Philip Raynor's Bride;

MAJOR VILLARS' FATAL MISTAKE.

BY RETT WINWOOD.

CHAPTER XXVIII. (Continued.) There could be no doubt as to the ob-

ject the two men h d in view. Toinctte would be mercilessly dragged from the refuge she had found. She would not Philip at such a time-the whole ruth must come to light.

Now it was too late, Dulcie bitterly regretted having yielded to the temptaon to save herself by exposing the im-

She leaned her head against the window and was scarce conscious until a sud-den thought sent the blood coursing through her veins once more.
"I will fly from this place!" she exclaimed, turning to Rosine; "now, while the way is clear."

The maid sadly shook her head.

"I fear it will be of no use to make the attempt, miss. Major Villars has unscrupulous tools in this house. But I will do what I can to help you."

Five minutes later she was ready to set out. She went softly down the stairs, out just as she reached the outer door a hand fell upon her arm. One of the servants, a hard-featured man, stood beside

gruff though not unkind tone; "if you leave the house I must accompany you. Such were my orders. I dare not disobey Dulcie looked at him a moment; then

onvinced that prayers and bribes would e likewise ineffectual, turned back. "Peor dear," said Rosine, who stood waiting anxiously in the upper hall; "it has resulted just as I expected. You are no better than a prisoner.

A few minutes later the maid heard

ud voices in the hall and went down to ascertain the cause of the disturbance. She returned after a brief absence, followed by a bent, wrinkled old woman, who carried a wicker basket on her arm. "A poor soul who has laces to sell," osine explained. "Manders refused to let her in at first; but then he had re-ceived no orders to keep people out, and I persuaded him the sight of a strange face might cheer you up."
Dulcie turned wearily away.

'I have no wish to look at the woman's The laces are real, miss, and so beau low stairs. Such lovely Valenciennes and creamy old point I haven't seen in many a day. Smuggled, of course! Do

take a look at them, miss. cie would have persisted in her resal but for a sudden swift desture the nan made. Feering curiously under coarse straw bonnet that shaded the llow old face, she saw that the wrinkles were not all genuine. A pair of keen eyes met hers imploringly, and an eager voice whispered so softly as to catch her ears

Send your maid away. I have some-

Dulcie was deeply startled, but she "Go into the dressing-room, Rosine," a said, "and see if you can find my urse. I must have jet it there." The instant the door was closed the

ou recognize me now, miss?" she speaking in a whisper.
o; I nover saw you before." An expression of surprise and bitter isappointment crossed the pretended eddler's face.

"Is it possible you have forgotten me so bon? I am Mrs. Griffin, the woman at whose house you lay ill for several suc-cessive days. I have come here, at the risk ay life, to divulge a secret you ought CHAPTER XXIX.

CONSTANT DEOPPING. Toinette had stood at the window, her rein in a whirl, and watched the carriage

roll away that was bearing Dulcie to ayv ew Hall. her elfish heart for a few mome its when she first learned that her hated rival was ving, and all her schemes and ir cks and t fices had come to naught. Heretofore she had some imes felt the nce of good and generous impulses, at now every noble sentiment seemed to rehand wither in her soul, shriveled the strocco breath of passion. She was a desperate woman-worse an desperate, reckless and relentless.

"I could slay that wretched creature with youn hand," she said to herself, hi s-"It may even come to that. I will , rather than suffer the happiness of ife to be wrecked by her." be sure, she had triumphed in the one sure, she had just taken place; but victory must necessarily be sho.t-d. Pulcie had yielded to her threats

the force of her strong will, and per-tical the imposture to go on; but it ast some time come to an end. A careword, even a look or a gesture, might "I fave gained nothing - nothing," she eaght litterly. "Even that marriage amony might as well never have taken

It gives me no real hold upon Heaven pity me! Fa'e has been cruel. I am not a good wom n, believe I could have made Philip

r only safe course was to leave Highds at once; but she would not entertain d thought for a moment.

be had sinned and schemed and sufed to win the man she loved. She

n though it led to murder.
es, it had come to that. As Toinette
used after the vanishing carriage, dark
ughts of violence were surging in her
in she was asking herself how Dulcie id be put out of the way forever. hen it disappeared beyond a curve in

ming smiles wreathing her fair, false l'hilip, husband, I hope you are fully

The words died in an angry hiss. She a cne. Philip bad gone out and left there at the very moment when he ald have been most sympathetic and

r. Gove without a word. The e was but one way of accounting uch an action. Will nothing allay his suspicions?" she ied, breathless with person. "He must ve Dulcie with an absorbing passion ich as be ever felt for me, even in those

old do s when we were so happy. Otherwise the subtle instincts of his heart you'd not 'end him thus to shrink from ery presente."
c wen' back to the pretty boudoir on

went back to the pretty bounds on out floor and summoned the maid. St me," she said, in a peremptory Make me as beautiful as possible." dint is lovely beyond compare y," replied the maid. "Such a comch eyes and hair! And that

wardrobe." Toinette interrupted, tentiy. Get it and do your best." has lace and the dia-

Toinette signified that these would do. the dainty toilet was completed at

"You are charming! You surpass your-"You are charming! You surpass yourself!" the maid exclaimed, clasping her
hands in admiration.
"Give me my fan. Now go down stairs
and see that the drawing-room is lighted."
Toinette waited a few moments to collect her thoughts before descending to the room below. Her eyes glittered, a heetic color burned in her cheeks.

She understood the potent power beauty wields over the other sex, and was con-scious of looking her best. It would be strange indeed if Philip Raynor could gaze unmoved on such a vision of loveli-

She listened to every step, never doubting but he would come to seek her. The minutes ticked slowly on. At last she began to walk the floor. Strange that he should remain away, unless lurking doubt had deepened into con-viction. Her bosom began to heave, light not good to see flas ed into her oyes When the silver-tongued clock on the stairs broke the silence, telling the hour of ten, she sprang to the door and flung it

open.
"Where is your master?" she abruptly "In the library, my lady. Shall I tell myon wish to see him?"
"No; I will go to him there."

Gathering up her dusky robes, she glided swiftly down the passage. Philip was sitting in a stooping attitude beside the table in the large, lofty room, his head resting dejectedly upon his hand. He was so deeply absorbed in though as to be unconscious of her presence until she touched him.

she touched him.

"Why have you kept aloof from me, Philip?" she asked, in a low voice, her velvety eyes full of reproach.

He started violently. His face wore the expression of one recalled unwillingly from a world of his own dreams.

"I am so miserable," she sobbed, sinking upon a velvet footstool beside him.
"Hone is dving out of my heart. I might

Hope is dying out of my heart. I might better have perished in the river. Even when a gleam of happiness promises to illumine my way, it proves illusive he clouds settle round me thicker and

darker than ever. How can I bear it— your persistent coldness—your indiffer-He was moved to compassion. He had grown white and cold under her touch; but, making an effort, he bent over her and laid his hand caressingly upon her

"Poor child! I am sorry. I have not meant to pain or grieve you."
"All your doubts have been dispelled?" she whispered. "You are convinced I am

"I don't know what I believe," he answered, shudderingly.
"Even though Toinette has been here and gone again?

He gave her a long, intent look, and asked, hoarsely:
"Was it Toinette who went away?" "Of course. It is madness, folly, aise such a question. Two women. of whom love you, would never enter into a conspiracy to deceive you, where the deception must entail self-sacrifice and life-long misery upon one of them."

True, Philip had thought of all this. If it was Dulcie who had gone away with Major Villars, he could not conceive what

her motive had been for lending herself to the imposture. But his heart refused to warm to the woman beside him, winning and lovely though she certainly was. Call it in-stinct—what you please—there was a feeling that made him doubt, shrink from her very touch.

I may have been mistaken in my own feelings," he said, slowly, after a long pause. "Possibly I care less for Ducie than I have tried to persuade myself."
"And more for Toinette?" she asked,

, no. If you are really my wife and turn from you, no other woman will ever take your place "Have I not sworn I am Dulcie?" the impostor cried, clinging to him with piti-ful means and sobs. "Believe me; you

must believe me. "I will try to believe. I wonder at myself for doubting in the face of such evi-

er in one of the luxurious chairs-kind y, though without any show of tender-"Bear with me," he said, his voice

trembling with emotion me a little time to persuade myseir you are all you Then, with a strange look on his face, he turned and left her. To inette waited until the echo of his footsteps died away, then crept back to her boudoir, and fling-ing herself upon the couch, wept and

raved despa ringly.

She had thought of a dozen schemes for accomplishing her fell purpose, and abandoned them all before the summer dawn broke again with a burst of rosy light and merry song over earth.

What would any or all profit her while Philip's heart remained so cold and un-

responsive? It was late when she rose and rang for her maid. Her temples burned, but her blood seemed to flow like ice through her chilled veins.

She breakfasted alone; but hearing

Philip's step in the hall a little later, she went out and spoke to him there.

"The question must be settled," she said, wistfully, looking up at him with a disposal. smile of winning sweetness.
"Yes; you must be Dulcie. I will doubt

no longer," he answered, breathing a Her velvety eyes lit with half incredulous joy.
"Oh, Philip! I am so glad the long, long struggle is over! It has been a wearing one for you, and bitter as death to me.

I have suffered, but at last I am to be happy. Thank God!"
She leaned her head upon his shoulder. It was a supreme moment. Philip held her clasped tightly in his arms. Then all at once she felt a tremor pass over him. "What is it?" she whispered. All the old doubts and misgivings had

All the old doubts and misglyings had returned with the suddenness of the lightning's flash. The pretty fabric he had reared upon facts, without the concurrence of his heart, fell with a crash, utterly demolished.

But he could not tell her so while she looked at him with that air of pathetic

said, turning hastily from her. Don't mind it, darling, if I seem harsh and cold for awhile. It will be less easy than I thought to silence the inner voice that has been guiding me. But I will silence it. After to-day you shall take your place here as my wife, undisputed mistress of

my house."

Toinette made no effort to detain him. She was too happy, success seemed as-

With Dulcie silenced forever, she had nothing to fear.

She could gradually regain the old su-

premacy over Philip's heart; by and by he would cease to miss or regret anything.

Toinette spent the day alone, laying plans for the future.

She meant to persuade Philip to take her abroad. It would be so much easier amid new

scenes and asso intions to cement the tie that had been so ruthlessly broken. She would not be too exacting-she would give him time fully to recover from his morbid condition, and become his old, bright, charming self.
1 ut something must be done. While Dulcie lived her secret was not safe for a

moment.
She saw Philip mount his horse and ride away with a moody brow, as though trying to escape from his own distressing

perplexities.
Toward sunset she wandered forth into the garden.
She was slowly traversing a path near the gate, at some distance from the house

when a carriage stopped abruptly on the gravel drive and two men sprang out. Toinette turned at the low cry of ex-ultation they uttered, and was confronted by Major Villars and Guy Mandaville. "You played us a pretty trick," the for-mer said, making a hissing sound between his teeth. "But the game is up. Come along with us quietly."

The girl's face grew whiter than death.
What did he mean! Had Dulcie betrayed her alreade? "Let me pass," she cried haughtily, ad-

or cry out. We've come for you, and back to Bonnyview Hall you go."

Dragging her forcibly to the carriage, he raised her in his strong arms and placed her upon the soft cushions

CHAPTER XXX.

A CRISIS. Dulcie stared at the speaker in growing ewilderment. She knew there was som mistake-the woman was assuredly stranger. Then all at once the truth flashed upon her mind. It was Toinette Mrs. Griffin meant, and for whom she had taken her. Before she could set her right, the woman went on in a hoarse

whisper, shaking with excitement: "I haven't known a peaceful moment since you left my roof. Conscience has pricked me like a deadly knife. I have been almost mad at times, with such a burden as my wretched secret to carry. I can bear it no longer. Major Villars may kill me—he has threatened my life. No matter. I'd rather be in my grave than the hell an awkward conscience has

made for me."

Dulcie had made a gesture to stop this torrent of wild words, but at the men-tion of Major Villars' name she sank down on a chair and listened mutely, the

pallor deepening on her lovely face.
"I'm going to tell you the truth, and meet the consequences," Mrs. Griffin resumed, glancing half fearfully around the room. "I assumed this disguise and came here for no other purpose. Ah, miss you do not know how remorse any eat, like a canker sore, into one's breast.
"The thought of that poor child out
in the cold, pitiless world, fighting hunger and want like a wolf from the door it may be, while you are housed, sheltered, surrounded with every luxury, has sickened my heart, overcome my fear of an unscrupulous villain, wrung a tardy

confession from my lips."
"What do you mean?"
The woman drew near and spoke in a hissing whisper:
"Listen, Miss Toinette. I was in this house when you were born-alone with your unhappy mother. Did Major Vil-lars ever tell you you had a twin sister somewhere in the world? No, of course he has not. Only a few weeks have elapsed since he first heard of it himself, and he meant to guard the secret

ardly to divulge it. But he reckoned without his host. It is better to brave his vengeance than the wrath of God.' Dulcie fell back trembling with a name

less sensation. "A twin sister! I?" she faintly repeated, a wild suspicion suddenly taking posssion of her. 'Yes. Your poor mother trembled for the safety of her unhappy offspring, and implored me to take one of the helpless babes away with me, and keep its very existence a dead secret from Major Villars. I could not turn a deaf ear to that pitiful

"But the poor child, if now living, has grown to womanhood. It is your duty to seek her out, restore her to her rights. Take a firm stand together, and I believe you may safely set your guardian at defiance, cunning and unscrupulous as he has shown himself."

Mrs. Griffin spoke in rapid, disjointed sentences. Rosine might return at any moment and interrupt them. The moments were precious. Even in the midst of her excited utterances she

had taken the precaution to tie on he bonnet and readjust the disguising blue spectacles. kept aloof from Bonnyview Hall. There fore she was wholly ignorant of the strange events that had been transpiring It never entered her thoughts that this lovely girl listening to her narration with startled blue eyes, was the very grown to womanbood, she had borne from that same house seventeen

But Dulcie was beginning, in a vague way, to comprehend this fact.
She had always been puzzled to account for her startling resemblance to

Of course she had ever kept her own strange history—so much as she knew of in mind. The instant she learned that Toinette had a twin sister adrift somewhere in the world, the riddle that had so long per-plexed her began to unfold itself. Looking up at the woman, her face damp and her eyes glittering, she said huskily:

"Tell me what became of the little child whose innocent life you thought to save by this artifice?"
"It was a pretty babe—my heart yearned toward it, but I dared not bring it up myself. Major Villars might have suspice." I resides, I was not in a situ-

a child. So I hunted up an old friend, Mrs. Rvan, who kindly consented-Dulcie's irrepressible cry cut the sen-tence short. The last link had been supplied. She knew then for a certainty that she and Toigette were sisters. At that instant Rosine entered from the dressing-room. She had searched everywhere without finding the missing Dulcie had fallen back in her chair

white as death, and the pretended peddler was fumbling nervously with the laces in her basket. "I have a little money, miss," the girl said, offering her purse. "It is at your Thank you. There is nothing I want,

Dulcie answered in a faint voice.

Mrs. Griffin prepared to go, but before leaving the room she managed to slip into Dulcie's hand a card on which she had penciled her address.
"I will do what I can to help you find your sister," she whispered. "But for God's sake be careful. Your guardian is a dangerous man of whom to make an

He will stop at no crime to gain She picked up her basket and followed Rosine out upon the landing. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

Last Words of Men. Thomas Jefferson: "I resign my soul

to God, and my daughter to my coun-Elizabeth: "All my possessions for a moment of time."

Anne Boleyn: "It is small, very smali" (clasping her neck). John Adams: "Independence for

George IV .: "And is this death?" Edward VI.: "Lord, take my spirit." Mozart: "Let me hear once more hose notes, so long my solace and de Walter Scott: "Be good, my dears;

nothing can console you, when lying like me on a bed of death, but being good. God bless you all."
Tasso: "Into thy hands, O Lord!"

Leigh Hunt: "Deep dream of peace." Douglas Jerrold: "I am waiting, and am waited for." Byron: "I must sleep now. Madame de Stael: "I have loved God. Father and Liberty.'

Madame Roland: "Oh! Liberty how many crimes are committed in thy Wieland: "To sleep-to die!"

Edward Irving: "If I die, I die unto Rabelais: "I'm going to leap in the dark-draw the curtain-the farce is

Mirabeau: "Sprinkle me with per fumes, crown me with flowers, that thus I may enter upon eternal sleep."
William Pitt: "My country! How I love my country!" Castlereagh: "It is all over."

Lord Chancellor Thurlow: "I am shot, if I am not dying." Plantation Philosophy.

Beauty goes wid de necessities o' life. Eben de pertater top has got er flower Dar ain't nobody dat's gentler den de

SIOUX CITY WILL ERECT A THIRD GORGEOUS CORN PALACE.

The 1889 Plans Adopted-The Hands Palace of The Series-A Grand Emblem of King Corn's Noble Empire-A Few Discriptive Points.

The announcement that Sioux City, Iowa, will build her third Corn Palace for the exposition which occurs September 23d to October 5th, 1889, has already been widely circulated, and public interest is awake to know what the third attempt at the "Eighth Wonder of the World" will be like. The Sioux City Journal of recent date gives some points upon the subject which are reproduced below. That paper

Architect Loft yesterday gave a Journa reporter a verbal elucidation of the plans for the Corn Palace of 1889. The building will have a frontage of 240 feet on Sixth treet, extending from the west curb on Pierce street to the east side of the alley between Pierce and Nebraska streets, and depth of 120 feet north and south

The principal entrance, in the center of the south facade, is a wide open portico two stories in height, the roof of which forms a terrace opening from the third

story balconies. The main feature of the design, a large square tower 200 feet in height, rises at the back of the portico. This tower is flanked on each side by smaller ones, with pinna-cles and ernamental balconies. The balocnies are connected with the different stories of the small towers with light bridges, and flying buttresses connect the angles of the towers with slender buttress piers at the corners of the main tower terrace. In the treatment of this central effect the designer has use I some of the elements of the original Corn Palace, al though the general result obtained is entirely different and promises to be much

more attractive.

Passing inside, at the back of the tower framing wil be a large music or amusement stand, or stage, with the ceiling pen to the roof, and covered with a large n-like sounding-board. At the sides of the stand, and extending

well in front, will be two large open spaces. These are the main wings of the uilding, with a combined floor space of ,000 square feet.

Around these open spaces the booths and sections for exhibitors will be ar-Over the booths will be a wide balcony extending around three sides of each wing nd onnecting with the second story of the tower, which will directly face th amusement stand and be devoted to the refreshment features of the palace. There will be no "Parisian loges" on the floor, he architect says; but it will not be surprising if he should take advantage of the entral tower and hang out a few at a

nigher level. A feature of the design is the wide balony in the west end, where the building

wans Pierce street.

Wide stairways will extend from the main floor to the balconies at each side of the tower, easy of access and ascent and affording ample exit.

The building would not be a Corn Palace were it not for the decorations. Its neral style will perhaps adapt it to the graceful forms and brilliant tinte of the corn products of this region as well as any that could have been selected; and while the decorations will start with a full-grown American flag 220 feet above the ground

urled lower down, the main covering will be grains and corn in all their obtainable The design for the interior contemplates a more complete preparation for the decorative work than has been attempted before and the hammer and saw will not so often be called into requisition, whereby the arduous work of the ladies' corps will be A prominent feature of the design is the elevator running to the 100-foot elevation

and numerous bits of bunting will be un

of the main tower, where a large refres ment room and wide terrace supply a substantial motive for a somewhat air flight. Above this easy stairs ascend to the 160-foot level and to a hanging balcony 150 feet from the ground.

The general style of the building will e composite, with a strong leaning toward the "Corn Palace idea." The openings in the exterior walls will be symmetrically arranged, generally with arched tops Those in the first story will ie separate

by slender columns with oriental capitals, that arrangement admit ing the maximum of light to the booths inside

The School Book Men Attempt It, Pro Bono Publico. A recent dispatch says: A combination has been formed by the leading school

book publishers for the purpose of regulating the methods of selling their publications. The publishers deny that their combination or agreement partakes in any sense of the nature of a "trust." It was formed, they affirm, solely for the purpose of reducing the cost of doing business, and there is no attempt to govern prices. It provides that publishers hereafter shall not employ traveling agen s. The saving in expenses which the agreement will at-ford will enable the publishers to sell

books at lower prices. And The Makers of Chopping Bowls, Too. Says a St. Louis special: A move-ment is on foot to form a trust in the manufacture of woodenware. The matter has been quietly discussed among woodenware manufacturers for some time, and it is stated on good authority that the pie-liminary steps of the formation of a trust have been taken, and that it will be per-fe ted and in control of the several woodenware manufactories of the United States by the 1st of next January at the latest. The firm of Samuel Cupples & Co., of this city, which is the leading factor of the woodenware business in this country, is credited with being the promoter of the new trust, and, it is stated, will exercise a strong influence in its management. The competition in the woodenware business n recent years has been severe, and in some instances disastrous to the interests

of those whose money was invested in it THOSE WHO INVOKE THE LAW.

Very Ancient Case Finally Disposed Of. The term of the circuit court at Lexington, Ky., which has just closed, disposed of one of the oldest cases pending in Kentucky and one of more than ordinary in-terest, having been in the courts since 1811 and known as Wyckliffe's executors vs Brickenridge's heirs. The case has been to the court of appeals several times and at last, after costing in the neighborhod of \$1,000,000, has been decided in favor of the heirs of John Breckenridge. The suit was originally based upon an alleged contract between John Lee on the one par and John Breckenridge and George Nich olas on the other part, dated August 6th. 1795, whereby Lee sold to Nicholas and Breckenridge one-half of a tract of lund in Clark county, Ky., containing over 9.050 acres, for the sum of \$50 per ten acres. Henry Clay was mixed in the ca originally. The original claim, out which this case arose, amounted to only about \$5,000, but the amount of land invoive', the present value on account of the rich iron deposits, and the natural ten-dency of litigants to fight as long as possible, have cotinned to keep this case on the docket these many years. The record is very voluminous, and many of the pa-pers in the case are curiosities, dating back to the foundation of the commonwealth.

After The Standard Oil Co. The Goodlander Mill company, of Fort Scott, Kag., has commenced a suit in the circuit court against the Standard Oil company, on a plea of trespass on the cars for \$200,000. In November, 1887, the Standarl Oil company shipped a tank car containing 6,000 gallons of kerosene oil to Fort Scott, where it was placed upon a side track behind the extensive mills and man dat has jest got well o' er drunken elevators of the Goodlander company spree.

It sometime pear like natur is mighty kine ter de raskil. De hawk's got er heap keener eye den de chicken has. vancing upon him, her eyes dilating, her lips quivring. "How dare you even speak to ine, you villain?"

The Mujor laughed contemptuously.

"So that is the tone you take? It won't help you. Toinette. You've played a cunning game and lost. Don't struggle to the heap keener eye den de chicken has.

De 'oman dat has come mighty kigh yieldin' ter de temptation ain't got ez much sympathy fer de 'oman dat yields ez de 'oman has det wuz neber temptour played a counting game and lost. Don't struggle ded.—Arkansaw Traveler.

order, and when the cap was removed 6.0 0 gallons of oil burst out, flooding the first story of the mil. When the stream of oil reached the furnace in the boiler roem it was ignited, and in an instant the mill and elevators, valued at \$20,000, were in flames and were totally destroyed. Hence order, and when the cap was removed 6.0 gallons of oil burst out, flooding the ir-

THE EIGHTH WONDER, THOSE CONSTITUTIONS.

THE PROGRESS BEING MADE BY THE DAKOTA CONVENTIONS.

Except in Division of Property the Sou Dakota Business is Easy-The Joint Committees in Session-The North Body Showered with Many Propositions-The One Legislative Body Idea.

South Dakota The committee on division of the proports and debts of the territory being engaged upon that work at Bismarck, but little business has occupied the attention of the convention, and the sessions have been short. Several committees to whom were referred various portions of the constitution, reported, the reports being generally to the effect that the articles referred need no changes. Under the present holding with regard to the scope of the omnibus bill very few committees will feel free to make other report than this. Among the more important reports other

than routine are the following as made to date: The committee on compensation of publie officers reported ection 2, article 21, precisely as it stands in the Sioux Falls onstitution. It gives salaries as follows Governor, \$2,500; secretary of state, treasrer, auditor, commissioner of school and public lands, and superintendent of public instruction, each \$1,800; attorney-general, \$1,000; judges of the supreme court, \$2,-500, and of the circuit court, \$2,000. After the year 1890 authority is given the legisla-ture to add \$500 to the salaries of the governor and each of the judges. In this section just one word was changed and that was that no officer should receive any fee or perquisite in addition to

salary above mentioned. The word "fee was substituted for salary.

The judicial committee have agreed on the following report on judicial districts: First District—Union, Clay, Yankton, Bor Homme, Hutchinson, Charles Mix, Douglas Turner, Gregory, Meyer, Tripp, and that strip of territory of the state west off the Missouri and

ast of the 99th meridian.
Second District—Lincoln, Minnehaha, Me-Cook, Moody and Lake.
Third District—Brookings, Kingsbury, Deuel, Hamlin, Codington, Clark, Grant Roberts, Day and the Wahpeton and the Sisseton reservaions.
Fourth District—Sanborn, Davison, Aurora,
Frule, Buffalo, Jerauld, Hanson, Miner, Lyman,
Pratt and Presho.
Fifth District—Beadle, Spink, Brown and

Marshall.

Sixth District—Head, Hyde, Hughes, Sully, Potter, Faulk, Edmunds, Walworth, Campbell, McPherson and Stanlay.

Seventh District—Pennington, Custer, Fall River, Shannon, Washabaugh, Ziebach, Nowlin, Sterling, Jackson, Lugenbell and all that portion south of the Big Cheyenne and west of the Missouri river.

Eighth District—Lawrence, Meade and all that portion of the State north of the Big Cheyenne, except a part of Sterling and that section west of the Missouri river.

The call of the rol of standing commit.

The call of the roll of standing commit tees, on the 19th, brought out a dozen re-

norts, which were as follows:

Legislative department, election and ight of suffrage, on federal relations, on exemption, on military affairs, on education and school lands, on state institutions and public buildings, on mines, mining and water rights, on banking and currency, on executive and administrative, on seal and coat of arms, on manufactures and agriculture, miscellaneous.

All of these reports were made a special order for the 23d. In none of the my changes, beyond a necessary verbal

change here and there, been made. Under the consideration of special orlers, the half dozen reports submitted or the 18th were taken up one by one and adopted. They were as follows: On comensation of public officers; on public agunts and expenditures, on amendments and revision of the constitution, on cor-porations other than banking and municipal, on bill of rights, on municipal corpo-rations. The formal adoption of these arrangement and phraseology, and practi-cally fixes their identity in the constitu-

NOTES. The judiciary reported a resolution that this convention has no aut ority to allow members of the convention of 1885 who neglected to sign the constitution to do so

The committee on schedule has lost its grip on the Australian ballot system. The subject has been thoroughly considered, and the committee has rescinded its former action to recommend the adoption of the ustralian system. The federal relations committee reported favorably a resolution asking congress

to appoint a commission and make an appropriation for a geological and hydrographic survey of Dakota with a view specially of investigating the extent of the rtesian well boring.

A large number of county officers are n the city to learn what construction the constitutional convention will place on the matters of electing county officers this fall. Some have held that such elections will be necessary, and not a little uneasiness pre-vailed. The committee on schedule will report that no county officer, except county judge, is to be elected, and that the county

ommissioners, after admission, shall be moowered to appoint clerks of court unti Joint Committee Sessions The first joint session of the commissioners met at Bismarck on the 16th. On motion the chairmanship is to be alternate from day to day, and this makes Kellam

adopted that the vote show separately how each commission votes, and a majority of the two bodies is to decide all questions. The meeting was cor ial between the bodies, though all deliberations were of the most guarded nature.

The joint session of the commission on the 19th accountible of the commission of the control of the control of the control of the control of the session of the commission on the life accountible of the control of the 19th accomplished nothing. The south made several efforts to arrive at a basis, but so far the north has kept all resolu-tions from becoming effective. The reporof the secretaries on bonds and indebted ess was made, which should have established a basis. The question of the capital will figure in the deal. The rai road taxes, over which litigation is pending in North Dakota, have been brought in. South Dakota does not feel as if questions of pennies should be blought in when consid-ering the magnitude of the job on hand. Whi e each session brings the commission nearer, an agreement is still far away.

The most important measure yet brought prominently before the North Dakota convention is embodied in the following resolution, introduced by Mr. Stevens by re-

quest:

Resolved, That the constitution provide that the legislative authority of this state shall rest in a single body, to be called a legislative assembly, which shall consist of not less than one hundred members, to be elected by the people; provided, the legislative assembly may from time to time increase the number of members as necessity may require.

While the introduction of his proposed article is a further evidence that the friends of one legislative body are at work, the advocates of the older and more gen-

the advocates of the older and more gen-

erally known scheme of the two house The proposition to abolish the office of the justice of the peace and establish county courts was the subject of a lively meeting of the judici ry committee on the 18th. The opponents gained a victory and the committee will vote against the proposition. sition. The committee has agreed on di-viding the state into six judicial districts and favors the establishment of an appel-late court, the judges of which shall be elected and shall be separate and distinct from the regular district court.

Scott, of Barnes, strikes at secret sessions by proposing that in acting on executive nominations the senate shall sit with

open doors.

Parsons, of Morton, proposes to abolish the labor black list by providing that any person or corporation keeping a black list shall be deemed guilty of conspiracy against the wefare of the state and punished for felony.

Many other articles were introduced and referred to the vaccount of the state and properties to the vaccount of the state and punished for felony. referred to the proper committees.

WHEN Andrew Jackson get back to the Hermitage after eight years in the white house he told a friend that he had but 75 cents left.

THEN TELL HER SO. You've a neat little wife at home, John, As sweet as you wish to see; As faithful and gentle-hearted, As fond as wife can be; A genuine, home-loving woman, Not caring for fuss or show; She's dearer to you then life, John, Then kiss her and tell her so.

Your dinners are promptly served, John, As, likewise, your breakfast and ten; Your wardrobe is always in order, With buttons where buttons should be. Her house is a cozy home nest, John, A heaven of rest below; You think she's a rare little treasure; Then kiss her and tell her so.

She's a good wife and true to you, John, Let fortune be foul or fair; Of whatever comes to you, John, She cheerfully bears her share. You feel she's a brave, true helper, And perhaps far more than you know Twill lighten her end of the load, John, Just to kiss her and tell her so.

There's a crossroad somewhere in life, John, Where a hand on a guiding stone Will signal one "over the river," And the other must go on alone. Should she reach the last milestone first, John "Twill be comfort amid your woe To know that while loving her here, John, You kissed her and told her so.

—Woman's Magazine. HAS HE ABOLISHED DEATH?

Dr. Brown-Sequard Claims to Have Dis covered the Elixir of Life. The medical world is excited by the statement of Dr. Brown-Sequard the great French specialist in nervous diseases, who declared before the Biological Society of Paris, of which he is the president, that after twenty years of experimenting he had discovered a true elixir of life, a substance that would rejuvenate the old and make strong the feeble. He contended that if the living cells of a young and vigorous being could be injected into another where the vital spark was low his organism must vibrate in unison with the fresh life, Many years ago the doctor advanced views of the same character in a lecture before the medical faculty of Paris and has since been engaged in experimenting on the subject by treating old and wornout animals. Finally, as he states, he reached

would be: Procure a bottle of Perry
such perfection that he tried his elixir
upon himself with startling results.

The doctor is now 72 years old, and
presumably is subject to the weaknesses and infirmities of age. His revitalizing substance, he explained, was

would be: Procure a bottle of Perry
Davis' Pain-Killer, and use it according
to directions. It cures like magic. In
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hand an instant reli derived from certain organs or glands taken, still quivering, from live ani-amals and reduced at once to a pulp in mortar with distilled water. From this compound he extracts an essence which he uses as a hypodermic injec-

The doctor administered to himself a cubic centimetre with a hypodermic syringe, just as morphine is injected. He declares that the day following this vital essence, he felt himself transformed. Up to that time half an hour's work standing up in his laboratory ex-hausted him. Now he declares he can study three hours uninterruptedly without the least repose. His appetite has increased, his sleep is sweet and refreshing, his stomach performs its functions admirably, and his intellectual labor is performed with wonderful ease and clearness. His feelings also have been youthful. Dr. Brown-Sequard declared that the dose he took was equal to ten years' rejuvenation. Medical men in New York are skeptical about the doctor's alleged discovery, and smile incredulously when asked what they think of it. While they admit that all things are possible, they are far from ready to give credence to the story as it comes from France, or to accept the statement without further proof than has

The Supreme Being's Banquet. It once occurred to the Supreme Being to give a banquet in his azure

yet come to hand .- New York World.

All the virtues were invited to itnone but the virtues, so there were no men-only women. Many of these were assembled there great and small. The smaller virtues were more agreeable than the great but all seemed in good spirits, and conversed very politely with one an-

other, as beseemed such near relatives and accoming necs. Then the Supreme Being noticed two beautiful ladies who did not seem to know each other. The host took one lady by the hand

and led her to the other. "Benevolence!" said he, pointing to the first. "Gratitude!" added he introducing the second to her. Both virtues were much surprised to make each other's acquaintance. For the first time since the creation of the world, and that was a great while ago, they now met face to face .- Tourge

First a Pigmy-Anon a Giant. We are too apt to regard a small ailment much as we would some pigmy, unpleasent of aspect and prankish indeed, but incapable of serious mischief. We ignore the fact that it grows prodigiously, strengthens in proportion, and begets evil progeny. A fit of indigestion, a slight bilious attack, sensations of unrest and languor when the system should have been braced by recent sleep, unaccountable nervousness, inac-tivity of the kidneys or bladder-what are those but the precursors of obstinate and serious bedily disturbance? In either of the above emergencies, common sense and experience unite in in-dicating Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as the best dicating Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as the best preventive. Particularly should its use be prompt when the languor, vawning, chilliness down the back, and feverishness that precede a malarial attack manifest these that

a malarial attack, manifest themselves. Incip-lent rheumatism grows apace. Don't neglect it So with constipation and debility. A CANDIDATE for the postmastership at Jacksonville, Fla., submitted a map of the city showing his residence and place of business to prove to the appointing powers his standing in the community. A Missouri postoffice applicant lugged to Washington a roster of the membership of a church on which his name appeared, with a letter from the pastor attesting the genuineness of the list, to show his true good-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoris When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria

When the had Children, she gave them Castorie

Ex-Gov. Ross, or New Mexico, who retired from the office of chief executive recently, is earning his living by setting type in the office of the New Mexico, published at Santa Fe.

WOOLEN mills at Bennington, Vt., which cost \$800,000, have lately been sold for \$60,000.



The Intricacies of Grammar.

Atle Tommy-Can I eat another piece of pie? Mamma (who is something of a purist)—I suppose you can. Tommy (seeing the point)-Well,

may I? Mamma-No, dear, you may not. Tommy-Darn grammar, anyway.-America.

Our Girls. Ritty is witty,
Nettie is pretty,
Lutie is cute and small;
Irene is a queen,
Annette is a pet,
Nell is the belle of the ball;

Diantha is wealthy.
Bertha is healthy,
And health is the best of all. Perfect health keeps her rosy and radiant, beautiful and blooming, sensible and sweet. It is secured by wholesome habits and the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Bertha takes it, and she also "takes the cake." The only guaranteed cure for those distressing allments peculiar to women. Satisfaction or your money re

For Constipation or Sick Headache, use Dr. Pierce's Pellets; Purely Vegetable. One a dose.

THE approved eastern diet for perons affected with lung diseases is raw

beef and hot water. No soap has ever been imitated as much as Dobbins' Electric Soap. The market is full of imitations. Be careful that you are not deceired. "J. B. Dobbins, Philadelphia and New York." is stamped on every bar.

A PATIENT statistician has figured out hat war costs £2,000 for ever man killed

THE QUESTION one asks themselves after a night made unpleasant by a barbarous toothache,

s: What shall I get to cure it? Weis that question addressed to a Druggist, THE ANSWER would be: Procure a bottle of Perry

PAIN-KILLER

has proved itself to be. Physicians say

it is one of those Remedies which is calculated to relieve an immense amount of suffering. RESULTS

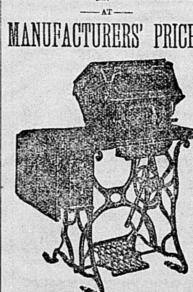
show that almost every other description experiment, after two injections of this of pain is relieved by its application, external and internal.

All Druggists sell Pain-Killer. 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 a bottle.

DWIGHT'S COW BRAND ODA - SALERATU

F YOU WISH A SMITH & WESSON ! REVOLVER

SMITH & WESSON,



ALL OF THE LATEST ATTACHMENTS AND IMPROVEMENTS. STYLE AND FINISH. Ornamented Head on Iron Stand. Drop-Leaf Table of Walnut, Oil-polished, with patent drop-leaf Support; Gothic Cover, with Veneered Panels. Case of two Drawers, with Lock. Veneered Fronts, and elegant Nickel-Plated Drop Ring; Handles.

ACCESSORIES.

Each Machine is furnished with One Foot Ham-mer, One Screw Driver, One Wrench, One Oil Can and Oil, One Gauge, One Gauge Screw, One Extra Throat Plate, One Extra Check Spring, One Package of Nee-dles, Six Bobbins, and One Instruction Book. ATTACHMENTS. In addition to the above list of accessories, we furnish with each Machine One Tucker. One Foo Ruffer, One Set of Piate Hemmers, five different widths up to ½ of an inch, One Binder, and One Thread Cutter.

A LIBERAL OFFER.

We will send to any person that remits us a Postoffice or Express Money Order. Hank Draft, or the Cash in a Registered Letter, for FOURTEEN DOLLARS, THE CHICAGO LEDGER every weak for ONE YEAR, and one of the above-described Sewing Machines. The machine will its carefully packed in a substantial wooden crate, shipped by freight over the most direct route, unless ordered shipped by express.

ROPSY Positively Cured with Vegetable Remedies.

A little babe at its inother's breast,
A little child with its childish zert,
A happy youth with its happy hopes,
A traveler on life's western alopes,
A gray haired man with faltering tread,
Who mourns and longs for the dear ones dead
A worn, old face that is white aird cold,
And life is ended; its tale is told.

Walter S. Peasled.

Oregon, the Paradise of Farmers. Mild, equable climate, certain and abundent crove Best fruit, grain, grass and stock country in the world. Full information free, Address the Oregon Immigration Beard, Portland, Oregon.

A PHILADELPHIA paper is told a horrible story by a doctor to the effect that gloves supposed to he kid are often made from human skin. The tanning of human skin is quite extensively carried on in France and Switzerland, it is said.

Vigor and Vitality

Are quickly given to every part of the body by Hocd's Sarsaparilla. That tired feeling is entirely over-come. The blood is purified, enriched and vitalized, and carries health instead of disease to every organ. The stomach is toned and strengthened, the appetite restored. The kidneys and liver are roused and invigorated. The brain is refreshed, the nerves strength-

"I was all run down and unfit for business. I was induced to take a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it built me right up so that I was soon able to resume

work." D. W. BRATE, 4 Martin Street, Albany, N. Y. Hood's Sarsaparilla old by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.



STENOGRAPHERS Should use CRARE'S LINEN PAPER for all Important

SIOUX CITY NEWSPAPER UNIOR, 212 Pearl Street, - - Sioux City, Iowa.

Johnstown Horror!

Our New Book, THE JOYMSJOWN HORROR OR VALLEY OF DEATH. The most thrilling book ever issued. AEERIS WANTED in every township. Terms, 50 per cent.; out its. 30c. National Pub. Co., 130 Adams St., Chicago, Ill. DETECTIVES

ORATORS find that Piso's Cure for Consumption not only PREVENTS, but also CURES Hoarseness.



Magnetism and Menthol as a

Remedial and Curative Agent. rom time to time many inventions and devices to been placed upon the market claiming to cure arrh, neuralgia, bronchitis, etc., many of which said to contain electric or magnetic curaity by hickel caps, which, when removed, admit of the free inhalation of the electro mentholized air. The menthol acts as a germacide, whil, the magneto-electric force stimulating the weakened nerves of the diseased parts into healthy action forms a wonderful healing power, thereby successfully stopping any further depredations.

The fumes when thaled are refreshing and cooling, and for the immediate relief and speedy cure of catarth, cold in the head, hay fever, headache, neuralgia, catarthal deafness, etc., it is unequaled.

It cures headache in twe minutes. Sore throat is one of the diseases immediately affected by the Inhaler. Commencing colds can be broken up in 3the 15 pt few inspirations from this little benefactors. It is necessary to be a few in the control of the contro





