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THE BOX OF CLUES. (The pages which follow are from Miss Fairbanks' journal, begun after the conclusion

of the notes already given to the reader.) Wednesday Night-I have resolved to re- showed it to me. cord carefully each day the progress I make in my examination of the house. I began today at the bottom-that is, with the room least likely to contain any clue, the parior. I took a chalk line and a yard stick and divided the floor into square yards, and every one of these square yards I examined on my hands and knees. I found in this way literally nothing on the carpet but dust, lint, two common white pins and three inches of

blue sawing silk. At last I got the dust pan and brush and yard by yard swept the floor. I took the The blue silk and brown thread are the only

went down to the store this afternoon to get



"I'm beyond being nervous," said I.

some necessary provisions, and people stopped talking when I came iq. The clerk took my noney as if it were poisou. Thursday Night-Today I have searched the sitting room, out of which my father's under his arm. He was bed room opens. I found two bloody footprints on the carpet, which no one has noticed before parkers because the carpet which have a work here to w prints on the carpet, which no one has noticed before—perhaps because the carpet itself is to call your attention." he began; and I pacity Sammon called to ask for his borse are close to the bed room door, pointing out the carpet of a teamster for that of a teamster for that of a started at him in astonishment, for why should a book agent be peddling his wares upon the Sabbath? are close to the bed room door, pointing out into the sitting room, are both from the right fost; one is brighter than the other, but both are faint. The foot was evidently either bare or clad only in a stocking—the prints are so widely spread. They are wider than my father's shoes. I tried one in the bright-

room. The blood stains on the doors, which have been already noted, are still there. They had not been washed away, first by order of the sheriff and next by mine. These stains are of two kinds; one looks as if made by a bloody garment brushing against it; the other, I should say, was made in the first place by the grasp of a bloody hand, and then brushed over with a cloth. There are none of these marks upon the door leading into the front entry and the china closet. The china closet is really a pantry, although

use it only for my best dishes and preserves. Friday Night-Today I searched the closet One of the shelves, which is about as high as my shoulders, was bloodstained. It looked me as if the murderer might have caught hold of it to steady himself. Did he turn faint after his dreadful deed? Some tumblers

of jelly were ranged on that shelf, and they had not been disturbed. There was only that bloody clutch on the edge.

I found on this closet door, under the shelves, as if it had been rolled there by a carcless foot, a button, evidently from a man's clothing. It is an ordinary metal trousers button; it had evidently been worn off and clumsily sewn on again, for a quan-tity of stout white thread is still clinging to it. This butten must have belonged either to single man or to one with an idle wife. one black button has been sewn on with white thread another is likely to be. I may be wrong, but I regard this button as a clue. The pantry was thoroughly swept—cleaned, indeed, by Rufus' wife, the day before she Neither my father nor Rufus could dropped it there, and they never had occasion to go to the closet. The murderer dropped the button.

I have a white pastehoard box which I have marked "Clues." In it I have put the

This afternoon Phoebe Dole came in. is very kind. She has recut the dyed silk, and she fitted it to me. Her great shears. clicking in my ears, made me nervous. I did

clicking in my cars, made me nervous. I did not feel like stopping to think about clothes. I hope I did not appear ungrateful, for she is the only soul beside Henry who has treated me as before this happened.

Phoebe asked me what I found to busy myself about, and I replied, "I am searching for my father's murderer." She asked if I thought I cou'd find a clue, and I replied, "I think so." I had found the button then, but I did not speak of it. She said Maria was not very well.

I saw her eyeing the stains on the doors, and I said I had not washed them off, for I

and I said I had not washed them off, for I thought they might yet serve a purpose in detecting the murderer. She looked at those on the entry door—the brightest ones—and said she did not see how they could help, for there were no plath finger marks there. and she should think they would make me

nervous.

"I'm beyond being nervous," said I.

Saturday—Today I have found something which I cannot understand. I have been at work in the room where my father came to his dreadful end. Of course some of the most startling evidences have been removed. The bed is clean, and the carpet washed, but the worst horror of it sleelings to that room. the worst horror of it still claus to that room.

The spirit of murder seems to haunt it. It seemed to me at first that I could not enter that room, but in it I made a strange discovery.

HAT!

My father, while he carried little money about his person, was fo the habit of keeping considerable sums in the flouse; there is no bank within ten miles. However, he was

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wary; he had a hiding place which he had revealed to no one but myself. He had a small stand in his room near the head of his bed. Under this stand, or rather under the top of it, he had tacked a targe leather wat-let. In this he kept all his spare money. Tremember how his eyes twinkled when he

"The average mind thinks things have either got to be in or on," said my father.
"They don't consider there's ways of getting around gravitation and calculation."
In searching my father's room I called to mind that saying of his, and his peculiar system of concealing, and then I made my discovery. I have argued that in a search of this kind I ought not only to search for hidden traces of the criminal, but for every-thing which had been for any reason concsaled. Something which my father him-self has hidden, something from his past

The money in the wallet under the table, yard by yard swept the floor. I took the sweepings in a white pasteboard bex out into the yard in the strong sunlight and examined them. There was nothing but dust and lint and five inches of brown woolen thread—evidently a raveling from some dress material. The blue silk and brown thread are the only under the salts.

under the seats.
Then I turned each of the green chairs possible clues which I have found today, and they are hardly possible. Rufus' wife can probably account for them. I have written to her about them. Nobody has come to the house all day. I the tack hammer and drew the tacks. The chair leg had been hollowed out, and for an inch the hole was packed tight with cotton. and soon I felt something hard. It proved to be an old fashioned gold band, quite wide and heavy, like a wedding ring.

I took it over to the window and found this inscription on the inside: "Lot love abide forever." There were two dates—one has been serving time on hay and city water in August, forty years ago, and the other in in J. E. Iszard's stable. August of this present year.

> This could not have been my mother's ing. She had only her wedding ring, and that was buried with her. I think my father must have treasured up this ring for years; but why? What does it mean? This can hardly be a clue; this can hardly lead to the discovery of a motive, but I will put it in the key with the control.

I could not face old friends that could not face me. Sometimes I think that everybody in my native village believes in my guilt. What must I have been in my general appearance and demeanor all my life? I have studied myself in the glass, and tried to discover the possibilities of evil that they discover the possibilities of evil that they stable than it began to eat, a disposition nust see in my face.
This afternoon, about 3 o'clock, the hour

when people here have just finished their Sunday dinner, there was a knock on the north door. I answered it, and a strange young man stood there with a large book under his arm. He was thin and cleanly

cal Cyclopedia," said he.
"I don't think I care to take it," said I. 'You are Miss Sarah Fairbanks, I believe?' "That is my name," I replied, stiffly.
"Mr. Henry Ellis of Digby sent me here." he said next. "My name is Dix-Francis

His mouth twitched a little. "It's a Bibli-

Then I knew that he was Henry's cousin from Boston—the detective who had come to help me. I felt tears coming to my eyes.

Effort to Connect the New with the Old Fair Association. "You are very kind to come," I managed to "I am very selfish, not kind," he returned but you had better let me come in, or my chance of success in my book agency is lost, if the neighbors see me trying to sell i Sunday. And, Miss Fairbanks, this is a bona fide agency. I shall canvass the town." He came in. I showed him all this that I have written, and he read it carefully. When he had finished he sat still for a long time,

with his face screwed up in a peculiar medi tative fashion. 'We'll ferret this out in three days at the most," said he finally, with a sudden clear-ing of his face and a flash of his eyes at me "I had planned for three years, perhaps,"

said I. "I tell you, we'll do it in three days," he epsated. "Where can I get board while I



"My name is Dix-Francis Dix." book under my arm? I can't stay here, book under my arm? I can't stay here, of course, and there is no hotel. Do you think the two dressmakers next door, Phoebe Dole and the other one, would take me in?"

I said they had never taken boarders.

"Well, Pil go over and inquire," said Mr. Dix; and he had gone, with his book under his arm, almost before I knew it.

(Continued Thursday.) To Cleanse the System

Effectually yet gently, when costive or bil-

morning.

ious, or when the blood is impure or slug-gish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver t a healthy activity, without irritating or weak-ening them, to dispel headaches, colds or fevers use Syrup of Figs. Bartlett Selected as Toastmaster. E. M. Bartlett of this city has been se ected as the toustmaster at the banquet of the national convention of lawyers, to ba held at Detroit, Mich., next week. At the

banquet 800 covers will be spread. The Com-

mercial club held a meeting yesterday and appointed E. M. Bartlett, J. E. Utt and C. P.

Weller as a committee to work to secure the next convention for this city. The committee will start for Detroit next Saturday. Fair Buildings to Be Insured At a meeting of the State Fair and Speed association this afternoon the question of the ing discussed. It is promised that very little delay will be made in this matter and that in a few days all the buildings will be

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WANTED HIS WIFE OR HER BLOOD. SHORT LINE MUST STAY IN Would Kill the Sharer of His Home

if She Would Not Return, Mrs. John Anderson was in police cour yesterday, seeking protection from the man Segregation Would Be a Great Mistake for whom she is compelled to acknowledge as her husband.

The woman tells a pitiful story of having suffered all kinds of abuse at her husband's hands for years, and says that she has reached the point where she can no longer endure the torment and torture to which she Touring the Union Pacific in His has been subjected. She has been Anderson's wife for nearly a score of years. For ten years he has abused her shamefully, but she endured his beatings for the sake of her daughter. The girl has now reached the age where she can support herself and assist her mother

Mrs. Anderson says that she decided to leave her husband some months ago. He her daughter and kind neighbors and then refused to live longer with Anderson. Her husband is not easily sidetracked, however. and has been annoying her, she alleges, dur-She refused to comply with his request and

Monday afternoon Anderson appeared at his wife's home, accompanied by his brother, and started in to carry out his threats. He wanted a wife or blood, and when Mrs. Anderson refused to live with him, he picked up a club and tried to brain her. She es-caped and sought refuge with a neighbor until her husband had left the neighborhood. On her story a warrant was issued for Anderson's arrest on a charge of threatening to

BRONCHO CALLED INTO COURT.

I think the ring has never been worn; while the first part of the inscription is perfectly clear it locks old, and the last is evidently freshly cut.

No charge was booked against the horse, but F. Thomas, its supposed owner, was locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct. Since then Thomas has been released. A replevin suit has been brought in Justice week Smith's court to give the broncho its freeday before the horse and he were arrested, posal. Thomas then went on a little spread and fell into the hands of the police, while the horse, being too large to put in a cell,

which Iszard says clings to him, as if second nature. Mason, the police stable keeper, and other horse experts have examined the broncho and all unite in saying that aside from this disposition it has no other good qualities. Mason declares that he would take the steed at any price. While the mason. But Thomas had lost all interest in his former partner at law. So Sammon has brought a replevin suit against Iszard, who admits that the horse is worthless, but claims he ought to hold onto even this until

his lien is satisfied. ECHOES OF AN OLD LAW SUIT.

Old Fair Association. An effort is being made to implicate the Omaha Fair and Speed association in the lawsuit brought by Henry Benham, a judgment creditor of the Omaha Driving and Park ssociation, in his suit against the latter. John A. McShane is one of the numerous stockholders who was made a defendant in the petition of Banham, who requests an order of court compelling stockholders to pay up their stock subscriptions, hoping by this means to get enough in the treasury to pay his judgment of \$3.850. The Omaha Oriving and Park association was first organ-zed with a \$10,000 capital, which was later increased to \$250,000. McShane says he took stock with the understanding that the whole sum was to be paid in, instead of which about \$20,000 was never so paid. He says he transferred to R. S. Berlin his stock, which should let him out of the controversy, but expresses the opinion that the new clation formed last April secured all of the old association's assets without giving any consideration, so that the allegation that the old association is penuliess he denies. He also claims that Berlin allowed the judgment to be obtained in federal court by agreement,

though a good defense existed, because the old association itself never got any of the money Benham sued for. He Still Stays in Juli. An attempt was made yesterday to get Jack Wills out of jail on a writ of habeas corpus but it was overruled by Judge Scott. Wills made his motion on the ground that the evidence connecting him with the burning of the Burlington hay cars on July 16 was insufficient to hold him in jail on the charge of arson, and also because he was first charged and tried on his preliminary hearing on a lesser offense. Wills is a blacksmith who has a shop across the track from the Nebraska Hay company's warehouse was reported to have been caught looking into a car from which flames issued a few

minutes later. Minor Court Matters. Mrs. E. D. Bowman asks for a monthly allowance of \$259 out of the estate of D. H.

Bowman. The foreign will of William Cook has been filed in the probate court. He had some Omaha property. The Quaker City Mutual Fire Insurance

ompany has been sued by Sarah Jones to scover \$600 on a fire claim. The New York Life Insurance compan asks the court to allow a claim for \$4.459 which it has against the American Savings bank on account of having remodeled certain rooms for occupancy prior to the bank' failure and at the instance of the bank

Laugh and Grow Fat! You shall do both, even if you are a slab

sided, pailld, woe-begone dyspeptic, if you reinforce digestion, insure the conversion of food into rich and nourishing blood, and recover appetite and sleep by the systematic use of the great renovator of health, strength and flesh, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which also remedies malarial, kidney and rheu-matic trouble, nervousness, constipation and biliousness. Deny Some of the Statements. The damage suit against James C. 1sh, in which Ferdinand Meyer, as the representative of the estate of William H. Chapple, asks city yesterday. or \$5,000 because Ish shot Chapple, has been

ught up in court on a preliminary motion

Ish's attorneys express themselves dissatisfied

with the pleadings filed by Meyer, in so far as Meyer relates how the shooting actually

occurred. The petition for damages states that Chapple came to the home of Ish at the solicitation of Ish and wife, and while in the

very act of repairing a sewing machine was shot down. The motion asks to have this statement stricken out. Further exception Further exception is taken to Meyer's allegation that Chapple was in his life quite a money maker. Meyer's attorneys will contest the motion to have this section is going to secure in the fall,

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these facts removed from the petition.

All Parties Concerned.

W. J. COOMBS IS SURE OF ONE THING

Capacity of Government Director

-Emphysizes the Accessity

of a Through Route.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.-Congressman and they have both decided that they will W. J. Coumbs of New York, one of the govworry through the world without any an-ernment directors of the Union Pacific rail-sistance from the husband and father. road, is in the city. He is on a tour of inspection of the Union Pacific system for the had been growing more and more abusive purpose of obtaining sufficient information to and finally assaulted her and broke all of enable him to agree with the four other govher ribs on one side and left her for dead, ernment directors upon some feasible plan for She was nursed back to life and health by a fair settlement of the road's indebtedness

"With good management the Union Pacific ought to experience great prosperity, but ing the last few months by abusing her every ought to experience great prosperity, but time he meets her. She was at Courtland there are some serious mistakes which will beach last Sunday and met Anderson. He have to be rectified before it can be placed was quite decent for a time and tried to per-suade his wife to return and live with him. ing and over capitalization have shown their self has hidden, something from his past he broke out in a new place. He said that history may furnish a motive for some one she could not live at all if not with him and business basis before it can be operated with that he would give her until Monday to de- profit and in a manner that will permit the

cide whether she would return to him or be payment of its obligations.
"I am greatly encouraged on account of the improvement in business and equally so on account of the settlement of the dispute over the receivership of the Oregon Line. That matter is still in the courts, but you can rest assured that the Oregon Short Line will never be taken from the Union Pacific system. If the Oregon Short Line were to be placed under a separate receivership it would be a serious blunder for both roads and fatal to the lines in the middle states, It would divert large streams of through business to the lines in the north and south and Utah would be left on a side track instead of on the main line.

Mr. Coombs will leave for Portland in BURLINGTON WESTERN EXTENSIONS

Survey Work Reported in Progress on Western Slope of the Rockles. The following story sent out as a special from Starbuck, Wash., is of interest in connection with the account of the Burlington's plans for reaching the Yellowstone National

park, published exclusively in The Bee last "The Burlington railway is coming west dom, also. W. J. Sammon brings the suit.

He alleges that Thomas came to him the day before the horse and he were arrested, desiring to borrow the steed for several and Union Pacific through a wild and undays to haul brick. Sammon liked the appearance of Thomas and told him the broncho surveyed with all possible haste by the en-Sunday Night—Today, of course, I did not go to church. and all his good qualities were at his disgineers of the company, who are working could not face old friends that could not posal. Thomas then went on a little spree many miles south of the routes usually considered available for the Burlington road. The engineers are well supplied with surveying apparatus and evidently are anxious to get to work on the Rocky mountain slope. one of them it was learned that they propose to locate a line up the valley, working east toward the Wyoming line and probably crossing it in the northern part of Fremont county, opposite the National park, unless a better route through the Rockies can be secured by crossing into southern Montana. Burlington officials in this city have noth-

ing to say about the matter.

TROUBLED OVER HOSTON RATES. Knights Templar Business in a Tangle Owing to Action of Terminal Lines. CHICAGO, Aug. 6.-The roads running east of this city are looking for all kinds of trouble over the sale of tickets to the Knights Templar conclave at Boston. They fully expect that all the trouble they went through over the sale of endured again. This explanation comes through the information that the terminal lines at Boston, which had decided to appoint a joint agent to take charge of the tickets and do away with all the difficulties that beset the lines of the Central Traffic association at the time of the Christian Endeavor convention, have gotten into trouble over the joint agent business, and that the chances

are that there will be no joint agent at all. Nothing definite was learned about the matter today, but the general feeling was one of

uneasiness over the outlook. Cut in Oregon Fruit Rates. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6 .- The Southern Pacific has decided to compete with the steamship lines in the handling of fruit between this city and the Oregon ports, and has cut freight rates between San Francisco and ports in Oregon, and from Portland to the same points. The new rates practically make it impossible for the steamship companies to take goods to Portland and transfer them to river boats for points up the Willamette valley. The steamship companies have also

Successor to G. B. Teedrick. H. R. Dering, assistant passenger agent of the Pennsylvania lines, was in the city yesterday, introducing W.W. Richardson, who has been appointed traveling passenger agent for that system, with headquarters in Omaha. Mr. Richardson succeeds G. B. Teedrick, who was recently transferred to California. His territory covers Nebraska and Kansas, a portion of South Dakota and the Missouri river

towns from Sloux City to Kansas City. His appointment dates from July 1. Competition for the Pacific Mail. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.-The British steamship Brawn Mowr will sail tomorrow morning for Peru, calling at Central American ports. She is the first actual opposition to the Pacific Mail Steamship company on the American route since the New York stockholders enjoined the coast lines' vessels of the Panama Railroad company. The rates charged will be 40 per cent less than the

Hot Springs a Busy Place.

A letter was received at the offices of the

Fremont, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley yes-

Pacific Mail tariff.

terday from Hot Springs, S. D., reporting that people are nouring into that popular resort. One of the large plunge baths is kept full throughout the day, and tally-hos and saddle horses are in constant demand. The outlook is for a busy season Hearing the Railroad Appeal. ATLANTA, Aug. 6 .- Interstate Commerce ommissioners Morrison and Clements ar-

rived here today and began the hearing of the appeal of the railroads from fruit rates fixed by the state railroad commission, Con-siderable evidence was taken. Rallway Notes and Personals. Judge Riner went west on Union Pacific

No. 1 yesterday. A. W. Brock of the B. & M. general freight office is in Kansas City. G. M. Taylor, traveling passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio at St. Joseph, is in

Mrs. Dunn, wife of the city ticket agent the Union Pacific, came in yesterday from Minneapolis. D. K. Torrey, traveling passenger agent

for the Burlington at St. Joseph, was in the

A. B. C. Dennison, formerly assistant city ticket agent of the Union Pacific in this city, went west yesterday to take charge of the city ticket office in Portland, Ore. Charles Kennedy, general western passenger agent of the Rock Island," with headquarters in Omaha, is in San Francisco with Warren G. Purdy, second vice president, secretary and treasurer of the pany, and Mr. Purdy's family, e to Alaska on a pleasure trip. They are telling the Californians of the big crops that

Whon Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria

When she had Children, she gave them Castorie