera dy of late of this love a fair of yours, and I've about made up my mind to let you have your own way. and marry your sweetheart, since you seem to think so much of him."

"I love him better than ony one else in the world except you," sha a ded quickly, and throwing her arms round her ner's neck. "Well, let him give satisfactory proof

that he can support you properly," re-plied her father, "and he may have Before long there was a wedding in the quiet little village church, and Dick Wilson and Kate Merton were made man and wife. Lo g afterward Kate con-fessed to her father the trick they had re-

sorted to, laughingly adding, "Ail's fair in love, you know."
But when spoken to on the subject the old gentleman shakes his head; and to this day he tirmly asserts his belief that what he saw was nothing less than a spirit, and a "knock-down" proof of the truth of his pet theory—that spirits do occasionally revisit earth, and that he

## himself had seen one of them. AMUSEMNETS.

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