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ACCOMPLICES



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He Flirts With Them as **Posse Gathers** the destruction of crops, live stock and other property is assuming im-mense proportions. It is impossible to estimate the damage from the in-definite reports received. The dam-

Proposes Waltz With Miss Baker at Gerrell Ranch Near Seattle.

Tracy appeared in a new role at he Gerreli ranch yesterday. This time he was the beau gallant at a et little house party at the Gerell home, two miles southeast of Renton. The manner of inviting the ests was rather irregular, but none he less successful.

cared to Charley Gerrells first. The boy was walking on the railroad track near his home, when the desperado halted him. Charley did not heed the command, intil Tracy called to him the second

Mrs. E. H. McKinney and child and Miss May Baker, residents of Fremont, were nearby, and when the aped convict saw them, he called them to him.

"I am Tracy," he said. "I want you to go with me. I hate to make ou, but will do my best to make things pleasant for all."

Tracy then ordered all to proceed o the Gerrell home. After desnatching Charley to Seattle to seure revolvers and ammunition, the desperado proceeded to make merry.

nome," said Mrs. McKinney, in talking of the Tracy visit to a Washingtonian reporter. "We all of us soon became at ease, and after the fugi-tive had washed and cleaned himself up, not ommitting to dust his clothing, he became very sociable. He told us of all his exploits from the time he escaped from the peniten-tiary, and discussed in a general way \$50,000. all that was said and written of

"I want you to take a message to he newspapers for me," he said to "They have been saying I used trickery in killing Merrill. I did not. He turned to shoot me in the k, but I was too quick for him." Tracy then told in detail of this damage duel with Merrill, talking principally to Miss Baker, to whom he seemed to take a great liking. This young nan is both pretty and graceful, and at 3 o'clock water was flowing

and the desperado was as much a over and through it in a number of gallant as one might find in the places. Heroic efforts were made to drawing rooms of the elite. Once Miss Baker waltzed across the floor. dred residents sof the district thus "O, do you dance ?" said he to endangered fled for their lives, many

ner. "I used to be quite a good leaving their household goods bedancer myself." With that he gal- hind them. try again, but Miss Baker did not Cedar^b and Shuth lantly intimated that he would like



Rivers Out of Bank

age is especially extensive in the

central, northern, western and south-western parts of the state. The

valleys of the Sioux and Maple riv-

ers are flooded, and Woodbury and

swept away in Lynn county.

off and the town is in darkness.

under four feet of water.

practically destroyed.

hood

Will Refuse to Pay the \$500 License and Will Make a Test Case.

Monona counties are under water. The Iowa river at Marshalltown is The commission houses and brokers the highest since 1881. Many coundf the city who make a specialty of try bridges have been destroyed. Cattle and hogs have been drowned dealing in perishables are up in arms in large numbers in the Iowa valley. against that portion of the license At Cedar Rapids 5.4 inches of rain bylaw recently passed by the city river is out of its banks, and many \$500 from transient traders. While families have been forced from their that particular section does not efhomes. Numerous bridges have been fect them directly, as they are in no sense transient traders, it does indi-The Skunk river and Squaw creek

are out of their banks, and near their with scowmen and large importers confluence in Storey county thouswho upon their artical with a load ands of acres are flooded and crops of goods usually turn the cargo over to a commission house for dispos-The continuous rains are paralyzition. The brokers insist their busing business in Fort Dodge, and the iness is just as legitimate as though railroads are almost out of business. they imported direct from the out-The west end of the city is inundat- side markets, their houses are pered and families are moving out. The manently established places of Des Moines river is up six feet at infess and in no sense transient, they that point. Because of the satura- pay their just pro rata of taxes in tion of all the insulation on the support of the municipality and to wires, electric power has been shut tax the scow men by demanding a licence which is practically prohibitive Near Oxford, in Johnson county, is working an injury upon them, the in a wind storm last night, Jacob brokers, which is both unjust and un-Burkhart was crushed to death by fair, and they propose to test the the falling of a barn on the farm of constitutionality of the bylaw and "O, he made himself perfectly at Wesly Prush. Half a dozen barns the right of the council to enforce it. were destroyed in the same neighbor-Several days ago an informal meeting was held that was attended by Near North' Liberty the residence nearly all the houses effected, at of Jacob Neidhiser was wrecked and which time the policy to be followed the family had a narrow escape. All out was determined upon. Represent over Johnson county, the storm de- atives of thirteen firms were present. stroyed wind mills and barns. The and it was unanimously decided to damage in the county is estimated at continue business as though the law had never been passed. They will ad-A deluge visited the town of Excia vise the transient traders to refuse last night and trains on the Audubon to pay the license and upon an arrest hranch of the Rock Island could not being made they will make a test

pass that point taday. The town is case of it. The threat is made that in the event of being unsuccessful in The Raccoon river at Aden, after such suit the houses will all more to being stationary all day, began to Kiondike City where they will be berise rapidly tonight. It shut off the yond the reach of the city authorelectric plant and is doing great ities and from which point they can deliver orders brought in by their so-The levee on the Raccoon river licitors or 'phoned in and still do near Murray and Railroad streets business in the same old way. commenced to weaken this afternoon

The Italian peasant probably consumes more flour than the peasant of any other European country, because the manufacture of flour into various strengthen it; while nearly a hunforms of macaroni is common in all the poorer Italian households, Italiand are peculiarly ingenious also in their treatment of dough, which they make into many curious and appe-

tizing forms.

Keld for **Ransom**. At Kastri, Greece, which is an ol own situated about thirty mile outheast of Mount Parnassus and only a few miles from the gulf of Corinth, the party of us who had been traveling together for several weeks broke up. That is, Major Lolas, an Englishman and an officer on leave of absence, decided to remain there with friends for a few weeks while the rest of us went on to Mar athon and Athens. The major .had very pronounced ideas regarding brigandage. The subject had often been under discussion with our party, as we were all foreigners and fair gam and the major had sworn by the beard of his father that if ever captured by brigands he would let them cut him up picemeal before he would pay a cent of ransom or permit any

of his friends to. He was a fairly wealthy man, but he objected to paynent on principle. He was so de termined and outspoken in this mat ter that I believe it finally led to his had fallen since July I. The Cedar council which requires a license of capture. One day, a week after our departure, he went out from Kastri on horseback attended by a servant. and the servant returned alone and in a great funk to say that his masrectly, their dealings being largely ter had been attacked, overpowered and carried off toward the mountain It was the first case of brigandage around Kastri for ten years, and au thorities were so slow to act that the fellows got clear away with their captive. The major had told his friends how he felt on the subject of ranson and that if he were ever captured to refuse to pay a busshilling, but as soon as they heard of his being taken they made preparations to meet any moderate demand on the part of the brigands. What followed the capture was told afterward by one of the band who left it and was pardoned by the government. There were five in the gang when the attack was made. The major shot one, dead in his tracks, and badly wounded a second before he was overcome. They tied him to the back of a donkey and made no stop until they reached a mountain retreat. Within half an hour of his being freed from the donkey he had done for another of the band by pushing him over a cliff. This left but two men of the five, but next day they were joined by four others. They may have thirsted for the one object of ransom as long as possible. The major was ordered to write a letter to his friends in Kastri and inform them that his ransom

\$11,000 in American money. He dethat not one penny should be paid by into the grief of a tragic death in the

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raise about \$5,000 in the time given, and so it was extended five days, but the whole of the major's left ear was sent in as a warning that they must nustle around. They got \$8,000 to gether before the time elapsed, but the brigands refused this and sent in the major's forefinger and a further could not be raised. It was well Tracy Has Some Frien extension of two days. The mone mown that the captive was against ransom, but his friends knew that he would not escape with his life if the money was not paid. When the last day of grace expired, the major was informed that he must die. He aughed in their faces. Mutilated as he was, he would not have taken his liberty as a gift. It is seldom that the brigands of Greece have ever accepted a smaller sum for the ranson of a captive than the one first set and they have never been known - to turn a captive loose, no matter how hard pressed. If the ransom cannot be raised, the captive must die to strengthen their position in a suc- the opinion of the officers to ceeding case. In this instance they time that he in sor were probably secretly glad that the manner was in commu ransom could not be raised. It was friends in this city, and the an hour after sunrise when the maor was informed, and so far from egging for his life he jeered at them. him assistance. Bound hand and foot, he was placed in a sitting position with his back to a rock and two men stood before him with guns. He was supposed to be securely bound, but he had worked Black river. They held a at the ropes until he could cast them off. He did so all of a sudden, and, springing up he wrested the gun from the hands of one and then turned and brained the other. There town. They stopped there a were four others yet to deal with, however, and one of them grabbed up a rifle and shot the captive dead as he was advancing upon them. It proved a pretty costly advenlost five men killed and one wounded and failed to get any ransom at all, and during the week following the major's death the soldiers potted two more of them and drove the rest out of the country. Neither did the Eng-

lish government sit still under the affair, but holding Greece responsible for the crime she exacted \$20,000 damages and humbled a king to the dust. While it may be doubted whether Major Loftus took the wisest course under the circumstances, he certainly died the death of a brave man and gave Grecian major's life, but brigands hold to the brigandage a shock it did not recov-M. QUAD. er from for years.

Victims of Storm

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L. & C. DOCK.

St. Paul, Minn., July 9 .- As a rehad been fixed at what would be sult of the recent terrific storm that prevailed south and west of Waseca, fantly refused to do so. More than Minn., the family of Adam Bishman, that, he told the leader to his face jr., is again within a month plunged

hen to the men anybody, no matter what the results family. On June 19 Philip Bishman, "' 'Now you fellows pla might be. To "discipline" him they the son, was murdered at a wedding I will kill you,' and the sliced off the lobe of his right ear row-in the town of Willeg. When the started down the track. and sent it down to Kastri with a storm broke Adam Bishman, Adam four accomplices walked came next directly in front note of their own composing. The junior, his two sisters and the hired missive had hardly gone when the man were in the basement of the who had the two others d. major got his hands free and killed large barn attending to the milking. ers on either side of his one of the brigands outright by The barn was wrecked and a heavy The six men walked down hurling a rock against his head, mass of farm machinery and hay fell P. S. railroad track directly They had had him only forty hours, upon the inmates. One of the daugh- the heart of town. They

Assisting Him

Meets and Drinks Whisky Four Men at Black River Bridge.

Seattle, July 9 .- All do Tracy's having accomplices in tle has been removed. It h

time that he in some were tipping off the move the officers and otherwise

Four men went from 8 Monday evening, met the and John Anderson, his that night at the Renton tion with Tracy there and companied him and Anderso the heart of the little city to a point about a mile h the night with the convict. John Anderson, who was

unwilling companion since S night, tells a story that doubt as to the accomplices ure for the brigands. They had a reporter yesterday evening ter spending Monday after woods north of Renton, they the Black river bridge, an at dusk.

"We were there." said "but a few minutes when he appeared coming down the & Puget Sound railroad tr Rentor

"Helto, Fred,' said Trace. of the men answered, and the ordered . me to go down the a the embankment and lie in the "I did this and Tracy stood the track with the four men for time. The five seemed to be interested in a discussion of plan. I could hear them talk could not make out what they "After about 30 minutes Tracy

dered me to come up on the ro Then a bottle of whisky was pa around, but I got none of it. 'It was now between 19 at o'clock Monday night. Th

the child-dog.

food proved the highest The levee burst above

with water. Maragret

and gave up Spot

and go in search i

n refused until he lusal was downright

in he got out the oars

with him pulled away

od behind the house. Oldershaw felt like a is not the first husband

d stupidly and wisely a at in pleasing his wife.

ne met by everything

led for the tradle and

tiny craft and there

obn Older IN SEATTLE Oldershaw and his wife, lived on the bank of river. They had e e desired except chil after waiting years for a little one fell into or versions of the materna a lavishing of her after b brute

lopted a puppy which pot. It grew up to the beast, and John hate s gave it a-crib to sle John was not present

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that do you want to mail of a dog for ?" John would potty dearly," Mar

ing John overheard to the dog : "S at you to go and brin You'll find it somew d perhaps. It will be berchief, tied at the will be a bit of the handkerchief,

name and telling wh it in the wood, likely thing to happ

the handkerchief in Maragret went on, " corners are tied tog ng the child to me."

ohn went to Memphis to a J asylum and applied for a lopt. There was none to e parentage satisfied him was somewhat particular in ct, so he went back to Man inted and empty handed ret went one making a cl

after this John was re te local newspaper a telegistch stating that the river rapidly above and fears ned that the levee at s points would not stand are. His house stood and above the highest flood e did not fear for his and t's safety, but he dreaded d for his neighbors' sake at truction of his own and

John," said his wife, "last dreamed that Spotty had ay and come back with a d up in a silk handkerchief."

d op in a site man tohn groaned. Spotty! Spotty! Come, get skiast !' she called. spot didn't respond, and Mar into the yard to look for alled, but without reply. d among the rosepush e magnoliz trees, in the house, everywhere, but in Spot. Then she set al town that night there we

Dinner was served about 12 o'clock sant meal. Tracy set his gun in less the corner and just after dinner went out in the ward and got a bucket of water for Mrs. Gerrell.

daughter. He took her on his knee and had a great time telling her sories and playing with her. "We joshed him," said . Mrs. Mc-Kinney, in telling of the day's visit with the fugitive. "He took it all turned the laugh on us. He poked

fun at the pose Bothell. 7 I was asleep in the shanty perty will be flooded. when I smelled them coming.'

"I always know newspaper men aldn't hurt the boys if they would leave Sioux City from the south. not try to kill me."

The desperado talked quite freely

he. "Just let them give me three days and I will get inside that place disappear. But you will hear of me again. I will tap some big bank at-of his life's partner, said : ter all this is over."

While Tracy was talking, about 4 clock, he noticed men gathering around the house, so he calmly went out of the back door and disappear-ed as usual. However, before leavng he gave Miss Baker a watch and Mrs. McKinney a chain as a sou-

e Tracy was in the Gerrell home he conducted himself in gentlemanly manuer. Though he Herald. and promised to kill every one in the nonse if Charley Gerrell told of his Job Printing at Nugget office.

seven to fifteen feet above low water mark and the lowlands are submerg- be sent to the legislature, Wilkins?" and according to those present was a ed. Hundreds have been made home

In Des Moines two hundred persons have been compelled to abandon their homes while their live stock The convict seemed to take quite a have been destroyed. At Des Moines fancy to Mrs. McKinney's little and elsewhere throughout the central section of the state continued rain has fallen for twenty-four hours, the precipitation at Boone and Fort Dodge being reported as nearly four inches.

Rivers continue to rise rapidly and in good part, however, and often are med with drift wood. False work on a bridge has gone out and two other bridges are in dasger. A

"They don't want to find me,' he bridge across' the Des Moines river "Why they only run across me near Boone is reported to have gone by accident. I can smell them a out. Levees in Des Moines are mile off. I just smelled them before weakening and if a break occurs the fight last Thursday up near hundreds of acres of residence pro-

Onawa, on the Illinois Central, has experienced a rain almost amounting also,' he continued, 'first come the to a cloudburst, as a consequence of reporters and then the posse; but I which trains can neither enter nor

A man went with his wife to visit of what he intended doing. "I want to get into Seattle," said thermometer in the woman's mouth. After two or three minutes, just as the physician was about to reand then I am safe. I have friends move the instrument, the man, who here and I would fix it so I would was not used to such a prolonget

"Doctor, what will you take for that thing?"-New York Times.

"The prisoner knocked me down, calling me a scarecrow, a wall eved old fool, a reforming rooster, a dolt and an idiot." This was the conclusion of the de-

posta was ition. He affixed his signature, entry, "All of which I swear to be true," and left the court .- New York

"Do you suppose women will ever inclined that way now,' "Your wife ? Pshaw !" house."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

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and yet in/ that time he had killed ters was killed instantly and Adam by several parties as the three of the hand and laid up a junior was so crushed that he died through Renton, but no so fourth. The amount of ransom was from his injuries. The other two anything of the fact at the Wouldn't be surprised. My wile's raised to \$15,000 and the captive were rescued from suffocation only Anderson states that all was treated like some savage ani- after long hours of work. mal. He constantly reviled and At Wanda the damage from the the Cedar mountain bran "Fact. Why, it's no new thing dared and defied them, and when storm was very heavy, and at Per- railroad to a point several for her to introduce a bill in the they shifted their quarters from day ham the wind leveled a circus tent, yards below a brick yard to day they had to carry him like a which caught fire. Several people of the town limits. And

The people at Kastri could only was fatally injured.

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Renton the six of them were burned and bruised, but none then tied hand and foot an enjoy himself the best he con

in a puddle of water. Tracy and his fourwent into the woods and there the rest of the nigh lay break Anderson saw th ing. They went one at a life ervals of 10 to 15 minut There is no doubt about A tory. The four men were everal citizens of Renton. Williams, proprietor of the notel, passed the four men Black river bridge. One sh asked him for some tobact men saw the four men Tracy, pass a saloop at the the railroad track. A complete description s terious four could not be m as far as they went the d of them, by different parties There were three m men, two of whom Anders were quite young. The m nent of the four, and the emed to be the leader, was ed as almost six feet tall, wild, and of rather light on The meager descriptions gir ounted for by the fact that en were seen only alter a just before day break The officers, while th there is no doubt about T time her able to solve the of his accomplices. Mrs. Hibbita-Where we

at, animate and inanin a, dwellings, section were floating A wee kitten wed to them pitcou the rool of an outh Half dressed people in boats at mide for dry land. John the wreck about him that he was looking little ark !" Maragte has not seen one of t now obsolete-as od, one end covered sterial, cannot u Planation. What Te wonderful t a bark, and a oled above the gunwa entry in ories Maragor to." said John and show himself ?" draid of specting his bi

ight, my dear ? Mr. Hibbits-Really. on't know. I had wo bio State Journal.