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WANTED-SALESMAN ACQUAINTED WITH the tea and grocery trade in Omaha and dis-trict. State experience and reference to D. F. Reid & Co., Ltd., Chicago. B-570-8 WANTED, STATE AGENT FOR NEBRASKA to represent an association writing the best ac-cident, sick and funeral benefit contract on earth. Full renewal contract will be given to party giving their entire time and attention to the businers. First class references required. the businers. First class references required Address J. B. Pitcher, secretary, Saginaw, E. S., Mich. B-M580 9\*

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GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 2806 Howard, C-301 LADIES WANTING GOOD GIRLS CALL SCAN dinavian Y. W. Home. 2018 Davenport. Tel. 129 C-548-O-31 A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work in country. Small family. Address 42 8. 15tb St. C-545-ELEGANT CABINET PHOTOS \$2.00 PER DOZ-en. Davies, 115-115 S. 16th street. C-M612 WANTED, dress C 35, Experience, Bee. C-596-7\* WANTED, GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work, 2225 Farnam street. C-M621 COOK WANTED; MUST BE COMPETENT COOK and laundress, 3008 Farnam. C-M622 5\*

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HOUSES, F. K. DARLING, BARKER BLOCK D-462 HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY, THE O. F. Davis Company, 1505 Farnam. D-463 HOUSES, BENAWA & CO., 103 N. 15TH ST. H. E. COLE & CO., LARGEST LIST IN OMAH D-284 2 MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSES :5 MINUTE: walk from court house. Room 28, Barker blk D-465

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WENT AWAY TO GET IDEAS.

Business Men Return from the Kan-sas City Festivities. A party of Omaha business men, consisting of H. J. Penfold, Major R. S. Wilcox, W. R. Bennett, J. E. Utt, E. E. Bryson, Thomas A Fry, L. M. Rheem, Walter Jardine and G. A. Renze, have returned from a trip to Kansas City, where they spent four days in witnessing the carnival of the Priests of Pallas. One of the main objects of the trip was to learn something of the experience that the Kansas City people had acquired dur-ing their carnivals and to study new features for the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities in 1896. The party had an opportunity to observe the way in which the parades were managed and the crowds handled and were brought to the condusion that Omaha's first effort had been in

no respect inferior. no respect interior.

"Our parades were cortainly equal to the Priests of Pallas," said Mr. Utt yesterday, "and we had fully as big a crowd as they had. It was estimated that 65,000 people were brought into Kansas City during the week, but this is an approximate estimate and will probably be reduced. The festival

and will probably be refuced. The festival was a huge success and was well managed throughout. We have learned a number of things which will no doubt be of service to us in the future. The most noticeable thing we observed was the absolute barmony in which all interests in Kansas City are joined. They all pull together for Kansas City, and this is the secret of their success."

Major Wilcox says that there was one respect in which the crowd at the Kansas City festivities differed from that which was in Omaha last month. Here thousands of people came and spent several days, while in Kansas City it seemed to be a purely local crowd which came in on the trains in the morning and went out, at night. Notwithstanding the large crowds on the streets, the standing the large crowds on the streets, the hotels were not overcrowded and it was apparent that the carnival did not attract as many visitors from a distance as did the Omaha celebration.

A Woman's Blessing.

My only child was dangerously sick for four days with cholera infantum. Our best doctor could not help her. We concluded to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. After the third dose she was out of danger, and at this writing is out playing. May God bless the manufacturers of this medicine, for their efforts to do good. Mrs. David H. Allen, Fayetteville, N. Y.

Paul Meyer, living at 1452 South Sixteenth street, was fined \$10 and costs in police court yesterday for keeping a victous dog. Joseph Fessbender, an aged German, was the complainant. He charged that on Friday last, while passing the Meyer residence, a dog jumped at him and took several bites out of his body.



than he was, but in the main,

do the mischief he plans. It is easy to

pect, but hard to convict rascals of his

"They'll get you yet."
"I think not. Our work on this big build-

ing is nearly done. When it is finished and I go back to the works, I may be put in

some other department, and perhaps see ne more of them than I do now. But I shall be on my guard anyway, and that's all that

is necessary."

Jack's anticipation of speedy return to the

works was realized more quickly than he had expected, for the very next day he was

summoned to assume the position, tempo-

old foreman, who first recognized Jack's

ability, had been dead six months, and hi

successor was his former assistant, a rough ignorant fellow, who drank, had no author-

ty among the men and neglected his duties

It was his fault that the irregular beam "297 D' was not at the building when wanted, and that another was erroneously marked for it. That filed the measure of his offenses.

He was discharged and Burroughs ordered to

he said tauntingly,

vheeler is your master now and can order

They plan some new invasion of your right

rarily at least, of foreman of the foundry

my room this evening and I'll tell you every-thing," CHAPTER III.-CONTINUED. thing."
Ross took the address of the lodgings to which Jack had recently moved, his old quarters having finally become unbearable, and the two friends parted. A mob instantly filled the street before the building and a scene of indescribable tumult and excitement ensued. Policemen came running, ambulances were rung for, rumors flew about that many were crushed in the cellar. In the midst of it all a clear, calm voice, above the heads of the surging, vociferous crowd called, "Out of the way, please," and looking up they saw just over ous toll had left few marks on his friend Jack looked more powerful than formerlythem John Burroughs, who had slid down a dangling rope, with one coil of it as a brake on his leg, as trapeze performers descend in a circus. They made way for him, and he, alighting, pushed through to the superintendent and reported placidly:

"It is number 297 D that is wanted."

When John Burroughs realized that he was, temporarily at least, a poor man, he resolved to learn something practical, by which he could not only support himself with a feeling of independence, but even rise in the world through his own exertions. He had a good college education, but that was worth little in the battle of life except as mental training for learning things of real use. The "learned professions"—refuges for the lazy and incompetent genteel—did not tempt him; he had neither liking nor capital for mercantile speculation. A "trade" presented itself to his mind as the desirable thing. some good sort of honest, skilled labor pro-ductive of something useful to humanity and likely to be in permanent demand. And of all the trades that even the census takers have found out, none suited him so well as iron working, particularly that branch of it now so important in our large cities, the solved to devote himself.

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Believing in "knowing from the ground up" anything he sought to learn, he commenced his new career as a day laborer in the foundry of the great "Vulcan works," wheeling sand and cleaning castings. At the same time, with an eye to some day becoming an employer, he deemed this an opportune time for acquiring thorough knowledge of the class of toilers among whom he had cast his lot, and to this end went to live in a me-chanics' boarding house. Men could not ex-pect much of the comforts of life for \$5 per week, the rate paid there, but would have been justified in disappointment at what was actually afforded in that establishment. Its

nly abundances were dirt and foul air. Within a fortnight his quick observation and alert intelligence made him a valuable "helper," and in a little time more he had so far mastered the details of Iron founding, as practiced in that foundry, that, though still only ranking and paid as a laborer, he was really doing the work of a skilled molder He had been at this a couple of months, when one day he electrified the foreman by calling his attention to the inferior quality of a new lot of "pigs," the first melting from which had just been made. Clearly and with tech-nical accuracy he stated the defective chemical composition of the iron, by reason of which castings made from it would fall at least 10 per cent below the minimum of strength they should possess. Not another among the thirty molders of the foundry, all supposably skillful men, had, or could have, made that discovery, the correctness of which was readily proved. When asked how he, a laborer, came to know so much about iron he modestly replied that he had "picked up i little about it in college."

He was discharged and Burroughs ordered to take his place.

The molders rebelled. It exasperated them to think that one they remembered as a casting-cleaner when they were already molders should in a little over a year have risen above them. His superior ability, which they could not but recognize, only embittered them. Then, too, some of them liked the former foreman, with whom they used to get drunk, and thought it loyalty to him to antagonize his successor. Herr Janovice learned of the promotion and did his best to fan the flames of discontent.

"So." he said tauntingly "the sand. That incident gave him a new standing, for not only the foreman, but his employers-to whom it was duly reported-were grateful 11:29am Atlantic Express (ex. Sunday), 5:35pm 6:25pm Night Express 9:25am 4:40pm Chicago Vestibuled Limited, 1:35pm and appreciative. Learning that he wished to gain a knowledge of the iron business in all its departments, they encouraged and in a short time aided him, by a transfer to the rolling mill, where he speedily learned the an incident, needless to relate, but fortuitous as that which gave him distinction in the foundry, brought out the fact that he was a good mechanical draughtsman, with evidences of taste as a designer, and he was promoted to the "drawing" room. Here he remained until, in an emergency, he was called upon to essay the duties of assistant foreman in the actual construction of a great steel frame building, and that was the point he had reached when Constance Dessine found him. All this progress he had achieved in one year, so he had certainly done well with the industrial half of his problem; but as much could not be said for the social half of it. He did not get along well at the mechanics boarding house. In vain he tried to adopt the manners and habits of his fellowboarders, at least far enough to put from their minds the sense of separation between him and them. He could not, even by effort, be as dirty in mind, speech and person as some of them were with natural ease. And he could not help thinking logically and using his brain when he talked, which caused others of them to view him with suspicion. Insensibly he grew to realize that he was surrounded by an atmosphere of distrust, antagonism and even malice, the inspiring

force of which was a man known as Herr If Janovics did any work it was in some nocturnal industry he did not care to avow, but he always had money to pay his board but he always had money to pay his board and buy beer. His days were spent in sleep, his evenings in frenzied denunciation of the "blood-sucking capitalists," jereminds over "down-trodden labor" and flery advocacy of "the communistic distribution of wealth," When his fellow-boarders went to bed, he

sauntered out. Several times John Burroughs



had amused himself by worsting the fellow In debate, for which, of course, Janovics hated him bitterly and did all possible to prejudice the minds of the others against him, denouncing him, in his absence, as a 'capitalistic spy' and "traitor to the rights

of man. His malignant influence made itself felt Again and again heavy weights "accident-ally" dropped out of the smoky darkness of the foundry roof came near to crushing Jack's skull; once a hoisting winch, under an enor-mous strain, was turned loose by the treachrous release of a pawl, and only by a halfinch missed breaking his back; and, finally two of the sturdlest rufflans in the gang of his enemies picked a quarrel with him, in-tending to give him a merciless beating, which resulted in their being taken to a hospital for repairs. But none of these things swerved John Burroughs from his course, or even gave him a thought of fear.

Assistant Foreman Burroughs, while busy with his work on an upper floor of the great steel eage, the second day after the accident, was startled by hearing, in a cheery and familiar voice, the hail, "Helloa! Jack!" and

would be whipped, they were determined that the best man should win in a shop fight, so they formed a ring and allowed no inter-ference. Kennedy was ferocious, brawnier than Jack, and had a longer reach, with some "science," but was no match for the cool. skillful boxer who had been the best amateur middle weight in the Manhattan Athletic club. "The Foundry Terror" was badly whipped and did not succeed in even inflictng a bruise upon the man he had sworn to year out from \$200 to \$400 for every acre of land that you intelligently handle. All in-formation on application to Geo. W. Ames,

A "strike" was threatened, but Jack was as ready for that as for the fight. "Strike if you like," he told the men, "I do not believe the Molders union will sustain you, but if it should I will fill your places with picked green men, who, under my direction, will learn to do in two weeks all required on such straight jobs as the shop is full of now And not a man who goes now will ever re-turn while I am here."

There was no "strike," no more open re-olt, but the men continued sullen, and, at Janovics' instigation, a devilish project took shape secretly among his reckless and naturally criminal tools. Preparations were making for the casting of an enormous bed plate, with very heavy reinforcements and plate, with very heavy reinforcements and deep lug-like projections from its nether sur-face, a mass that would weigh several tons. Both halves of its huge mold were made and Both halves of its huge mold were made and baked with extreme care and Jack neglected no preparation necessary to success. While the upper half was being slowly and cautiously lowered into place, he went, for a moment, to the stack, to ascertain if the metal was ready to run. When he returned the men were clamping the frames of the mold. This, and the last stoppings, channelings and ventings were all speedly done, and the foreman shouted to the furnace tender. "Let it come!" Engrossed as he was with the work he did not notice that the four men who stood near him, by the mold, when he gave that order, suddenly disappeared, leaving him alone. leaving him alone.

A rivulet of white molten metal spurted out from the furnace and coursed swiftly along its channel toward him. Gold and crimson sparks flew from it and when it plunged into the mold, gas flames, green and blue, darted from the vents. The inflow continued several seconds, in a stillness that was startled by hearing, in a cheery and familiar voice, the haif, "Hellos! Jack!" and to see, mounting from the end of a ladder, his former chum, Ross Thorpe. "How in the world did you ever come to find me here?" he exclaimed.

Ross had but little breath left, after his unwonted exertions, but found enough to gasp the reply: "Constance saw you, and told Amy, who told me. Out! What a cillmb! Could I see the moon by looking down over the edge, at this time of day?" "Constance! Who is Constance?" "Constance! Who is Constance?" "Ah! I forgot. You don't know her. But she saw you that day, on the grand stand, and has remembered you ever since. Queer, land has remembered you ever since. Queer, lish't it, that a girl should recollect a fellow like that? But never mind about her now, Give me an account of yourself. Where have you been? and what have you done? and why did you do it?"

"I can't tell you now, Ross, for my time" limited several seconds, in a stillness that the vents. The inflow continued several seconds, in a stillness that made the low hiss and crackle of the fiery current seem loud. Then came a terrific explosion and the air was full of fragments of the mold, blinding steam and flying masses of the mold blinding steam and flying masses of molten metal, white and currant red. Following close upon the awful roar were filled with carping masses of the mold blinding steam and flying masses of the carpleton the air was full of fragments of the mold blinding steam and flying masses of the flow promotion and the air was full of fragments of the mold blinding steam and flying masses of the carpleton the air was ful

emnants of the mold. But two men had remnants of the mold. But two men had been mortally injured. The back of one was broken, and the other had been horribly burned by a mass of semi-liquid iron that had struck and molded itself upon him. Realizing that they were about to die they confessed having themselves caused the explosion, in the hope of killing the foreman. They had, when his back was turned, poured a pair of water in the mold, before it was closed. The other two men working with them were accomplices, and Herr Janovics had been the instigator of the diabolical deed.

Ross Therpe mentioned to his sister, one day, that Jack would pay him a visit the next morning, by appointment, but perhaps that had nothing to do with the fact that when Mr. Burroughs was formally announced, at the expected time, Miss Constance Dessine happened to be in the parior, calling upon her friend Amy, and of course received a formal introduction to him. "So," thought Jack reserving her with VI.

received a formal introduction to him. "So," thought Jack, regarding her with interest, "that's the girl who remembered me a year, merely from one caestal glance. What a memory for faces she must have!" In his innocent freedom from personal vanity, the idea did not occur to him that her recollection in his case was perhaps exceptional and due to some special attraction other faces might not have possessed for her. That he would always remember her, he did not doubt, but that was a very different matter. Her face was not one to be forgotten. And yet, he could not have Their interview in the evening was long and pleasant. Ross, notwithstanding a rooted antipathy to exertion, was quite honest in his expression of hearty admiration for Jack's pluck, energy and endurance. And he noted with satisfaction that a year of arduand he never was a weakling-his face had grown graver and more earnest than it used her, he did not doubt, but that was a very different matter. Her face was not one to be forgotten. And yet, he could not have turned away and described it, to save his neck. His perception of its details was very to be, which made him seem a little older his working clothes he "looked the same old vague. Her great dark eyes seemed to fasci-nate his sight, whenever he looked at her, and all else of her features were merged in a general impression of perfect loveliness. She sang, and he was enthralled by her "But," remonstrated Ross, when he had heard Jack's story, 'even if you persist in sticking to the life, I should think you'd want to get away from a gang of yahoos who put up jobs to maim and kill you. Why don't you get work some other place?"
"Nothing would induce me to change. It voice; she spoke, and seemed to him a paragon of wit and sense; she walked, and he thrilled with admiration of her grace and is part of my education. The men are not all bad. Only a few of them, in fact, have the beauty of her figure; she sat still and silent, yet even in her repose he found new charms. If ever a young man unconsciously been infected by that mad dog Janovics."
"Couldn't you have him arrested?"
"No. He is shrewd enough to have others lunged headlong in love John Burrough

Constance had been playing on the plane and he stood beside her, having been occupied in the ecstatic duty of turning her music, when he said, in a low volce: "Ross tells me you recognized me, after a year." His alluding to that mnemonic feat would have been sufficient evidence to any one who knew him, of the wholly impersonal way he was considering it, but Constance did not yet know him well enough to understand that, and blushed violently at being so directly charged with holding a young man in remem-brance, and by the young man himself; never-

theless, it was true, and she simply an-swered, "Yes."
"It is surprising! I'm sure I should have "It is surprising! I'm sure I should have remembered you, if I had seen you, but that would have been because it was you. And I fancy it is well I did not."
"Why so?" she asked, in surprise.
"If I had, I think it would have been harder for me to adhere to the plans I had

made. I would have been wanting to a you again instead of sticking to my work." (Concluded Monday.)

Tired women need to have their blood purised and enriched by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It will give them strength and health.

OFFICER SAVED HER LIFE.

Narrow Escape of a Woman at the Union Depot. What promised to result in a very serious accident Thursday was averted by the presence of mind of Officer Fleming of the Union depot force.

Two female passengers on the westbound Burlington No. 3 got off the train shortly

after it had come to a standstill and went

Time flew more rapidly than they

Time flow more rapidly than they imagined and they suddenly realized the fact that their train was pulling out of the depot. Both women made a rush for the car, which by that time was moving quite rapidly. The that time was moving quite rapidly. The foremost caught one of the railings on the front platform and a brakeman, who happened o be standing on the step, helped her aboard. The second woman made an effort to reach

the same railing, but missed it, nearly falling undermeath the wheels in consequence.

Nothing daunted, she essayed to catch the railing of the rear platform, when the officer interfered. Had she succeeded in her attempt she would have been thrown under the car and crushed to death.

Regret.

We've all done things that we regret, And things that we would fain forget, But with the past we'll have no row Provided we are ready now To mend our ways, and ne'er neglect,

you around. Do you know and can order to the canning, sneaking, underhanded way of serving his bosses." The men knew that was a lie, but preferred it to the truth, because it flattered their self-esteem. "I told you when he was here," Janovics went on that the was the serviced their self-esteem. To use in baking "Calumet." Do you really understand why you should in your own interests fully and without delay look into and verify the claims we are mak-"that he was the spy and tool of the bosses. Now, who will say I was not right that I didn't smell him out? Take warning ing for the land now being sold to the best class of intelligent purchasers and known far They plan some new invasion of your rights!
new chains for their trampled slaves! and he,
their hireling, is ready to do their dirty
work. Will you endure it? Wil you be his
obedient dogs? Or will you be his judges?
"I'll break his jaw tomorry; be the mortial
gob, I will," growled a moulder named Kennedy, a big, enormously powerful fellow who
had quite a reputation as "the Foundry Terror." and wide as the famous Orchard Homes region? You must stop and consider the low prices at which these lands are being sold, the great variety and absolute certainty of the crops raised, the large yields and the facility with which all products are marketed. The climate is remarkable for its salubrity, extremes of heat or cold are unknown. The winter brief and mild, the summer long and winter brief and mind, the summer long and delightful, with nights invariably cool and pleasant. Work can be done out of doors every month in the year. Vegetables of every known variety can be raised in absolute perfection and crops of many kinds can be grown on the same land each year. Irish and sweet potatoes for size and year.

Irish and sweet potatoes for size and yield cannot be exceeded in the United States.

The mild climate makes shelter unnecessary for stock during any time of the year. There is green food for cattle the year round. Bermuda is the staple grass and can be cut from three to four times each year and when cured is superior to the famed timethy of the north. Clover grows luxuriantly and will yield as much as that in any section of the United States. Small grain can be grown successfully if desired. They prove profitable crops, and, as they are harvested early, there is always time to plant a crop of corn or vegetables on the same land the same year. Corn is a great crop and the yield is a phenominally large one. The quickest and surest means of money making, however, is in the cultivation of fruits and vegetables, from which work you can make year in and

> Cradle and the Grave. The following births and deaths were re-

Births—Amile Sorenson, Fourth street and Woolworth avenue, boy; Jacob Jacobsen, Fourth and Francis, girl; Delbert Dayo, East Omaha, girl; Thomas Wilson, 535 North Twenty-seventh, boy; W. T. Ormaby, 1618 Oak, girl; F Dietrich, 1421 Ohio, girl; N. G. Hislop, Benson, girl; Victor Steppuhie, 2313 Mason, boy; Peter Peters, 5002 Sherman avenue, girl; Alfred Morris, 4627 Farnam, boy; James Hodge, 2153 South Tenth, girl;

teenth, praernia suppurative synovitis, Pros-pect Hill; Richard Lawless, 27, 1578 North Nincteenth, sarcoma pytonis, Holy Sepulcher Bridget Wiggins, 53, Fort Omaha, heart disease, Holy Sepulcher; Edward H. Gavin, 52, 2823 Half Howard, peritonitis, Holy

What is more attractive than a pretty face

Reception to Rev. Mr. Wattson. Thursday evening, at the clergy house, Twenty-sixth and Franklin streets, there was

Wattson, the newly-arrived head of the Associate mission.

"Kennedy can; if any man can, he can," piped One-eyed Finn, a little old man who was barely on the outskirts of Janovics' following, "but if he tries it at the shop, it!! have to be a fair fight. For their own credit the byes'll stand nothin' else there."
"That's all I want," vaunted Kennedy:
"and if I sin't man enough to do him, I'll never take another drink." "Lord! That's a bowld sayin'," exclaimed The fight was forced on Jack the next morning, and he was nothing loth to accept the issue. It was fair. Although the men were, one and all, hopeful that the foreman

> General Agent, 1617 Farnam St., Omaha, ported at the health office during the twenty-four hours ending at noon yesterday:

Charles L. Anderson, 1816 North Twenty-sixth, girl twins. Deaths—Celia Bock, 8, 2301 South Thir-

with a fresh, bright complexion? For it, use Pozzoni's Powder.

an informal reception to Rev. Lewis T.