# The:

A Story of Manhattan By BURTON E. STEVENSON

Author of "The Holladay Case"

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SYNOPSIS PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Godfrey, a newspaper reporter, is talking with his friend Simmonds, a detective, when the janitor of the Marathon, an apartment house, comes in with the story that a murder has been committed. At the Marathon, Miss Croydon, an acquaintaince of Godfrey, isfound with a pistol in her hand in a room with a dead man. She denies being responsible for his death and claims that she came to his room to secure family papers which he claimed to fallen. The rain had washed away possess. She alleges that the murder nearly all the blood stains. His rifle was committed by a stranger who lay on the pier beside the chair in came into the room, but states that she fired a shot at the assailant of the deceased. The bullet from her pistol was found imbedded in the said the corener when Delroy pointed

Later, Jimmy, a well known erook, is arrested for the murder, but he in- over when he fell. Let's have a look sists on his innocence until told that at t'at little cage." Miss Creydon will appear as a witness against him. Then he suddenly asks to be locked up.

Drysdale, fiance of Miss Croydon, calls on Godfrey, who tells him the story of the murder. Drysdale explains that he called at the Delroy residence on the night of the crime and found Miss Croydon absent and her sister, Mrs. Delroy, greatly agitated. Miss Croydon returned suddenly and declined to explain her absence. Drysdale expresses faith in the innocence of Miss Croydon.

At the coroner's inquest Miss Croy. don states positively that Jimmy, the Dude, is not the guilty man, and he is released.

Godfrey secures the record of the Croydon family, who formerly lived in France, but removed to England. educated in France: left school suddenly on account of ill health; subsequently married Richard Delroy of New York. Croydon and wife died in England, leaving fortune to daugh-

Lester, an attorney, interested in the murderer, secures suite 14 in the Marathon as lodgings. He searches the rooms carefully and finds a dia-

Tremaine, a promotor of a railway in Martinique, and his wife, Cecily, are lodgers at the Marathon. Lester meets them and suspects that they were acquaintances of Thompson, the murdered man. Godfrey observes Tremaine making a search for something in Lester's rooms.

The mate of a Martinique steamer recognizes a picture of the murdered as that of a common sailor who came to New York on his vessel.

Tremaine is invited to a house party of the Delroys and attempts to make love to Miss Croydon. Drysdale overhears a part of his conversation and a quarrel between the two men follows. The gems of Mrs. Delroy's pearl necklace are found to have lost their brilliance and a seabath to restore their lustre is decided on.

Graham, a gardener of Delroy's. and his son are set to guard the necklace which is suspended from a pier. Later, Graham is discovered read, his skull crushed from a blow, and the necklace gone.

CHAPTER XVIII.

HE horizon was gray with the coming dawn, but it was still too dark on the pier to see anything distinctly, so they went slowly back to the boathouse, and Heffelbower turned back to make a more detailed examination of the body. "Dr. Wise," he asked, after a moment, "from which direction should you say t'ese blows were struck?"

"From directly in front," answered the doctor promptly.

"But I see he has a pistol at his belt. Why did be not tefend himself? Why should he allow himself to be beaten

As he spoke he lifted one of the muscular hands. Then, with a little exclamation of surprise, he bent and examined it more closely.

"Come nearer, gentlemen," he said. his face flushed with excitement. "I want you to witness t'at he has somet'ing between his fingers." They stooped and looked as he indi-

cated. They could see that the hand clasped tightly some small, dark ob-"Let us see what it is," Heffelbower

continued, and bent back the stiffening

The object fell out into his hand. He

held it up in the glare of the light so that all might see. It was a button

with a little shred of cloth attached. "If we can find t'e garment t'at t'is came from," said the coroner triumphantly, turning it over and looking at it, "we shall probably find t'e murderer. It iss a good clew."

He placed the button carefully in his pocketbook and turned to the window. "I t'ink it iss light enough," he said, "to take a look at t'e scene of t'e crime. I shall t'en return to Babylon."

They went together down the pier to the spot where Graham had which he had been sitting. The chair was overturned.

"But t'e wind may have done t'at."

out that the cyerturned chair-suggested a struggle, "or maybe he knocked it

He pulled up the rope. The lid of the cage was open, but it did not seem to be injured. "Maybe t'e waves proke it open,"

"They couldn't have done that," ob-Jected Delroy. "See; here's how it fastened."

suggested Heffelbower.

He closed the lid and snapped into place three small but very streng hooks, which locked automatically.

Heffelbower opened his lips to say something more; then changed his mind, closed them and turned away with a significant smile. He examined the knots in the rope, the pier, the wa-



Without answering, Graham sprang into

ters of the bay, on which, just beyond the pier, a small boat was riding at "T'e boat iss yours, I suppose, Mr.

Delroy?" he asked. "Yes; it has been there ready for

use since Saturday." As he spoke a gust of wind swung the boat in toward them.

Young Graham, who was standing on the extreme edge of the pier, glanced down into it and uttered sudden exclamation.

"What's that?" he cried, with arm outstretched. The others followed the gesture, but

a second gust swung the best away. Without answering, Graham sprang into the water and with a few strokes reached the boat. He climbed into it and unfied it from the buoy. Then, at the instant another gust of wind came from the ocean, he released his hold. The boat was swept against the pier. He fended her off with the boat book and made fast.

"This is what I meant," he said. and pointed to a pistol lying at his feet. They stared down at it, amazed. It

was the coroner who spoke first. "Pass it up." he said.

He turned it over carefully in his hand. It was a fine type of the Smith & Wesson. It was fully loaded. None of the chambers had been discharged. "Ah." be said, "see t'ere," and he

And, see, here are some initials-J. T. D. Whose are t'ey?" "They are John Tolbert Drysdale's,"

pointed to a clot of blood on the butt.

answered Delroy in a low voice.

CHAPTER XIX.

OR a full moment the coroner stood looking down at the pistol in his hand without speaking, but his face hardened and grew stern, so far as lay in away with violence, for the cloth was the power of a countenance so rubi- badly torn.

# SOMETHIN' DOIN' ALL THE TIME

Our big sale grew in magnitude as the last days of January closed and we can truthfully say that this sale was in many points the most successful ever held by our store at this season of the year. We appreciate your share of the patronage which contributed to the success of the sale, and take this method of thanking you for it.

# In the Wake of the

will follow an endless profusion of dependable merchandise at prices that would make one think that a special sale was on every day--in fact there is always "somethin' doin'" at our store. We pride ourselves in the belief that we know how to treat people to make them feel satisfied and have found from experience that it takes not only the "just as good kind of merchandise" but a great deal of the kind that IS GENUINELY BETTER than our competitors can do in order to retain this enviable position in the confidence of our people.

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"I t'ink I shan have to see Mr. Drysdale before I go back to Labylon," he said. "But first let us try to account for t'e presence of t'is pistol in t'at hand.

"How can it be accounted for?" demanded Delroy impatiently. "Good

heavens! I tell you Jack Drysdale never killed that man. Perhaps he was boating yesterday. No; he was in New York yesterday-well, Sunday, thenit in the boat by mistake. How else could it have got there? The murderer wouldn't have put it there."

"Nobody's used th' boat, sir," said "How do you know t'at?" asked the

coroner sharply. "Because, sir, I tied it t' the buoy, an' I know my knot. It's th' same path. one I jest unfastened."

"Nobody went out except Mr. Drys dale," spoke up Thomas, "I was in inside." th' vestibule till nearly midnight, when Mr. Delroy told me t' go to bed."

"You saw Mr. Drysdale come in?" "Yes, sir, an' I never saw anybody

so worked up an' nervous-like." "Do you remember what outer garment he wore?" "He wore his raincoat, sir, I helped

him on an' off with it." "Where are t'e raincoats kept?" "They usually hang on the rack in th' vestibule, sir. That's Mr. Drys-

dale's cont that Mr. Delroy has on-"Yes," said Delroy, looking down at

it; "I didn't notice. I snatched it down in such a hurry"-He stopped, staring down at the

coat, his face suddenly livid. The others followed his glance. The top button of the coat was missing. It had evidently been wrenched

Amid a silence strained, absolute, the coroner took from his pocketbook the button he had found in Graham's

"I believe Mr. Drysdale will find it difficult to explain t'is, genflemen," he said, his face glowing more and more, and he held against the place the button he had found:

It fitted exactly; the button matched the others on the coat; the shred of and had the pistol with him and left cloth was of the same color and material as the remainder of the garment. It was a proof there could be no disputing.

"Let us go up to t'e house and have a talk with Mr. Drysdale," said the They followed him in silence from

the boathouse and up the broad gravel "Shall I have Drysdale called down?" asked Delroy as they stepped

"No," said the coroner; "I'd prefer to see him in his room." "Very well," the other acquiesced.

and led the way through the still deserted hall and up the stair. At the top, Tremaine turned to the coroner.

"If you don't mind," he said, "I'll go on to my room. I'm feeling pretty well used up.' The others went on to the next door. Delroy knocked.

"Who's there?" queried Drysdale's "Open up, Jack," called Delroy.

"We've got to see you on some rather important business.' "Important business!" Drysdale re-

peated, and they heard him cross the room. Then the door was flung open, "Come in-why, what the deuce is all this about, Dickie?"

"Come in and shut the door, Jack," replied Delroy quietly. "This gentle-

man is Coroner Heffelbower of Babylon. He wishes to ask you a few questions.'

Drysdale answered with a stare of amazement, but he stood aside and let them pass into the room. "I was packing, Dickle," he said.

today, to look after some investments. I'd like to stay, old man, but I really Something in the faces of his auditors stopped him, and he changed color,

Sit down, Mr. Drysdale," said the coroner solemnly, himself taking a chair, "Our business may take some little time. You own a revolver, I believe. "Yes," said Jack, "a Strith & Wes-

son. I was just looking for it. When I opened my trunk just now I missed How long has it been since you

saw it?" "I can't say-two or three days, per-"Did you have your revolver last

night? "No; I haven't seen it for a day or two, I tell you." "Iss t'is your revolver?" asked

coroner, producing the weapon. Drysdale took it and looked at with an air of astonishment. "Why, yes," he said. "Where did

you get it?" "And iss t'is your raincoat?" "Yes; but what"-"You wore it when you went out-last

night?" "Yes; but I insist"-"Mr. Drysdale," asked the coroner sternly, "for what purpose did you go out last night, and where did you go?"

Drysdale sprang to his feet, his face red with anger. "Why, you infernal busybody!" he cried. "It's none of your business."

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To the Stockholders of the Pecos & Northern Texas Railway Co.

You are hereby advised that the Board of Directors have called a meeting of the stockholders, to be held in the city of Amarillo, county "I've got to go back to New York of Potter, State of Texas, at the principal office of the Company, on the 16th day of March, 1907, to consider and act on a proposition to authorize the execution by the Company of a mortgage on all of its railroad properties now owned and hereafter acquired, to secure bonds in the sum of \$15,000,000.00. such bonds to bear interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, and to be payable thirty years from date thereof, so much of said bonds as may be required therefor to be used in retiring the bonds of the Company now outstanding, the balance of said bonds to be used for construction and extensions and such other purposes as may be determined by the Board of Directors, and that this notice is given to you by order of the Board of Directors. DON A. SWEET.

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## HOW ABOUT SANTA FE SHOPS?

Under this heading the Daily Panhandle of Saturday says:

Is it not possible that the citizens of Amarillo are overlooking the importance of the location of the Santa Fe shops at this point? These shops would mean a great deal to this city. They ought to be here. They are need ed by the railroad here and if it is possible the railroad ought to be induced to locate, them here.

There should be no effort spared on the part of citizens of Amarillo and its commercial club to cure the location of this much desired addition to the business interests of Amarillo.

to pass the "Bowman bill."

Yes, Amarillo is smaking a noagainst her.

## RAILWAY EXTORTIONS.

On complaint to the Interstate Commerce Commission a court at Amarillo was opened Friday for the purpose of taking evidence offered by Roswell and Amarillo shippers touching rate Santa Fe railroad and the citiinjustice or extortion by the rail zens of Armstrong and Randall roads on the commerce of the counties which is of great inter- and county officers, the railroads

upwards of \$500,000," and fur-thermore, Amarillo has another of this ailment. A cold. never ther, that it always "costs more strong incentive in favor of being results in pneumonia when it is to haul freight to Amarillo than on the main line; that is the Per given. For sale by S. V. Wirt.

of the greater altitude."

testimony, as detailed by the Papers sent out of the county laughable and nothing more. The facts disclosed in this hear ing were decidedly against the

## Amarillo vs. Washburn.

Referring to the Amarillo proposition now pending before the Legislature to take up the railroad track between Washburn and Panhandle the Claude News of last Friday says:

The News did not appear last week on account of the absence of the editor, who was at Austin endeavoring to assist the citizens of Washburn and our county in general in holding what justly Some two belongs to us. weeks ago the citizens of the Washburn community—the com-Austin and present a remonstrance to the Legislature. This committee consisted of H. W. vote. Shuey, Stephen Bishop and G. ing effort. The shop outcome de: R. D. Doak and J. H. Hamner of pends largely upon the success Claude, Chas. Goodnight of Goodof their little scheme, now pend. night, and T. S. Bugbee of Clarenbon. Tuesday afternoon a teling at Austin. This they know, egram was received from Austin and for its coming out to suit stating that the Senate committhey are bending all their ener-tee to which the measure had gies. Sunday night a delegation been referred would hold a meetof some ten of her prominent ing Thursday for the purpose of hearing argument on the merits citizens left for Austin and on of the question. When the dele-Monday a lot more of her people gation reached Austin it was were scattered over this repre soon discovered there would be sentative district for the purpose no committee meeting until the of getting names to petitions question of the United States Senatorship was settled. The which call upon the Legislature delegation could only talk to the Representatives and present This bill, which provides for their side, but in a very unsatisthe abandonment of that portion factory way. The delegation of the Southern Kansas lying be Campbell, who listened patiently tween Washburn and Panhandle and tried to reach the merits of and building direct from the lat- the matter, but of course gave ter place to Amarillo, was, last no intimation of what he would week, killed by the House com, do in the event action was re- presses our feelings on this as mittee and the present rush of quired on his. The question of well as other news to date. justice being so clearly on the Amarillo forces is on a call for a side of the citizens of Washburn desperate attempt to have it relit is difficult to conceive of a fa-Senate or House committee. It When will Amarillo have a vorable report from either the is class legislation pure and sim- permanent supply of water?" ble fight and if she fails it won't ple a large town trying to debe for lack of effort, but for the stroy a small one and we will want of a meritorious case the not believe that a Democratic law, equity and the facts are all legislature will pass it or a Democratic governor approve such a monstrosity

The Hereford Brand of last Friday takes the "Amarillo prop osition" as follows:

present Legislature between the The Southern Kansas and Pecos newspaper folks. Among the discriminations Valley will soon be the main line against Panhandle towns it was of the Santa Fe and Hereford shown that coal from Colorado will be on the main line from the points was hauled past Amarillo Pacific slope to the east. The Santa Fe owns both the Southand to Fort Worth for 35 cents ern Kansas and the Pecos Valley proposition and they laid it over per ton under the rate now roads, and is endeavoring to have the other fellows - several Amacharged Amarillo - over twice passed by the present Legislatthe distance for less money. Also ure a bill allowing them to take that some other commodities, Kansas track from Panhandle up and abandon the Southern notably sugar, could be shipped City in Carson county to Washfrom Denver to Fort Worth and burn in Armstrong county, and thence west over the Texas Pa in lieu thereof build a new road cific to Big Springs for a lower from Panhandle to Amarillo. If rate than it could be stopped in bill then the Santa Fe company Amarillo-over three times the will build a new-line from Amadistance for less money. Other rillo to a connection with the Pe- good ventilation, and dry, warm Wm Perkins-...... instances of like character were cos Valley this side of Canyon clothing are the proper safe. Willie Wills testified to and complainants also City. Thereby missing Armwanted to know why, Amarillo strong county altogether and leaving Canyon City of the main being considerably nearer the line. The Southern Kansas gets changeable weather of autumn, tonic L. Cruiksbank original shipping points than the into Amarillo now from Wash- winter and spring, the charices Walter Griffin ...... majority of Texas common point burn over the Denver tracks. of a surprise from ordinary colds Joe Watson. towns, couldn't have the same Should the Legislature refuse to will be slight. But the ordinary George Harper President Avery Turner of the to Washburn, then Amarillo will neglected, and a well established Mrs. Tom Craissbank . . . . Pecos Valley, examined as a wit- be left off the main line, for the ripe cold is to the germs of diph. Wm. Atcheson ness for defendant roads, stated Santa Fe will, build direct from theria what honey is to the bee. Martha Wardell that he didn't understand "the Washburn to Canyon City. By The greatest menace to child life E. W. Reynolds ..... referring to the map one can mysteries of rate making" but readily see the absolute accessing at this season of the year is the Ed. Hopkins..... was opposed to any reduction in ty in order to shorten distance neglected cold." Whether it is James Allen ...... this territory. In giving his real and save time. Our Senator, a child or adult, the cold slight S. C. Whitman ...... sons for this position Mr. Turner Judge Veale, and our Represent or severe, the very best remedy said that the cost of rebuilding tative, Dick Bowman, each live that can be adopted is to give at Amarillo, and among the first the Pecos Valley from Amarillo bills introduced in each branch to Texico "will be over \$6000 per of the Legislature were by each It is safe and sure. The great mile more than the original road of them to allow the Santa Fe to popularity and immense sale of bed cost;" that "improvements take up the track as above indi- this preparation has been atat the Canadian river would cost cated in order that Amarillo tained by its remarkable cures

CANYON CITY NEWS it does to Fort Worth on account cos Valley shops are now located there and in the event the bills In the light of the preceding as introduced by Messrs, Veale and Bowman allowing the track to Washburn to be abandoned be Daily Panhandle, the position of defeated, then Amarillo will lose President Turner is merely the shops, and Hereford would have the best chance to get them. The citizens of Armstrong and Randall counties are lobbying against the bills with all their might and main; should the citizens of Deaf Smith join them? As yet, nothing whatever has been done by our people on either side. Amarillo is without the water and drainage facilities to maintain even second class shops. To the contrary with Hereford, she has the best of water and an abundance of it, in fact, an inexhaustible supply, together with as good a location for drainage as any town in Texas.".

## THE AMARILLO PROPOSITION

The Bowman bill, to take up the railroad from Washburn to Panhandle and build a new one from the latter munity most directly interested place to Amarillo, was turned down selected a committee to go to by the House Committee of twentyone members with but one dissenting



The smile on the face of our office cat, here re-produced, ex-

## WHEN?

So read the legend in box car" letters printed clear across the front page of the Daily Panhandle of Thursday, January 24.

When? To sensible people with a knowledge of Amarillo natural water supply the answer is plain-pipe it from Canyon

In leaving the newspapers off There will be a contest in the the exchange list and still continueing the practice of issuing free passes to legislators, city est to the citizens of Hereford, paid a very high tribute to the

> T. H. Rowan and A. B. Axtell were in Tulia Monday working for the defense in the Amarillo rillo lawyers in the ratio of 71 to nothing.

## Neglected Colds Threaten Life.

(From the Chicago Tribune,)

good advice for prudent men and ceipt to those of our subscribers forwomen. It may be vital in the warding money by mail case of a child. Proper food, J. W. Turner...... guards against colds. If they Wm Shaw are maintained through the John Markham allow the railroad to be taken up and abandoned from Panhandle light kold will become severe if Wm Crokshank Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

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Under this heading will be found the amounts received on subscription to the News since last report, and names of the parties "'Don't trifle with a cold,' is paying. This will serve as a te-

News Roll of Honor

Fred Nowlin, traveling repre-

District court next week.

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Amarillo, Texas.

H. E. Hume, coming here from Amarillo in a buggy late Monday evening had a close call about 50 the new railroad dump. His horses, one in the buggy and one led behind, got scared at a passing engine and overturning the vehicle all, Mr. Hume included, nose and throat, also have glassrolled over the embankment some es and pay special attention to sentative of the Fort Worth Rec. eight feet down. Mr. Hume was fitting them. Fifteen years' exord was in town Tuesday and shaken up considerably and is perience in special practice. Con-Wednesday. It's s good time to sore yet over it, though able to sultation and examination free. push the Record now as many of get about alright. Hard to kill Canyon City Feb. 6 and 7. the pro Balley men are mad at a man like Hume anyway. The the News and Fred is doing a other damage consisted in brok- 25 en shafts, etc.

Be a News subscriber.

## HOFFMAN PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. Frank Buckner of Auvasse, Mo., came in last week on legal business concerning the Swan estate and paid a short visit to her sister, Mrs. H. S. Burnham.

L. A. Pierce says he only saw the sun three times during the month he spent in Tennessee, while we were having the bright est open weather ever experienced on the Plains in winter.

B. T. Johnson and Douglass left Friday for Goodnight, where Douglass will enter school.

Ed. Hoffman has gone way down east "dear" hunting. Hope he will be successful as such property on the Plains is very scarce and precious.

Everybody invited to attend church next Sunday at Paladuro. Sunday school is moving along

Thanks to Mr. Kesee of Um barger, for the nice music on phonograph he rendered over phone line during the cold spell. L. A. Pierce, Miss Mollie Hitchcock and Mary Cage have

C. H. Hitchcock, L. A. and Jessie Pierce, Will and Roy Cage and B. T. Johnson went to Canyon Tuesday.

been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Johnson attended the Eastern Star at Canyon last Saturday

## The Bates Addition.

I have sub-divided this addition of land into tracts of from one block, containing 3 1-8 acres, 50 G. J. Nunn, Pres., to blocks containing as much as 100 acres. All blocks except one will front the street. Some of these blocks have alfalfa land on them and living water. For further particulars call on or address

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# Christmas Has Past

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And now is the time to clean-up all of the odds and ends of the fall stock. Our custom in the future will be as it has been in the past, not to cut the price on one article and make it up on another. When a merchant makes a special price on one thing, no matter what that price may be or how it may relate to the original cost of the article, he binds himself to take all of the losses connected with its selling and he who attempts to "make up" the loss through some other deal deserves the fate which generally overtakes him-failing business. We are making-

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Men's Suits, worth \$16.50, at ).	
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Men's Suits, worth \$8.50, at	679
Men's Overcoats, good value at \$12.5	o, at 975
Men's Overcoats, good value at \$6.00	, at 4.25

We have a few LADIES' CLOAKS left that we will close out AT 25 PER CENT DISCOUNT.

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With best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year,

# Canyon City Supply Co.

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School supplies and Confectionery at Wilson's. Try us.

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for sale at a fair price try an ad in The News. Claude has recently organized

a fire company with nineteen The new brick Masonie hall will be ready for lodge night in

February. W. C. Kenyon has sold his in terests in the business of Gober,

Hume & Kenyon to H. E. Hume. H. S. Parks returned last week from his visit to the old home

back in the states. Vegetables twice a week at the Canyon Mercantile Co's., fresh

and dandy. Try an order. W. B. Scott's little boy, about

three years old, has been sick for several days with fever.

sum of money Saturday and desires the owner to get it.

some two years ago.

Rev. Robeson, by request preached for the Methodist brethren at Hereford Saturday and Sunday.

Land For Sale One-half section near the station Happy in Randall county. Address John A.

and adding to the residence on bago, and deep seated muscular as second vice president. It has James and May Wesley; Messrs. Fine Candies—Best in town at the ranch place she bought from pains. For sale by S. V. Wirt. Fd. Harrell...

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the balance of us, he will get bushel. down to a paper sack.

C. P. Hutching of the Canyon All kinds of Racket Goods City Supply Co., spent last week and this in the St. Louis markets buying the spring stock for his

> J. I. Phillips, photographer, now of Texico, was in town Wed nesday. He says his town, in the opinion of its people, has almost dead cinch on the Santa Fe

CANYON MERCANTILE CO.

Sheriff Hughes of Amarillo, was in town Monday looking after his case in the district court, transferred here from Potter

Dallas county, arrived yesterday day and Thursday in the case of J. Frank Smith.

Word was received Monday that Geo. H. Crider, who left on real estate business, was se-J. W. Prichard found a small riously ill at his old home it that court, rendered this morning,

Geo. W. Conner, here visiting J. S. Harrison on Monday sold his cousin, L. G. Conner, getting some residence lots in Amarillo word from his home, Booneville, at \$175. He paid \$75 for them Mo., that heavy rains and high water were playing havoc up there, returned Monday.

J. W. Ballard was on the streets Monday with plans for Hart, however, says he will go it his new residence which he is alone and open up near the depot going to have erected as soon as Cashier Park has added a possible on his lots in the west wood Star windmill outfit to his end. Unless changed considernew residence property this ably it will cost something over

## No Good For Us.

The Star Mill and Elevator Co., a corporation with headquarters J. C. PIPKIN at Amarillo, has expressed a purpose of establishing branch elevators at several Plains towns, including Canyon City, and a representative was here Monday soliciting stock subscriptions.

It is no good for us. We need an elevator, 'tis true, but we need one with headquarters here; one that is owned by Canyon City residents and run by them. We have promise of just such a one, and by responsible parties, in the near future, and to now consent to become a tail to the Amarillo kite along this as well as along any tributary line is to aim a serious blow at our own permanent upbuilding.

The News is under obligations to J. G. Cruikshank for twelve new subscribers, all in a bunch, last Friday. They are all his relatives and reside in the province of Ontario, Canada, and he would have them get additional light from what he furnished them, when up there recently, concerning the resources and doings of this portion of the Texas Panhandle. Mr. Cruikshank has made good money in Randall county since the editor of The News landed here, some four years ago. Selling his ranch in this county last year Mr. Cruikshank bought nine sections in Yoakum county and could, if he would, now make some \$2.50 per acre on his last purchase. What he has done others have and still Plains dirt is paying and will continue so to do for many years hence unless the record of the country is reversed.

## Eor Rheumatic Sufferers:

The quick relief from pain afforded by applying Chamber Benson, New Windsor, Ill. -44-4 lain's Pain Balm makes it a fav-Mrs. Bogar has J. S. Harrison orite with sufferers from rheuand several others remodeling matism, sciatica, lame back, lum-

## Plains Products.

J. T. Baker finished gathering his corn crop last week. On his land planted to white corn he gathered an average of forty-five bushels per acre and on that planted to yellow corn the yield was fifty bushels.

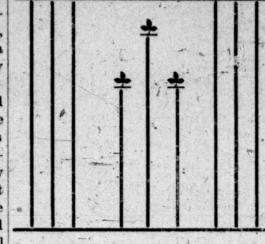
Professed dentists are common enough anywhere; those who thoroughly understand the business and practice it on any Another car of Globe flour in country, and in this connection Friday, February 1st. this week. It seems to be just it affords The News pleasure to what the people are looking for. state that our local man, Dr. Ingham, is one of this last named class. No need to go elsewhere for to-night and every citizen of the town who is infor work of this character, at least such is the candid opinion of The News editor.

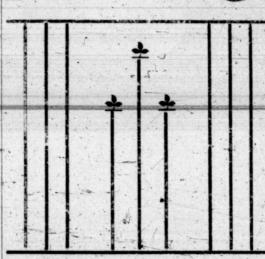
County Judge Henson was sit -T. H. Morris of Cedar Hill, ting as examing court Wednesevening on a visit to his brother- the State vs. T. I. Logan, formerin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. ly cashier at the railroad depot, who is charged with embezzlement. Ottis Truelove of Amarillo, assisted the county attorhere on January 14 for Kentucky ney and B. Frank Buie, Esq., defended. The decision of the was: That defendant be bound over to district court.

> Fred Edwards, a partner with Louis Hart in the new restaurant enterprise, upon hearing that his father was seriously ill at his old home, Mason, Mo., left for that point Sunday evening. Mr. early in this month.

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# INVITATION!

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## Bank Election.

tional Bank re-elected its same Misses Lena Walters, Addie officers, adding J. Frank Smith Dobbs, Ethar Wesley, Lizzie addition of J. Frank Smith and Charlie James, Ben Wesley and D. A. Park.

A. C. Treadway, a consul of tions. Mrs. F. O. Wilson has so far the Modern Woodmen of Amerto the fraternity at Hereford.

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Citizens' Meeting

TO-NIGHT

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terested in its welfare, whether a member of the

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Order directors.

Tuesday evening at C. T. Degraftenried's Joe Mayo of Ceta, and Miss Ira Brooks of Beverly, days. Sunday was much better were lawfully united as man and wife by Rev. A. B. Haynes. The following young people from Ceta ing the days have been bright came in with the contracting par-On January 29th the First Natities and witnessed the ceremony: the same directors also with the Mark Wesley, White Curry, Elzo Guess.

The News extends congratula

made the best showing with a ica, who has been here for sev. J. K. Drinnon, with the Fulton I. W. McClure is building a sorghum crop. She threshed eral weeks, left Monday for Lumber Co., has been acting smoke house. A year or so fur- 1015 bushels from 40 acres and Hereford. His many friends rather mysteriously the last few ther residence in town and, like sold the entire lot at 62 1-2c per here cordially recommend him days. He promises an explana

J. F. SMITH, Secretary

Majestic Chief 156063

Local Weather Record.

Last Friday and Saturday were cloudy, cold, disagreeable as the sun was visible most all day. From then on to this mornand pleasant. A good shower of rain fell Wednesday night.

## Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a Favorite.

"We prefer Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to any other for our children," says Mr. L. J Woodbury of Twinning, Mich. "It has also done the work for us in hard colds and croup, and we take pleasure in recommending it." For sale by S. V. Wirt.

## To the Teachers of Randall County.

I hereby request all of the teachers of Randall county, whether actively engaged in teaching or not, and the trustees of the different schools as well as all other active friends of education, to meet at the public school building in Canyon on Friday, March the 1st, 1907, for the purpose of organizing and holding a two days' County Teachers' Institute.

The program has been arranged and parts assigned to the va rious teachers.

I must respectfully insist on all the country teachers attending, in compliance with the law on the subject.

The roll will be called twice each day and each teacher will be expected to respond,

Come let us work together in this noble undertaking, that the educational interests of our county may be advanced and humanty bettered. Respectfully,

A. N. HENSON, Ex-Officio Sup't of Schools. Program next week.

A. S. Rollins returned from Austin Friday and Judge J. C. Hunt on Wednesday evening. Judge Eckman is still there.

Miss Annie Buie, who is at tending Polytechnic College at Fort Worth, is reported quite

Miss Frances Buie entertained twelve of her little friends Wednesday in honor of her twelfth birthday.

Rev. M. E. Hawkins is seriously ill with erysipelas.

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## [CONTINUED.]

"T'en you refuse to answer? "I most certainly do, and I think you'd better go back to Babylon." "I shall go back in due time, Mr. Drysdale," retorted the coroner in a cool voice, holding up his hand. "Perhaps you have as yet not heard of t'e murder committed here last night and of t'e robbery which accompanied it?". Drysdale paled suddenly; his bands

were trembling. "Murder!" he repeated blankly.

"Robbery! Precisely. Graham, te gardener, was njurdered last night and Mrs. Delroy's pearl necklace stolen. You were feonly person who left t'e house - Your revolver was found beside him, Tis button, torn from your coat, was found in his hand. I hope you will now Berceive t'e wisdom of giving us a fetalfed account of your movements while you

were away from t'e house." Dryschile had listened with a growring pallor. When the coroner had-finished he was fairly livid; and he passed his hand helplessly before his eyes.

But he did not speak. Well?" asked Heffelbower impa-

tiently, after a moment. Drysdale took down his hand and steadied himself against the back of

"I have nothing to say," he murmured hearsely.

"Do you persist in t'at decision?" asked the coroner sharply,

"I certainly do." "Then," said Heffelbower, rising in his turn, "in t'e name of t'e law, I shall haf to arrest you. Please finish your dressing."

Drysdale was ready in a few moments, and the little party passed out

Suddenly from the farther end came the swish of skirts, and Grace Croydon appeared, radiant as the new day." She paused in astonishment as she saw Her eyes went anxiously from face to

"What is it. Richard?" she asked. "What has happened?"

Delroy laughed a mirthless laugh. "Enough and to spare," he answered.

him?" she cried, turning upon her PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON lover. "Why did you not wait"-"Kill him?" echoed Delroy. "But he

OFFICE -- THOMPSON DRUG STORE. didn't, Grace! How can you think such thing? He could clear himself by telling where he was last night, and he | throat. DR. S. L. INGHAM telling where he was last night, and he refuses to do it. Maybe he'll tell you." She turned her searching eyes to her

> she asked. "You'll tell me, won't you?" "Tell you?" he sneered, his eyes inlaid ebony in her hands, blazing with savage anger. "Where

was 1? You ask me that?" And with a gesture of fierce con-Rollins & Cranford tempt he went on down the stair.

CHAPTER XX.

was not until the Sunday evening following Tremaine's departure that I found my self alone with Cecily and in a position to begin that conversation from which I hoped so much.

She had arrayed herself in the same garments she had worn the first night I had met her-the gorgeous costume Texas Courts and will practice in of the belle affranchie, in which she all the higher courts of the Panhan- was most at home-but I had grown more accustomed to her and sat down near her without any great bedazzlement. She was lying on the couch engaged in rolling cigarettes with remarkable skill and celerity and had A. SOWDER, I sat and watched the supple fingers and the red, red lips and the dark face changing with every wave of feeling.

"My friend," she said suddenly, turning to me with intent gaze, "do you know where doudoux has gone?" "No," I answered; "he did not tell me. He said only that his business

was calling him away.' "Business! Ohe! And you believe

"Why shouldn't I believe it, Cecily?" "If it were merely business he could have taken me along, Tambou! He is growing weary of me: I annoy him; I can see it. It was, of course, inevitable. Soon he will be sending me away. Non-resident land owners represent- Ohe!" And she stretched her arms ed in general. Contracts of all kinds above her head with that gesture 'I carefully prepared. Your patronage had seen before. "Ah, well, d'amour, de rires et d'oublis!" And she laughed, but I fancied there was a sob beneath the laughter. "At least I shall be again

> Suddenly there came a soft hissing from the little cage over the radiator. ing me!" she cried, and she sprang up, - plied it to the break in the circle. ran to the next room and came back with a little wine in a glass.

I stood and watched her without being greatly impressed. Fe Fe seemed the climate of New York, even though | replace it. Let us see if it will fit." mellowed by the radiator, did not agree with her.

with you," I assured her. I was won-

"No; he will not," she said decidedly. flash of the eyes, "he may come in it to my pocket. "I shall have to get by th' wall jest afore you moved in."

I lighted another cigare te.

"Where did you meet him, Cecily?". "He came to St. Pierre three, four years ago. He saw me one day standing at the door of my house in the Rue Peysette."

"Do you know where he

"No; it mattered nothing to me." "He never talked about his past?" "His past? No, no. What was it

to us? We had a pretty, pretty place at Fond-Corre. Tambou! I wish I was there now." "You were happy there?"

"Yes-except for the times doudoux was in his black spells." "His black spells?"

"Yes-oh, then every one ran from him-even I. He was terrible-raving

and cursing M'seur Johnson.' "Johnson?" I repeated, with a sudden leap of the heart. "Who was he,

"He was doudoux's zombi," she answered with conviction, and crossed

a zombi-in the air, in the earth, everywhere. Doudoux would fight with him an hour at a time. Oh, it was ter-

I leaned back in my chair and tion showed me that the carpet had watched the smoke from my cigarette circling upward. I remembered the letter that had been tattooed on the arm of the man killed in suit fourteen. melet So Tremaine had some cause to hate him-he had helped him, had supplied him with whisky, with money, through fear and not through friendship. To establish that was to take another step

"Did be have those spells often, Cecily?" I asked at last: "Oh, no; sometimes not for months. Then, phut, the zombi would charm

With a little scrap of paper, yes. There would come a letter; doudoux would open it; always in it there would be a little piece of paper. Sometimes it had writing on it, sometimes printing, as though it had been cut from a newspaper. Then, tambou, doudoux's

curses the most terrible, and we would Clippings from a newspaper! Here

face would grow black, he would tear

the paper into little, little bits, uttering

was a coincidence. But I cudgeled my brain vainly: I could form no theory as to why a clipping should

cause those fits of rage. "The last one, though, did not give the group. Then she came forward, him g spell," she added, after a moment. "We were watching the sunset out across the water when Dodol brought the letter to him. This time itwas printing and writing both. I got up, ready to flee, for I thought that would be twice as bad. But no. He They're arresting Jack, here, for mur- sit reading it, and his eyes glistened. Then he sent me running for his hat "For murder! Oh, why did you kill and hurried away to St. Pierre. When he came back he told me that we were to come at once to New York."

"You have some very pretty jewelry, Cecily," I said, . touching the great brooch of gold that gleamed at her

She laughed like a pleased child. "Yes.? Are they not pretty, che? Let me show you," and, springing from the "Where were you last night, Jack?" | couch, she ran into her bedroom. In a moment she was back again, a box of

"See!" she cried, and threw back the

Indeed they were worth seeing, and it was not wholly to disarm her suspicions, if she had any, that I lingered over them. At last I came to the piece 4 wanted.

"Here is a beautiful pin," I said, "an opal in a circle of diamonds," and I held it up to the light. "But see, Cecily, one of the diamonds is missing. Have you lost it?"

"Doudoux lost it," she answered. "He wore it sometimes as a pin for his



"Ah, I must feed Fe Fe; she is call- I unwrapped the little brilliant and ap- her face had much in common with scarf. Tambou! I was angry when I found it gone. You should have heard of my thoughts. I opened it and found

"I have a diamond." I said, getting very harmless and lethargic-evidently out my pocketbook, "that might do to I unwrapped the little brilliant and applied it to the break in the circle. "Of course Tremaine will-go back Then my heart fell. It was evident in an instant that it had not come from dering if she really suspected his in- there. It was much smaller than the other stones-differently cut.

"No, it will not do," I stammered at "But." she added, with an electric last, "It is too small," and I returned I tacked a loose place down over there you another trinket, Cecily. Good

CHAPTER XXI T seemed that my sudden departure had offended Cecily more deeply than I'imagined,

for when I knocked at her door next evening she told me curtly that she was not feeling well and intended going early to bed. So I went back to my room, rather glad of the chance of an evening to myself. Besides, Cecily was a good deal like

there was only one point as yet unsetcould be cleared up without much dif- would be laid bare before us - the ficulty the first time she received me. which would probably be not later than was that had saved us! tontorrow. I had a premonition that I had the carpet loose-I turned it that line of inquiry, too, would lead back, and there they lay, that little roll a word that neither she nor Tremaine taken from Thompson's pocketbook. had been anywhere near the Marathon | They were to tell us the whole storyat the hour of the crime. In any event "Then be didn't live at Fond-Corre?" I had plenty of time, and I could spend "At Fond-Corre? Oh, no! He was this evening very profitably in weighing and classifying my discoveries. in Then I washed my hands and filled my getting a fresh start.

As L opened my door I noticed it scraped on the carpet, and an examinacome looss along the sill. I stepped to the speaking trice and blew down it: "Hello" dalled up a voice, in a mo-

"Is that you, Higgins?"

"Yes sir. "This is Mr. Lester. Come up after awhile, will you? I've a little job up here I want you to do." "All right, sir. Will half an bour

"Oh, yes! Any time this evening." I got out pige, tobacco and matches and sat down in my most comfortable chair. I was no longer so discouraged as I had been the evening before. On the whole, I told myself, I had progressed. I had succeeded in forging the chain more tightly about Tremaine, in strengthening it in many places. I could show certainly:

First.-That he knew Thompson and bad lied about it. Second.-That be apparently hated

Third.-That he had come to New York on the same boat with him and probably on the same errand.

Fourth.-That Thompson had joined him as soon as released from jail.

On paper, I had to admit, the chain appeared a good deal weaker than I had thought it. 'There were' many gaps; indeed, now that I looked at it. it seemed to consist largely of gaps. Objections to the theory of Tremaine's' guilt loomed larger and larger. One of the weightiest was Miss Croydon's attitude toward him. That seemed upexplainable. The man she described as the murderer was quite unlike Tremaine in appearance. Was she, then, shielding him? But why should she do that? Above all, if he were guilty of such a crime, would she have consented to his admission to the Delroy fam-

ily? And, again, if she feared him why not denounce him to the police, or at least threaten to do so? That would remove him from her path once

This last question seemed so unanswerable that I paused to look at it again, for it was evident that one really insuperable objection must invalidate the whole theory. By the commission of a crime, especially of a crime so serious as this one, would he not place himself as much in Miss Croydon's power as she could possibly be in his? If she were still in his power, then he had committed no crime, and if he had committed no crime, why, of course he had not killed Thompson. But in that case who had? Where had that diamond come from?

I knocked out my pipe and filled it again. I felt a good deal as though I was wandering around and around in a maze. I was getting a little dizzy. If Tremaine had not killed Thompson, I asked myself again, who had?

Not Miss Croydon! To suppose that a delicately reared girl would smash a man over the head with a piece of pipe was to descend to the ridiculous. Yet If he had attacked her she might have nerved herself to do it. But that was absurd, too, since admittedly she had a pistol in her pocket and was not afraid to use it. Who else, then? Jimmy the Dude? But he had already proved an alibi; besides, a motive was wanting.

Then I thought of Cecily: Could she have been the assassin? Certainly it was not impossible. That last savage act, that shooting of an unconscious man, fitted in somehow with my estimate of her character. She might have done that. But why should Miss Croydon seek to shield her? Was it Cecily who passessed the secret? Was there some connection between them? I remembered the other famous case in which I had been engured-must I look for the sall a molution Lere? Was there a blood relationship between Cecity and Miss Crossion? Clearly such a thing was possible. I even fancied that one, knowing them bot , might be-able to detect a subtle resemblance. I closed my eyes and endeavored to recall the features of Miss Craydon's portrait; Cecily's. Both were dark, both were-

the janitor standing there. "It's nothing very much, Higgins," I said, "but I thought you'd letter fix it before it got any worse. The expethas come loose here along the door. Three or four tacks are all \, needs." He stepped over the threshold and

looked at it. "All right, sir," he said. "I'll fix it in th' mornia'. Them fellers what put th' carpet down didn't half do their work "Where was it?" I asked as calmly

"Right here by this angle," he said, indicating the place with his foot, "I think maybe I'd better go all around

th' walls t'morrer.' "Perhaps it would be best," I said. "Thank you." And I closed the door

The next instant I was down on my pet, my blood singing in my ears. I had found them-the clippings-it was here they must be hidden. But for the highly flavored dish-to be fully, those chance tacks driven by the janenjoyed only at intervals. And, too, iter Tremaine would have had possession of them long ago, and perhaps we tled-where she and Tremaine had been should never have penetrated the mysthe night of the murder. That, I felt, tery of Thompson's death. Now it whole secret. What a little thing It

nowhere, that Cecily would prove by of clippings, just as they had been we could not again be led astray. was quite calm again. I picked them up carefully and laid them on my desk. pipe. There-was a certain exquisite pleasure in bolding myself-back from them, in tantalizing myself, in deferring for a moment or two the revelation which was to come.

But at last I sat down and spread them out on the desk before me. There were twelve of them, some only a few lines in length, others of half a column. Of one there were four copies, but of the others only one apiece. They were tattered and stained from long carrying; some were/ in English- and some were in French; and they were dated from places as far apart as Dieppe. New York, Sydney.

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