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Local Time Card: EAST BOUND FROM BAKER CITY.

Dist. Judges {M. D. Clifford

Dist. At'orney C. F. Hyde.

..... James A. Fee

would say), though there are those who would see in such an accident the wonderful machination of an unrelenting Ruler, who has said: "Vengeance is mine.

flected on the possible results of the re-pulsive acts of his life. His immunity from discovery had only tended to harden his soul and he had ever been bromyter attraction of the sea, and the temperature was a greenable. Never until now had Velasquez reprompted by one impulse only greed tavored until they passed the Fastnet

tle." It was an unpopular steamer and had been purposely selected to avoid publicity and gossip on account of the prisoner. As they steamed down the Mersey and over the bar the day was one

With this kind of weather they were

ou would hardly think it to look as me -and, like every one class, I wont to the montains to fig gold. I had a peculiar-

The ship might go down at any me y-formed pick-axe which I used with ment now, and unless his would be res great suscess. In the point of the pickcuers at once retraced their steps they axe was placed a dynamite cartridge. might go down with it, so with regrets and every time I would sink the pick the Captain led the way to the dock. six inches into the rock, the cartridge Sorrowfully he took his place in th would explode, thus blasting out the. life-boat, and, as the sailors pulled stone and saving a great deal of extrawork. I had been picking away for

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: mi. themselves on four prison walls, he was . 10. forced to think. Loon Velasquez, running riot as one Iverof the most active of the devil's eminan missaries, had never paused to think of hair the exactness with which God's mills land grind all, had never thought it worth St. his while to consider that those who escapo the mills the longest are in the end ground more quickly and relentlessly. He was in the mills now and ning the groat stones were beginning to reland volve; so closely, so surely increasing the speed of their revolutions every mo-18.00 ment, nover to cease grinding until the grist should be fine as the finest powder. His nights grow rostless, sleep almost forsook him, and the little snatches of napping which he did sometimes secure were only fitful slumbers disturbed by horrible dreams 11 which brought to his mind in turn. 14 like a moving panorama, the scenes of 17 his dovilish acts. Bold as he had been through life, he now shuddered under 20 the shadow of the gallows, and so fear-23 ful was the mental torture that at times -26) he wished that the end might be speedy. -29 When the bolts shot into their sockets across his prison door all hope fled, and he knew full well that he would, 8.00 after all these years of liberty, meet the ponalty of his great at crime. From the our of his arrest he had been mooly, Agt. and entirely ceased to speak to those who approached him. He neither ex-RS prossed a hope of escape nor murninged at his fate. Some imagined that the terrible visions of a just punishment ave were perhaps the cause of his silence, though others avowed that he was only Derfor meditating a bold and final plunge for liberty. He that as it might, he persisted in a morose roticence ICE. While he lingered in prison Mrs. Daille laro and her friends were taking a rest leb. from the intense excitement at a pretty Day. eek. vain to forget for a time the final trage-For. dy in which they must take an importlity. ant part. Mr. Hlodger had been completely outton done by the scenes he had witnessed. He made a hurried determination to reotly.

ner. turn to America and never again assist wart at such exciting performances. He reitter coived so severe a nervous shock that all the poetry of his soul was crushed out, and he was compelled to postpone Or. for an indefinite period the writing of an ode to Father Thamos, in which he had ON. The world was thus robbed of another literary gem.

He was true to his word, and a week after Volasquez's incarceration Mr. Holger's little party of friends accom

to meet the American detectives, who children aside in their wild efforts to be had arrived with the extradition papers. first to enter the life boats, only to be Canyon City - Oregon.

p. m. for wealth-which when acquired had Fornt, when a deep for settled on them n. m. never brought him any genuine pleas-ure. He had never once stopped to of the next day, and they were once think of the price his victims paid to of the next day, and they were once satisfy his own insatiate desires. He more steaming under sunny skies. But had been absorbed in self and had lived only for about twenty four hours, at the a life in which nong others shared a end of which time they encountered a part. But now that the hellish conceits storm and were tessed about in a violent of his debased mind could only spend manner for days together. The old steamer which carried them was none too good a seaboat at the best of times. hut now she acted in a most eccentric manner and seemed entirely at the

mercy and will of the waves. Neither Mrs. Delaro nor Percy had as yet feli alarmed, but Armida, who was, in the most favorable weather, only a poor sailor, experienced terrible torture and claimed her mother's attention all the time. What with the state of the weather and the cries and moans which rose from the emigrants in the steerage. the "Danrobin Castle" was any thin; but the pleasantest place on the Atlan-

For days together the raging storm continued, and it was not until the slow old heat had been ten days at sea that the tempest subsided. When it did there was a worse danger in store for them. They were on the Newfoundland banks in a fog, so thick that the officers on the bridge were entirely un able to see the ship's nove as she plunged through the heavy swell left by the storm. The fog-whistle's con tinuous roar only added to the general confusion which reigned on board, and when the responding whistle of a pass ing steamer was heard it only increased the dread and approhension of the passongers. After about thirty-six hours of this commotion the people quieted down and many seemed to have becomas much accustomed to it as old soa dogs with the experience of a life-time But at daybreak one morning a duli heavy thud was felt through the vessel and a second later shricks and cries rent the air, which would have made the heart of any listener other than an old sea captain stand s ill. Then followed a few moments of suspense which was quickly changed to horror when the engineers ran up on deck shouting: "The ship is filling. To the boats" Then followed the rush of hurrying, little English watering place, trying in scurrying numanity from the steerage, terror plainly graven on every face, while over and above the noise and

confusion rang out the resonant tones of the Captain's voice shouting orders to the boatswain. The force of habit appeared even on that scene of danger as the sailors should: "Wheave Ho." while they lowered the life-boats from their davits. Louder than all these sounds and far above the general excitement reigning on the "Duurobia Castlo" could be heard the shrinking whistles of the steamer which had avowel his intention of putting a wast struck her, and which was rounding to, amount of research, labor and thought. In order to give all possible assistance in saving the lives of those on heard the fast sinking boat.

It was not long before the unknown steamer was almost alongside, and then commenced the work of transferring panied him to Euston station and bade the passengers-not an easy matter in him "God speed" on his journey home. a raging sea. The patience of the offi-About five weeks later Mrs. Delaro, cers was tried to the utmost. Strong, Armida and Percy returned to London rule men would try to push women and

away, he looked longingly at the old ship that had carried him through so many thousands of miles of fair and stormy weather. Hefore they reached the waiting steamer the "Dourobin Castle" settled on her beam ends and sank in old ocean with a mighty rush, taking with her, to a higher tribunal than that of man, Leon Valasquez. It was a tragic death. In some sense it was too grand a death for so mean a

fore in the sunny Californian valley-

almost?

man- to exchange the ignominy of the gallows and the folon's grave in a priso yard for a burial beneath the rolling area of the Atlantic, coffined in oble ship. And yet it was a horrible uni a lonesome, solemn end, for the man who had lived in tumult and exmont all his days to meet the Grim Minister and Great Avonger alone with his forturing memories of the past-to kalls, while the merciless flood closed over him, that he died unmourned and correction.

Perhaps it was a poor satisfaction to ac widow of Mario Delars to know that fusband's numberer, the destroye of her happiness, was never convicted of his crime but when Leon Volasouer one of the meanost villain; who ever trod this earth; went into the unseen world to meet his Maker: H surely was a powerful illustration of that infallible

Through the nulls of God grind (1.84), Yet they grind exposition and (1. Prough with patience stands the warting, With exactness grinds the set

Not long ago a small wedding party passed down the carpeted stops of a church in New York City. The principais of that party were a handsome, sunburned man of forty years and a lovely woman many years younger. They seemed very happy they errevery happy. They were Percy Lovel and his wife-whom we have known so long as Armida Delaro.

On the same day there left, from one of the poorer French lodging-houses near Leicester Square, London, a funor al hearse and one mourner's carriage In that hearso lay the body of Emilie Bregy, and in the carriage was a man who looked the picture of misory-his name was Eugene Bregy-a living example of "what might have been."

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about two months on top of a mountain and had made quite a hole. The yield was pretty fair, and I had about \$15,000 in gold noggets laid away. One day I want down into my mino and was working away like a good feilers. Suddenl the atone floor slowly raised for a disance of two beet. I yelled to my partnor to hand me up, for if didn't kno what was coming. (Don'the alarmed triend, said a voice under the stone FH be out in a minute and then FH talk to you.' Sure enough a head opped up and a man slowly drew himself through the aperture.

""Did you say howdy?" said the stranger with a laugh. I know I said howdy. Pretty tight squeeze, but made it.' Of course you understand, friends, I was considerably rattled.

come from? I asked. " Before furnishing the required dia-

gram and accompanying explanation let me inquire if you have any chowing to-bacco at sut you? said the stranger -1 handed over a slab of 'black strap' plug. and after helping himself liberally the atranger handed the plug back, remark-ing: That's good stuff. Well, as to who I am, I'm not ashamed to tell you. My name is Sardanapalus Boiling, Esq. My. home is in Boston. You needn't tell me your name, for 1 know you. You are Jim Pope, of Indianapolia. I suppose you want to know how I came here Well, I have no objection to telling you. About three months ago I started a tunnel at the side of the mountain, thinking that I would find plenzy of ore. met with poor success, and after I had gone in about half a mile I made up my mind to abandon my claim, when some thing seemed to tell me to hore up inatead of down. I thought it wouldn't do any harm to try it just for luck, and so commenced. I had taken out a good deal of ore when I heard you pounding up above me, and I concluded to come

"'Hut where are your tools?' I asked, astonishment. 'Toois?' exclaimes Mr. Boiling, of Boston. 'I had no tools I did all my tunneling with my hands, head and feet. I would just put my lead against the earth, whirl around and ave a hole about to my shoulders, and then I would tear out the earth or rock or whatever it might be, with my hands ometimes I would lay down on to, back and kick a hole with my heels, bu I didn't like to do that very much be-cause I would get dirt in my eyes.' Well, o make a long story short, the mining firm of Pope & Boiling was formed, and we worked together for three years. Wo became very wealthy, established a line of steamships between San Francisco and Cape Cod, and when Bolling died he was worth \$10,000,000. The money 1 made I've got yet."

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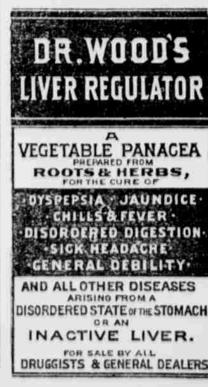
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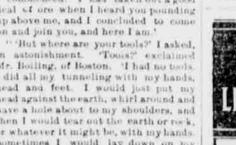
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