Albens Reports

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

B. LOVERIN

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"THE SONTAG TRAGEDY."

Interpreted by the Celebrated Des perado's Wife and Daughter.

The Be Isterpreted by the Celebrated Desperado's Wife and Daughter.

Mrs. Christopher Evans, wife of the no torious bandit, and Miss Eva Evans, the much exploited daughter, are going on the stage, according to the San Francisco Examiner. More than this, they will appear in a tragical melodrams entitled "The Sontag Tragedy," setting forth facts and incidents connected with the Collis train robbery and the various bloody battles engaged in by the robbers before they were shot into subjection and death.

The proceeds of this theatrical venture are to be devoted to the defense of Chris Evans, now languishing, maimed and moody in the Fresno jail awaiting trial for his life with charges enough hanging over him to crush a dozen men. The play is to be written specially to fit the new stars. It will pose the bandits as heroes, the victims of persecutions, machinations and circumstances, and will give Miss Evans a peculiarly fine role. Jim Evans, a cousin of Christopher, is to be cast for a minor park. He is now furnishing the facts on which the play is to be based. The play will consist of five acts, of which the following is a synopsis:

Act I. Scene 1—Chris Evans' house.

of thre acts, or which the bristones of synopsis:
Act I, Scene I—Chris Evans' house. He has been to the mountains and has just returned home. Mrs. Sontag and her son John are there, and Chris and John go bif to the mines.
Scene 2—Near the outskirts of Collis. A gang of masked robbers are laying plans to rob the advancing train. The train comes along and is held up and robbed, the robbers blowing up the express car and injuring Messenger Roberts. They take three sacks of coin and ride

away.

Act II—Chris Evans and John Sontag return from the mines to their home and there is a joyous family retuin. Unknown to them cleorge Sontag has been arrested. Lige Perkins comes in, tells of the arrest of George and warns Chris and John that they are sus-



MISS EVA EVANS.
geance. He returns with Witty to arrest Chrise and John. Then there is some lively shooting, and the sence closes with Chris and John making their escape in the detectives' buggy.

Act III, Scene 1—Shows the home of Evans, with Mrs. Byrd and Lige Perkins, Mrs. Evans and Eva all disconsolate over the shooting. At night Chris and John are about to shoot, but are prevented by Mrs. Evans and Eva, who urge them through a side window. As they are about to escape the officers try to force the door, but Eva prevents them. Chris and John escape as the officers enter and give chase, firing.

Scene 2—This introduces a little comedy to relieve the somber aspect of the play. It is participated in by Mrs. Byrd, Miss Byrd and Lige Perkins, but has no very intimate connection with the general plot.

Scene 2—This comed to expect the play. It is participated in by Mrs. Byrd, and light of the late Chas. Gurney has seen admitted to probate at Hamilton, and its conditions dispose of nearly \$500,000 in money and property.

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Wilson fall. Evans and Sontag Jump over their bodies and retreat, firing. Wild flight of Detective Smith.

Act V, Scene I.—This represents Fort Defiance in a cavern of the rocky and inaccessible Siernas. Evans and Sontag discuss plans for leaving the country. Eva rides in on horse-back in boy's clothes and gives the fugitives money. When Eva is gone, the two start for home. Byrd furnishes them with a horse and cart. Byrd finds out when they will be at Evans' house, goes to Sheriff Kay and tells him all he knows.

Seene 2—On the way home Evans and Sontag stop to rest at Stone Corral and sit down in the straw. There they are fired on by the fliosrs, and a battle ensues. Evans is worked. Then Sontag is fatally shot. At last Evans leaves Sontag and goes to the horse sont so work of the Wildow Perkins, shown in scene a From the house he sends word to Hall, whom he knows and likes, to come and arrest him as he cannot fight any more. Perkins, seene a From the house he sends word to Hall, whom he knows and likes, to come and arrest him as he cannot fight any more. Perkins seene a Brom the house he sends word to Hall, whom he knows and likes, the come and arrest him as he cannot fight any more. Perkins seened for make some money, meets Byrd, and they agrees to sell the wounded man they have between Hall and Smith, which is wan by Hall, who makes the arrest.

The last scene closes with the dramatic The last scene closes with the dramatic death of Sontag in the Fresno jail.

The last scene closes with the dramatic death of Sontag in the Fresno jail.

Parified by Fasting.

The wife of George H. Williams, ex-United States attorney general, at Portland, Or., has for the past two years or more been preaching the doctrine of faith cure, having converted her husband's elegant residence on Nob hill into a sort of tabernacle, where her followers gather several evenings in the week. Within the past year two of her followers have died from the effects of fasting in accordance with her teaching, and one child, whose parents rejected medical aid for it, died in spite of their faith.

To a reporter Mrs. Williams explained that the object of the 40 days' fast ordered by her was to cleanes the blood of impurities and said: "It is only when my people are called upon by God to do so that they undertake to fast, and then he sustains life for them. They cannot die so long as they obey his commands. They live on the body and blood of esus Christ. At the end of their fasting they have no desire to sin. Their passions are dead. Married people do not live together as man and wife, and unmarried people have no desire to marry. They are contented, they are happy."

She claimed that the death of old man Yantis, one of her followers who starred himself to death recently, was caused by his drinking a glass of milk contrary to the command of God, and that Parr, another victim, attempted to play fast and loose with God, and when he violated his command and ate some food, death was the penalty.

penalty.

Statistics of Saleide.

Suicide statistics, as recently published by an English doctor, show that taking the entire population of the world there is an attempt made every three minutes on an average by some one to take his own life. It seems that Saxony is the quarter of the globe where suicide is the most popular, the ratio there being 400 suicides in 1,000, 200 deaths. Portugal, on the other issuid socupies the first place for infrequency of self destruction, the proportion there being only 16 to 1,000,000.

NEWS TOPICS OF A WEEK

THE ANT EVENTS IN FEW W

FOR BUSY READE

dward Mitts, living eight miles some sides, committed suicide by entiting his threat. His widow and two children are left totally unprovided for.

The body of a man about 60 years of age was found in Polland's awamp, six miles west of Woodsbook, Ont. A past-if Paris green near the corpse was registerated "Dr. R. A. Clarke," but the address was not given.

ives.

e partly-decomposed body of W. D.

a well-known business man of Ots,
was found near the new race track
amilton. A revolver was found beside
ody, which had a bullet hole in the
st. The reason for the suicide is un-

real for export continues to be unastally large.

The new C.P.R. grain tariff for Manitobs and the Northwest has been amounted. There is a reduction varying from one to nine cents per hundred pounds.

The Ontario Bureau of Statistics has issued a builetin on the crops and live stock of the Province which shows that the wheaty-feld will not be up to the average, but that hay was a very large crop.

THE REVOLVER BOUTE.
Thomas Healey. a sallor, was shot and killed by Patrolman Ager in Buffalo, while killed by Patrolman Ager in Bullato, while resisting arrest.

Mrs. David Walker, of Woodsies, Ont., was accidentally shot by a revolver which her sixteen-year-old son was cleaning. She died a few hours after the shooting.

Drumbo, Ont., was raided by a desperate gang of burglars. At the G. T. R. station they were fired upon by Mr. Pritchard. They returned the fire, one ball taking effect in the right breast of Mrs. Weaver, Pritchard's sister-in-law.

The New England coast has been swept by a storm which destroyed shipping and did much damage on land. The loss at Coney Island is \$50,000. Many yachts were wrecked, and there are fears of heavy loss of life.

The maritime provinces have been swept by a furious storm. Barns and other buildings were blown down in several places, and telegraph wires were prostrat-ed. A raft of timber was broken up at Buctouche, N.B., and soveral boats were sunk.

DOMESTIC POLITICS. Sir Oliver Mowat and Hon. John Dryden are travelling through the North West.
Charles Adams, formerly of Noswich, has been brought out by supporters of the Manitoba Government to contest the local election for Brandon city. election for Brandon city.

A call, with the signatures of the Executive officers of various temperance associations, has been issued for the holding of a united prohibition convention in Teronto in October next.

MILITARY, The Royal Canadian Dragoons have arrived in Toronto from Quebee in charge of Lieut—Col. Turnbull, commanding officer.

Lieut—Col. Turnbull, commanding officer.
Despatches from Bangkok say that the
French have violated the Franco-Siamese
treaty by occupying the town of Chantibun without any pretext.
The rebels in Argentina captured the
town of Corrientes without a blow. They
then left the town and attacked the Goveffment troops, defeating them after six
hours' fighting.

\$1,000,000.

The steamer Augusta Victoria, from Southampton, brings £90,000 gold consigned to American houses.

'The Merohanta' Bank at Montreal received £55,000 in gold buillion from London, and another £49,000 is now on the way.

Dr. David O'Brien of Ottawa, is dead.
Mr. J. P. Wells, ex. M. P., of Aurora, died Mr. J. P. Wells, ex. M. P., of Aurors, auddenly of paralysis.

Duke Eraset of Saze Coburg and Goths is dead, and his nephew, the Duke of Edinburgh, becomes ruler of the Duchy.

Mrs. Sinclair, relict of the late Chief Factor William Sinclair, of the Hudson's Bay Company, has just died at Brockville, aged 99.

Mr. Joseph Marshall, M.P. for East Mid-dlesex, Ont., was badly injured at Grand Bend, Huron County.

A man named Woods, who lives in Ham-ilton, and is noted as a high kicker, fell while trying to kick the top of his brether's door in London, and was paralyzed. Doc-tors hold out no hope of his recovery.

THE FIRE BECORD. South Chicago was swept by fire the other day and 7,000 people were rendered The C. P. R. roundhouse at Smith's Falls was hurned to the ground. Four engines were completely destroyed, and two others badly damaged.

THE ANARCHISTS. Detroit is worked up over an anarchist plot to blow up the water works. New York police will hereafter prevent Anarchists from holding gatherings in that

The Prince of Wales' yacht Britannia won in the Royal Torbay yacht races off the Devon coast. The American y cht Navahoe did not start.

Blake Will Return.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The Nationalists will give a banquet next week to Edward Blake, their member for South Longford, who is about to sail for his Canadian home, where he will pass the recess. Justin McCarthy will preside. Important declarations probably will be made by prominent speakers. Blake Will Return.

Used State Funds.

Coburg, Aug. 28.—It is reported Duke Ernest left his private purse in bad condition. Privy Councillor Jacobi is said to have lent him large sums from the state treasury and never to have obtained proper security. In view of this action Dr. Jacobi will retire from office.

Mili retire from office.

A Cyclone Does Much Damage.

Berlin, Aug. 28.—A cyclone passed over
Eastern Siberis on Thursday last. One
hundred houses at Neustadt, Kosel and
Oberglogan were unroofed. The crops
were destroyed and several persons were
killed.

To Give His Son a Chance.

Beatin, Aug. 28.—The reports gather credence that Prince Luitpold will resign the regency of Baveria in favor of his son.

DID HE KILL HIMSELF!

chas he was leading "a moval, soher, and religious life," without re-examination. He died less than a month after this date in St. Michael's Hospital, after having declared to Kate Carson, a woman of had repute, living at 20 Sullivan street, that he would poteon himself with landamm. He would poteon himself with landamm. Detective Wasson, of the Ontario College of Physicians and Struccas, has been instructed to investigate the matter. He is now in correspondence with Crown Attorney Dewart and Coroner Johnson, with the view to the holding of an inquest, if he deems there is sufficient evidence to warrant it. At present there are many conflicting stories respecting the business that may bring forward a sensational etery among those interested in the legitimate estate and others claiming a right to fifth insurance. The insurance company has already refused to pay the full amount of the claim.

It is alleged this morning that Mittle-berger had made out a will in favor of Kate Carson, with whom he had been intimate, and that she had effected a settlement with the trustees of the estate to TORONTO SAYS "NO!"

TORONTO SAYS "NO I" Care Not Wanted in the City-A Heavy Vote. City—A Heavy Vote.
Tonosro. Aug. 25.—A majority of over
1,000 against Sunday ears is the result of
the vote. Great excitement prevailed
throughout the city on Saturday, and very
little business was done while the vote
was being taken. The vote was the largest
ever polled on any municipal question,
80,000 persons voting. Opponents of Sunday cars are jubilant. The other side,
though downess, say they will not allow
the question to drop.

the question to drop.

Driving a Hard Bargain.

London, Aug. 28.—The Bangkok correspondent of the Times says of M. Develle's over-reaching conduct in making the final settlement of the French claims upon Siam: The few foreigners hitherto friendly to France now condemn her rapacity. The departure of the Aloustic with the Siamese bullion took place on the eve of enforcing of the other claims, which, I gather, are equivalent to the imposition of a semi-protectorate and are likely to supply the basis for constant future conflicts regarding customs concessions, etc., leading eventually to the final extinction of Siam and her independence.

Brillin, Aug. 28.—The suicide of a private of a Guards regiment in Potsdam has revived public discussion of bullying and abuse in the army. The private was the victim of his corporal, whose inhuman practices he described in a note left for his family. The Varwaert, in a long leader, directs attention to the fact that the 11-year-old Crown Prince commands the half company to which the dead private belonged and therefore, according to military law, is answerable for the whole affair.

He's Coming Back to Fight, He's Coming Back to Fight,
Buenos Ayrass, Aug. 28.—The Government has forbidden the newspapers to
publish military or political news, and a
vigorous censorship has been established.
The Governor of the Provinces of Corrientes, who fied to Paraguay to escape
from the victorious revolutionists, is now
returning with reinforcements to attack
the revolutionary army. he revolutionary army.,

After Poolsellers.

Springfigh, Mass., Aug. 28.—Frank L.
Herdie, Williamsport, Pa., Edwin Nurse
and James Clancy, of Boston; and Clarles
Hurlick, of Syracuse, N.Y. the poolsellers
at the circuit races, were arrested and fined
\$1,000 and sentenced to three months each
in jail for violating the State law with regard to pool selling.

Died From Eating Crabs.

New York, Aug. 28.—The Greenville section of Jersey City was thrown into a state of excitement on Saturday by the announcement that two more deaths have resulted from eating crabs taken in Newark. A third person, a woman, is at the point of death. The cases are now being investigated by the health authorities.

These Were Green Train Robbert STILLWATER, Minn., Aug. 28.—Train No. 4 on the Northern Pacific was held up by train robbers last night, fourteen miles west of this city. These were five men in the gang and they were spparently amateurs, as they only secured \$52 cut of \$6,000 which was in the express car. off's Fast Mile.

Conneff's Fast Mile.

Boston, Aug. 28.—Another record was shattered on Holmes' field, Cambridge, on Saturday afternoon, when Thomas P. Conneff, the young runner of the Holycross Lyceum, New York, ran a mile in 4m. 17 4-5s. The quarter was made in 59s., half in 2m., three-quarters in 3.07. Many More Deaths Reported.

Many More Dearns reported.

New York, Aug. 28.—Stories of death and damage by the hurricane came rapidly in from the sea yesterday. The known dead at midnight had reached a total of nearly fifty. The missing, some of whom may be saved, are 58 more. A Sudden Death.

TOBONTO, Aug ...—Adolph Gottschalk, of 6 Mand street, dropped dead from apoplexy while getting a drink of water. Deceased was 54 years old, and leaves a widow and two grown up sons.

In 1861 photography was first successfully applied to the transfer of art works to wooden blocks. Recourse has been had to photography or registering the records of volt meters at entral electric stations.

An expert in European photographic cles calls special attention to the value binoxide of nitrogen and bisulphide of con in photography, the power of the flabeling incontestably superior to that

Wedgewood's investigations of the action of light on chloride of silver were begun in 1802. Daguerre's experiments began in 1894. His invention of desquerreotype plates was made public in 1889, when a pension was granted him by the French chamber of deputies.

SIMPLE SALVE. Hairbrushes should be washed once week to keep them in a healthful condition.

Next to sleep there is nothing more rest-ful than a bath when the body and mind are fatigued.

Soot applied to a fresh cut or wound will stop the flow of blood and abate the pain at the same time.

Bites of gnats, fleas, mosquitoes, flies, etc., may be avoided by sponging the face and hands with elder flower water. and hands with eider nower water.

A French physician has obtained good results in dressing burns with milk. Compresses are soaked with milk and laid on the burn, to be renewed night and morning. The first railroad, three miles long, was opened in 1836 at Quincy, Mass.

tables.

A company has been formed to introduce the sliding railway system exhibited at Chicago into this country.

An era of economy has reached the Jersey Central, and as a result its paintahops at Elizabethport have been closed.

The Dillegic Central improvements to

at Elizabethport have been closed.

The Illinois Central improvements in Chicago necessitated the raising of 10 tracks for a distance of three miles an average of 10 feet above the ground level.

Engineer Hogan of the New York Central, who is one of the men who made a reputation by running the Empire State express in the fastest time on record, has been promoted to be traveling engineer of the western division of the road.

She—I am going to give you only one ties, for you have been smoking.
He—But you told me you didn's mind it.
She—No, but Fido does.—Truth.

She Might Have Thanked Him. She Might Have Thanked Him.

He had loved her very tenderly and for a long time, but she had scorned him. He was no worm, either, for he would have turned when trod upon, but she reaked not this. It was enough for her that she did not care for him.

This is -usually enough for any woman; also for any man when the boot is on the other foot. His condition had at last become unbearable to him, and he resolved to win still or loss all.

all or lose all.

It was late one evening when the fateful

moment came.
"Will you marry me?" he asked her in
plain, untrimmed English, for he could
trust himself to nothing in the ornamental

peak.
"Here you any more to say?" he asked at ast plaintively.
"No, sir," she replied. "What more could

"No, sir," she replied:

I say!"

Again he shrank at the cruel thrust.
"I didn't know," he murmured tremulously, "but I think you might have said,
"No, I thank you."
Then he fled away.—Tit-Bits.

A Lamientable Failure.

"There," said the superintendent of the lunatic asylum, "is a young man who set out to be a great public benefactor. After years of thought he finally completed a grantic plan of philanthropy, a scheme which he expected to bring joy into the hearts of millions of grief stricken mortals and peace into thousands of unhappy homes—its failure sent him here."

"How infinitely pitiful," mused the visitor, "and what was his idea?"

"It was a device for preventing trousers bagging at the knee," responded the superintendent, with a long drawn sigh.—Detroit

His Invariable Bule.

He had placed a fine diamond ring on her finger in token of their betrothal.

For awhile she, was supremely happy. Then a terrible thought occurred to her.

Had her sweetheart ever loved another?

Was she the only girl who had ever won his affections? is affections?
She would ask him and end the doubt.
"Frank, dear?"
"What is it, sweetness?"

"What is it, sweetness?"
"Has any other girl ever worn this ring?"
"No, indeed! I get a new ring every time
I am engaged."—Pittsburg Chronicle. The Complete Letter Writer. distress—I found in your room a letter one that had been taken out of my writ

ng case. What is the meaning of this?

Cook—Oh, ma'am, I only want to copy! Cook—Oh, ma'am, I only want to copy if for my sweetheart!
Mistress—What can he want with it?
Cook—Please, ma'am, he's in the arm; and doesn't know how to write me a low letter.—Buntes Allerlet.

Farmer-Look here! The sold me were no good.
Peddler—How's that?
"You said they would make hens lay the

longest."
"Yes, that's what I said."
"Yes, that's what I said."
"The hens I gave it to are all dead."
"Well, won's they lay the longest tha
way!"—Texas Siftings.

His Awful Threat. "Since you reject me," wildly exclaimed the infatuated youth, "there is nothing for me to do but to promptly put an end to my miserable existence." miscrable existence."
"'Promptly to put an end to my miscrable existence, if you will allow me to correct you, Mr. Tankersley," replied the Boston young woman, pale with horror.—Chicago Tribune.

Hard Living. "What is the matter, Mosky?" asked the tumblebug of the mosquito. "You look pale and worn."
"I am," replied the mosquito. "I wasted last night on a French wax doll, thinking in the dark that it was a fat little baby. I'm nearly starved."—Harper's Bazar.

His Trade. His Honor (to prisoner at the bar)—Did rou ever learn a trade? Prisoner—Yes. His Honor—What trade?

"You do an awful amount of resting," said an active Pittsburger to a lazy one.
"I know," was the candid reply. "It takes a good deal of resting to make me tired."—Pittsburg Chronicle.

What It Was. What It Was.

"Isn't it raining?" said Mrs. Hicks as she
and her husband sat in the parlor of their

"tile seaside cottage the other night.

"Oh, no; it's bright starlight."

rindows^p,

"That, my dease is the mosquitoes bangag their noses against the wire screens."—
Jarper's Bazar.

Self Sacrificing Self Saerificing.

Magistrate (to prisoner)—You were cawoht in the act of opening a bedroom window. Prisoner—Yes, your worship. I believe in hygiene, and I was only going to open the window an inch or two for the benefit of the occupant's health. I's frightfully anhealthy to sleep with your bedroom window completely shut up, your worship.—Tit-Bits.

A Sure Test.

Lady—I bought these diamonds here last week for \$300. What will you take them back for?

Jeweler—I'll give you \$100 for them.

Lady—Thanks. That's all I wanted to know. It a jeweler offers to pay back half as much as diamonds cost, that is a sure test that they are gentine.—Texas Siftings.

Not Needed. Agent—Can I sell you a little contrivance to keep your necktie down behind?
Banger—You night last week, but I don's need it now.
Agent—Have you found something better?
Banger—You bet. I've just become engaged.—Troth.

the east to visit her father, and the employees of the ranch, with three exceptions, were on the tiptoe of expectancy.

Those three exceptions were old Barton and his wife and James Lyall, or

The morning of the day on which Miss Rose was to arrive the cowboys, with the exception of Descon Jim, spent two hours or more in making preparations for the event.

Deacon Jim alone appeared in his ordinary everyday clothing.

"Why don't you fix up, deacon," some one asked, "and do the honors of the occasion?"

casion?"
"I don't propose to make a fool of myself," Jim replied, "by parading before
Miss Newell like a circus clown. I'm
not so anxious to show off what little ng I own, and I guess she's seen

not so anxious to show off what little clothing I own, and I guess she's seen better many a time.

"Humph! Have you fellows got an idea that Miss Newell is going to take any notice of you? It's hardly likely she's going to come out here and get dazled by such common cow punchers with a lot of gaudy trappings. I ain't fool enough to make a spectacle of myself and give Miss Newell a chance to laugh at me, you bet!"

When the carriage bearing Miss Rose arrived at the ranch, the cowboys, with the exception of the deacon, stood about the door, each one "with his best foot forward," anxious to be seen by the young lady and hopeful of making an impression on her heart.

That night when Jim came in from the plains they gathered about him, intent on singing the praises of Rose's loveliness.

"I tell you, deacon," Anson said, "you

just ought to seen her; I never saw a woman so beautiful in all my life." "I don't doubt her beauty," the deacon "I don't doubt her beauty, the deach replied, "but what good would it have done me to have seen her? She's not going to care anything for us."

"Maybe you know about that," said Anson, "and maybe you don't. If you had seen her smile when she saw us, you might think differently from what you do now."

"Yes, and she was looking right smart at me when she smiled!" cried Ab Johnson. "I noticed that."
"Humph!" said Anson. "She was looking as straight at me as she could look."
"She wasn't!" exclaimed Ab angrily.
"Hold on now," said Jim. "It isn't worth while for you to fight over that I can easily believe that she'd 'a' smiled, whichever one of you she was looking at, when she saw the clothes you had on. It was enough to make her smile. I'm sure."

Ab and Anson muttered something, then went away, and the subject was dropped. From that time on they viewed each other as rivals and were never on good

other as rivinis and wells level of September as rivinis and wells level as a september of the month passed.

Miss Newell proved a very sensible young lady, and though she had grown up under the influences of the highest refinement she adapted herself readily to her new surround new surroundings. treated her father's employees She treated her father's employees with the kindest consideration, laughing and chatting with them with perfect

and charting with teem with perfect freedom, little suspecting what stress they placed upon every word and every ripple of laughter that fell from her Anson and Ab both grew more san-guine and hopeful as the days went by, and each in his own heart came to feel assured that he was winning his way

assured that he was trained and the first in the even tenor of his way.

He never thrust himself forward at all—never made any effort to gain admission to Rose's society, but if anything rather seemed to avoid her.

The description of the deacon in the first in the even tenor of his way.

It is the despised old gloves might be useful after all. She attempted to put them on and found a difficulty. In every one of the 10 fingers there was a \$5 bill.—Trenton True American.

rather seemed to avoid her.

A change had come over the deacon too. Always serious, he had become altoneholy. most melancholy.

He liked to mope about alone or sit for

He liked to mope about alone or six for hours gazing thoughtfully into space. He was in love, though he tried hard to conceal the fact from himself, and for all the world would not have admitted it to any one else.

One morning when the men were preparing to begin the work of the day a dispute arose between Anson and Ab, and as it grew warmer and more bitter the former said: and as it grew warmer and their the former said:

"When I become a partner on this ranch, you'll go, Ab Johnson, as sure as shooting. I won't have you here."

"When you get to be a partner!" sneered Ab. "When I get to be a partner.

you'll go, and don't you forget it."
"You a partner!" Anson said mockingly. "Why, Rose Newell wouldn't have you if you were the last man on "My notion is you'll both see that you are making fools of yourselves," old Barton observed. "Miss Rose will never have either of you. If I had to name

anybody on this ranch that she was most fikely to marry, I'd say it was Deacon Jim." There was a universal roar of laugh-ter at that last remark, and every one seemed to think it a good joke. "Why," said Anson, "the deacon don't stand a ghost of a show. He ain't shined around her a bit, and they never take any notice of each other, scarcely. You're off, Barton—away off. Jim ain't 'a it at There was a universal roar of laugh-

off, Barton-away off. Jim ain't 'n it at

all."

That day Rose rode with her father across the country, and late in the afternoon was returning alone to the ranch. When within two miles of her destination, she was aroused from a drowsy reverie by a rushing, surging noise that came suddenly up from behind her like the onsweep of a great storm.

She listened an instant, glanced back, then uttered a cry full of terror.

A little distance away she saw a great herd of cattle in full stampede, sweepingdown upon her in one mighty, irresisting the mass.

On war the level prairie the horse

On war the level prairie the horse sped, and on on in the On war the level prairie the horse sped, and wa on, in the rear came the surging sea of howa.

One mile was thus two and part of another, and the girl, bending two over the horse's neck, urged the animal was still greater speed, while a hope of estores came to her heart.

But at that instant the horse stumbled and fell to its knees, and she was thrown forward to the ground.

The horse recovered its footing and sped away.

sped away. She arose, looked about her in a daze

of wonder, saw the herd almost upon her, and in a hopeless despair attempted to run, but with a cry of pain she sank down helpless.

She had sustained a sprain and could not support her weight.

She heard the cattle as they swept up nearer and nearer over the hard, dry

She was lifted up and set upon a Tell us that Fall is Here =

There were a few minutes of uncertainty, a few minutes fraught with two, alternating with hope and despair. Then it was over, and amid a whout from the assembled cowaboys a horse halted at the ranch while the he swept by but a few yards away.

It was Deacon Jim who had saved M Newell's life, and everybody agreed the head performed a brave deed.

Even Anson and Ab admitted that.

Jim, however, considered his act very little comequence except for the mit, and he did not like to hear fb.m.

very little consequence except for sult, and he did not like to hear

but by her looks how truly grateful she was.

How the deacon ever came to say it no one could surmise, and even he could never account for such boldness and audacity.

"Miss Newell," he said, "to do you a service is a glorious reward of itself. To save your life, believe me, is a privilege worth living for."

Then, blushing at his own temerity, he arcse to leave the room, but she held out her hand to check him.

Soon it became noised about that the deacon and Miss Newell were to be married in a few days and that the deacon was to become a half owner of the ranch. This information was not pleasant to Anson and Ab, but bitter as it was they had to swallow it.

"I can tell you how it came about," said old Barton. "She's a girl of sense, and it is not what a man says or the way he looks that takes with her, but it's the way he does. Jim won her by his ac-

he looks that takes with her, but it's the way he does. Jim won her by his actions, which appealed to her heart, while you chaps tried to win her by your dress. If it's clothes a girl wants to marry, she can beat taking you fellows all hollow by going to a clothing store and buying a suit."

"Blamed if I don't believe she could!" said Anson.—Boston Globe.

Slavery in Siam.

Slavery in Siam has been abolished in name, but it can never be abolished in fact, for the slaves have no means of supporting themselves outside their masters' houses. Every member of the Siamese upper classes can fetter his servants or throw them into prison without any kind of trial or permission being any kind of trial or permission being necessary. One morning I went to call necessary. One morning I went to call upon one of the ablest and most enlightened of the ministers, a man who has been to Europe, and who once actually got into serious trouble for trying to inaugurate a sort of woman's rights move-ment in Siam. I made my way by mis-take into a part of his grounds where visitors were not expected, and I found a slave fastened down to the ground in an ingenious kind of pillory in which he

could not move nand or root, while an-other slave tortured him with severe strokes of a bamboo rod at the word of a member of the family in order to force him to confess to some misdeed.—Con-temporary Review. One New Jersey clergyman received for a marriage fee in a monogramed envelope a bridge toll ticket of the value of 2 cents. Another got something neatly wrapped in paper. He took it to a grocer, told him that it was a wedding fee, that he had not opened it and did not know what it was, but would give it to him, "sight unseen," for a watermelon. The grocer agreed, the dominie seized his melon, and the grocer found in the paper a silver 3 cent piece. One groom, as he passed out with his bride, threw into a workbasket an old pair of gloves, saying to the minister's wife that One New Jersey clergyman rec gloves, saying to the minister's wife that she might have them. The minister's wife looked at them with scorn and con-tempt. A few days later, however, wish-

could not move hand or foot, while an-

He Had to Go.

We were about 70 miles to the northeast of Santa Fe when we met a man driving a span of mules attached to a light wagon. He was arough looking chap, and his mules had been hard pushed, but he halted as he reached the head of the train, and if we had entertained any suspicions they were soon dispelled by his statement. He got down and pulled a tombstone out of the back end of the wagon and said:

"You passed my cabin back thar at Blue Jay creek, about seven miles from here. Bin livin thar with the old woman fur the last 10 years. She died about two weeks ago."

"And what about this tombstone?"

"Waal, I wanted one fur her grave, and I went up to Santa Fe to look around. Got

"Maal, I wanted one fur her grave, and I went up to Santa Fe to look around. Got this one of a chap for \$3."

"But, man, this won't answer for your wife's grave. The inscription reads, 'Sacred to the memory of Jim Whalen, who was shot Dec. 14, 1899, by Jack Henry.'"

"Does it read that way?"

"Of course. Can't you read?"

"Not a line."

"Whever sold you this stone took advantage of you and ought to be punished."

"Wal, now to be honest about it," said the man as he returned the stone to the wagon, "nobody didn't sell it to me. I stole it out of the graveyard myself. It was a likely lookin stun, and so I loaded her up and put the mules on the run. I felt as if the old woman orter have sunthin to mark her grave, and I wasn't able to come down with the cash."

"And what will you do with it?"

"Take her home and set her up. She's got to go. I can't afford to lose three days' time over this job. I don't keer so much about names and dates and perticklers, but I'm after sunthin to sorter top dress and ornament the old gal's lastrestin place. It'll do first rate, and if any of 'em up than seem to be lookin fur the man who stole a gravestun, don't let on that you met the hereeved on this 'ere trail."

M. QUAD.

gravestun, don't let on that you met t bereaved on this 'ere trail." M. QUAD

Correct Parsing.

"What part of speech is kiss?" asked a
teacher at Vassar college.
"A conjunction," replied one of the smar
oris. girls.
"Wrong," said the teacher severely; "next Glassware—Tumblersat 50c per doz

"A noun," put in a demure maiden.
"What kind of a noun?" continue

preceptress.

"Well—er—it is both common and proper," answered the shy girl, and she was promoted to the head of her class.—Vogue. INTERESTING FACTS. The first cabin was built on the site of Salt Lake City in 1847.

1. Iceland it is not as cold as in many parts or the United States. Australian out more meat and Italians less than the people of any other nations. Since 1840 37 vessels of which a part of the name was "City of" have been wrecked or lost. or lost. In ancient days nearly all Grecian mad-ens dressed in white. Any other color was considered immodest.

considered immodest.

The fourth verse of the twentieth chapter of Revelation contains more words than any other verse in the New Testament.

Noon takes its name from the Latin word mona, the ninth hour, which among the Romans was the time of eating the chief meal of the day.

And Winter is Coming Now is the time to get prepared—before the rush starts, and while the selection is unbroken.

You Can't Come on Us Unawares.

We are Ready for You in Every Department.

DPSS GOODS Stocked up with novelties at every price B selection of 44 in. Tweeds, Cashmeres, and a wool Serges at 25c. Big ranges at 39c, 50 65c, and 75c up. Good 24 in. Fall Tweeds and Meltons 8c up. Staples Best possible value in Flannels, Sheetings, Shirti Flannelettes, Tickings, Tweeds, Denims, Cottonades, Communications, Table and Kitchen Linens. QUALITY is alw first and prices the lowest with us.

Mantles, Mantle Cloths, Sealettes

FIAVE YOU done your fall housedeaning yet? Our Carper man says he has lots of "plums" laid out in his end of the store from Hemp at 10c, Tapestries 25c, to Robinson's Victoria Brussels at 75c and Brinton & Crossley's best Brussels at \$1. Lace

AMONG THE many snaps lying around the counters are choice ends Towelings for 25c, Black Hose 10c (3 for 25c). Extra good Cashmere Hose for Ladies, Children and Men at 25c, Corsets 25c, 89c, 50c. Kid Gloves 50c, Cashmere Gloves 10c, 15c, 20c. Men's heavy Sox 10c. Col'd bordered Hdkts 2½c, White hand-stitched Hdkts 5c. Ask about Watchspring when you are in.

As an Inducement to do your fall trading here, we will give 10 per cent discount off every cash purchase of \$5 or over.

Lyn Woollen Mills

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Have a good stock of genuine all-wool Yarn and Cloth, will be prepared to sell the same at moderate prices, and will as all times be prepared to pay the highest market price for

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Crystal Hall

Only Two Weeks more to purchase at the . Great Crockery Sale.

SAMPLE PRICES:

1		
	Best White Delf Plates65c, 75c and 8	5c doz
	" " Large Soup Plates	50 doz
-	" " Cups and Saucers	soc doz
	Granite Redroom Sets	pieces
,	Self Sealers Pints of doz Quarts pr	.05 402
1	Half Gallons \$1.35 dozImperial Quarts \$1.	.25 002
8	Imperial Half Gallons.	оф1.55
1	Handsome Table Lamps \$6.00reduced to	о 44.50
f	Gold Enamelled Bedroom Sets, 10 pieces; only	3 Sels
K D	left, \$6.50,	\$20.00
	China Game and Fish Sets\$40.00, reduced to	25.00
é	" Dinner Sets 30.00, "	14.7
b'	Porcelain Dinner Sets 17.00, "	9.00
В,		7.2
88	Granite	6.50
ı		6.7
a	China Tea Sets, 44 pieces 9.00, "	5.00
		3.0
	Granite " " " 4.50, " 2.50, "	1.9
a		
rt	odd Cups and Saucers in China and Standard re	ductio
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TORONTO

