NEWS FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

NO THEOUGH ROUTE LIKELY.

Interstate Commission Cannot Adjust n Time for Convention

Washington, June 19 .- The Inter state Commerce commission will take, no further steps looking to the establishment of a through route for passen gers going to Seattle to attend the Cosst Lumber Manufacturers' Association, and other lumber organizations. Efforts made this week by Commissioner Lane to adjust the against the Northern Pacific, the Then the 12 men began a discussion of Hill interests over this through business was based on an informal request, the matter being incident to freight discussion, and the commission cannot take action unless formal complaint is filed. If such complaint is filed . now, however, the commission could not act in time to benefit Christian Endeavor visitors, as it would require a hearing and argument, both of which consume

Two New National Parks.

Washington, June 15 .- If the neces sary legislation can be secured in congress next winter, a national park will be created along the Columbia river t embody the land on which Multnomal Fails is located and another national park will be located in the extreme outhwest corner of Oregon, to embody land on which a grove of big trees i situated. These two tracts were heretofore embraced in forest reserve with. drawals, but have been now withdrawn legislation can be obtained. Such legislation will be recommended by the sec retary of the interior next winter.

Montana Lands Restored.

Washington, June 15.—By order of the secretary of the interior about 250,-240 acres temporarily withdrawn for the proposed Deer Lodge and Ruby tains national forest and for an addition to the Helena national forest Montana; about 220,000 acres withdrawn for an addition to the Madison forest, Montana; about 39,640 acres withdrawn for forestry purposes near the Snowy mountain national forest, Montana; about 50,880 acres adjoining Crazy-mountain forest, Montana; about 20,320 acres near Bitter Root focrest, Montana, have been restored for entry

Senator Morgan Dead. Senator John Tyler Morgan, of Alabama, died at . 11:15 Tuesday night. Senator Morgan had been in bad bealth for a number of years, but had more or less regularly attended the sessions of congress. He suffered from angina congress. He suffered from angina pectoris, which was the cause of his pectoris, which was the cause of his top O for the unveiling of the Mcdaughters, Miss Mary Morgan and Miss Kinley memorial monument on Sep-Cornelia Morgan, both of this city, and tember 30. The Roosevelt children events, that is to be the object of her might be enabled to afford to the his secretary, J. O. Jones. Mr. Mor- are now at Oyster Bay waiting the ar gan's home in Alabama was at Selma, rival of their parents. where the funeral will take place.

Asks to Be Recugnized.

Washington, June 19. — Senor Bourne is uncertain when he will return and America, it is easy to see has all Ugarte, representing the provisional to Oregon and may remain in Washington. Washington and notified the State department that he desires to be present- various departments and wishes to have e to Secretary Root, and recognized as them attended to before leaving the the duly accredited diplomatic reprecapital. Mr. Bourne is making an sentative from his country. While the effort to have the department of Justice provisional government of Honduras expedite action in the California-Oreand General Davila was selected president of the republic, it is understood mental matters are closed, and when that the Nicaraguan government will this is done he will return to Oregon. oppose the recognition.

pan approaches The Hague with a Holmes, Jr., in the trial of the latter tentative program, to be given defi- upon the charge of being a party to nite shape by the developments of the leakage of the cotton crop report the conference. The government of the Department of Agriculture, beyond formal expression of a desire tried to compel Special Agent White that the conference might be proto admit that he had authorized ductive of beneficent results, has Hyde, the statistician, to change the maintained absolute reserve regard- figures in his (White's) ng its attitude on the larger ques- which Mr. White had testified had

appointed: Oregon—Fairgrounds, Ma. will become subject to settlement, on rion county, Harrison Doe, carrier; Henry H. Craig, substitute; Kent, Sherman county, Walter H. Bennett, vice S. G. Donley, resigned; Provelt, Josephine county, Henry F. Bailey, vice H. L. Green, resigned. Washington-Anatome, Asotin county, Earl E. Kirkpatrick, vice J. A Bradley, resigned; McMurray, Skagit county, John W. Blake, vice M. Larock, removed.

ley has resigned as one of the consulting engineers of the Panama Canal commission to accept a more lucrative posimission to accept a more lucrative posi- government will begin proceedings tion in this country. Mr. Ripley was under the anti-trust act against E. a member of the international b ard of H. Harriman and his associates for consulting engineers which met in violations of the law in connection Washington two years ago to determine the type of canal to be construct. railroad deal, the Union and Southed across the isthmus of Panama, a in connection with the Southern Pa-board which has since passed out of cific and San Pedro agreement.

Withdraw All Forms of Entry Washington, June 15 .- The secretary of the interior has withdrawn from all forms of entry the land immediately surrounding Multnomah Falls, and also that enclosing the Siskiyou big trees. so that enclosing the Siskiyou big trees. counties, will become subject to settle both in Oregon, with the end in view, ment on September 30, but not to entry of creating national parks for the protection of the falls and trees.

Northwest Postal Affairs.

Washington, June 19. — Gillis O. Dizney has been appointed regular, Charles M. Dizney substitute, rural free delivery carrier, route 1, at Madras, Or. Beulah J. Atherton has been nies the right of the commission to regular. appointed posturaster at Nolin, Or., ulate its rates and attacks the constitution with the work of the railway rate law.

Washington, June 14 .- Carrie Naof a down town saloon tonight, was ar-rested on the charge of disorderly con- a capital of \$75,000. O. H. Greene is duct. She was released on \$20 col- the president, C. E. Shipman vice pres-

WANTS BETTER SERVICE.

Washington Lumbermen Claim The

Roads Are Inadequate. Washington, June 13 .- A case points in Wyoming, Colorado, Kan-sas, Nebraska and other points in the Middle West, but require them to pay local rates on shipments to fuse to interchange cars, and that they do not furnish enough cars.

DROP ARMAMENT QUESTION.

America Will Not Raise It and Europe

for the purpose of creating national ter is regarded as a purely European took their victory quietly. parks on condition that the necessary question at present and as the result of Among the crowd were heard expres another year's work by Professor De-Martens, at the various capitals of En been done, but they were mingled with rope, has been to thresh out pretty words of regret that Schmitz, who had horoughly the whole matter, and make played such a gallant part during the evident the fact that at least four o the great powers are averse to the consideration of the disarmament question, his conviction of felony. Sentence will the Washington government regards be pronounced June 27 itself as relieved from the necessity of bringing this matter to the fore.

It is the opinion here, also, that the subject of limitation of armament will not now be broached by any of the powers represented at The Hague con-

President at Oyster Bay.

Washington, June 14. — President Roosevelt left Washington today for his Cowles, Secretary and Mrs. Loeb and Washington, June 14.—United States Mr. M. C. Latta, one of the assistant annex territory subjugated with all that secretaries. They will reach Oyster is upon it. hopes to pass a very quiet summer at

government of Honduras, arrived in ton several months longer. He has al row. many Oregon matters was established by President Zelaya, gon land grant proceedings and will no

Washington, June 13 .- Mr. Wor-Tokio, June 13.-Apparently Ja- thington, representing Edwin S.

Washington, June 18 .- By authority Washington, June 14.—Postmasters of the secretary of the interior, there son, are feared by W. D. Haywood's at 30, 1907, about 2,980,000 acres of land in Alaska. The land restored was withdrawn on June 30, 1903 for the proposed Northon Bay national forest, and is situated immediately on the north shore of Norton Sound, north of of their chief, now on trial for murder. St. Michael, and about 50 or 60 miles they admit that the presence of these south of the Arctic circle, in the Juneau land district.

Will Prosecute Harriman

Washington, June 13 .- Develop

Eastern Oregon Forest Withdrawn Washington, June 18 .- About 601, 760 acres of land now under temporar withdrawal for forestry purposes adjoining Wencha and Imnaha national forests, Oregon, in Wallows and Union filing or selection until October 30, at the land office at La Grande.

Pulliman Car Company Rebels. the Japanese consul, as is the usual

New National Bank at Ritzville Washington, June 18 .- The Pioneer National bank, of Ritzville, Wash., has The understanding is that the money is to be applied exclusively to domestic ident, and W. H. Martin cashier.

SCHMITZ IS GUILTY.

Jury Agrees That San Franciso Mayo Extorted Money.

San Francisco, June 14 .-- A jury of Eugene E. Schmitz guilty of the crime of extortion as charged against him by the Oliver grand jury.

The jury was out just one hour and thirty-five minutes. It elected Charles FORTY-SIX POWERS REPRESENTED more than ordinary importance to the Puget Sound territory was heard by the Interstate Commerce Com. to an informal ballot. This was cast by the interstate Commerce Com-mission. It was that of the Pacific verbally and stood 11 for conviction fferences between the Harriman and Great Northern, the Oregon Short the evidence, which lasted for nearly railroad companies. The complain-ants allege that the defendants re-first forms | ballot was cast. It was a fuse to establish for their products, written bailot and was unanimous for a route via Portland, Ore., between conviction. The jurymen issued this points in Western Washington and statement to the Associated Press immediately after their dismissal by the

The mayor received the verdict quiet Portland, the shipments there to be ly and without emotion. He sat at the transferred to other cars for ship-table talking with his counsel, while a ment to destination on the rate to distinction from Portland. It is also him by the hand. Many of the city alleged that the defendant lines represent and they showed the greatest surprise and consternation.

America Will Not Raise it and Europe
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Washington, June 18.—It can be stated on authority that the American not bring up for discussion the question not bring up for discussion the question of the prosecution, was not in the prosecution when the verdict was brought in. Even the prosecution did not expect such a quick decision by the prosecution did not expect such a quick decision by the brought in. Even the prosecution did not expect such a quick decision by the brought in. Even the prosecution did not expect such a parently strong circum-stantial evidence. I am glad you have stantial evidence. I am glad you have stantial evidence. I am glad you have the prosecution when the eight vears ago recall how the delegates of the powers met in our property to me, and I only wish Audrey had done the same, for them were brought in. Even the prosecution did not expect such a quick decision by the brought in. Even the prosecution of the verdict was stantial evidence. I am glad you have stantial evidence. I am glad you have days later news came to Mountain the property of the property in the prosecution of the property in the property in the property i of limitation of armaments. That mat- the forces of the prosecution. They

> sions of satisfection that justice had fire and earthquake, had succumbed to the influence that had brought about

MAY HAVE DISPUTE AT HAGUE

Japanese Scheme Of Aggression Op posed by America.

representative of a great power, as de- richer. summer home at Oyster Pay. The claring that Japan is to hurl a bomb party included Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs into the conference by bringing forward Cowles, the wife of Rear Admiral the question of right of a conquerer to

Bay about 5 o'clock. The president This will be warmly denied by both proposition.

a motion diametrically opposed to that dend has been 23/2 per cent semi-of Japan, and this, in view of the pres-Washington, June 19. - Senator ent existing controversy between Japan

FINISH WITH ORCHARD.

and one-half hours were consumed

26 hours. He left the stand apper

torneys, and if the secretary of the

Western Federation is convicted it wil

be because of these two, is the genera

opinion of the delegates to the conven-

Men Instst on Straight Raise

Butte, Mont., June 14 .- A Miner

its employes whereby a second increase

in wages of from 15 to 25 cents a day

Be Gentle With Japanese.

Honolulu, June 14.-Commissio

immigrante, but to discontinue photo

graphing them. The local Federal offi

cers are alleged to have discovered that

their home government and not through

Russia Will Borrow Again.

natch to the Times states that arrange

nanciers to supply Russia with \$50,000,000 in gold, of which sum the

United States is to furnish \$12,000,000.

ents are being made by European fi-

New York, June 14 .- A Paris dis

Chief Witness for State on Stand for yesterday. He had been on the stand the mainland, but they were all in transit, and went to British Columbia. had been pleading his cause, but he only

noon. In his direct examination eight Orchard is Corroborated. Boise, Idahc, June 15 .- The prosecution in the Steunenberg murder trial 26 hours. He left the stand apparently stronger than when he began his testimony, and he is in excellent spirits, according to the statement of the Harry Orchard's testimony, showed a wronged him—I, who—who—who—" continuous thread of evidence connec- Her warden, feeling relieved after thus uning its attitude on the larger quese which Mr. White had testified had tions which will come up, but prombeen done, but did not succeed. The inent men in both official and private life have not concealed their belief that any practical results are at positive he had not given any such lief that any practical results are at positive he had not given any such lief that any practical results are at positive he had not given any such lief that any practical results are at positive he had not given any such lief that any practical results are at positive he had not given any such lief that any practical results are at positive he had not given any such lief that any practical results are at which it is hoped to show that Hay.

Alaska Land Restored to Entry.

New Northwest Postmasters.

Washington, June 18.—By authority the intring Robert of his long story of toon George Pettibone's store in Dentinuous thread of evalence continuous thread of evalence contents. But show the substitute of this long story of the intention of this long story of every grade from murder with Orchard at San Francisco, engaged on the Bradley murder plot; but shoped and my feeling Pettibone's store in Dentition George Pettibone's store in Dentition G the jury in Boise, Sebern and Robert-

ers now in session here. While the delegates are looking for the acquittal men on the jury is causing some anxspecial from Helena states that the American Smelting & Refining company today announced a proposition to

New Mexican Steamer Line.

is granted. The scale for yardmen and mechanics remains unchanged but the men will work eight hours instead of ten. The company also announces more liberal terms governing the recently inaugurated bonus system. The employes have presented demands for an increase of 50 cents a day.

New Mexican Steamer Line.

Victoria, B. C., June 15. — The classed in her arms. No, he knew none of this, for he had gone straight downstairs, he had picked up his hat and ulster, and opening the door, he had walked out into the wind and rain, looking neither to the right nor the left, turning and was holding Audrey's weeping form clasped in her arms. No, he knew none of this, for he had gone straight downstairs, he had picked up his hat and ulster, and opening the door, he had walked out into the wind and rain, looking neither to the right nor the left, turning and ore. All the passengers were of the opinion that a very large trade can be developed. The Georgia brought news that the steamer Woolwich, first vessel of Immigration Sargent has instructed the local immigration officials to con-tinue the careful inspection of Japanese ican ports.

members of the Japanese navy here have been communicated with direct by

ing put into effect.

GATHERED AT HAGUE

12 of his peers has declared Mayor Delegates of All Nations Will Discuss Peace Plans.

conference, which will take place to day, there is a remarkable contrast bethe eve of the original conference of upon her in the summer house, with Bev-1899 and today, which has become a hands. subject of general comment. In 1899, although less than half the present as I judged. Do not view things as they ed, the hope of the world was high and his weary, aching brow on his hand. Assistant District Attorney Heney, who has borne the brunt of the battle for the prosecution, was not in the courtroom when the verdict was

New York, June 14.—A Vienna dispatch to the Herald quotes a delegate to The Hague conference, said to be the

apan proposes to deprive them. At all vents, that is to be the object of her might be enabled to sfford to the United Railroads of San Francisco the fullest measure of support. The United States proposes to bring

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The United States proposes to bring to that the Investment company might be enabled to sfford to the United Railroads of San Francisco the fullest measure of support. The divi-

No Cause for Alarm, Says Komura London, June 15.—The Japanese am-bassador, Baron Komura, today issued a statement to the press reciting the facts in respect to the attack upon the Japanese restaurant in San Francisco May 20 and the negotiations which followed between Washington and Tokio, concluding as follows: "As you will observe from the above statement the press reciting the how he has suffered.

Audrey broke in with a hard, bitter laugh.
"I see he has won your heart, Jean. Well, we will say no more, except that I am firm, and that if Lord John has any pride left he will not force himself upon observe from the above statement, the will not force himself upon me the income it whole mether is pursuing its pormal whole matter is pursuing its normal but Jack heard no more; he did not course, and there is absolutely nothing know that the hard, contemptuous tone which would justify the alarmist ru-mors emanating from irresponsible suddenly broke with a little gasping sob-he did not see the thin, small hands cover

that the steamer Woolwich, first vessel wood up to town, but though he searches of a new line inaugurated between every club, chamber or well-known haunt. Hongkong and Salina Cruz, was discharging a cargo of Chinese at the Mex- when he awoke from a well-earned night'

enforcing the maximum freight law two days clapse before she broached the and the 2-cent passenger rate law until the court can decide upon the merits had done good rather than barm.

Wisconsin Senate Beats 2-Cent Rate Madison, Wis., June 15 .- The senate today by a vote of 21 to 6 killed the 2-cent fare railway bill. THE CHARITY GIRL

CHAPTER XXVII. the little cottage a weary week after that evening when Jean had crept down and vied!

tween the sentiments prevailing upon Audrey; and, lastly, of how he had come

number of governments were represent than I deserve," he said, as he leaned

"I mean that I now am convinced that asm of men upon a holy mission. Yet Willie is right, and that there was some three months later this dream faded plot connived against you both at that curiosity whetted considerably by the and nothing beyond the adoption of a ball. I have no definite proof, only a vague and unsatisfactory rumors that had and nothing beyond the adoption of a pious vow remained of the avowed object of the conference.

The powers favoring a discussion of a proposal to reduce armaments fear that, unless it is brought up, the whole idea may fall into universal ridicule. At the outset it is seen that the important thing is to avoid discord, and with the purpose of permitting a further exchange dear one were both the victims of some continued. The propose of permitting a further exchange dear one were both the victims of some continued that you and my purpose of permitting a further exchange.

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Dinglewood House was shut up, and it was understood vaguely that Miss Fraser was visiting, though where no one exacting the purpose of permitting a further exchange dear one were both the victims of some circulated about the same said Lady John.

Dinglewood House was shut up, and it was understood vaguely that Miss Fraser was visiting, though where no one exacting that I am right, and that you and my dear one were both that the victims of some circulated about the same said Lady John.

Dinglewood House was visiting, though where no one exacting that I am right, and that you and my dear one were both that you and my dear one were both that you and my dear one were both the victims of some circulated about the same said Lady John. purpose of permitting a further exchange of views and in order that the delegates conspiracy. On the face of it the whole may get better acquainted, it has been affair is absurd. Don't you love each decided already to postpone the second other better than all the world? I shall session of the conference until Tues-

could throw some light on the subject.

A week had gone, and Audrey was wonderfully better; it was her first real United Raifways Defer Dividend.

New York, June 15.—The directors ting with her, reading. Downstairs Jack was trying to comfort himself, when sudcompany, it was announced today, have determined that it will be inadvirable Marshall. Marshall, grown older, and This will be warmly denied by both Russia and the United States, the Herald's informant is quoted as saying. The Russians have large private prop-

> Japanese Almost Shut Out.
> San Francisco, June 15.—"The passage of the law by congress restricting the admission of Japanese laboration.
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> Jack's face flushed; he hesitated; then he rose and went out of the room. He could not bring himself to tell Marshall he was forbidden his wife's presence.
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> He went steadily upstairs and stood the suffering to a reign of peace outside the door. The handle man stood outside the door. The handle man stood outside the door. the admission of Japanese laborers in ed, and from within came the sound of a the mainland has practically eliminat- faint, low voice. He meant to have called the immigration of that class of ed Jean, but the sound of that voice

Chief Witness for State on Stand for Six Days.

Boise, Idaho, June 14.—The cross-examination of Harry Orchard closed

six full days and parts of two, having been called at 9:30 o'clock on June 4, and his cross-examination being finished at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. In his direct examination eight or come back in the come back into the United States."

The border is being watched to see that they do not come back into the United States."

"I refuse to see him. Jean: I refuse to than this. I may not be very old in years, but I have suffered as much as any woman of fifty. Do you forget all voice grew choked for a moment.

"Audrey, you are unjust, you are un

that Jean had slipped from her chair and was holding Audrey's weeping form

Court Grants an Injunction.

Kansas City, Mo., June 15.—Upon petition of Frank Hagerman, acting for the 18 principal Missouri railroads.

Judge Smith McPherson in the United States District court has granted an order restraining the state officilas from enforcing the maximum freight law two days elapse before she broached the rest, it was to read a telegram from Mr

of the court can decide upon the merits of the complainants' previous plea for an injunction preventing the laws believe that the same of the court can decide upon the merits of the court can decide upon the can decide upon the can decide upon the can decide upon the can decide upon th following Jack's hurried departure.

"But he is not here, and he will not some, so we must think of what will be sest under the circumstances."

The young doctor had a look of warm admiration for Jean. What courage, de-

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sessed, and withal how large a beart!

Be Watched by Whole Civilized World.

Be Watched by Whole Civilized World.

The Hague, June 15.—With the representatives of 46 countries gathered whole miserable story of that ball; of how he had the creeking of the second peace.

The Hague of the second peace of the story of that ball; of how he had the story of that ball the story of the second peace the story of the second peace. and its miserable results. She was shown Murray's confession, signed and attested information there was to give, and then Jean very sensibly, and with more than ordinary tact, went softly away, and left her alone to fight the battle out by her-

When they met again there were tear stains on the girl's white face, but she

was wonderfully quiet.
"Will you send for Jack's mother, please, Jean, and ask her to come home?

Now—cow I am alone I should like her

advice. It is only right and proper as

his mile I should consult his mother." his wife I should consult his mother."

Ten days later news came to Mountvillage was greatly exercised in its mind over this intelligence, having had its curiosity whetted considerably by the

and have, moreover, given the whether it was true that Lady John had flirted and behaved so abominably, or whether Dr. and Mrs. Thorngate correct in saying that somebody had imi-tated her ladyship's domino, and eleverly tricked the whole room of guests into imagining that it was Lady John who so have given the exact history as to what had occurred between Lord John and his wife, and what was the meaning of all the extraordinary rumors that had been

pestioned, and, in default of encourage-ient, it was really wonderful how soon the excitement and curiosity began to die away and how readily everybody grew to consider Audrey as having been most injured by the trick that had been so wantonly played upon her. In fact, by the time Christmas was due, Lady John and her doings were a theme too old to be mentioned anywhere, and the affairs at Craiglands would have been passed

CHAPTER XXVIII.

It was a week since they had carried away all that remained of the once handsome, merry young Lord Iverne and buried him with pomp and solemnity in the Harborough vault. A telegram had winged its flight across the ocean to Melbourne, from whence Mr. Sampson had received a curt announcement of John Glendurwood's safe arrival—a telegram briefly giving the sad news of one broth er's death to another, but no answer had been vouchsafed, and the lawyer could oot but entertain strong doubts as to whether the new Marquis of Iverne was gone still further on his travels, and so

Craiglands was very sad in those days The duchess seemed to break down alto-gether after her son's death. Yet, despite all this, she was gentle and kind to Audrey beyond description; she could not have given the girl more love if she had days, and peaceful, and Audrey many little duties to perform which helped to make the hours fly. She was very pale and delicate, but she refused to alwood engaged and paid Steve Adams for the same desperate work, and added several touches of confirmation to Orchard's general story.

shall be happier when I know he is that the same desperate work, and added away. He said he was going on a tour of the world. Why does he not start? Why does he add to his former cruelty was oppressing the mother's heart. The only distraction was Willie Fullerton's weekly visits, when his breezy, happy manner seemed to change the very atmos-

Snow had fallen heavily and it lay on the ground during the whole month of January and onward. Despite this, however, Audrey would persist in going out

as much as possible.

"It does me good," she said to Jean, who was fearful of every cold wind that blew on her darling. "I must go, Jean.

I—I feel sometimes as if I should go mad in the house!"

She had this restless feeling on her one

"I shall walk into Mountberry. I want to see Mrs. Thorngate-do you mind dearest?" she asked the duchess, who sat, half dozing, half dreaming, by the fire.
"Take care of yourself, Audrey. Put on stout boots! This snow is so pene

Audrey walked briskly over the snow, slender, graceful figure in her heavy, black garments, her lovely face lovelie than ever in its somber setting. She was warmly greeted by Dr. Thorngate, arrived. Audrey thought he looked worn

"My wife will be rejoiced to see you, he said, and his gaze followed the girlish form in an affection that was deepene only by admiration and respect.

Mrs. Thorngate was troubled, too, and

though she welcomed Lady Iverne with all her old love, she was not herself. Audrey felt pained and full of sympathy. "I am sure you would rather I did not stay, dear Mrs. Thorngate," she said, again. "You have something on you mind, and will be better alone." Mrs. Thorngate's answer was to burs

into tears. "Oh, Beverley, my boy, my boy! And I have loved you, honored you, believed in you so much!"

Audrey knelt down by her friend. "Let me help you. Tell me all," sh begged, her own eyes growing dim and

misty with pity. It was a very brief story. Beverley

had written to his aunt that meeting. He was in a terrible predicament. Two years back he had committed forgery out in Africa; he had cleverly escaped detection, and had come to England, thinking all danger gone. Unjuckily for aim, his movements and real name had been discovered; he had been tracked. If the money were not forthcoming in the next twenty-four hours he would be handed over to justice.

"Audrey, what can I do? What can I do? I cannot sit here and know that he, the boy I have loved, is condemned to a felon's ce'l. He has been my joy, my one delight, and Gus refuses me help him."

me help him."

Audrey feit her heart beginning to beat with a sense of pain and apprehension. The very mention of this man's name fell like a black shadow on her heart. She trembled as she recalled all the evil his cold-blooded treachery had worked between herself and Jack: the memory of his passionate love words raised a blush of shame to her face even now, but she put her own feelings on now, but she put her own feelings one side to minister to Mrs. Thorngat

shoulders?" she asked. "Hush! Not a word. We are friends, are we not? Rest, and be at peace, for, by God's will, I will save him from what you fear!"

(To be continued.)

OLD STYLE CLOCKS SIMPLE

Still Manufactured and Sold by Dealers and in Good Demand. Conspicuous by their simplicity or their quaintness or both among the many sample clocks of more modern designs shown in the salesrooms of a clock-manufacturing concern were a few of the old styles. There were oldtime, so-called Gothic clocks, once a favorite style; not a very big clock and with the top not flat but carried up to a ridge line like a sharp-pointed roof, with the gable end to the front, and having as its base, on either side, at the top of the body of the clock, a little spire, the lower section of the door of the clock, below the dial, painted with

some sort of design. There were cottage clocks, these smaller than the Gothics, and like all these old-time clocks are simple, and trim looking, with upright, square-cor-

nered cases. larger than the cottage clocks and larger than the Gothics, clocks with their long door deeply recessed within a wide bordering molding, tall, square, cor-nered, prim-looking and yet engaging clocks, suc.. as once, made of mahogany or mahogany veneer, stood on many

and many a mantelplece, clocks with

big dials and long hands and with a Among these large clocks there were ome with cases less severe in design and finished, with some ornamentation about them and gilded half-columns, one on either side of the case, in front, clocks such as once adorned the shell

of many an old-time parlor. These old-style clocks were not old clocks, but new clocks. Such as are

"Clocks are now made of many materials as to their cases and in innumerable styles," said the salesman, "and we are adding new styles all the time. and the great majority of people buy these clocks of later designs. But we still continue to sell clocks of a few of those once familiar old styles. Some of these old-style clocks we make with modern spring improvements within their old-time cases and others of them we still make with the old-time cloca-

weights. "Of all these new old-style clocks comparatively few are sold in the city They go mostly to smaller towns and to the country. But it would not do to say that they are bought by old-time people clinging to old-time ways and styles. They may find such buyers but other buyers anywhere may fancy them for their quaintness or for old-time as

Metallic Proposition. "When 'knighthood was in flower.' " said the suitor with the cast-iron nerve, "the young man always came to see the ladye fayre with plenty of steel." "Well?" yawned the beautiful girl.

sociations."

mpatiently.

I come with plenty of brass. Will I "No, you had better come with plenty of tin. Those are the kind of young men that are popular with girls these

"And now that armor is out of style

With a deep sigh the filted Romes vanished in the frosty night.

Cautions All Around. Hotel Clerk (suspiciously)-Your oundle has come apart. May I ask what that queer thing is?

Guest-This is a new patent fire es cape. I always carry it, so in case of fire I can let myself down from the hotel window. See? Clerk (thoughtfully)-I see. Our terms for guests with fire escapes, sir,

are invariably cash in advance.- New York Weekly. Didn't Help Matters. Daughter (in tears)-But, papa, what

have you against Charles? I am sure

he would make a good husband. Irate Papa-He's an idiot, and only after your money. Daughter-Oh, no, papa: I know h vould marry me without a cent.

Irate Papa—Would he? Then he is

"The painter, Klexer, has painted a picture of a winter landscape so well that if you look at it long you seem

worse idiot than I thought.-Pele

to get quite cold." "That's nothing; you ought to see Schmirinsky's 'Flight;' It is so realistic that, after the first look you are obliged to take to your heels."-Megger

Her for the Single Bites. Miss Elderleigh—Now that you have a husband, I suppose you haven't a single wish ungratified.

Mrs. Wedderly (sighing)—Only one

and that is a single wish. One of the Bravest. Marvin-Is young Higgins what you rould call a brave man? Goodwin-Well, he has been the le

er of our church choir for three years. New South Wales paid \$3,500,000 in four years in bountles for rabbits.