

CHAPTER I.

"Take this, porter." In the Pullman car of the westward

bound express, half way across the continent, two passengers were gazing listlessly out over the wintry landscape. It was a bitter morning in February. North and south the treeless prairie rolled away in successive ridge and depression. The snow lay deep in the dry ravines and might have resented the intimation that streaked the sea like surface with jagged | she was not strikingly handsome. lines of foam, between which lay broad spaces clean swept by the gale. Heavy of her own; her head was high, her step draped the sky from zenith to horizon. and the air was thick with spiteful gusts patuit dea," and she made the young and spits of snow, crackling against the man in the section by himself think of and spits of snow, crackling against the window panes, making fierce dashes every time a car door was hurriedly opened, and driving about the platforms like a myriad swarm of fleecy and aggressive gnats raging for battle. Every now and then, responsive to some wilder blast, a blinding white cloud came whirling from the depths of the nearest gully the air of grande dame about her, despite and breaking like spray over the snow fence along the line. Not a sign of life of rich material, was severely plain. was visible.

post" and huddled with his fellows for a person of consequence in her social earth. Fluttering owl and skulking She had repelled, though without rudecoyote, too, had vanished from the face of nature. Timid antelope—fleetest of the motherly knitter to be sociable. coursers of the prairie - and stolid She had promptly inspired the small, whither, nor cared to know until the "blizzard" had subsided. Two heavy after his first confiding attempt to poke engines fought their way, panting, into a sticky finger through the baby's velvety the very teeth of the gale and slowly cheek. She had spared little scorn in her wound the long train after them upgrade among the foothills of the great the great traveler with the lange trange traveler with the lange traveler with the lange traveler wit plateau of the Rockies. Once in a guishing eyes of Israel; he confided to some group of brown painted sheds and that she was smart enough to see that it book and arose. "I will inquire, madam," ears. earth battened shanties, the wind moaned and howled among the iron braces and but the pretty sister by her side; and brake chains beneath the car, and made when challenged to prove that they were such mournful noise that it was a relief sisters—a statement which aroused the to start once more and lose sound of its skepticism of his shrewd associates-he wailing in the general rumble. As for had replied, substantially: the scenery, only as a picture of shiver would one care to take a second look.

hard to reach the railway in time to inblasts, officers and men afoot and drag- room. ging their own benumbed limbs and half benumbed chargers through the drifts that lay deep at the bottom of every "coulee." Some few soldiers remained in saddle; they were too frozen to walk at all. Some few fell behind, and would deadened by morphine, their rescue depended on heroic measures, humane in their seeming brutality. Officers who at other times were all gentleness now fell upon the hapless stragglers with kicks and blows. As the train drew up at the platform of a station in mid-prairie, a norseman enveloped in fur and frost and steam from his panting steed reined up beside the leading engine and shouted to the occupants of the cab:

"For God's sake hold on a few minutes. We've got a dozen frozen men with us we must send on to Fort War-And the train was held.

Meantime, those far to the rear in the sleeper knew nothing of what was going on ahead. The car was warm and comfortable, and most of its occupants were apparently appreciative of its shelter and coziness in contrast with the cheerless scene without. A motherly looking woman had produced her knitting, and was blithely clicking away at her needles, while her enterprising son, a youth of

in human nature, tacked up and down ing such modified welcome as could be he had been industriously consuming tunity was open to him. since early morning. Four men playing whist in the rearmost section, two or of those who were to be her fellow travproprietorship told of an apparent controlling interest in the road, a young quietly upon the seat opposite the two

passengers first mentioned, and a Maltese kitten curled up in the lap of one of them, completed the list of occupants. The proximity of the baby and the

kitten furnishes strong presumptive evidence of the sex and general condition of the two passengers referred to, and renders detail superfluous. A baby rarely travels without a woman, or a kitten with a woman already encumbered with a baby. The baby belonged to the elder passenger, the kitten to the younger. The one was a buxom matron, the other a slender maid. In their ages there must have been a difference of fifteen years: in feature there was still wider disparity. The elder was a fine looking woman, and one who prided herself upon the Junoesque proportions which she occasionally exhibited in a stroll for exercise up and down the aisle. Yet no one would call her a beauty. Her eyes were of a somewhat fishy and uncertain blue; the lids were tinged with an unornamental pink that told of irritation of the adjacent interior surface and of possible irritability of tem-Her complexion was of that mottled type, which is so sore a trial to its possessor and yet so inestimable a com-fort to social rivals; but her features

masses of cloud, dark and forbidding, was firm; it was of just such a walk as hers that Virgil wrote his "vera incessu that very passage as he glanced at her from under his heavy, bushy eyebrows. She looked, moreover, like a woman with a capacity for influencing people contrary to their will and judgment, and with a decided fondness for the exercise of that unpopular function. There was the simplicity of her dress, which, though was visible.

The tiny mounds in the villages of the prairie dogs seemed blocked and frozen; distortions of any ring except the mareven the trusty sentinel had "deserted riage circlet. Her manner attested her warmth and shelter in the bowels of the circle and one who realized the fact.

is comrades, in relating the incident wasn't her he was hankering to know,

"How do I know? 'Cause I saw their provoking monotony and desolation pass before you was up this morning, cully. It's for Mrs. Capt. Rayner and And yet, some miles ahead, striving sister, and they're going out here to Fort Warrener. That's how I know. tercept this very train, a small battalion | the porter of the car had confirmed the of cavalry was struggling through the statement in the sanctity of the smoking

And yet-such is the uncertainty of feminine temperament-Mrs. Rayner was no more incensed at the commercial "gent" because he had obtruded his attentions than she was at the young man reading in his own section because he have thrown themselves flat upon the prairie in the lethargy that is but premohad refrained. Nearly twenty-four hours nition of death by freezing. Like men half souri, and in all that time not once had she detected in him a glance that betraved the faintest interest in her orstill more remarkable-in the unques tionably lovely girl at her side. Intrusiveness she might resent, but indifference she would and did. Who was this youth she wondered who not once had so much as stolen a look at the sweet, bonny face of her maiden sister? Surely 'twas a face any man would love to gaze upon-so fair, so exquisite in contour and feature, so pearly in complexion, o lovely in the deep, dark brown of its shaded eyes.

The bold glances of the four card players she had defiantly returned and vanquished. Those men, like the traveling gents, were creatures of coarser mold but her experienced eye told her the solitary occupant of the opposite section was a gentleman. The clear cut of his pale features, the white, slender hand shapely foot, the style and finish of his quiet traveling dress, the soft modulation occasion when she heard him reply to four summers and undaunted confidence some importunity of the train boy with his endless round of equally questionable the aisle and made impetuous incursions | figs and fiction, the book he was reading on the various sections by turns, receiv- -a volume of Emerson-all combined to speak of a culture and position equal to accorded features streaked with mingled her own. She had been over the transcandy and cinders, and fingers whose continental railways often enough to propensity to cling to whatsoever they know that it was permissible for gentletouched was due no more to instincts of men to render their fellow passengers a predatory nature than to the adhesive some slight attention which would lead properties of the glucose which formed to mutual introductions if desirable; and so large a constituent of the confections this man refused to see that the oppor-

three commercial travelers, whose inti- elers at the "transfer" on the Missouri, macy with the porter and airs of easy she decided that here was one against whom it would be necessary to guard the man of reserved manners, reading in a approaches. She had good and sufficient

ing himself interesting to pretty Nellie on their journey. She had alread to the cided what was Nellie's future was to be. Never, indeed, would she have taken her to the gay frontier station whither her to the gay frontier station whither she was now en route, had not that fu-ture been already settled to her satisfacture been already settled to her satisfac-tion. Nellie Travers, barely out of school, was betrothed, and willingly so, to the man she, her devoted elder sister, had especially chosen. Hare and most un-likely of conditions! she had apparently fallen in love with the man picked out for her by somebody else. She was en-gaged to Mrs. Rayner's fascinating friend Mr. Steven Van Antwerp, a scion of an old and esteemed and wealthy of an old and esteemed and wealthy family; and Mr. Van Antwerp, who had been educated abroad, and had a Heidel-berg scar on his left cheek, and dark, lustrous eyes, and wavy hair-almost raven-was a devoted lover, though fully fifteen years Miss Nellie's senior.

Full of bliss and comfort was Mrs. Rayner's soul as she journeyed westward to rejoin her husband at the distant frontier post she had not seen since the early spring. Army woman as she was, born and bred under the shadow of the flag, a soldier's daughter, a soldier's wife, she had other ambitions for her beautiful Nell. Worldly to the core, she herself would never have married in the army but for the unusual circumstance of 'em mighty bad—and they'se tryin' of a wealthy subaltern among the officers of make 'em comfortable until they get to a wail, and after one or two soothing to a wail, and after one or two soothing to a wail, and after one or two soothing to a wail, and after one or two soothing the baby under his very nose, and never even looked at her or asked her name.

He ain't sympathetic, and I know I of her father's regiment. Tradition had to the fort." it that Mr. Rayner was not among the number of those who sighed for Kate Travers' guarded smiles. Her earlier of a place! Why weren't they brought victims were kept a-dangling until Rayner, too, succumbed, and then were sent and care for them?" exclaimed Mrs. Rayadrift. She meant that no penniless sub- ner, in impulsive indignation. altern should carry off her "baby sister" —they had long been motherless—and a season at the seashore had done her Sure to make their ears an noses drop would be in sight in five minutes, the work well. Steven Van Antwerp, with off, that would! Got to keep 'em in the young man of the opposite section regenuine distress and loneliness, went cold and pile snow around 'em. That back to his duties in Wall street after gentleman sittin' here—he knows," he back to his duties in Wall street after gentieman sittin nere—ne anows, he seeing them safely on their way to the continued; "he's an officer, and him and sad expression more pronounced than before, well for me." he the doctor's workin' with 'em now." west. "Guard her well for me," he the doctor's workin' with 'em now." whispered to Mrs. Rayner. "I dread And Mrs. Rayner, vanquished by those fellows in buttons.48 And he shivered unaccountably as he spoke. Nellie was pledged, therefore, and this

youth in the Pullman was not one of 'those fellows in buttons," so far as Mrs. Rayner knew, but she was ready to warn him off, and meant to do so, until. to her surprise, she saw that he gave no symptom of a desire to approach. By noon of the second day she was as determined to extract from him some sign of interest as she had been determined to resent it. I can in no wise explain or account for this. The fact is stated without remark.

"What on earth can we be stopping so ong here for?" was Mrs. Rayner's some what petulant inquiry, addressed to no one in particular. There was no reply. Miss Travers was busily twitching the ears of the kitten at the moment and sparring with upraised finger at the breatening paw.

"Do look out of the window, Nell, and

"There is nothing to see, Kate-nothing but whirling drifts and a big water tank all covered with ice. Br-r-r-! how tank all covered with ice. Br-r-r-! how cold it looks!" she answered, after vainly flattening her face against the inner pane.

"There must be something the matter, though," persisted Mrs. Rayner. "We have been here full five minutes, and we are behind time now. At this rate we'll never get to Warrener to-night. I do wish the porter would stay here where he helongs."

"He ought to have known," said Mrs, Rayner he belongs.'

he said, with grave courtesy. "You shall know in a moment."

"How very kind of you!" said the lady. sure the porter will be here after a while." And even as she spoke, and as he was bled off again. Then came an exclamation, this time from the younger:

'Why, Kate! Look! see all these men and horses! Why, they are soldierscavalry! Oh, how I love to see them again! But, oh, how cold they look-

"Who can they be?" said Mrs. Rayner, all vehement interest now, and gazing is what papa used to do," she added, as eagerly from the window at the lowered heads of the horses and the muffled figures in blue and fur. "What can they be doing in the field in such awful I cannot recognize one of them, or tell officers from men. Surely that must be Capt. Wayne-and Maj

Stannard. Oh, what can it mean?" The young man had suddenly leaped to the window behind them, and was hausted men are on one's hands," said gazing out with an eagerness and inter- Miss Travers. "That was but a small but in a moment the train had whisked them out of sight of the storm beaten window of the car, and Mrs. Rayner as ahead of the porter, who was heard household, and makes her hospitality a hastily followed.

"Do you know them?" she asked. That was Maj. Stannard. It is his battalion of the -th cavalry, and must go forward and see who have gone.' boarded the train."

iety. He was busy tugging at a flask in his traveling bag.

'You know them! Do you know-I am very anxious. My husband is Capt. Rayner, of Fort Warrener." 'No infantry have been sent, madame.

from Warrener.' And with that he hurriedly bowed and now.

left her. The next moment, flask in head of the train. "I believe he is an officer," said Mrs.

Rayner to her sister. "Who else would thus referred to, as he came down the be apt to know about the movement of the troops? Did you notice how gentle hand. "Come, Jim, let's go and see his manner was?—and he never smiled. He has such a sad face. Yet he can't be take my place in the game," he continself known to us long ago."

"Is there no name on the satchel?" asked Miss Travers, with pardonable curiosity. "He has an interesting face—not pushed on to the front of the train. The section all by himself, a baby sleeping reasons for wanting no young man as at handsome." And a dreamy look came porter hesitated one moment. into her deep eyes. She was thinking,

no doubt, of a dark, oval, distingue face satisfied without doing something. And

married sister.

Mrs. Rayner could see no name on the satchel, only two initials; and they re-too." And, touching his cap, away went vealed very little.

"There! He did know all along," said leaf of that book," she said. "He walked just like a soldier; but there isn't extraordinary." anything there to indicate what he is," she continued, with a doubtful glance at

As though to answer her request, in came the porter, disheveled and breathless. He made straight for the satchel they had been scrutinizing, and opened officers always send their cards by the it without ceremony. Both ladies regarded this proceeding with natural astonishment, and Mrs. Rayner was one at all, especially"— But here she about to interfere and question his right to search the luggage of passengers, "Especially what?" asked Miss Nell, when the man turned hurriedly towards them, exhibiting a little bundle of hand-them, exhibiting a little bundle of hand-them.

"Laws, ma'am! never do in the world

And Mrs. Ravner, vanquished by a

her criticism, relapsed into the silence into the tone in which he spoke. The of temporary defeat.

belongs to. nard and other officers whom we passed

"Did he speak to them?" "No; there was no time. We were beyond hearing distance when he ran to do something. Did you not get my mes-

no time before that. But it's very odd!" "What's very odd?" missing name. "Why, his conduct. It is so strange

time, did he?" "He ought to have known," said Mrs, his various belongings.

sary-the younger lady again betook

tinued her sister, after a pause in which hope to see you there?" Indeed I must not trouble you. I'm the indifference of the young man in fusing his cheeks, and passed as quickly my pie? question, "he ought to have made him- away. His mouth twitched and trembled. pulling on an overcoat, the train rum- Another pause. "That's what I did it Nellie Travers saw that his face was full bune. for," she wound up, conclusively.

> he had no time then; he was hurrying words were full of sadness: off to see whether any of the soldiers had come on board. He took his flask meet at all." with him, and apparently was in haste to offer some one a drink. I'm sure that she saw a frown gathering on her sister's face.

"What papa did just after the wartime when everybody drank—is not at years with biliousness and liver comall the proper thing now. Capt. Rayner bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters I feel never touches it, and I don't allow it in the house. "Still I should think it a very useful article when a lot of frozen and ex-

est little less apparent than her own; flask he had and I'm sure they'll need more. There came a rush of cold air from the safely trust. troopers. Then he hurried to the rear front, and the swinging door blew open

banging shut the outer portal. Then he delight to him and not a burden. hurried in.

"Can some of you gentlemen oblige will turn away wrath. me with some whisky or brandy?" he they have been out scouting after rene- asked. "We've got some frozen soldiers gade Cheyennes. Pardon me, madame, aboard. Two of 'em are pretty nearly

He stopped at his section, and again hands and started for their section at neighborhood. she followed him, her eyes full of anx- once. Before they could rummage in their bags for the required article Mrs. Rayner's voice was heard: "Take this, porter." And she held forth a little silhave you heard of any infantry being ver flask. "I have more in my trunk if out? Pardon me for detaining you, but it is needed," she added, while a blush mounted to her forehead as she saw the quizzical smile on her sister's face. and who finds work for her hands to do. 'You know I always carry it in travel-I-have reason to know; at least, none ing, Nellie-in case of accident or illness, and I'm most thankful I have it

"Ever so much obliged, ma'am," said hand, he was crossing the storm swept the porter, "but this would be only a platform and making his way to the thimbleful and I can get a quart bottle of this gentleman."

"Where are they?" said the person what we can do. One of you gentlemen an officer, or he would have made him- ued, indicating the commercial gents, two of whom, nothing loath, dropped

into the vacated seats, while the others

"Yes, take my flask; I shouldn't feel

please say to the officer that I'm Mrs. Rayner—Mrs. Capt. Rayner, of the infantry—and ask if there isn't something I can do to help."
"Yes, ma'am; I will, ma'am. Oh, he

the porter.
"There! He did know all along," said

"Well, is it the proper thing for peoshe continued, with a doubtful glance as the items scattered about the now vacant section. "Why isn't that porter here? it will be agreeable?" "Agreeable? Why, Nellie, it's always "Agreeable? Why, Nellie, it's always "The

louded with anxiety and concern:

"The gentleman told me to take all fidget, and stir about, and stretch forth tention to the child, and that man sat his handkerchiefs. We'se got a dozen his chubby hands, and thrust his here a full hour, with that dear, sweet and tentative sounds of "sh-sh-sh-"Soldiers frozen! Why do you take sh" from the maternal lips the matron kitten.

Two hours later, just as the porter had turned to the car. He looked tired, very statement of facts well known to her been sent, and both ladies noted the reyet forgotten in the first impetuosity of spect which the railway official threw card players stopped their game and "He is an officer, then," said Miss went up to ask after the frozen men. Travers, presently. "I wonder what he It was not until the whistle was sounding for the station that he stood before "It was a blessing to one poor fellow at least, and I thank you for him,

madam." he said. "I have been so anxious. I wanted to console themselves." the back door of the car; and there was sage, Mr. ——?" she asked, with intentional pause that he might supply the

that he has not made himself known to ask of you," he answered, totally ignorus, if he's an officer."

"Probably he doesn't know you—or ly obliged to you for your kindness, but lie taste being sweet and pleasant. Im "Oh, yes, he does. The porter knows could not have reached the car in the perfectly well, and I told him just before face of this gale. Good morning, madam." And with that he raised his fur "Yes, but he didn't know before that traveling cap and quickly turned to his section and busied himself strapping up

"You have been so kind to those poor North star, she stopped at The young man quietly laid down his herself to silence and pulling the kitten's fellows that I feel sure you must be of turning haughtily to the usher, who had

she had apparently been brooding over A deep flush rose to his forehead, sufself known after I told him who I was." Gazing at him in surprise and trouble, of pain and was turning white again. "And that's what I thought," said Miss He half choked before he could reply; he Travers, with a quiet smile. "However, spoke low and yet distinctly, and the

"It-it is not probable that we shall And with that he turned away

A Life Record.

"I had been troubled for about 35 entirely relieved, and have not had an attack for two years.' JOSIAH GAMEY,

What is a Model Wife?

A model wife is the woman whom the heart of her husband doth She is the woman who looks after his

Who has learned that a soft answer Who keeps her sweetest smiles and

most loving words for her husband. Who is his confidant in serrow or in Who respects the rights of husband

paid to her.

Who is sympathetic in joy or in grief, ployed. Who makes friends and keeps them. Who is not made bitter by trouble, but who strengthens and sweetens under

Who tries to conceal the faults of her husband rather than blazon them forth Thos Watson, sr., of Harriston, formerly to an uninterested public. The woman whose life book has love

written on every page. Who makes a home for a man-a

full of love presided over by one whose price is above rubies.

She is the model wife.—Ladies' Home MINARD'S LINIMENT. After the Journal.

Small Sugar-Coated Burdock Pills do plete recovery shortly followed. not gripe or sicken. They are mild and

Palled to Bult.

There are times when it behooves the wisest and most dignified of men to descend to the level of more commonplace people. A learned and good but very grave and reserved minister, making his first round of pastoral calls, visited the family of a member of his church, and was as favorably impressed with the lady that he stayed a long time. Unfortunately, he had not made an equally pleasing impression on her.

ing impression on her.
"How did you like Mr Battie?" asked

her husband, over the tea-table.

"Well, I can't say that I liked him particularly." was the reply.

"Why, I felt sure you would be pleased with him, he is such a thoroughly

good and earnest man."
"Oh, I don't doubt that, and I do like his sermons. But I don't think much of

"Why, what is the trouble ?" The wrath and disappointment that

"Well, I don't care who a man is or to search the luggage of passengers, when the man turned hurriedly towards with an inspiration of maidenly curioshave my baby all fixed up and brought in for his special benefit, I think it's as He ain't sympathetic, and I know I sha'nt like him."

Let quality, not quantity, be the test of a medicine. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the concentrated extract of the best and purest ingredients. Medical men everywhere recommend it as the surest and most economical thood medicine in the

He Consoled Hamself.

The New York Evening! Post finds room for an instructive anecdote. It reports that the case of a New Haven December 10th and 25th last, and who him to speak of some telegrams that had married again last Friday evening, reminded one of the attaches of Registrar's office of the old deacon who had just buried his fifth wife and was a 'courtin' " for a sixth. "Deacon," friend, "why do you marry so soon?" 'Consolation," was the laconic answer.
'Does not the Good Book sufficiently "Not to our regiment, I'm sure. Probably to the cavalry. He knew Maj. Standard of the cavalry. He knew Maj. Standard of the cavalry of the station that he stood before them and with a grave and courteous bow held forth Mrs. Rayner's silver flask.

"I've read the Bible through an' through." There's lots of comfortin' words for widders, but nary a one for widderers. I reckon the Lord ain't wastin' time to console them as can

Do You Know It ?

Wilson's Wild Cherry is a sure cure for Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, Croup, "Indeed there was nothing we could Whooping Cough and Loss of Von" he answered totally ignor-

An Embarrassing Tongue Slip. She was a proud lady, and a rich one, too, as indicated by the fact that sha owned a pew in one of Chicago's most fashionable churches. She were large

the army. I think I told you I am Mrs. followed at a respectful distance, inquired in a tone of concentrated but suppressed contempt "Who are these persons occupewing

And the minister wondered what made the congregation laugh.-Chicago Tri-

Dizziness Caused by Byspepsia. Dizziness is a symptom of dyspepsia, 'I have used Burdock Blood Bitters for dizziness, which came over me in spells, so that I had to quit work for a while The B. B. entirely cured me."

JAMES WRIGHT, Chesterfield, Ont. Felt It Coming On.

Mamma (to family physician)-Docor, what are the symptoms of this new influenza? Physician-It begins in many cases, nadam, with a feeling of languor — an ndisposition to any kind of exertion—

Willie (setting down the coal bucket) I can feel it coming on, mamma Physician-And a total inability to at anything. Willie (picking up the coal bucket

again with great promptness)-But I don't think I am going to have it very bad.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandrug

It is said that stammerers rarely, if

ever, show any impediment to speech when speaking in whispers. On this oy, and who does not feel the necessity advocated by Dr Coen, which is as fol-Two of the card players dropped their of explaining her private affairs to the lows: In the first ten days speaking is prohibited. This will allow rest to the voice, and constitutes the preliminary and children, and in turn has due regard state of treatment. During the next whispering voice, and in the course of the next fifteen days the ordinary conversational tone may be gradually em-

An old land mark was recently removed from Queen street, Brussels, when the old log church, once the property of the Bible Christian denomination, was torn down and made into firewood. The building was owned by of Brussels.

MESSES, C. C. RICHARDS & Co. Dear Sirs .- I took a severe cold in home in a house and in a heart. A home that he is sure of, a home that is and kidneys, causing excruciating pain. first application I was so much relieved that I fell into a deep sleep and com-

> JOHN S. McLEOD. Lawrencetown.

NEWS OF THE

UNITED STATE Two new cases of smallpox n Meriden, Conn., Fridaya The O'Neill (Neb.) roller burnt; loss \$50,000, insurance A party of Philadephia div sailed from New York to the The color line has arous the G. A. R. of two southe

President Harrison has expenditure of \$3,000 on the A committee of the Sena-vorably on the Internati

An ingenious counterfeite silver cerificates has been a At Butte, Mont., Thomas I Farewell & Co.'s extensiv

tablishment in Chicago was loss, \$475,000. loss, \$475,000.

Congress will probably volicive the prevailing destitude Dakota redskins.

Ben. Jones, a farmer of R

smothered to death under a hay on Wednesday night. The fourth trial of the N the United States Court at B in the conviction of 23 rioter Gen. John A. Foster, for General of the American arr York from the effects of whi The canned goods packers erfected a national organiz I Convention will be held a

The bodies of an old cou tisle, Pa., have contributed fund to relieve their star

Kansas City brokers and have been detected in whol means of which they obtain A rairoad Board election Kansas, engaged a hundred and knives on Thursday, as

A sub-committee of Cong pointed to have charge of ing upon reciprocity bet States and Canada. From jealousy a farmer of Tipton, Tenn., shot and

his brother-in-law, on Wed attempted to murder his wi The Congressional House Territories decided to repor legate Carey's bill for the Territory of Wyoming as a Mrs. M. Newton, of Ev Thursday gave birth to four of ordinary size, perfectly live. Mr. and Mrs. Newton

the clause in the Russian I id it is reifically exempte phitical crimes attempts to Czar or any member of his In the British Extradit tions is being made in Senate to the clauses pro-for persons charged with obtaining money under fal

At Chicago, Robt. Hend the Rev. D. L. Moody's Miss Hattie Hind, a memb the face and then commit derson had deserted his far New York the historic were Washington won veligious exercises of the held, was nearly robbed of lars worth of altar decorat

caught the thief, however, plunder in the graveyard turning to the church for The U.S. Senate passed solution: "That the Unite congratulate the people just and peaceful assump duties and responsibilities hased on the free consen and on their recent adopt form of government."

Ras Aloula is reported the wounds received in the King Menelek. Further particulars of norror show that the cr than at first reported. Prince Battenberg has be mandant of the Dragoons Mr. Parnell will introdu ing the repeal of the Coer Emperor William decla

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work for the amelioratio of the working classes wh titude or ingratitude. The French Council of ed in favor of imposing on Indian corn, 5 france derivatives, 3 francs on ri 8 francs on broken and cl

The papers of Lemburg agents in Galicia are end the pensants that the mor Austria to relieve the di the failure of the crops A Melbourne, Australia Colonial Conference has ed a motion in favor of (The Rome Riforma fee

Sultan of Zanzibar may A sad accident happ party at Pontivy, Fran-vehicle conveying the b and a number of their fr the whole party precipi The bride and bridegroo the party were drowned. In the House of Com-congratulated the Gov prompt action they had guese dispute and their s

the Samoan treaty. He Government Bill would liberal spirit. the Imperial House Fergusson, Und gen Office, stated cerning the Anglo-Por lative to territory in Socioon be presented to Parkers to learning the largest digral. serve to largely dispel which is causing the hor manifested against the guese. The relations be Portuguese Governmen 17. Portugal had sug the questions in dispute opinion that the sub-