

HENRY PLAYS A BAD HAND

Husband Falls Down Miserably Trying to Mindful His Wife.

FOILED BY LITTLE STREET CAR TRANSFER

Two Detectives Go to His House in Response to Woman's Call and Proceed to Uncover Henry.

A woman's intuition, a resourceful husband and a street car transfer check caused domestic woe to the man in the case, agitation to the woman and a fruitless trip for two detectives from the city Saturday morning.

The wife met Mr. Man in the regulation manner. She had already decided that Henry could have the boy and she would keep the girl; the oil painting of both in the heyday of their young love, she would cling to for the baby's sake, while he could have the new suit case.

Henry Does the Business. "My dearest one, I've been slugged and robbed. At the corner of Twenty-third and Seward streets I was stopped by two bold, bad men, who hit me with a club and took all my money except 30 cents. I lay unconscious for hours and finally dragged myself home," said Mr. Man, with a supreme effort and some show of righteousness.

Womanly sympathy immediately came to the surface with large bubbles. "My poor Henry! And I judged you so hastily. If you had only telephoned me or sent a messenger boy, but how could you when you lay nearly dead in the cold night air? What time was it when you were sent to the hospital? I remember hearing the town clock striking the hour."

While Henry was making a noise in the kitchen like a man trying to eat his breakfast the wife took it into herself to telephone a report of the robbery to the police. Detectives Malone and Drummy were sent out to get descriptions of the culprits. While the detectives were on their way to Henry's house the wife be thought herself to ransack Henry's coat. She found a street car transfer check punched at 10:50 Saturday night. Observing the transfer check she went to Henry and asked him whether he was sure he was held up at 10 o'clock.

How Could He Forget It. "And don't you suppose a man ought to know when he was held up? Do you think hold-ups are of such frequent occurrence in the life of a man that he would forget the time?" he replied, with a show of injured innocence and an effort to drink out of an empty cup.

It was all the woman's right hand could do to restrain her left hand from flashing the transfer check, like the stage heroine who shows a document just in time to foil the villain and arouse the gallery.

Then the detectives arrived. "Madam, we would like to see Henry so-and-so, who was robbed," said Detective Drummy, politely.

"Henry, here are two officers of the law to see you. They have come in their store clothes so the robbers would not recognize them," explained the woman.

Henry began to wish he had accepted the terms offered by his wife at the front door a few hours before. He felt like a drowning man grasping at a floating log. But he resolved to face the situation like a man and make a full confession if pressed too hard.

Henry Picks Out Bad Location. Detectives Malone and Drummy took off their coats, opened their kit of tools and sheets with this transfer check in your right hand, and yet you say you were slugged and robbed at 10 o'clock," said Drummy.

Henry had no reply to offer. After a minute's silence he confessed all. Henry promised never, never again to stay out late and said he would buy his wife a new ice box and a new front door with an oval glass if she would forgive and forget.

Then the detectives packed up their tools and returned to the police station.

Wreck Victim Asks Damages. Leo MacGuire, one of the victims of the street car collision at Thirteenth and J streets, South Omaha, March 12, filed suit in district court asking the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company for \$10,000 for injuries he received. The suit is brought by his mother as his next friend. The petition states he had his ribs and chest crushed and suffered from a concussion of the base of the brain, from the result of which his ability to earn a living has been greatly impaired.

LOCOMOTIVE MAKES LEAP

Big Engine Strikes Branch of Dynamic and Speed Carried

Train Over Hole.

It is thrilling enough to see a bicycle or an automobile leap the gap, but think of a great railroad train performing the feat! This extraordinary adventure has just fallen to the Frisco Meteor, one of the fastest trains in the southwest.

The Meteor was running south a mile a minute through southwestern Kansas. It was flying through the outskirts of Tarkenton, a flag station three miles north of Columbus, when a terrific shock and explosion ahead struck terror into the hearts of the trainmen and passengers. The train lifted as if running upon air; then it struck with a gliding, running impact, rocked violently for an instant and then resumed its smooth and even gait. The air hissed, the speed slackened, voices shouted and doors banged, and the Meteor stopped.

The engine smashed out of the cab and leaped to the ground. As he walked back to meet the trainmen and passengers who had swarmed out of the cars, he said: "Dynamite!"

Men shuddered at thought of their narrow escape, but they knew little of the remarkable feat of the train—the thing that had saved them.

"I think they tore the track out under us some," the engineer said, and the train was backed up to see. A single glance was sufficient to show what had happened. Train wreckers had placed dynamite upon the rails. The forward track of the great engine had freed the explosive, which had torn a great hole in the roadbed, cutting a three-foot gap in the track.

The Meteor had leaped the gap! What might have happened the Frisco Meteor the other night is happening trains in the United States with the frequency of things that are commonplace. But what actually did happen is a remarkable story.

The wreckers that plotted the destruction of this splendid train were making an experiment. There have been all sorts of schemes for wrecking trains, but rarely have men laid dynamite upon the rails. The effect could not be easily foreseen. The speed of the train might save it; or it might the better serve to smash it up. That the explosion would cut a section of the track before the drivers of the engine passed was reasonably certain. Quick as the train was, it could not be so quick as the explosive.

Granting that the dynamite would tear out a section of track in front of the drivers, what would be the result? Would the great weight of the 100-ton engine force the drivers into the gap, or would the engine leap the gap? And if it did leap the gap would the wheels track?

A train wrecker is not a student of natural laws, but he has that native sense of things which served in his desperate business. He knows that a very little thing will sometimes wreck a train, and that there is a well known list of things which will certainly throw the fastest and heaviest train that runs. He might reasonably have counted upon his dynamite to wreck the Meteor.

But it didn't. When the great drivers left the rails and flashed through space there was a terrible chance that they would not return to the rails upon the other side. Just what the chance was it is impossible to know. Study of the subject might reveal the surprise that if the track were perfectly straight and the train were running fast enough it would always return to the rails after leaping a gap of any reasonable width.

Upon the other hand, it could have been a whim of fate that the Meteor was saved. It might rush upon the same conditions a thousand times and never repeat the feat of leaping the gap and escaping with nothing more than a few bent rods and a little discolored paint.

The engineer went over the engine carefully, but he could find no greater damage than the loss of a cylinder cock. This slight injury to the engine was due to the fact that the explosive force of dynamite is downward. An equal explosion of giant powder would have wrecked the great mogul's vitals.

The only other scratch upon the train was a broken window in the baggage car. It was smashed by a piece of debris. Who plotted the destruction of the train and for what purpose are mysteries. Railroads have frequent mysteries of this sort.

A few months ago there were such persistent and successful attempts to wreck trains on the Santa Fe lines in Kansas that a reward of \$5,000 was offered for the conviction of the vandals who were doing the work. They were never caught, though the Santa Fe worked in the field for months with all the ingenuity known to detectives.

The feat of the Frisco Meteor astounded the trainmen and the passengers. To look at the hole blown in the track by the dynamite one would ridicule the idea that a train could fly across there without injury.

To be sure, the gap was not wide, but every six yard means a big matter when one considers the tremendous weight of a train, and especially that of a train drawn by such engines as those that pull the Meteor.

If the train could leap that gap, what more could it do? Could it do twice as much, or three or four or perhaps five times?—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Records Against Trust Mising. COLUMBIA, O., May 12.—A special to the Dispatch from Lima, O., says that County Prosecutor Webber has created a sensation here by the declaration that a reunion here by the declaration that the bridge contracts with the Bellefontaine Bridge company every scrap of written evidence is being investigated. The records are said to have disappeared within the past few days, or since the grand jury opened its investigation into the bridge trust. The contracts that have disappeared are claimed to be important as they show a bridge pool or combine.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE IS RIGHTFULLY CALLED THE "OUTFIT STORE"

Our spring sales have shown a handsome advance over last year. April sales exceeded our most liberal expectations, and for the eleven business days of May just past our sales have shown an increase of 25 per cent over the same period of last year. This splendid increase in business means nothing other than the fact that it indicates TO YOU that THE PEOPLE'S STORE methods have proven satisfactory to the wage-worker—the man of limited means.

It is easy to boast—to promise—to make believe—but The People's Store has been tried and tested for nineteen years in Omaha and the vicinity and has always "made good" with the public. Easy in our terms, lenient with our customers (not only when buying, but after the purchase has been made), it is truly the store for the people—the store for you.

Not only are prices invariably lower, but our credit is far superior to any offered you elsewhere. Remember your credit is good at The People's Store.

Parlor furnished complete\$25.50 4 Rooms furnished complete for \$99 Bed Room furnished complete\$28.50 Dining Room furnished complete\$23.50 Terms: 10 Cash; \$2 per week. Kitchen furnished complete\$21.50

Parlor

Furnished complete as enumerated below, for \$25.50.

- \$2.50 cash, balance 50c per week
1 Parlor Rug.
1 Parlor Sofa.
1 Parlor Arm Chair.
1 Parlor Chair.
1 Parlor Table.
1 Parlor Lamp.
1 Pair of Lace Curtains.
3 Pictures.

Dining Room

Furnished complete as enumerated below, for \$23.50.

- \$2.50 cash, balance 50c per week
1 Sideboard.
1 Dining Table.
4 Dining Chairs.
1 Rug.
2 Pictures.

We sell goods but of town on very easy payments. Write us.

Carpets, Rugs and Draperies

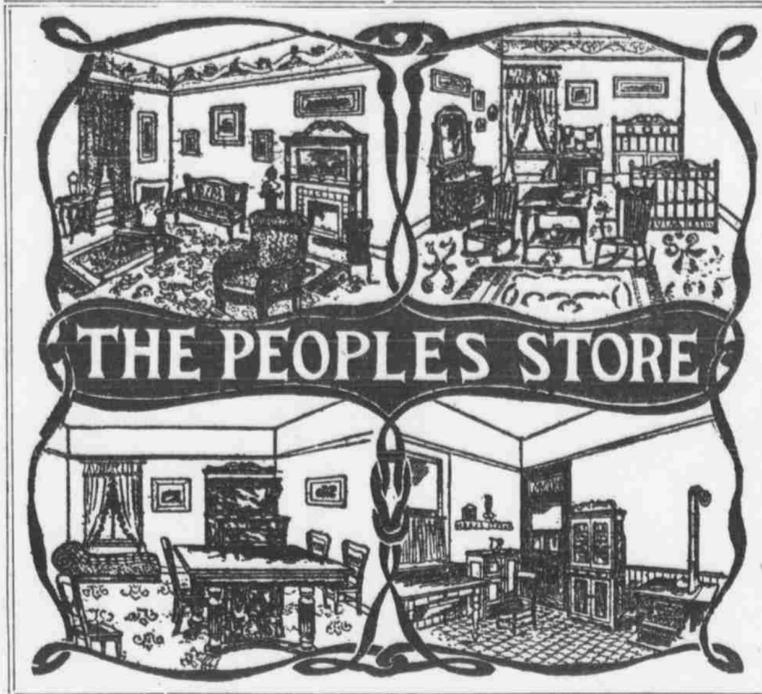
The People's Store Special Brussels Rugs, 9x12 size, large assortment oriental and set effects; special sale 16.75

\$1.50 cash; 50c per week.

Velvet Carpet, handsome design, pretty floral effect, splendid quality; special, at, 79c per yard

Brussels Net Curtains, dainty designs, good width and extra special value, special, at, per pair, 2.59

We have hundreds of ready made rugs, any size, endless number of beautiful new designs. Bring the size of the room with you, we can save you money on your carpet purchase.



THE PEOPLES STORE LEADERS OF LOW PRICES 16th & FARNAM STREETS, OMAHA The Peoples Furniture & Carpet Co. Established 1887.

Bed Room

Furnished complete as enumerated below, for \$28.50.

- \$2.50 cash, balance 50c per week
1 Iron Bed.
1 Spring.
1 Mattress.
1 Dresser.
1 Washstand.
1 Center Table.
1 Rocker.
1 Rug.
3 Pictures.

Kitchen

Furnished complete as enumerated below, for \$21.50.

- \$2.50 cash, balance 50c per week
1 Stove.
1 Cupboard.
3 Kitchen Chairs.
1 Kitchen Table.
1 Room Oilcloth.

All payments cease during sickness or loss of employment.

May Furniture Specials

Iron Beds, pea green enamel, brass caps and knobs, \$3.50 value, special, 2.25

Ladies' Desk, constructed of solid oak with a quartered oak front, one spacious drawer, \$8.50 value, special, 4.95

Chase Leather Couches, solid oak frames, upholstered in dark olive Chase leather, special May price, 12.75

GO-CART—Folds compactly, rubber-tired wheels, enameled gearing; special, 1.89

REFRIGERATOR—Made of thoroughly seasoned ash, zinc lined; special, 5.75

GASOLINE STOVE—Two-hole burner, guaranteed; special, 1.98

BEFORE THE PEOPLE'S BAR

Colored Man Will Not Let Black Cat Cross His Path.

HIS COMPUNCTIONS CAUSE TROUBLE

Running from Feline He Creates False Impression in Colored Woman's Mind and Explains in Court.

Jerry Elliott, colored, related before the people's bar Saturday morning the various things he would stand for before he would allow a black cat to cross his path at night. He said he could overlook such trifles as a gasoline stove explosion, a broken mirror, opening of an umbrella indoors, falling while going upstairs, or the flight of a bird through the window of his study, but when it came to a black cat trying to give him the double cross at night time, he said he believed it time to take notice and kill the feline if necessary.

Elliott lives at 1915 Capitol avenue and manages a lunch stand in the east end. Shortly after midnight Friday Elliott was walking home, viewing the starry firmament and fondling the day's receipts in his pocket. While thus deeply absorbed with the things of earth and sky Elliott's attention was engaged by a large black cat, which jumped from an alley and tried to cross the colored man's path.

The sight of the animal was immediately a token for action on Elliott's part. Elliott set all his sails, threw off his coat and started up one side of the street, with the cat doing the rapid sprint on the other side. Every time Elliott would stop to rest the cat would stop. Finally the tired lunch man became real cross and picked up large stones, which he hurled at the cat. A belated colored woman passing at the time mistook Elliott's intentions and wildly called for help. The woman directed her flight toward the police station, with the cat in close pursuit. Elliott continued throwing solid matter at the cat. Detectives Ferris and Dunn, attracted by the woman's exclamations of disturbed thought, plunged themselves into the troubled night and caught Elliott. The woman kept running. Her body was not found. The cat did not succeed in passing Elliott.

When arraigned before the people's bar Saturday morning Elliott told the police judge he was more afraid of a black cat than a corpse.

"Judge, Ah's mighty skeered ob a corpse, but de black cat, Ah dems all skinned forty ways. Ah thought Ah was goin' to hab de egue when dat cat 'peared 'foh me last night, but when Ah looked mahself ober Ah found dat Ah only had a nervous chill. Look out for de black cats, judge; dey means harm, dat's what dey does," said Elliott when asked if he had anything to say why sentence of the court should not be pronounced upon him according to the city ordinances.

Elliott convinced the court he was a hard working man, whose chief weakness was a fear of black cats.

Elliott was discharged.

Paul Laubach, Emil Valen, Gladys Thompson and Lottie Laubach, the objects of a hurry call by the police patrol Friday evening, were fined \$5 and costs each Saturday morning when arraigned before the police judge on charges of disturbing the peace by fighting. The disturbance occurred in a room at All North Fourteenth street. Sergeant Vanous, Detective Ferris and Patrolman Kilsane broke up the little party, which was a free-for-all fight between

the police arrived. Three blackened eyes and a broken pitcher represented the personal and property damage. The fight is said to have started when all of the party tried to drink beer out of the pitcher at the same time.

Leo Guy, Chinaman, was convicted of vagrancy in police court Saturday morning upon the evidence of three of his countrymen. The sentence was thirty days.

The upshot of Guy's present troubles was a complaint he registered a week ago against Wing Kee, charging him with assault and robbery. Guy did not get a complaint.

Te Lee, Win Chee and Lin Wah testified against Guo Saturday morning.

"No goodie think; no worken fifteen year; allee time eat," testified Ah Ta.

Guy entered objections by saying: "Me workee lestant and laundry; ask allee Chinese boy."

It was stated Guo worked on the sympathies of the local colony of Chinamen for his study, but when it came to his fan tan game if they did not give him money and clothes.

One of the Berlin papers tells of a new device for catching herrings. A German inventor places a microphone in a metal box perfectly water-tight and plunges it into the sea in order to ascertain if the fish are passing that way. A wire connects the submerged microphone (which greatly increases the volume of small sounds) to an ordinary receiver, with which one listens to what is going on in the depths of the sea. Excellent results have been obtained in the North sea by the invention for signaling the passing of the herring shoals.

Clocks are now being made which speak the hours, instead of striking them, through an ingenious application of the phonograph. They are arranged to call out in various degrees of modulation, some loud enough to rouse the soundest sleeper.

The making of glass bricks for buildings as well as paving has become a recognized European industry. As usual, the Germans have carried the innovation further than anybody else. In Hamburg glass walls are erected where light is needed, yet where, by police regulations, walls must be both windowless and fireproof. Three firms make such bricks in eastern Germany. These bricks are translucent, admitting light, but permitting no view of the interior.

A new death-dealing instrument has been invented. A Lithuanian gentleman, Theodor Troitz, has contrived a gun, worked by electricity, which will fire from 4,000 to 12,000 shots a minute. The range of this new weapon is three miles, and its destructive power, if all claims on its behalf in genuine, should put in the shade such trivial toys as magazine rifles. The gun only requires one man to work it.

The Ratcliff-Rotherhithe tunnel, now being built under the Thames, will take five years to construct. Its length will be 6,500 feet, with an external diameter of thirty feet, which will allow a carriage-way of sixteen feet and two footways four feet eight and one-half inches wide. When it is finished there will be three tunnels under the Thames at London.

In porous glass, which is made in France, the holes are so small that neither dust nor draught can enter, and yet the ventilation is said to be excellent.

It is announced that a Lancashire, England, mechanic has invented a machine which will sew direct from two reels of thread, thus obviating the winding of spools and threading of shuttles.—Philadelphia North America.

Henry on the Goat.

The goat is a small four animal that lives in lodge rooms and on the roofs of

coal sheds. When there is a goat playing in the streets you can taste him a mile away. He is sometimes familiar with the human species, but not friendly. I have heard that goats are fond of beer, which they drink while standing erect on their hind legs, but it is wrong to drink anything stronger than soda water with a large spoonful of ice cream stirred into it with a spoon. Nobody ever ought to be drunk and if he can help it, once there was a man who went out to Kansas to raise goats. I guess he did not like the business. He came back in about a year and went to mending shoes. The goat has fewer stomachs than a cow, but it can eat more kinds of things.—Chicago Tribune.

Geographers, representing the principal nations, are at work upon a map of the entire earth on a scale of 1 to 1,000,000, and Prof. Penck, the German geographer, reports that sixty-nine sheets, out of 487 planned, have been completed. A distance of one mile will be represented by a space about one-sixteenth of an inch long. There are, of course, many maps of small areas on a much larger scale than this, but to represent the whole face of the known world on this scale is an undertaking of vast interest.

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"I tried to call you up by telephone this morning, but I didn't get any response."

"You tried to call me up by telephone?"

"Yes; I wanted to ask you a question."

"Why, I haven't any telephone number."

"Oh, yes, you have. Double six four seven."

The young man made a rapid mental calculation.

"Twenty-three!" he gasped, reaching for his hat.—Chicago Tribune.

REPORTER HAS CLOSE CALL

Fred Coburn Hurts Artery and but for Nurse May Have Died to Death.

Fred Coburn, a reporter for the World-Herald, and a son of William Coburn, narrowly escaped death following an operation at Mercy hospital, Council Bluffs, to remove a growth from the side of his neck. The operation passed off successfully, but Mr. Coburn was made sick by the anaesthetic. In straining and turning, he burst an artery close to the incision. But for the timely action of his nurse, who seized the artery with her fingers, he would have bled to death. Prompt efforts put him out of danger, but not until after he had a very close call. He has been removed to his home and is convalescent.

ALLEN SAYS FENCES ARE GONE

General Manager of Standard Cattle Company Submits Denumer to Indictment Against Him.

The attorneys for E. M. Allen, general manager of the Standard Cattle company, were present in the United States district court Saturday morning to argue a demurrer to the indictment returned against Allen for illegally fencing public lands, which indictment was returned against the defendant at the November, 1905, session of the federal grand jury. The demurrer alleges that the fences complained of have long since been removed. The court being engaged in the trial of a case before a jury could not hear the argument and the case went over until next week.

One Thing Settled.

Uncle Josh—"It's gittin' so you can't hardly believe nothin' you see in de papers now-days."

Uncle B.—"Ain't that what I've been sayin' all along? I've read lots of funny stories about Wayback, an' I found out last week, by gosh, their 'hain't no sich durned town in de hull United States"—Chicago Tribune.

Old Dutch Cleanser



Is a necessary requirement to successful house cleaning

Removes dirt in any form quickly and thoroughly and with half the labor required with ordinary cleansers. Nothing like it for cleaning painted walls, wood and stone floors, marble, sturping, windows, etc.

Sold in large sitting top cans 10c AT ALL GROCERS

A valuable illustrated booklet, "Hints for Housewives," free on request.

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RISE AND BREAST

And many other painful and serious ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by the use of "Mother's Friend." This great remedy is a God-send to women, carrying them through their most critical ordeal with safety and no pain.

No woman who uses "Mother's Friend" need fear the suffering and danger incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its horror and insures safety to life of mother and child, and leaves her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is also healthy, strong and good natured. Our book "Motherhood," is worth its weight in gold to every woman, and will be sent free in plain envelope by addressing application to Bradford Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

MOTHER'S FRIEND