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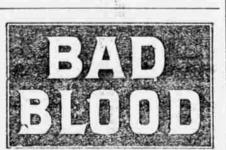
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can be in a country where "society" is but a relative term and is applied indifferently to

He kept his eye on Alphonse.

character.
"But there are nihilists in America," ven-

tured an acquaintance one day.
"I know it," she replied, in a low voice.

It really did not appear as though Stacey had made much progress in the case after a week's work. From the point of view of

Made a casual inspection of the marcon

with a repressed shudder.

man's appearance or actions.

Preventive Medicine.

in Nebraska.

careful inquiries made at the several rail-

road offices. There was little or no frost yes-

terday morning over the entire territory cov-

ered by the B. & M., except at Plattsmouth

the information was given out that no trace

of frost were seen except on the extreme eastern divisions of both roads.

slight traces of frosty weather over its

line in Nebraska, while the Union Pacific was

practically in the same condition as the Burlington. There was, however, considerable first reported along the northern tier

of counties, but the damage was not as great as might have been expected. Crop reports coming into the Burlington

show that there will be about half a crop of small grain, corn, however, showing much

better than for the past ten years for a corre-spending period. Rain, however, is greatly needed in many parts of the state, the sub-

ELECIS ITS OFFICERS.

Work.

The Ministerial union met at Kountze Me-

ever be measured by the amount of notes made. Emotion was not nicessarily a noisy demonstration, but a religious enthusiast had a perfect right to shout over a victory

a aha and others, discussed the paper.
The union elected the following officers for is ensuing term of alx months: President, as. S. B. McCormick of the First Preshy-

erian church; secretary and treasurer, Rev. !. N. Dawson of the South Omaha First

Methodist; executive committee, A. J. Turkle

discover but

The Missouri Pacific could

and Nebraska City. Considerable rain fell

What had brought her to America?

ists in the lower quarters of Moscow while Shortly before 3 o'clock on the morning of on a midnight relatering boat, had failen the 7th of May, 1881, four young men sat with twenty knife wounds in as many parts the 7th of May, 1881, four young men sat of his body, playing whist in an upper foom of one of its body.

It is a natural deduction, therefore, that

the best known clubs of New York.

For obvious reasons we will in the present for Nihillists or the principles they represent tion under the name of "The Myrtle."

Of the four young men we are concerned to the fou Of the four young men we are concerned Paris and afterward to New York-the two

with but one. This was Roger Laroue, a cities above all others which teem with the black-haired, black-syed young fellow, with varied elements of republicanism and democa shifting gaze and uncommonly good luck racy. a shifting gaze and uncommonly good luck at cards. He was dressed faultlessly, appeared sufficiently wealthy for all mundant purposes, lived in a state of careless bachelorhood, had no known relatives living and had dropped into Gotham society a year or so before from Paris or Berlin or some other place where it would be equally impossible o hunt up his antecedents.

In London such a man would be promptly black-balled at any respectable club. But in If any one were impertinent enough to ask her she would unhesitatingly reply that it was to escape the memories of her happy New York things are done differently and Roger's application for membership in "The dyriles had been backed by two of the oremost leaders of the ultra-gilded set. married life which termented her among the familiar scenes of St. Petersburg and Moscow, The room in which the quartet sat was in owise different from dozens of such semi-Cracow and Vienna and other cities where private rooms in fashionable clubs the world ver. It was papered in deep maroon.

furniture and wainscotting were of heavy oak. Upon one side of the room was the door, hung with a rich Oriental portiere. non another were two broad windows over looking the electric-lighted square. Upon another there simply hung an etching or wo in broad white and gitt frames. Upon the fourth was an antique mantel with oak paneling. Over this mantel hung

a beautiful copy in oils of the Beatrice Cenci, with those caim, lucid eyes following every novement of the inmates of the room. Through the disposition of the whist players Roger Laroue sat with his back to the mantel and the Beatrice Cenci gazed down upon the top of his head. The game had been in progress since mid-

night.
One of the players at the end of a certain hand touched an electric bell and a mement later a club waiter appeared. "Alfonso, some more brandy and some

"A dash of absinthe with mine," muttered Roger Laroue, absorbed in the hand which had fallen to his lot in the new deal. Alfonso was not the typical club waiter, His dress suit was irreproachable, his face was clean-shaven, his attitude was respect ful. But his cadaverous face was disquieting and he had hig, green eyes that mad him an wncomfortable man to look full in the face. He claimed to be a Pole and spoke English with a barbarous accent. He was ot a favorite with the members, but as he had been with "The Myrtle" for six months and no specific fault could be found with him be was telerated.

If the four young men had been less in-



With a scream of agony he threw up his hands. ight they might have noticed that Alfonse's oue's face during the entire time he was in

a the depths of those catlike orbs. mind, give promise of rich results if properly The brandy and cigars were brought, and he game proceeded. For some minutes was only broken by the shuffle Three was chimed by the silvery bell of a the one man among the score or so of emdainty ormulu clock beneath the Beatrice ployes of the club on whom he wanted to keep an eye; not that there was the slight-

he air like the flight of a heavy whip. With a scream of agony Roger Laroue

brew up his hands, raining the cards about When his friends went to his assistance he

When one of the most skillful surgeons of New York came to make the post mortem this was what he found:

A jagged wound about a quarter of an inch n diameter situated in the back of the dead man's head almost directly over the suture, between the occipital and parietal bones.

Imbedded deeply in the brain a small, hard coulet, of evidently some composition of lead with antimony or copper, and nearly square in tagious diseases.

Beyond this, nothing, At the inquest the only relevant testimony as that given by the three other card players, and this was mainly negative character so far as the question as to what killed Roger Laroue was concerned.

They had seen their friend sitting before nem one moment; had heard him scream There had been nd seen him fall the next. o report as of a gun or revolver, no smoke, o smell, no sound, saving that mysterious wishing of the air which had preceded the There had been nobody else the room but the four whist players, nor, o far as was known, had there been anydy else in that portion of the club he

This was the standing of the case when t was put into the hands of Sergeant Detec-ive Stacey of Inspector Byrnes' staff for

Stacey was not a shrewd detective by any neans, but he had acquired the reputation of being one of the most brilliant guessers in the metropolitan force. That is to say, by outting together in his mind the scattered facts of a puzzling case he could hit at the solution as by inspiration, without the troublesome necessity of running down all manner of insignificant clews. Two weeks later another young man was

killed in the maroon-papered room of the "The Myrtle" in precisely the same way. His name was Hugues Narbon. He was a Parisian artist, had been in New York but a few months on a visit, and was not a mem-ber of "The Myrtle," but had free entree there on a privilege card. He, too, had sat with his back to the oaken mantel and the Beatrice Cenci; he, too, had

fallen dead with a jagged wound in the head made by a square bullet, and his death had been preceded by the same mysterious swish aroue's fall.
About this time there lived amid the

wilderness of Upper Fifth avenue the Coun-tess Claire Brodsky of St. Petersburg. The Countess Claire was about 35, blonde supple, wealthy and widowed. Her social status was undoubted, because traveled Americans had attended her salon in the czar's capital, had met her late husband, who was of the exar's diplomatic suite, and all the world had heard of the trageny of December, 1879, when the Count Nicolai Brodsky, havng unwittingly stumbled into a nest of Nihil-

EXPECTANT MOTHERS.

MOTHERS

Ex-Sheriff and Landlord Believes His Wife and a Former Boarder Have Eloped.

COMES TO OMAHA IN SEARCH OF THEM

John Small of Hayes County is the Distressed Husband in the Case-Ready to Punish Severely the Man Who Caused the Trouble.

John Small, ex-sheriff of Hayes county, is in the city trying to locate his wife, who he thinks has eloped with another man. Small arrived in the city Sunday, and has been putting in the time trying to locate his wife, but has not been successful. Yesterday morning he appeared at the police station and asked for the assistance of the local police department.

According to Small's story, he and his wife have been married about eight years She had been passionately devoted to her husband, and the shadow of his death hung for six years, he was sheriff of Hayes county. Since his last term expired he has been running a botel in Haves Center, but business being poor and money scarce, his wife expressed herself as willing to come to Omaha and get a position at some kind of work, and in that manner assist in meeting expenses. Her proposition was agreed to, and accordingly she arrived in Omaha about six weeks ago and found employment in the family of W. R. Ashton, 303 South Twelfth street. Since that time her letters to her husband have been few, and z short time

ago they ceased entirely.

The ex-sheriff anspected that all was not right, and accordingly began an investiga-Since the hotel at Haves Center was opened by Small, and up to a short time ago, Robert West was one of the regular boarders, and was treated as one of the family. He had charge of some horaes on a ranch near Hayes Center, and was respected ranch near Hayes Center, and was respected in that part of the country. During the past year Small noticed that there was a strong friendship existing between his wife and West, and warned his wife against the publicity that might be given to their intimacy, and that a scandal might follow. She ridiculed the idea, and he was satisfied. A short time after Small's talk with his wife. West moved to Wallace, and when A short time after Small's talk with his wife. West moved to Wallace, and when Small started his investigation, the first place he visited was Wallace, to learn whether or not West was still living in that town. Inquiry revealed the fact that West had left there May 15 and no one knew where he was going. The next thing Small did was to take the train for Omaha. His in-vestigation here brought to light the fact that his wife had, on May 16, left her poattion in the Ashton family and had not been seen since. When Mrs. Small went out in her husband's diplomatic duties had called him. Besides, she averred an intense ad-miration for the Americans and the American character. the evening on the above named date she miration for the Americans and the American would return at 10 o'clock. She left her effects in her room, except a few trinkets,

and did not return.
Small, before he left Wallace, succeeded In getting hold of a part of a letter written to West from Omaha, and which intimated that he was about to elope with some one, and week's work. From the point of view of Small's impression is that the letter was the average mortal this was what he had from his wife, and that the arrangements were completed for the elopement when West left Wallace. The ex-sheriff is considerably worked up

apered room and found-nothing.

Questioned the club servants one by one. over the affair, and intimated if he could nd, of course, obtained—nothing, Not exactly, either, for there was one locate the couple he would do the rest, oint which Stacey seized and made use of as possible foundation for some of his charac-eristic keen official guessing. This was Rheumatism is caused by lactic acid in the blood attacking the fibrous tissues of the the fact that both men had been in New Joints. Keep your blood pure and healthy York but a comperatively short time before their death and that both had previously lived in Paris.

Relative to this point a cablegram was for-

warded upon Superintendent Byrnes' author-ity to the prefect of police of the Department of the Seine asking for information as to rheumatism. Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, the lives and connections of Roger Large and Hugues Narbon in the French capital.

assist digestion, cure headache. CREIGHTON WILL CASE.

Men possessed of the true detective instinct -the instinct of burrowing beneath the sur face of things and interpreting appearances Decision of Judge Keysor Gives the Litigain an entirely different sense from that they

tion a Peculiar Turn. com to warrant—have a highly useful faculty f picking out from amid a crowd certain The Creighton will contest stands in a very peculiar attitude in the district court. individuals who, to the ordinary observer, appear in no way di tirgulahed from the average From present intimations, given out by Judge which has been pending before him, it looks as though there were really no contest in court to fight over, although in probate court Through the exercise of this faculty Stacey upon his second visit to "The Myrtle," had the will was broken and the litigants are picked out Alphonse, the Polish waiter, as now in district court on appeal seeking to have a will contest over the subject of Joseph

Creighton's will.

Judge Keysor holds that there can be no est evidence connecting Alphonse in any way with the death of the two young men, or will contest without a petition for the pro-bate of a will having first been filed with the probate judge. It becomes a question that there was anything suspicious in the whether the Creighton estate has complied with this rule. As a matter of fact, on January 26 of last year Mrs. Mary A. Shelby, Mr. Creighton's daughter, signed a petition in probate court asking for the allowance of her father's will for probate, but within Combining antiseptic with decidrant propa few months thereafter she changed mind and petitioned the probate judge for leave to withdraw her name, as she intended contesting. In support of her prayer she set forth the allegation that she had been misinformed of the nature of her act when ceptable dentofrice or gargle; it aweetens and purifies the breath and teeth, instantly re-moving all odor of tobacco or liquor. A west acceptable mouth-wash in the morning. she signed the petition for probate, and did so under the impression that she could still contest when the time came. Judge Baxter permitted her to withdraw from the petition in so far as to allow her to become a con-FROST DID LITTLE DAMAGE. testant. The case then moved slowly along on continuances from week to week, until Railroads Failed to Find Freezing Weather on continuances from week to week, until the middle of last summer, when the taking of testimony was begun. It continued for The rumors of frost heard about the streets of Omaha yesterday were not borne out by

had not possessed the soundness of mind requisite to make the will.

A short time since, and while the case was pending on appeal to district court, a motion was made by Judge Doane, representing Mrs. Shelby, to have the petition, which Sunday at a number of places, most of it, had been filed in district court, asking for however, about Cheyenne where it was little phanage had been made one of ponents, asking for the probate of the in-strument. The objection was made, though everruled by the court, that the orphanage was not one of the parties in interest in the lower court, and so not entitled to take a

hand in the court of appeal.

Joseph Creighton, who died in 1893, left a large part of his property to benevolent institutions of the Catholic church, and on this account the orphanage claims the right

appear in court. The peculiar phase of the case at present this, that Judge Keysor holds that the etition for the probate of the will in the robate court has no signature on f the withdrawal of Mrs. Shelby, as a party at the same time cannot be both plaintiff and defendant, so a party cannot at the same time ask to have a will probable and to contest it at the same time. The best physicians for a stimulant. Silver Age attorneys were in a quandry after the an-Ryo Whiskey. what the effect would be on the suit.

S. S. Beebe is seeking to obstruct the course of the suit of Mrs. Charlotte M. Jones, who is trying to recover back the morial church yesterday, Rev. Powell premorial church yesterday, Rev. Powell premorial church yesterday, Rev. Powell premiddle properties traded off by her husband, J. J.

siding, and distened to an able paper on
"The Emotion in Religious Life," by Dr.

mind. He traded for Beebe's Norfolk stock
of goods. Beebe has filed a motion asking that life was the energy of intelligence and Jones' petition from the files, especially love. God was the supreme personality to ethose portions which recite that Boobe reprewhom these traits should blend in emotional sented that his Norfolk stock was new and gratitude. One's sincerity of religion could worth \$5,500, whereas it was shelf worn, mouldy and worth less than \$1,000; also the parts stating that Jones was worried when he made his trip to Norfolk with his wife's the issues in the suit.

> Mary A. Ewing, alias Mary A. Harvey, the daughter of Harrison Buckner's first wife, makes serious charges against her stepmother. Martha Ann Buckner, claiming that she was a strong, wicked and high-tempered woman who always had the physical and moral control in Harrison Buckner's family. These traits of her stopmother which she says she observed are altuded to in the course of Mrs. Hwing's answer to the action of Martha Ana Buckner, wherein the latter has asked for a clear title to the east half of lot 8, in Godrey's addition.

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One of the street cars came in contact with live wire at Nineteenth and Cuming streets at an early hour yesterday. The car caught fire, but the blaze was extinguished before any serious damage resulted. Stearn's Electric Paste rids your house of

Ago Rye Whiskey.