it, as men reckoned then, a place of strength

their eyes downward from the abbey garden

on the hill saw beneath their feet its narrow

streets, gay with the ever passing of rich

merchandise, saw its many wharves and

fathoms deep below the waters. Many a bloody fight raged now without and now

within its walls of twelve stones' thickness.

Many a groan of dying man, many a shrick

of murdered woman, many a wail of mangled

child, knocked at the abbey door upon its way to heaven, calling the trembling monks

from their beds, to pray for the souls that

were passing by.
But at length peace came to the long-

troubled land, Dane and Saxon agreeing to dwell in friendship side by side, East Anglia

being wide and there being room for both. And all men rejoiced greatly, for all were weary of a strife in which little had been

gained on either side beyond hard blows, and

their thoughts were of the ingle-nock. So the

long-bearded Danes, their thirsty axes harm-

less on their backs, passed to and fro in straggling bands, seeking where undisturbed

and his company, as the sun was going down, frew near to the town of seven towers, that in those days stood on dry land between the

And the men of the town seeing the Danes, openel wide their gates saying: "We have fought, but now there is peace. Enter and make merry with us, and iomorrow go

But Haarfager made answer, "I am an old

man; I pray you do not take my words smiss. There is peace between us, as you

say, and we thank you for courtesy, but the stains are sill fresh upon our

swords. Let us camp here without your walls, and a little later, when the grass has

grown upon the fields where we have striven

we will make merry together, as men should

who dwell side by side in the same land." But the men of the town still urged Hear-

ager, calling his people neighbors, and the abbot, who had hastened down, fearing there might be strife added its words to theirs,

Pass in, my children. Let there, indeed,

peace between you, that the blessings of God may be upon the land, and upon both Done and Saxon," for the abbot saw that

he townsmen were well disposed toward the

Danes, and knew that men, when they had feasted and drunk together, think kinder of

my father, that the abadow of the cross you people worship may fall upon our path.

ot our gods, faith between man and man i

of all temples."

And the abbot held his staff aloft between

Huarfager's people and the sun, it being fashioned in the form of a cross, and under its shadow the Danes passed by into the

own of seven towers, there being of them with the women and the little children nearly

,000 souls, and the gates were made fast be

So they who had fought face to face feasted

side by side, pledging one unother in the wine cup, as was the custom; and Haarfsger's

men, knowing themselves among friends, had

east aside their arms, and when the feas

was done, being weary, they lay down to

us to shore our land? Are not the stones of our streets red with the blood of wife and

child that they have slain? Do men let the wolf go free when they have trapped him with meat? Let us fall upon them now that

they are heavy with food and wine so that not one among them shall escape. Thus no

further harm shall come to us from them

or from their children."

And the voice of evil prevailed, and the

nen of the town of saven towers fell upon

abbey door; through the long night it cried,

"I trusted in your spoken word. I broke meat with you. I put my faith in you and your God. I passed beneath the shadow of your cross to enter your doors. Let your God make answer!" Nor was there silence

Ill the dawn.

Then the abbot rose from where he knelt

nd called to God, saying: "Thou hast heard,

And there came a great sound from the sea, as though a tongue had been given to the deep, so that the monks fell upon their

knees in fear, but the abbot answered: "It is the voice of God, speaking through the

aters. He hath made answer." And that winter a mighty storm arose, the

ike of which no man had known before, for

the sea was piled upon the dry land until the highest tower of the town of seven towers was not more high, and the waters moved

forward over the dry land. And the men of the town of seven towers fled from the on-

coming of the waters, but the waters overtook them so that not one of them escaped. And the town of seven towers, and of the four

churches, and of the many streets and quays was buried underneath the waters, and the

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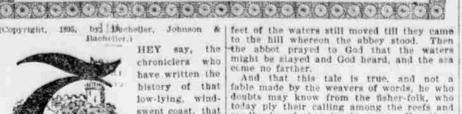
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fable made by the weavers of words, he who doubts may know from the fisher-folk, who and who war in a position to give her a good swept coast, that years ago the refs among the reefs and sandbanks of that lonely coast. For there are those among them who, peering from the party to the contract. She had a lover who foam fringe of bows of their small craft, have seen far down beneath their keels a city of strange streets and many quays. But as to this, I, who further to the repeat these things to you, cannot speak of east; so that my own knowledge, for this city of the sea where now the is only visible when a rare wind, blowing further to the from the north, sweeps the shadows from the waves; and, though on many a sunny day I North sea creeps mong the treacherous sandreefs, it was once have drifted where its seven towers should once have stood, yet for me that wind has never blown, pushing back the curtains of the dry land. In those days, between the abbey and the sea, there stood a town of seven sea, and, therefore, I have strained my eyes tion to the rule. She reached this city early towers and four rich churches, surrounded by a wall of twelve stones' thickness, making

and much import; and the monks, glancing of seven towers once lay, now stands upon a menced to east eyes on the Iowa maiden, wave-washed cliff, and that he who looks While Mattle repulsed his unwelcome attenforth from its shattered mullions today sees only the marshland and the wrinkled waters; bears only the plaint of the circling gulls, and told all kinds of stories about her. Matte stood this kind of abuse until Monday, when

waterways, ever noisy with the babel of strange tongues; saw its many painted masts, wagging their grave heads above the dormer night when it did evil in the sight of God and nan. Those were troublous times to Saxon dwellers by the sea, for the Danish water rats swarmed around each river mouth, scent-ing treasure from afar; and by none was the white flash of their sharp, strong teeth more often seen than by the men of Eastern Anglia, and by none in Eastern Anglia more often than by the watchers on the walls of the town of seven towers that once stood the screaming of the storm. And to this I apon the dry land, but which now lies twenty



can also bear witness, for I have seen the passing of their shrouded forms behind the blackness of the shattered shafts; I have heard their sweet, sad singing above the

wailing of the wind.

Thus for many ages have the dead monks straggling bands, seeking where undisturbed and undisturbing they might build their towers may be forgiven. Thus for many homes; and thus it came about that Haarfag reages yet shall they so pray, till the day comes and his common as the company of the common and the common an

> arms behind the ruined buttresses, are but of phospherescent foam, tossed by the raging waves above the cliffs, and that the sweet sad harmony, cleaving the trouble of the night, is but the acolian music of the wind. But such are of the blind, who see only ith their eyes. For myself, I see the white robed monks and hear the chanting of their mass for the souls of the sinful men of the town of seven towers. For it has been

#### Then answered Haarfager, who knew the KEEPING AS MUM AS OYSTERS Union Pacific Officials Dumb Conwe will pass into the tewn and there shall be peace between us, for though your gods are cerning Oregon Railway Matters.

Major McNeill of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company, is unduly exercised over the progress of conferences looking to the settlement of accounts between the Union Pacific and his company, according to Union Pacific officials. The telegrams sent out from Portland as to the menacing influence of the "Overland" in the negotiations oking to a reorganization of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company is thought a very clever joke by those in a position to know what is going on at Union Pacific

headquarters. The major is a very mysterious individual, said a way up official, but he constantly speaks of his road, as if he owned it, when as a matter of fact he is only operation. iting it for the courts. It is remarkable how many receivers err in this regard. Egan, it will be remembered, used to speak in the same way of the Short Line prop erty, and yet Mr. Egan has not qualified as

ceiver for that property.
"I anticipate all there is in the talk of the Union Pacific attempting to control or have a voice in the reorganization of the Navigation company grows cut of a number of hearings had in New York with Mr. Bee-man and others looking to a settlement of accounts, which, I understand, has been practically agreed upon. But Major McNeill sees in this settlement of accounts a decided the Danes, with whom they had broken mest, even to the women and the little children, and the blood of the people of Hanfager cried with a loud voice at the menace to his position and he does not hesitate to charge the Union Pacific with conspiracy to figure largely in the reorganizaon, which will be accomplished some time in

Another Union Pacific official thought the dispatch from Pacine omeial thought the dispatch from Portland was a clever scheme of the Oregon Railway & Navigation com-pany officials to get the Union Pacific people to talk about what they propose to do, thereby drawing their fire that Major McNeill might profit by the circumstances. Beyond the foregoing nobody would talk at Union Pacific headquarters, and if any negotiations are going on in New York with a view of mak-ing better traffic arrangements between the Union Pacific and the Navigation companies they are not known in Omaha, although it is freely stated that the Navigation company has not been doing the square thing by the Union Pacific.

#### Railway Notes and Personals. General Solicitor Thurston, Mrs. Thurston and the children leave today for Hailey,

Idaho, by way of Salt Lake. H. B. Kooser, who has been promoted to the position of contracting freight and passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific at Salt Lake City, leaves today for his new field. John McNaughton assumes the duties of

ntracting freight agent for the Missouri Pacific Thursday. Assistant General Freight Agent J. O. Phillippi of the Missouri Pacific has returned rom a trip in the northwest. His visit to fellowstone National park he considers one of the most pleasant outings of his life and he is culhuslastic over the wonders of the nation's play grounds.

E. Buckingham, superintendent of car service of the Union Pacific, is a modest hero. While driving to the Boawell ranch, Wyo, last week with his associate officials of the Union Pacific, a runaway team was seen approaching over the wide expanse of prairie. Men were seen to rush out from shacks along the road and attempt to stop the flying horses, but the team thundered on. As the team came nearer to the officials' outfit, two women were seen huddled in the bed of the wagon, their faces white with fear. The now crazed horses were almost on the party headed by General Manager Dickinson, when Buckingham leaped out into the road and taking position prepared to make a superhuman at empt to stop the runaways. With muscles well set the superintendent of car service sprang at the head of the nearest horse as they were dashing past, and with a mighty jerk pulled the near horse to his knees. The shock stopped the off horse and in a moment the women were out of the wagon showering grateful words upon the hero of the occasion.

Now see that your blood is pure. Good health follows the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is the one great blood purifier,

SHE PLED FROM MARRIAGE.

Des Moines Girl Leaves Home and Causes Trouble in Omaha. Mattie Soehl has had a good deal of experithe police station now in charge of Matron Cummings, looking for a chance to get employment in a respectable home. Mrs. Cummings states that the girl has an excellent Then her associations since coming to Omaha-

A difference between Mattie and her parents over the selection of a husband for the girl was the first trouble. Mattie's parents and who was in a position to give her a good party to the contract. She had a lover who Board of Education have not been idle in suited her, but her parents objected to her receiving his attentions. This only strengthened Mattie's opposition to the man whom her parents had selected as her future lord and when they demanded that Mattle should pre- few days. President Akin alone dug pare for an early wedding she refused to obey up enough candidates to run them and left the parental roof to seek her campaign and their applications were turned own way in the world. Nearly all of the Iowa girls who leave home

ome to Omaha and Mattie was not an excepsea, and, therefore, I have strained my eyes in vain.

But this I do know, that the crumbling at Fritz With's hotel. Then her troubles stones of that ancient abbey, between which and the foam fringe of the ocean the town. and the weary crying of the sea.

And that God's anger is not everlasting, and that the evil that there is in men shall be blotted out, he who doubts may also learn from the wisdom of the simple fisher-folk, who dwell about the borders of the marshland, for they will tell him that upon stormy nights there speaks a deep voice from the sea, calling the dead monks to rise far the souls of the men of the town of seven towers. Clothed in long glittering white, they move with slowly pacing feet around the abbey's grass-grown alses, and the music of their prayers is heard above the music of their prayers is heard above and was apparently a raving maniae. Dr.

And that God's anger is not everlasting, affairs reached a climax. The other girl to make first-class school superintendents. One peculiar feature of these applications is that some of them are dated more than a month ago. Whether Uncle Sam's mail cleaned out the kitchen of the hotel in short order. Several employes of the place rushed in to stop her, but her lows blood was up. She had whipped about a dozen people when officer Ryan was called. He had more than he had looked for. Mattle refused to be arrowed in the conseils of members of the board during the previous conficient Ryan was called. He had more than the biggest kind of time in getting her into the patrol wagon. She fought all the way to the police station and was apparently a raving maniae. Dr.

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One peculiar feature of these cases of whether the applications is that some of them are dated more than a service had a service had early to make first-class school superintendents. and was apparently a raving maniac. Dr. Towne was called and administered a soothing draught, after which the girl recovered. When restored to her full consciousness she told Matron Cummings that she had simply lost her temper and was "crazy mad," having been driven to desperation by the insults of the other girls of the place. She expressed a desire to secure employment and will be kept at the police station until a place is found for her

## WITH THE FAMILY BUTCHER KNIFE

Commits Suicide. Miss Martha Howland was found dead in the weeds and brush near the corner of schools at Cleveland, O., and superintendent Thirty-seventh and Pacific streets yesterday of schools at Yankton, S. I. morning. Her throat had been cut, and apmorning. Her throat had been cut, and apparently by her own hand.

ages yet shall they so pray, till the day comes when of their once fair abbey not a single stone shall stand upon its fellow, and in that day it shall be known that the anger of God against the men of the fown of seven towers has passed away, and in that day the feet of the waters shall move back and the town of seven towers has passed away, and in that day the feet of the waters shall move back and the town of seven towers shall stand again upon dry lan!

There be some, I know, who say that this is but a legend, who will tell you that the shadowy shapes that you see with your own as shadowy shapes that you see with your own of shadowy shapes that you see with your own as shadowy shapes that you see with your own of shadowy shapes that you see with your own as shadowy shapes that you see with your own of shadowy shapes that you see with your own of shadowy shapes that you see with your own of shadowy shapes that you see with your own of shadowy shapes that you see with your own of shadowy shapes that you see with your own of shadowy shapes that you see with your own of shadowy shapes that you see with your own of shadowy shapes that you see with your own of shadowy shapes that you see with your own of shadows shapes that you see with your own of shadows shapes that you see with your own of shadows shapes that you see with your own of shadows shapes that you see with your own of shadows shapes that you see with your own of shadows shapes that you see with your own of shadows shapes that you see with your own of the shadows shapes that the corner to shad the property on which they lived. For some days years and last year he was president of the was not noticed for shadows and her sister owned the property on which they lived. For some days years and last year he was president of the was not noticed for shadows and her sister owned the property on which they lived. For some days years and last year he was president of the was not of the schools at Rome, N. Y. for eight of the country of the Clinton Liberal has bee for some time afterward and then it was thought that she had gone to spend the hight with one of her two brothers who live near Hanscom park. Some inquiry was made and late at night it was learned that she had not called at the home of either of her brothers and then a search was instituted.

Early in the morning one of her brothers, E. H. Howland, who lives at the corner of Thirty-second and Pacific streets, came upon

the town of seven towers. For it has been said that when an evil deed is done a prayer is born to follow it through time into eternity, and plead for it. Thus is the whole world clasped around with folded hands both of the dead and of the living, as with a shield, lest the shafts of God's anger should consume it. Therefore I know that the good monks of this nameless abbey still are praying that the still of those they loved may be forgiven. God grant the good men may say a mass for us.

("A Mystery of Heroism" by Stephen Crane commences Thursday.)

E. H. Howland, who lives at the corner of Thirty-second and Pacific streets, came upon the dead body of his sister lying in the weeds not the dead body of his sister lying in the weeds the corner of Thirty-seventh and Pacific streets. His attention was attracted by the substitute of the schools of Tacoma, Wash, and was at that time a member of the State Board of the schools of Tacoma, Wash, and was at the time a member of the schools of Tacoma, Wash, and was at the time a member of the schools of Tacoma, Wash, and was at the time a member of the schools of Tacoma, Wash, and was at the time a member of the schools of Tacoma, Wash, and was at the time a member of the schools of Tacoma, Wash, and was at the time a member of the schools of Tacoma, Wash, and was at the time a member of the schools of Tacoma, Wash, and was at the time a member of the schools of Tacoma, Wash, and was at the time a member of the schools of Tacoma, Wash, and was at the time a member of the schools of Tacoma, Wash, and was at the time a member of the schools of Tacoma, Wash, and was at the time a member of the schools of Tacoma, Wash, and was at the time a member of the schools of Tacoma, was at the time a member of the schools of Tacoma, wash, and the time a member of the schools of Tacoma, wash, and the time a member of the schools of Tacoma, value of the time a member of the schools of Tacoma, value of the time a member of the schools of Tacoma, value of the time a member of the schools of Howland. All of the indications were that

he woman had cut her own throat. was learned that Monday afternoon Miss Howland called at the house of a neighour and executed her will and signed it in the resence of two witnesses. Mrs. Huff, the sister of the deceased, says that Miss How-land had been acting somewhat strangely, but had given no intimation of an intention of taking her life. There was no domestic trouble that would lead her to self-murder. Mr. Howland, the father of the deceased, is 80 years of age and in feeble health, has been kept in ignorance of the manner of his daughter's death.

When Miss Howland left home Monday will which she had written in the after on and a package of deels to her property and other valuable papers. The handbag and papers have not been found.

The Howland family has lived in Omaha for many cars. E. H. Howland is in the lumber business at South Omaha and W. A. Howland is a contractor. Both are brothers

of the deceased. Not Yet Invited to Attend. At noon yesterday the general passenger agents of the various rail roads centering in Omaha had not received a call for the proposed meeting of lines in St. Louis Thursday, looking to a further conference upon the forma-tion of a new transmissouri association. There is a growing feeling that an association, such as outlined in Chicago last week, would be of little avail in maintaining rates. In fact several general passenger agents were

outspoken yesterday against an association upon the limited lines designated. Chief Clerk Munn of the Elkhorn, who has looked after all passenger matters in the absence of General Passenger Agent Buchanan, said that the Utah situation ought to be adjusted before any attempt was made o form a transmissouri association, for the rates. He likened the situation to a Chinese rates Under existing circumstances, with the Rio

Whether on pleasure bent, or business, i.ks on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Fize, 2s it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers. For hands, of its renewals, and finally avers that had and other forms of sickness. When Traveling.

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Minor Bits of Wickedness. Jim Murphy, the terror of Cripple Creek, was up in police court again yesterday. The judge has been trying to get him out of own for a month, but Jim always gets drunk before train time. He was taken to the depot yesterday in the hurry wagon and placed on board the Cripple Creek express with a ticket that allowed no stopover privi-

John Petersen's chickens were given thirty days each in the county jail. James West was fined \$10 and costs for slaughtering beef in the city limits.

M. C. Baily took Daisy Culver's watch to have it repaired. He failed to return it and a warrant has been issued for his arrest on he charge of larceny as bailes.

The four men who were caught stealing

Look Out for the Measles And all other contagious diseases by keep-ing a supply of Allen's Hygienic Food conpreventive medicine-is a pure and sweetamelling disinfectant, deodorant and germ-icide—healing and eleansing. It has many other uses which are told of in the wrapper

Cassiday Couldn't Escape. Lew Casalday, a petty thief who has at tained a considerable local reputation and who is now in the city jail, tried to escape Monday night, but his efforts did not result successfully. While he was attempting to pick his cell lock with a piece of wire he was sen by the jail officials, consequently Law

on the bottle.

gill languishes.

# ARE AFTER MARBLE'S PLACE

ence within the past few weeks. She is at Parties Who Have Applied for Superintendency of Omaha Schools,

WOULD BE A PROMOTION FOR MOST

No Candidate at Present Holds a Position of Equal Importance-

Names and Facts from

the Letters.

That the majority of the members of the position of superintendent of schools which has poured in within the last over to Secretary Gillan just before the board was called to order Monday night. There are fully a score of applications now on file from past, others have had experience as principals or teachers in the larger cities, and

of members of the board for a month past. Half a dozen of the applications are from men who have held more or less responsible positions in city schools. Among these is that of James C. C. Black, who graduated at the Indiana State Normal school in 1876. He served several years as principal in various Indiana schools and more recently has been superintendent of schools in Logansport and Michigan City Ind. He has spent the last two years in New York, where he took a

special course.

J. D. Stay is an educator of considerable experience. He began his career in a black-smith shop in New York, but finally went to teaching and taught in various schools in his native state for twenty years. Since then he has been assistant superintendent of

graduate of Dartmouth and has taught for Miss Howland was 54 years of age and had tendent at Cleveland for four years and since lived with her father, John A. Howland, and then has had charge of the Wichita, Kan.

The foregoing facts are taken from the written statements of the applicants them-selves and allowing all they claim, it is apparent that none of them are men who have had any experience as superintendent of schools in large cities. Some of them are said to be instructors of recognized ability, but their qualifications for the very different task of managing a large system of schools.

Open the Safety Valve When there is too big a head of steam on, or you will be in danger. Similarly, when that important safety valve of the system, the bowels, becomes obstructed, open it promptly

are a matter of speculation.

with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and guard against the consequences of its closure. iousness, dyspepsia, malarial, rheumat'e and kidney complaint, nervousness and neuralgia are all subjugated by this pleasant but potent conqueror of disease.

VAN ETTEN IN COURT AGAIN. Threshing Over Old Straw in an Old

Law Suit. David Vans Etten has discovered another fraud which he says some attorneys, some former clients and some creditors of his and the newspapers have been trying to perpetrate upon him. Before he gets through he wants \$3,000 as his share of the proceeds for having made the discovery, to-gether with a court investigation for dis-barring an attorney for practicing upon the credulity of his clients and misleading them

nto believing that he would attempt to cheat them. A short time since Julia and John Flanagan began an action against Van Etten to recover \$2,000, because they had been compelled by reason of a judgment to allow their judgment they say was gotten on a note n, said that the Utah situation ought to adjusted before any attempt was made form a transmissouri association, for the son that Utah had great effect on Colorado but \$100. As neither could read nor write,

Grande Western maintaining its present position, it looks very much as if all attempts to form a new association would fall through.

When Tenveling. Van Etten is in court with an answer kidneys., liver and bowels, prevening the sidneys. For hands, of its renewals, and finally averaged in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading this note was surreptitiously taken by E. Howell from his uncle's papers. Finally E. Howell from his uncle's papers. Finally the Flanagans, to extricate themselves, went to B. E. Kennedy, who Van Etten says by to B. E. B. Kennedy, who Van Etten says by the legal actions taken by him and because the Omaha papers published the facts, caused him to be libelled. Van Etten has a claim for \$5,000 which he wants the court to for legal fees against Flanagan as . setoff to the claim of the plaintiff.

Starch grows sticky-common powders have a vulgar glare. Pozzoni's is the only complexion powder fit for use.

Block Held to the District Court. Al Block has been held to the district court bonds of \$2,500 to answer to the charge of having committed a criminal assault upon Mary Willrot. Three women took three Mary Willrot. different views of the proceedings at the pre-liminary hearing. The Willrot girl weat on the withese stand and told her story as though it were a huge joke; her muther fainted at the recital of the details of the assault, and the wife of the prisoner sat in a corner of the court room and smilingly nade stenographic notes of her husband's nfidelity. Block went to jail in default of

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, Whon she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

ball.