# CAMERON COUNTY PRESS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25. 1902.

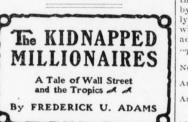


#### THE LOST.

Down in the crowded, busy street A little child was lost; He ran with weary little feet Where hurrying hundreds crossed; From those who stopped he turned aside, And, filled with sudden fear, He wildly, pitifully cried For one who did not hear.

His anxious father came at last And clasped the weeping boy, And many a one who hurried past Conceled a tear of joy. The father kissed the little face With all the stains it bore, And blissful trust was in the place Where fear had been before.

I am but a child that's lost I am but a child that's lost;
By dreadful doubts oppressed
I think of gulfs that must be crossed, And fear is in my breast,
O, will my fath return to me, Will He come back some day
To where I linger doubtingly, And lead me on the way?
S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.



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### CHAPTER II.-CONTINUED.

"Certainly he proposed a remedy, said Hestor, rallying to the support of the editorial staff. "He demands the enforcement of the anti-trust law which, if put into operation, will result in the disintegration of criminal trusts."

You talk like a political platform, Walter," replied Hammond. "You be-lieve nothing of the kind. You are perfectly well aware that no effective anti-trust law will be affirmed by the courts. Every time a test is made, the various courts pronounce such laws unconstitutional. Twenty states have passed anti-trust enactments, and all have met the same fate. I do not believe it is possible by law to prevent any two men, 20 men or 100 men from consolidating their interests and thereby saving and increas-ing their profits. The trust is the inevitable result of revolutionary forces. It possesses certain advaninevitable tages. These must be conserved. On the other hand, the trust of to-day possesses certain features which menace our very existence as a people. A remedy must be found; but it must be a natural remedy. know my views on this subject, and I do not propose to abuse your hospi-tality by inflicting anew on you the details of my pet theory, which may or may not be worthy of consideration.'

"If we could but devise some plan to bring about a national or international congress of such men," said Hestor, taking out his pencil and jot-ting down a list he had in mind. "I can imagine the headlines, 'College of Financial Giants,' 'Millionaires as Reformers,' 'Syndicates to the Rescue, "Trusts Tremble,' 'Wealth Willing to Compromise.' It would be great! If we could get some foreign financiers with titles to stand sponsor for the idea, our home product would be more likely to follow their lead. It is worth thinking about. I am going to cable Van Horne and suggest it to him."

"No, I do not think it possible to bring such a body of men into a con-ference," continued Hammond, as Hestor remained silent, with a far-away expression in his eyes. "In the first place they would not meet; in the second place, they would not talk. the foreman of a railroad section They are not willing even to defend their methods, to say nothing of tak-of blue; a searf of the same color, them. We must possess our souls in patience; do the best we can, and let the sequence of events work out its destiny. It is our good fortune that we can better afford to wait than office. most of those who think they have "I am glad to see you again, Mr. Hestor. Take a chair. You will find that one more comfortable. I trust you do not intend to interview magnates for a considerable period." "I am glad to see you again, Mr. Hestor. Take a chair. You will find that one more comfortable. I trust you do not intend to interview me. You know my rule." Mr. Mor-ton looked sternly at Hestor, who smiled and replied that he had long

have talked all you wish, we must all run along home like good little girls. I am going to give a supper party soon, and it will last until everybody has talked as much as they care to.' And with this awful threat Miss Le Roy was captured by Mr. Hestor and led away to her carriage, nor did her smiling face show that her resentment was deep or lasting.

## CHAPTER III.

MR. HECTOR PLANS A NEWSPAPER TRUST.

The morning after the supper Hestor appeared at the Record office at an early hour. He looked over his mail, and then wrote a note to Palmer J. Morton, the great financier and railroad magnate, requesting an early interview on a matter of some importance. This off his mind, Hes-tor made the rounds of the office. He chatted awhile with Mr. Chalmers and then drifted into the art depart-ment. He was in effervescent spirits, and seemed highly satisfied with all the world. Finally he returned to his room and proceeded to work off the exuberance of his animal spirits by performing a clog step to a livetune, the words of which he sang with more regard for speed and exact time than for expression:

There was an old geezer, and he had a

wooden leg; No tobacco could he borrow, no tobacco could he beg; Another old geezer was as cunning as a

fox. And he always had tobacco in his old to-

bacco box." (Spirited breakdown and repeat—) Yes, he always had tobacco in his old tobacco box."

As the versatile Mr. Hestor paused contemplate with much satisfaction, the success which had been attained in this terpsichorean diversion Mr. Chalmers, the managing editor, entered the room. "By the way, Chalmers," said Hes-

By the way, Chalmers," said Hes-tor, as he paced up and down the room, "why wouldn't it be a good scheme to let the women of New York assume entire charge of the Record for a week. Get some well-known society woman to act as editor-in-chief and advection for moment chief, and advertise for women writers of all kinds. Of course you will have to look after the mechaniand routine part of the paper, cal but let them collect and write all the stuff. Select young women to report the horse races, prize fights, the police news, the courts and to handle all departments of the paper. They could run just as much or as little foreign and out-of-town stuff as they pleased. They would write all of the editorials and draw all of the pictures. Great scheme-don't you think so?"

Mr. Chalmers said it would probably drive him into an insane asylum, but that it was nothing short of an inspiration. He agreed to outline **a** plan and to confer with some pro-gressive women he had in mind.

While they were discussing this project, word was received from Mr. Palmer J. Morton that though very busy he would be pleased to see Mr. Hestor about four o'clock that afternoon. The financier was not unac quainted with the erratic correspondent of The Record, and while not in sympathy with the aims or methods of that paper was not inclined to incur hostility by refusing the request made by Hestor.

At four o'clock the Hestor automoble wheeled in front of a Broadway office building, and a few minutes later the famous correspondent was ishered into the magnate's private office. This apartment was severely

Mr. Morton was a large, broad-shouldered man, with a close-cropped beard which must have once been black or dark brown. Shaggy grey eyebrows stood guard over eyes of steel blue-grey; eyes which looked you full in the face as if to bld you tell your innermost thoughts; and to tell them quickly. Enormous hands

party to disperse. "Just because you | enough about newspapers, and es- | could be saved by dealing direct with derstand the exigencies of politics," he said. "You will concede that our criticism of trusts has not seriously with your plans. In interfered any-

"I do not concede that," interrupted Mr. Morton. "That, however, has nothing to do with your proposition. State your plan. I am willing to lis-could do the work now performed by ten to it."

"There is no industry in the country offering so great an opportunity for trust management as that of the newspaper press," said Mr. Hestor, with earnestness. "It is true that we have the Associated Press service, which is a co-operative affair, but this, while an invulnerable adjunct, is really a small item in the total expense of a great paper. It simply does on a small scale what can and should be done on a large scale.' "You would have a syndicate of pa-

pers-one paper in each of the large cities," suggested Mr. Morton. "I would have a syndicate which

would own two papers in all cities having populations in excess of 100,-000," replied Mr. Hestor.

"Yes, I see. One republican and one democratic paper in each city Ah-um-m. That would be quite a



plan,' hand slowly over his stubbled chin. "Both under one general manage-ment, I suppose?" "Certainly."

tion of real interest.

over-enthusiasm when he saw that he had made some progress. "It will require considerable capital, much work, and good judgment in the exeregard this matter as strictly confidential in case you should decide to do nothing in the way of its advance-

which he evidently regarded as unnecessary.

cities I have in mind: New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Rochester, Buf-falo, Atlanta, New Orleans, Louis-ville, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Chicago, Mil-City, Denver, Helena, Seattle, Tacona, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Mr. Hestor then entered into a desubmitted figures showing that 60 pa-

pecially metropolitan papers, to un- advertisers without the intervention of the advertising agency, which he characterized as the "most stupid survival of the middle-man system." He explained that the agency levied tribute on advertiser and newspaper, and that an enormous percentage was

could do the work now performed by several thousand. "The expense of securing advertis-

ing will be practically nothing," concluded Hestor; "the average rates will be doubled, and we will receive all of the enormous fund which now goes to the agencies. This will be of benefit to all concerned, except to the useless and decadent advertising middle-man. I would not dare place any estimate on the added revenues from this much-needed reform. It certainly will far exceed any other item of saving."

"You make out a strong case," said Mr. Morton, after an interval, in which both gentlemen said nothing. "This is too important a matter to decide off-hand. I should not care to go into it without consulting with some of my associates. What finan-cial interests have you in mind in this connection?"

"I propose to leave that matter en-tirely in your hands," replied Mr. Hestor promptly. "I do not know that I am on unfriendly terms with any of the men who are reported to be your associates in similar organ-izations. I stand ready to invest \$10,000,000, provided a company is fi-nanced for a total of \$125,000,000 or \$150,000,000. I have talked this matter over with Mr. Van Horne, and you

can count on his co-operation." "You have the proper confidence in your plans," said Mr. Morton. "I will discuss this project with some of my associates. If I find they deem it worthy of more careful examination, it might be well to arrange a confer-It might be went to arrange a conter-ence and settle on some definite mode of procedure. Mind you, I am not holding out any promises. If these gentlemen evince a decided interest in the matter I will communicate with you. The secrecy of the plan will not leak out through the men I have in mind."

"When can I reasonably expect to hear from you?" "Four of the gentlemen I have in

at a director's meeting," said Mr. Morton, consulting a memorandum. "Later they dine with me at an up-town club. I will see what they think about it and send you word when I can see you. In the mean time it will to writing. If possible, make an es-timate of the amount annually expended by your 60 papers for commissions paid to advertising agen-cies. Make your report as comprehensive as possible. I can give this no more time to-day. I have an engagement at five o'clock.'

Mr. Morton arose, closed his desk, and shook hands with Mr. Hestor. That gentleman joined the crowd of clerks who had finished their day's work, descended the marble stairs and stepped into his automobile.

[To Be Continued.]

RUINED HIS REPUTATION.

#### How an African Fetish Man Ousted an English Doctor Who Had Supplanted Him.

DE

A hunter and explorer who has soourned for years among the African natives tells the following amusing story, says Cassell's Journal. "One day an English doctor, a young

fellow of roving disposition like myself, appeared in the native village, where he stayed as my guest for some months. His medical skill soon gained him a great reputation as a medicine man, and the native fetish man soon found his occupation gone and his own healing powers utterly discredited, for his patients all flocked to the white doctor. "One day the fetish man was found

pers could be purchased for less than in a trance, but everybody, myself and

# Dennsylvapia RAILROAD.

PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAIL BOAD

BALLREVALD.
 PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAIL BOAD DIVISION.
 In effect May 25, 1902.
 TRAINS LEAVE EMPORIUM EASTWARD
 15 A. M. -Week days for Sunbury, Wilkesbare, Scranton, Hazieton, Pottville, Harrisburg and intermediatestations, arriving at Philadelphia a 23 P. M., New York 3.09 P. M., Baltimore 00 P. M., Washington 7.15 P. M.
 Pullman Parlor car from Williamsport to Philadelphia and Passenger coaches from Kane to Philadelphia, and Williamsport to Balti-more and Washington.
 1235 P. M. (Emporium Junction) daily for Sun-bury, Harrisburg and principal intermediate stations, orriving at Philadelphia, 7:32 p. m.; New York, 1023 p. m.; Baltimore, 7:30 p. m.; New York, 1023 p. m.; Baltimore, 7:30 p. m.; New York, 1023 p. m.; Baltimore, 7:30 p. m.; New York, 1023 p. m.; Mestiburg and intermediations, any virg at Philadel-phia, -daily for Harrisburg and intermediations, any virg at Philadel-phia, 4:25 A.M. New York, 7:13 A. M.
 O D. M. -Daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg engerscan remain sleeper undisturbed un-til 7:30 A. M.
 O Z.F. M., Daily for Sunbury, Harris-burg and intermediate stations arriving at Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia pas-enting for A. M. New York 9:33 A. M.
 Weekdays, (10.33 A. M. Sunday): Baltimore, 7:15 A. M., Washington 8:30 A. M. Pulliam sleep-ing cars from Erie, Buffalo and Williamsport to Washington. Passenger cars from Erie to Philadelphia and Buffalo, Williamsport to Washington. Passenger cars for Erie to Philadelphia and Buffalo, Williamsport to Washington. Passenger cars for Erie to Philadelphia and Buffalo to Philadelphia and Washington. Thiladelphia, 5:22 a. m.; New York, 9:33 a. m., week days (107 Sun-days); Baltimore, 7:15 a. m.; Washington, 8:30 a. M. CEmporium Junction - daily for Erie, Ridgway, and week days for Di-Bois, Clermont and Intermediatestations.
 O M. M. -Daily for Erie and week days for Dubois andintermediatestations.
 O

RIDGWAY AND CLEARFIELD R. R. CO NECTIONS. (Week days.) SOUTHWARD Stations. NORTHWA P. M. A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. P. 
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 P. M. P. M. P. M. BUFFALO & ALLEGHENY VALLET DIVISION ACCASE Leave Emporium Junction for Port Allegany Olean, Arcade, East Aurora and Buffalo. Train No. 107, daily, 4:05 A. M. Trains leave Emporium for Keating, Por Allegany, Coudersport, Smethport, Eldred Bradford, Olean and Buffalo, connecting at Buf falo for points East and West. Train No. 103, week days. 1:35 P. M. Train No. 103, will connect at Olean with Chautauqua Division for Allegany, Bradford Salamanca Warren, Oil Oly and Pittsburg. LOW GRADE DIVISION. EASTBOUND. 109 113 101 105 107 901 STATIONS.

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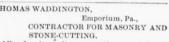
carry passengers. Tains 8 and 10 do. Trains run on Eastern Standard Time. Connections-At Ulysses with Fall Brook R'y for points north and south. At B. & S. Junc-tion with Buffalo & Susquehanana R. north for Wellsville, south for Galeton and Ansonia. At Port Allegany with W. N. Y. & P. R. R., north for Buffalo. Olean, Bradford and Smethport; south for Keating Susmit, Austin, Emporium and Penn'a R. R., points. B. A. McCLURE Gen'l Supt. Coudersport, Pa.

BUFFALO & SUSQUEHANNA R. R



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t	At Newfield Junction with C. & P. A. R. R.
	west for Coudersport, east for Ulysses.
	Pennsylvania R. R.
f.	At Addison with Erie R. R., for points east and west.
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4 9	W. C. PARK, Gen'l Supt. Galeton, Pa. M. J. McMahon, Div. Pass Ag't., Galeton, Pa.
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	<b>Business Cards.</b>
	D. W. ODDDY
	B. W. GREEN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
-	Emporium, Pa.
-	A business relating to estate, collections, real estates, Orphan's Court and general law business will receive promptattention. 42-1y.
-	J. C. JOHNSON, J. P. MCNARNEY JOHNSON & MCNARNEY, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
	will give prompt attention to all business en
	rusted to them. 16-1y.
	MICHAEL BRENNAN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
. [	Collections promptly attended to. Real estate and pension claim agent,



Emporium, Pa.

MR. MORTON said Mr. Morton, drawing his

"Have you made any general esti-mates of the expense of such a plan, or prepared any synopsis of the way in which it could be executed?" asked Mr. Morton, with the first manifesta-

"I did not care to go to the trouble and expense of doing so until I had a conference with you," replied Hes-tor, who guarded himself against work, and good judgment in the exe-cution of the plans; and more than all, the most rigid secrecy must be maintained. You are the only man to whom this subject has been broached, and I need not ask you to

ment. Mr. Morton nodded his head and rowled a consent to this injunction,

"I would start this syndicate in a chain of 30 cities, with two papers in each," continued Mr. Hestor, who rapidly noted a list. "Here are the waukee, St. Paul or Minneapolis, St. Louis, Omaha, Galveston, Kansas

tailed and comprehensive explanation of the proposed newspaper trust. He

Hestor suddenly. "Yes?"

to-morrow, and will be back in about

ladies, and of our excellent content to wait, of the ladies, and of our excellent hast to depart, as I have a long jour-ney ahead of me to-morrow or more properly to-day--It now heing past two o'clock." "You and Walter are as ungallant as you can be," pouted Miss Le Roy, me Mr. Hestor gave the signal for the me Mr. Hestor gave the signal for the

"I am glad to see you again, Mr. agnates for a considerable period." smiled and replied that he had long "I am going to form a trust," said ago abandoned that enterprise as a vain pursuit.

"I have called on a matter of bus

"You need not laugh. I am. I am iness," said Mr. Hestor, briskly, as "You need not laugh. I am. I am going to form a newspaper trust." "All right, Walter," rejoined Ham-mond, who was familiar with Hes-tor's moods. "It is too late for you to begin to-night. Let me know when you are ready to draw up the papers and I will render you my best services as your attorney. Thus far I have been more successful in or-ganizing trusts than fighting them." "I will need your services in a short time," said Hestor, with some excitetime," said Hestor, with some excite-ment, which Hammond attributed to the wine, "I am not jesting. Of course this is confidential." Did it ever occur to you that there "Certainly. I am going to Chicago

come from a community of owner-ship? In other words, have you con-

"Let me see you when you get "Let me see you when you get back. I shall wish to talk with you." "I will do so. Olive, by dear," said Hammond, addressing his sister, "It is time your aged brother was on his way home. I shall ask the permission of the ladies, and of our excellent

\$115,000,000, and proved that these papers were then earning \$7,500,000 a year, or more than five per cent. on the required investment. Hestor proposed retrenchment in three important departments, viz.: the Sunday papers, the editorial staffs, and the

abolition of the advertising agency Instead of preparing 60 Sunday pa pers, the syndicate would print four each of surpassing excellence. These four papers would give all syndicate in contiguous territory a disoapers tinct Sunday paper. Each of these four Sunday papers would have a

marked specialty, and each would strongly appeal to a certain class of readers. One would make a special-ty of amusements; another of litera-ture; the third of fiction, and the fourth of science and art—but each would be a complete merging. would be a complete magazine. Hestor showed that four such Sunday magazines could afford to employ the highest literary and artistic genius world, and proved that no competition with them would be po ible. The saving would amount to not less than \$4,000,000 a year, in the single item of Sunday papers.

The editorial department would be nducted on a similar plan. Instead of 400 editorial writers—as at pres-ent—he would have a staff of 20; ac knowledged authorities in their re-spective specialties. The editor-in-chief would keep in touch with the owners of the syndicate, who would thus he able to district the the hus be able to dictate the thought

of the country in the leading repub-lican and democratic papers.

white doctor included, believed him dead. The natives proceeded to bury him, when he suddenly came to himself and naturally vigorously re-sisted burial. But his frantic assertion that he was not dead was en phatically negatived by his wouldbe undertakers.

You dead, sure 'nuff!' they insist-"You dead, sure 'nuff.' they insist-ed. 'White doctor say so. White doe-tor know best. You know nothing.' "And they would actually have bur-ied the unfortunate wretch alive had not the white doctor got wind of the proceedings and come running up. Of course he at once indorsed the fetish man's frantia statement that the latman's frantic statement that the latwas alive, but by doing so he ruined his own reputation in the na-tives' eyes, for they thereafter looked upon him as a blunderer and an ig orant imposter, while the fetish man was raised to high honor as a mighty magician who could die and come alive again whenever he pleased."

### A Schoolboy's Logic.

Indifferent correspondents will sympathize with the lad, who, after he had been at a boarding-school for a week without writing to his parnts, penned the followng letter "Dear people—I am afraid I shall not be able to write often to you, because ou see when anything is happening haven't time to write, and when nothing is happening there's nothing to write about. So now, gooy-by, from your Georgie."—Liverpool Post.

Proof Positive.

Little Mabel-Ethel must think ou're lots better than any of her

Mr. Spoonaway (gratified and blush-ng)—Why, dear? Little Mabel—Because she let me

stay in the room when you call, and she don't when the others call,-Stray

 
 New Bethle'm.
 8 01
 9 30
 2 35
 6 14
 6 18

 Lawsonham,...
 8 31
 9 57
 13 06
 7 14
 6 18

 Red Bank, Ar.
 8 45 10
 10 3 2
 7 25
 6 30

 Jritsburg, Ar...
 \*11 15
 1235
 45 30
 9 45
 19 30

 A. M, P. M, P. M, P. M, P. M. P. M. P. M. S
 A. M, P. M, P. M, P. M. P. M. P. M. S
 100
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 Note—Train 107 on Sundays will make all stop. between Red Bank and DuBiois. \*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. ;Sunday only. Fing Stop. For Time Tables and further information, ap-ply to Ticket Agent. Por Time 7 Agent. J. B. HUTCHINSON, J. R. WOOD, Agt. General Manager. Gen'l Passenger TIME TABLE No. 27, COUDERSPORT & PORT ALLEGANY R. R Taking effect Ma y 27th, 1901. EASTWARD.

STATIONS.	10	8	4	6	2
BIAHOMS.	P. M.		P. M.	A. M.	A. M.
Port Allegany Lv.					11 36
Coleman,			00		*11 41
Burtville,	#3 30		7 16		11 47
Roulette,			7 25		11 55
Knowlton's,			00		<b>11</b> 59
Mina,	3 59		7 35		12 05
Olmsted,	*4 05		#7 38		*12 09
Hammonds,	00		00		<b>1</b> 2 13
Condersport JAr.	4 20	A. M.	7 45		12 15
Coudersport. Lv.		6 10		6 00	1 00
North Coudersport,		*6 15		00	•1 05
Frink's,		6 25		*6 10	•1 12
Colesburg,		*6 40		<b>6</b> 17	1 20
Seven Bridges,				*6 21	*1 24
Raymonds's,		*7 00		<b>*</b> 6 30	1 35
Gold,				6 36	1 41
Newfield,		00			1 45
Newfield Junction,		7 37		6 45	1 50
Perkins,		#7 40			#1 53
Carpenter's,					■1 57
Crowell's,				<b>6</b> 53	*2 01
Ulysses Ar.		8 05		7 05	2 10

## ..... 8 05 ..... 7 05 2 10 ..... A. M. ..... P. M. WESTWARD. STATIONS. Jlysses,..... Crowell's,.... Carpenter's... Carpenter's, Perkins, Newfield|Junction Newfield, Jold, Raymond's Seven Bridges, Colesburg urg. Frink's, North Coudersport, Ar. 8 25 3 30 10 45 Lv. 8 28 6 00 1 20 Coudersport, ..... Hammends, Dimsted. Rc flette, .... Burtville, ... Coleman, Port Allegany

(\*) Flag stations. (\*\*) Trains do not stop (\*) Telegraph offices. Train Nos. 3 and 10

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THE NOVELTY RESTAURANT, (Opposite Post Office,)

(Opposite Post Office,) Emporium, Ps. WILLIAM McDONALD, Proprietor, I have purchased the old and popular Novelty Restaurant, located on Fourth street. It will be my endeavor to serve the public in a manner that shall meet with their approbation. Give me a call. Meals and luncheon served at all hours, no27-1yr Wm. McDONALD.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL, THOS. J. LYSETT, PROPRIETOR Near Buffalo Depot, Emporium, Pa. This new and commodious hotel is now opened for the accommodation of the public. New in al Itsappointments, every attention will be paidto the guests patronizing this notel. 27-17-19

MAY GOULD,

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F. C. RIECK, D. D. S., DENTIST., Office over Targart's Drug Store, Emporium, Pa. Gas and other local anaesthetics ad-ministered for the painless extraction SPECIALTY: - Preservation of natural teeth, in-cluding Grown and Bridge Work.