CUT RATES.

By MADGE SUTHERLAND CLARKE,

The short of the enterpract struct office to fine in his medicals. wannah. He had stanet all he had on a sentence and he had no a sentence and had and he a sentent to get he for them Valle. Those a least, was life, and if he was to start he invelored to do it share he might sent amount amount and an account of the sentence and toll him he's get some fool many applies the might sent amount amount and toll him he's get some fool. Tork the consequented was always there's to There's no use in themps, the man terms at h despute, but he felt that to may and I tell you it won't go with me."

The stars of the window of the office then the set was the president's son-in-law and that the was the president's son-in-law and that nothin, better to show for it than this here was the president's son-in-law and that nothin, better to show for it than this here was the president's son-in-law and that nothin, better to show for it than this here was utterly worn out.

"The glad I kept clear of that \$500," Corleans said to himself. Then he fell asleep, for he was utterly worn out.

"Takes it cool, don't he?" said one of the men behind Corleans. "Wonder if he knows the game is up."

Content familiarly on the back.

The back of the back whent you." He field up a long, amountal alone." selled, railway taken on in the central station.

The man's surly face lowered angrily. "I There is a young woman in the employ remainstanced in the and selled, "I sint that kind," he growled, doggedly and of the telephone company at its central for \$10. The sold at was a square return his tiand to the cord above his head. "I'll is said to be an eavesdropper. She is a ticket from dayannah that he hadn't used give you two minutes to decide," he said. stenographer, and her duty is to sit at a because he want to Texas first. I've struck. A brukemun and a trainman joined the desk in the central office and take down

the inwest slip was marked dayannah and band.

fack thefears turned about away from sell salesp. The new man was very direct long, black shadow trailing grotesquely after

happen and states and change ners the entry growled. 'Rither you've been taken in good on his after furthers had nover you must be at a change of the most survey form on speaking body a trying to beat the read out of a tare.

nerve enough to take the chances on this. It up to the conductor, "Here, keep this Yil self it for It and what clare you've got for yourself and for the Lord's sake let me Shorthand Reports of Conversations

bought if of a fellow in New York just week motioned to a brakeman. Then he raised exchange, reports the Kansas City Star, who

was a rather dubious fooking affair, but conductor tooked at him sullenty, watch in she hears both sides of any conversation

habit, I suppose," The man gave a kind of groan, "God knows I wish I could say as much." The exchange of clothing was quickly Sympathetic Character Study of "The Wood-made. "I'm in a Tunian hat," Corlears eald, with a laugh, "though it's rather cold

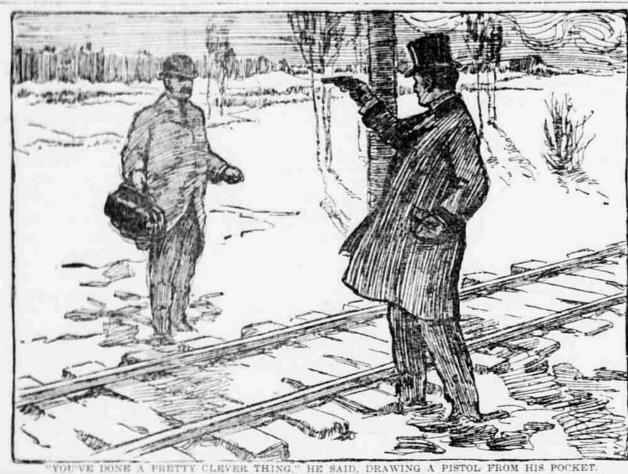
comfort in this snow heap." Streppings, feet to blanks a Carte) I feet approach, though he preferred to be quickly off in the opposite direction, his SIMPLICITY OF DRESS AND MANNER

> The next morning when Corlears, footsore and hungry, walked into the little stalounging by the stove. They stood beside him at the lunch counter, and when he finally boarded the northbound train they entered with him and took the seat behind him. Corlears smiled to himself. When the

the morning papers. Corlears bought one. In Excension would be to come the sequence of the Winderson bank, has been that the second the min up and down which his leaster that he watch his matter than the watch has limited with the second the min up and down which his matter than the watch has been the second the min up and down which his matter than the second the min up and down which his matter than the second the min up and down which his supposed that he has with him some \$50.000 in bills and gold. A large force of detectives is working on his case and his speedy capture is looked the min up and down writers almost from the start, and this he writers almost from the start is a support of the start The regular face to New York by mat was You'll do neither," he said. "As it is, of Winderton, many of whom are reduced to pency through his peculations."

Taken Off in the Central Station.

on easy thing here, so I m going to stay and group. Corlears set his face firmly. "I in shorthand all that passes over any tele-don't want D." I have the same than 33 worth out of phone line that is to be investigated. She Corlears Tooked attentively at the these. That ticket," he thought to himself. The sits all day with a trumpet at her ear, and that is held over any wire with which it is



"All right," he said. "If were you got gott good It. I guess you'll have to bluff some, but | tance. As the train moved past him, Cor- | tective is making a report of the investiga-

Corlears gave him \$2 and drew three cigars me; but they're good ones."

"I'll leave you one for luck," said the red-faced man. "So long!" Corlears stood for an Instant making his Then he walked to the pawnshop and redeemed his value. By means of www. newspapers and a few stones he added the necessary weight, then he lunched bought himself a clean collar and strolled to the station. When Corleans stepped on the northbound train that evening two per-

Pullman dis way, sah."

Smoker, said Corlears, setentionsly When the conductor made his first round Corleans handed him his ticket withou looking up from his paper. The man glanced casualty at it, then examined it carefully. After that he took a long look at Corlears, who observed him in the mirror opposite "Where did you buy this ticket?" he

"In Savannah, of course," said Corlears,

"This afternoon." He took the tickel away with him Through the glass door Corlears could see him in earnest colloquy with a brakeman

At last he returned. There is semething crooked about this Corlears tooked incredulous. "What do

you mean by that?" he saked, sharply. Well, the road hasn't issued that kind of exeutation ticket since the first of November. It was good for sixty days, you The conductor's tone was almost

Look at the date. I should may that would settle it." Corlears looked bored Well, we think the date's been altered. The nine has been changed to a one, making the data January Instead of September. Corleans sorutinized the ticket. "I see Be evidence of it," he said coidly, "However, it's no affair of mine. I bought the ticket and puld for 11, the told is re-

He turned to his paper. The conductor shifted messily and finally turned away.

Mulberry Street, Newark. says: "I contracted a terrible blood all over my body. I spent a hun-dred dollars with doctors but grew worse instead of better. blood remedies were also used with no effect, unitit I decided to try S.S.S. This remedy seemed to get at the

completely and permanently.

track, watching a receding point in the dis- While the stenographer yearse a swell-looking chap, and that'll lears was conscious of a man standing mo- tion on any one telephone line she hears bein." from his pocket. "They're all I have about The pale light of a waning winter moon fell she hears is jotted down in stenographic ipon long wastes of snow-covered fields. broken here and there by lines of black typewriter. This full report of the converpopulars and defined at the eastern edge by

a long stretch of woods, massed darkly be

long line of music written across the snow.

tween the rows of telegraph poles, like a

Just ahead the road entered a mountain through which a river flowed The two men became conscious of each other apparently at the same moment. The man across the track wore a silk hat, and ters vied for the honor of carrying his

looked like a clergyman. "You've done a pretty clever thing," he said, drawing a pistol from his pocket, and taking deliberate wholly unprepared." Corlears laughed grimly. "That's where

while robbing me, however, as I've just been put off the train for lack of car fare."

highwayman, but I took you for something vorse. Do you know the country?" Cor lears shook his head. "About midway be tween Columbia and Chester, I should say. The man scanned him narrowly.

"What are you going to do?" he said. "orlears set his teeth. "Walk to the next station, if I don't freeze on the way, and after that-get to New York some way." 'You say that you have no money?"

"I've just \$2.16." There was a pause. The man appeared to be considering. At last he spoke.

"If you'd like to earn \$500, I can put you in the way of it. "I should be delighted," Corlears drawled, enically. "I might earn it shoveling snow.

There's a good deal of it about," "I'm perfectly serious," the man rejoined. Listen. You want to go to New York, I want to keep away from it. I bought loket to New York, but I left the train flerce intensity. when it slowed up to put you off. I'veer-changed my mind.

Corlears nodded. "I see," he said. "Very good. You are about my height The plot thickens. Corlears said to and build. Change clothes with me, take Houston: "We reporters took turn and turn

vame on. In shout an hour Curleurs saw the score of being some one else," "And then " The man smiled. "You will be taken exillent care of and you will be met at the cellent care of and you will be met at the casion there seemed to be an amount of nain Grand Central station with a carriage. Then in those feet proportionate to their size. The they will discover their mistake and they senator kept one upon his knee, rubbing it, will apologize. In the mean time you will with an anguished expression, and peri-

\$500 rither." orlears saw them distinctly in the moon-

"Is it is bargain? Corlears trudged on in allence for a mo-The men handed it to him. "It's good for spovers, I see, so I can use it all right. The man's eyes glittered, "Do you

serve?" he said eagerly. and in exchange for it I'll awap clothes thief, drawing a pistol, the you and I'll keep my mouth shut un-I'll take the ticket," Corlear said slowly,

worth more than that to me if it works." Contagious Blood Poison: no other Corlears shook his head. 'I tried to beat the implied taunt, yet stood her ground, remedy can reach this turnible disease. railroad company out of a fare. I must addition on self-treatment mailed free by min." he replied, "but I usually play fair.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a presentive.

the uppermost one New York. It was a "Well!" he growled. Then he pulled the desirable that she be "cut in." This is done cord, the train slowed up and Corlears only at the request of the subscriber whose found himself standing beside the snowy telephone is investigated.

> was a desolute scene that lay about them, sits at a desk apart, and every word that characters and then copied by her on the sation is then submitted to the manager of the telephone company and by him to the subscriber who has asked for it. If the spewritten report conveys any information to the subscriber he acts on it according to his own ideas and the matter is a secret between him and the telephone manager.

> The telephone is in such a case a private The telephone company is often called pon to produce verbatim reports of conersations over a subscriber's telephone, so the young woman stenographer, who is an eavesdropper by employment, is kept quite alm at Corlears, "but you don't find me busy. There are subscribers whose telephones are unaccountably in almost constant use; there are others whose wires are you have the advantage of me. I admit used for purposes not exactly legitimate, that I am altogether unprepared. I throw These mes apply to the telephone manager up my hands. You'll hardly find it worth for a report of a day's or a number of sucessive days' conversations. The telephone

> > company will not tell him what passes over Jones' telephone. A young married man with a telephone wedded man entertained, however, a very his cabin, dark suspicion. The young woman with the receiver and the pencil and pad went to

work one morning on his case. The result was most alarming to the young married man. The typewriter report showed that as soon as her husband left home in the morning the wife called up a downtown office and began a conversaion with one who had been very attentive to her before she married. That night the wife was confronted by an angry spouse.

Story About Sam Houston. Prof. Hiram Corson of Cornell university,

who used to be a reporter for the United himself. "Anghow, I am two hours nearer my ticket, walk on to the next station and about each for an hour. One day I was sitNew York than I was in Savannah." He board the first train for New York. If you ting idly in the reporters' gallery, waiting went to skep. At 18 o'clock the train run meet any anxious friends and they offer you my turn and looking on. Presently my atin to Countries and where a new conductor pressing attentions, don't decline them on Huge of frame, he was particularly buse of feet, and those extremities were rendered the more conspicuous in those days of boots by being encased in laced shoes. On this or have gotten to New York and you will be odically exchanging for the other foot. After awhile he unlaced his shees and drew them He counted out five crisp new \$100 bills. off. Then the nursing of his aching toes cor tinued for a time as before. But no relief came, and at last, to my utter amazement and amusement, he slowly divested himself of a long blue woolen stocking, and, taking the hugo jackknife with which he was went "Let me see your ticket, please." to pass the time whittling, he proceeded detely to pare his corns in the senate of the United States."

Woman Against Woman.

we get to New York, but you can keep mackingly in the face of her quarry.

Then I shall not take it," she replied. Don't be a fool," said the man; "It will with a sneer, "sithough I am no bargain

As for the other, she winced under the

Besit Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga. | : haven't made much of a success of my | for loss of voice and ulcerated throat.

land Genius" and His Home.

Peculiarities of the Noted Author, His clonal eagle hovers about the mediatals tom Literary Woodpile, His Orchard and Garden-How "Slabsides" Was Built.

William Brand, the defaulting cashier ject interesting to the general reader was be raises famous celery, cabbages, potatoes, recognized at once. He was accorded the ewest corn and other vegetables.

and in return adopted him as a peaceably disposed neighbor and friend, and they revealed all their secrets to the good, gray man who had his home in this little bark-

covered building on the hillslope. One would think that now our nature enthusiast, in surroundings so idyllicly tranquil and rural, would have been satisfied; and so he was for a while. But the environment did not stand the test of time. The highway and the village were not far away, two lines of railway threaded the valley, and the Hudson with its commerce was always before his eyes. These things jarred on his sensibilities. The place was too publie, the prospect too cultivated and too much associated with trade and traffic, and he felt more and more a lack of the primitive almplicity that was his especial delight

Hiding Deeper in the Forest.

As the land in the vicinity recedes from the river it grows wilder, and at a little remove rises in rocky, tree-clad ridges that places are mountain-high. Mr. Burroughs in his leisure often tramped those wooded wilds, and the desire grew on him to live among them. As a result he finally bought ompany uses its discretion about giving several acres of swamp land in a hollow The man put up his revolver. "Excuse the information asked. While Smith, how-my mistake," he said politely. "I jumped ever, may get a report of the conversation thusiasm on the task of draining the marsh, iff the train on the other side. I'm not a on the telephone for which he pays, the clearing out the brush and stumps and building himself a cabin.

The spot is a mile and a half from the Riverby home and its only approach is by his little home one day had a solemn a circuitous and seldom used wood road. and earnest conversation with the telephone indeed, it is so sequestered that when manager. His telephone at home, said the strangers come to seek out the famous married man, had been very busy for sev- nature writer they sometimes get lost and eral days, and he couldn't account for it; wander for hours about the stony mountains neither could his young wife. The recently before they find the little glen where stands

Building "Slabsides."

This cabin is built on a ledge of rock at the borders of the swamp. It is a fair-sized story and a half structure with one room below stairs and a loft above. Along one side is a broad plazza with shaggy cedar posts. The outer walls are of slabs and this has led its owner to call it "Slabsides," a name not altogether liked by the author's friends. They find the title too rude, but There followed a domestic "settlement" of Mr. Burroughs says: "It is a rough and ready place and why shouldn't it have a rough and ready name? I can't stand anything that has the least taint of sentimentalism or affectation and I think a coarsefibered designation like 'Slabsides' will grow constantly more significant and pleasing. while one would tire of a name that was Error merely pretty."

The interior of the cabin is hardly less rustic than its outer aspect. There are no Huge of frame, he was particularly huge of carpets or rugs, the unhewn joists of the floor above are exposed and have still their natural covering of bark, and much of the woodwork in the walls and in the furniture is of yellow birch saplings. It is all of Mr. Burroughs' planning and his personal labor has entered more or less into nearly every-

Burroughs at Home The feature of all others that he takes

pride in is the great stone chimney. It is warranted to draw well in all weathers and not to smoke, in spite of its having a fireplace that in amplitude rivals those of the die olden times. The fireplace was not made merely for the company of its blaze and its social warmth on chilly evenings. It is a domestic fireplace, built to cook by, and a "I shall sell my life black tea kettle is almost always suspended hissed Beatrice, the woman borse from the iron crane and other kettles and pots repose about the borders of the hearth. Slabsides is Mr. Burroughs' home all through the year, save in the coldest There he cats, sleeps and months. writes and the solitude of the spot and the primitive living agree with him mentally any physically. He is in the midst of the woods. The rocks and the ridges hem him in and shut out all sight and all sounds of 1 In a suit for groceries sold and deliv-

the modern world of railroads, steamers and business hurly-burly. The softened roar of a waterfall meals to the ears from some distant ravine, the wind whispers in the leafage of the near trees, birds sing and twitter through the summer days and at night the whippoorwill calls from the neighboring rocks. In the spring the evenings are musical with the voices of frogs and toads and in the attumn the kniydids make the air resonant with their disputing rows and hawks fly over the cabin and an occaling and wild ducks frequent the creek in the hollow a built mile away.

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When John Burroughs began to write are not wholly uncivilized, for since the about Nature thirty years ago the remara- swamp has been drained Mr. Burroughs has train reached Charlotte a boy came on with able ability he possesses of making the sub- made a garden of its rich mould and there till

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Luppen against Dunbar, Barry against State ex rel Hampton, Chase against Wren, Trumble against Trumble, Reeves against Malone nd Vandruff against Carlson, dismissed Foley against Doyle, leave to correct bill of exceptions granted; Nelson against Farmland Security company, leave to file counter affidavits; First National Bank of Chadron against Tootle and German National Bank against First National Bank, Hastings, advanced; Reid against Panska, motion to re call mandate overruled; Simpson against Gaffey, motion for leave to file briefs denied Carlson against Jordan, leave amended petition in error; Oliver against Lansing, motion to advance overruled; Buck against Oeldeman, dismissed unless plaintif serve and file briefs in thirty days

March 22, 1899 .- Passumpsic Savings Bank against Hehnke, dismissed; Grant against Bartholomew, rehearing denied; Wehmer against Fokenga, Clark against Nebraska National Bank, Nagle against First National Bank, Omaha; Crawford against Smith, Missouri K. & T. Trust Company against Rich ardson, Woodard against Equitable Trus company, Jones against Burtis. Bartras against Hunger, State against Bartle Buerstetta against Tecumseh National Bank lowa Loan and Trust Company Smith, Iowa Loan and Trust against Steven, Spirk against Chicago, But lington & Quincy Railroad Company and Union Central Life Insurance Compan against Baker (on motion to affirm), rehear ings denied; Nagle against First Nationa Bank, Omaha, motion to modify judgment

overruled. Court adjourned till Wednesday, April when the following cases will be called Home Fire Insurance Company against Kuhlman, Michigan Mutual Life Insurance Company against Richter, LaBonty agains Lundgren, Piske against Osgood, Farmers and Merchants' Insurance Company again Blaco against State. against State ex rel Tomssen. First National Bank, Omaha, against Goodman. Nelson against Farmland Security Company, Nelson against Alling, Davis against State

Supreme Court Syllabi.

1629. Tomblin against Higgins. Reversed. Error, from Furnas county. Ryan, C.

1. Payments on a promissory note which includes usurious interest should be credited upon the principal of said note whether such payment be in the form of cash or of an independent dote.

2. Where the note sued on is one which was given to obtain a credit actually industed upon a note which included usurious interest, this credit should be deemed to be upon the principal, rather than is extinguishment of the usurious interest on the note whereon raid payment was indorsed, and accordingly it is held that the usury referred to does not render invalid the note sued upon.

10520. Holmes against State, Reversed Error from Douglas county. Harrison, C. J.

1. A general verdict of guilty of the crime of larceny from the person, from which is omitted a statement of the value of the property alleged to have been stolen, in fatally defective. Stally defective.

2. A verdict which lacks a finding of magnetial element of the crime charges

essential element of the crime charged will not support a sentence, and a judgment based thereon is void.

3. The question of the effectiveness of such a verdict will be examined and determined in an error proceeding to this court although not of the assignments of the motion for a new trial.

1007 Atkinson against State. Reversed, Error from Dawson county Ragan.

1. In a felony case it is reversible error for a court to charge the jury that it may find the defendant guilty if it entertain a reasonable doubt of the truth of each or sail of the material alterations of the inof the material allegations of the in

sill of the material allegations of the indictment.

2. The law is that if the jury entertain a
reasonable doubt as ito the truth of any
material allegation of the indictment the
prisoner is entitled to an acquitte.

1. When a citizen assaults one of a mob
in the wrongful possession of and taking
away his property for the purposes of injuring or destroying it whether under all
the circumstances he was justified in making the assault is a question for the jury.

4. An assemblage of men on Hallowe'en
night—October 31—engaged in moving injuring and destroying property is a mob
engaged in violating the law and the citizen may use such force as is actually necessary to protect his person and property
from injury at its bands. No. 5828. Hubbard against Selfg. Affirmed. Error from Lancast r county. Bagan, C.

pleading in a sult are competent evidence against those who antiscountly come into the sain as his successors in interest to the against is literation.

1979, Miller against Sieveneen, Affirmed Appeal from Douglas county, Harrisen,

Evidence examined and held to sustain

Error from Douglas county, Irvine, C.
1. It is not prejudicial error to deny a plaintiff permission to file a supplemental petition if, in the subsequent course of the proceedings, he obtains the benefit of all matters therein pleaded.
2. The rule whereby one seeking to recover property obtained from him by fraud will not be required to reimburse only by using One Minute Cough Cure.

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