Professor's Daughter.

dashed into the cabin. Wharton stepped to the closet and took from there two repeating rifes, one of which he handed to Hilgerd. Opening his sachel, he placed in it the tin box, the professor following his movements with furtive looks. He examined his weapons illy and then spoke quickly.

their boats or fight it out. Sanders, you will follow the prisoner and Hil-gers can bring up the rear." He threw some water on the fire, blew out the lights and they filed silently out into the night. Wharton headed for the shore of the lake below, where they had left the boat. The damp grass and weeds clung to their limbs, wetting their clothing through. Across the ionely wastes of the swamp came the mournful hoot of an owl. They pushed desperately forward through the tangled mass of the rank growths bordering the lake. It seemed an age to Hilgerd before he heard Wharton utter an exclamation of satisfaction, and saw him, stooping down, shove a long black object into the open water. It was the boat and they breathed more freely.

"Listen," said Wharton, warningly. "Do you hear that? We are none too soon." From the direction of the trial came distinctly the thud of rapid hoof



beats. Gradually they grew plainer, then suddenly ceased. "Pull gently, boys, until we get into the main chansel, and then, if the moon favors us, I think we can make it."

Noiselessly they glided from the unhy shore and in a few minutes truck the main current, down which hey moved with increasing speed. Soon they entered one of the little lakes which dotted the swamp. Wharton what," he said. "There is the light.

y have traced us the shore and
caften as now in no time."

Over to the right of their course there was an opening in the woods, and through this, back and forth, danced the lanterns in the hands of the pro-fessor's men. One flitted toward the eross and recross each other like fire-files. After an interval they were all bunched together ,and then, one by one they went out.

They are coming now," said Whar-

Little islands, grassy marches and lutting points of land glided by in the m, the tall trees in places standing entries at their posts. Mile after mile reak of the row-locks the only break in the black stillness. They entered anwhen but a short distance from the line of trees that fringed the bayou, Whartring clouds let a soft glow rest upon and Hilgerd expected the worst. The aught the loom of a moving black ob-

"It is just a mile across this lake,"
heard Wharton's voice saying, calm"and if we can lead them a hundred rect. we can bid them a final good-There is a hiding place near its which I hardly think they know . If they do, we must have it out on list principles, and if not, you and anders may rest peacefully on your ars. No doubt you—"

Zip—and a glancing builet splashed the water in their faces, humming spitefully as it sped on its way. A jet of flame leaped from the black object in the rear, followed by the reverberatay crack of a rifle. Wharton's mouth

Engagement opened by the enemy, laimed Hilgerd, breathing hard. "Tes, they are trying our range, and all a little short. We will give them an-ther trial before showing our hand." by had not long to wait. Another hand the leaden miselle whistled close overhead that Hilgerd and the till involuntarily ducked together.

They're improving some," said he, ang the 33-caliber Winchester to his shoulder with the easy grace of a born riffeman. A master of the wea-pon, he poised it lightly, his attitude an artistic study. As they rose on a lit-tic swell, he fired. Clink clink! went to lever, and the second report seemed ut an cohe of the first. The pungent mes of the burnt powder hung closely bout in the moisture laden air. No pund came from the pursuers to indi-tate the effect of the whots, but the dis-tance between them gradually widened. "We probably disabled one of her

ance between them gradually widened.

"We probably disabled one of her propellers," said Wharton, throwing in another shell. "The mouth of the creek a right over there, and we ought to that them easily into it." Hilgerd's said were blistered from the unusual rook and the pain in his back was expenditing, but the burly shoulders of he sheriff gaver seemed to tire, and he stroke was still strong. They are seen the mouth of the creek, and with few more strokes will be out of sight. Illigerd is conscious of a utinging pain a big right hand his oar is dashed out it in epilinters as another whip-like eplinters as another whip-like these over the water. ou burt, Paul?" Wharton asks,

anders looked up inquiringly as they | I can manage for a while. Much fur-

ther?" he asked.
"No," answered Wharton, pointing ahead. "A few more strong pulls, Sanders, and you will have saved the day." They were heading for an impenetrable thicket, barricaded by a mass of fallen, water-soaked loga. They were almost upon the largest of these, and Hilgerd braced himself for the shock. It never came, for the boat, as is moved by human impulse, swerved swiftly to the left, and grazing some low, overhanging vines, glided through a narrow channel into a hidden pool.

"Not a word, now, for you life," said Wharton, impresively. He drew his revolver and cocked it. "Now. Professor, it rests with you who

will go first. You understand?" The primmer silently bowed his head. Several minutes passed in a silence that almost made itself felt. Then came the slight splash of an oar.
"What that we do, Jake?" asked a

right branch?" "----d if I krow." came the gruff reply, and then followed a string of

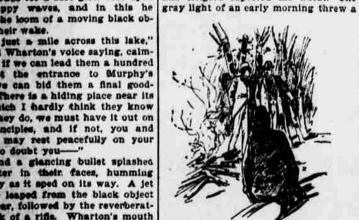
startling expletives touching upon bad luck in general, and their own in par-"Reddy sail they'd take the main bayou," said another voice, in a hoarse

drawl. "What in h-l does Reddy know 'bout it, anyway?" snapped the gentleman first addressed. "If Beddy hadn't acted like a blame mud-stæker, and done as he ought to hev did, we a' had those

The Professor disdained more than a

pected and disappointed turn. "There is but one way I can see now to discover any trace of poor Newell, and that is through him," nodding his head toward the still manacled capis still alive I will promise him all pos-sible leniencey if he will tell us where to find him. It is the only

"Perfectly," answered Hilgerd. They sentation of the plot.
"The stupid sheriff we will accidentally class. 51/465/c. per lb., \$1.00a1.25 per box; new Valence turned to the fire and Wharton said. returned to the fire and Wharton said sor, who arose sullenly and followed just inside the circle of light which the dismal recesses of the swamp. Wharton bent forward speaking earnestly, occasionally raising his hands with expressive gestures. The professor sat erect with the mien of an Inn dim relief against the murky sky like dian chief, staring back with set visage at the glowing embers where Hilwas traversed without a word, the gerd sat with the collar of his coat thrown up. The damp air was penetrating. It was long before the council ther lake, larger than the others, and ended and Hilgerd awoke from his doze with a start as Wharton's hand fell on his shoulder. He got up without a word on's hand was raised with a warning and followed him down to the boat, otion. Without relaxing his stroke, leaving the sleepy sheriff to stand



to the Professor.

ghostly mantie over the odd shapes of the stunted trees, and the influence of the scene was felt by both. Wharton, slowly. "Newell is still alive, but whether he will be tomorrow night depends upon our action. An hour's loating down the little creek over there to the left will bring us to Briggs' station on the line of the E., R. & W. R. R. There you will take the 7.40 train east, and get your breakfast at Reeds-

ville. After you may read these directions I wrote while you yet slept. They will fully instruct you what to do after arriving at Cedar Junction, and also contain certain explanations which I have so far not had an opportunity to

Wasting

* Diseases

Many people suffering from wasting diseases are simply starving in the midst of plenty. Nourishment, proper nourishment is what they crave, and must have quick.

is the greatest nourishment in the smallest bulk - is palatable, easily assimilated, and acceptable to the make. Am I right in assuming that you wish to stay with me to the end?" "Perfectly," replied Hilgerd. "I wouldn't mise the rest for the world." "I appreciate your friendship, Paul," said the other, turning away.

Hilgerd carefully placed the letter in the stock exchange was dull throughout pocket, and then bathed his face in the stock exchange was dull throughout out, only 104,199 shares being traded in. difficulty they pushed the boat over the portage to Mud Creek, whose swift cur-rent was soon hurrying them along

up the steep sandy embankment. He followed him into the car and whispered a few final instructions. Hilgerd saw him turn for another friendly glance, as he reached the door, and then he disappeared from view.

Number 26, for the east, left Reedsville on time at 8.20. Hilgerd, with a good cigar between his lips, lay back lazily on the cushioned seat. He was feeling very comfortably after his hearty breakfast, though a trifle drowey. The morning sun shone brightly on the circling fields, with their curious crooked fences, and Hilgred thought that it was good to be alive. It was twenty miles to the junction and he was wishing for a morning paper to while away the time. His hand fumbling mechanically in his coat low voice. "Keep on or turn into the pocket, touched Wharton's letter. He drew it forth with a silent laugh. He had forgotten all about it. Tearing open the envelope with an indifferent

"Muskrat Pool, Sept. 25, 4 a. "Dear Paul-It is with regret that I in-form you that our last adventure is at an end for the regret." end for the reason that I have found Newell. That is to say, we found him-for he was the gentleman we held up so ar-tistically in the cabin. Newell is a born actor. Do you recall how beautifully he played the part of the surprised bandit? Of course this is not the first time we have supported each other, and practice is mak-ing him perfect. Probable 1 blame chumps dead to rights. Reddy be d—d! You keep straight ahead there. Smoky, and—" An intervening clump of bushes charitably smothered Jake's further remarks, and the wole's became a confused murmur, gradually dying away into the night. Five minutes passed. Wharton broke the spell with a laugh.

"Professor, I am afraid your proteges are not in the habit of frequenting your valuable library to any great exient. Jake hus talent, rhetorically speaking. Why neglect him?"

The Professor disdained more than a supported each other, and practice is making him perfect. Probably I am not so bad myself when it comes to the heavy parts, but his talent is pronounced. It would amuse you to know how Newell hoodwinked the gang and gained the confidence of that mercless devil, the Professor. You see there was a real Professor. He was the stoop-shouldered manthe second one we trapped. Newell subbed for him during the second and third act. There was over half a million in that safe last night which my dear Wade is no doubt wildly searching for at this moment. Of course he does not suspect that it is snugly stored away in my satchel together with the princely sum that the The Professor disdained more than a grunt in reply, and Wharton directed Sanders to row across the pool. They pulled the boat upon a sort of island, dryer than the surrounding parts and the safest plan. If they had imdryer than the surrounding parts and built a fire. Hilgerd started to bring something from the boat and Wharton followed him down to where it was pulled upon the sind. He came close and spoke in Hilgerd's ear.

"Paul, things have tiken an unexpected and discovered the price was the safest plan. If they had immediately discovered the trick you can see how easy it would have been for me to have quickly withdrawn from the scene, leaving you burdened with the necessity of making some very embarrassing explanations. Luckily we were not discovered the price with the plant immediately discovered the trick you can see how easy it would have been for me to have quickly withdrawn from the scene, leaving you burdened with the necessity of making some very embarrassing explantations. Luckily we were not discovered the trick you can see how easy it would have been for me to have quickly withdrawn from the scene, leaving you burdened with the necessity of making some very embarrassing explantations. Luckily we were not discovered the trick you can see how easy it would have been for me to have quickly withdrawn from the scene, leaving you burdened with the necessity of making some very embarrassing explantations. Luckily we were not discovered the trick you can be also the proposed that the proposed the proposed to the ily for the invaluable aid you so nobly, though unconsciously rendered. That in-fernal S.mms -came near turning our

lights on us.
"Did you get a good look at the Pro-fessor's daughter? That was Curly Dick, to find him. It is the only way, and there is no time to lose. The gang must, of course, get out of their present quarters, and they will not trouble themselves to take Newell; do you understand?"

to me that we might run across some or his attire, and my dramatic, through probably Satanic sense of humor suggested the daughter business to help out the play, but when Curly himself suddenly loomed up in full costume I confess I was somewhat staggered at the realistic presented?"

Scranton Wholesale.

Fruit and Produce.—Dried apples, per play, but when Curly himself suddenly loomed up in full costume I confess I was somewhat staggered at the realistic presented.

nething in a low tone to the profes-nething in a low tone to the profes-we have nothing but kindly feelings tohim off to one side. They sat on a log at the oars. We have probably made ward him on account of his heroic work enough fn this deal to place us beyond imthrew weird, waving shadows off into mediate want. It is difficult to say just where we will operate next, but rest assured I will drop you a line in which you may find material for future work. Of course I would expect no reply. Trusting received too severe a shock, I remain with that your confidence in humanity has not well wishes, "Philip Wharton."

Several minutes later the car door opened and closed with a bang. "C-e-d-a-r J-u-n-c-t-t-o-n!" bawled he businesslike brakeman, with the turned-up nose and prominent trianguar ears. He naused and gazed curious ly at the man in the third seat from the front, on the left. A bunch of paper was tightly clenched in his hand, while the other fumbled at his throat. His face was white and he looked helplessly and without meaning at the flitting trees. He did not look up at the brakeman's touch, and the latter passed on

in hesitating wonderment. On and on, with it's monotonous roar plunged the flying train. Then night came softly down, and Hilgerd fell into fitful slumber.

(The End.)

NOT SATISFIED.

"Any mail here for Clinton Jones?" b., 71%a73%c.; afloat, 71%a72c.; f. o. b., 71%a73%c.; ungraded red, 67a73c.; No. 1 northern, 75c.; options closed firm at %a of the postmaster of a little town in

"Jones; Jones. That name sounds fa-"Yes, no doubt," remarked Jones, tartly, "Course it does. Oh, yes;" and a flood of recollection poured in upon the postmaster. "Are you any kin to old Bill Jones?"

"Not that I know of. Any mail for

"Let me see! Old Bill-Lazy Bill Jones we used to call him—came to Sonora in the "The professor has told me all," said fall of '49 or spring of '50. I just forget Wharton, slowly. "Newell is still alive, which. Say, You favor him considerable. Scems to me your whiskers look a whole lot alike, only his was longer an' redder. Course old Bill wasn't all that could be

Course old Bill wasn't all that could be expected of some men, but of course you can't help that. Ain't you kin of his?"
"No, sir; I'm not. Will you—"
"Must be," declared the old man, posively. "Same name—Jones; Jones. Yes, is name was Jones—no, come to think of it, I do telleve his name was Smith-Lazy Bill Smith. Why, of course it was. Maybe your mother's maiden name was Smith. That would account for the whiskers, if you favor your mother's side of the family. I don't mean that your mother had whisk-

"Will you give me my mail?" demanded

"Oh, yes; certainly. There's nothing here for Clinton Smith."

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Buffalo Live Steek.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

The changes, such as they were, were due mainly to the operations of profesthrough the fog of the early morning. A a little selling by holders who exagger-fallen tree caused some delay, and just ated the importance of the shipment of ket steady; inferior to choice, 224.25; as they reached the bank below the \$200,000 by the Lucania today. The reliambs, \$35.75. track they heard the distant whistle of the 7.40 train.

"Just in time to get your ticket!" exclaimed Wharton. He left Sanders with the professor and dashed after Hilgerd

"Electric were notably heavy in this Electric were notably heavy in this street was a summer and series of the sanders with the professor and dashed after Hilgerd group, and fell ¼ to 2 per cent., Sugar leading with sales down to 106%. Chicago Gas ran off to 55%, General Elec tric to 35%. Leather to 16% and do. preferred to 86. The railway list was not influenced to any extent and the losses were generally confined to the fractions. The shorts are chary of extending their Wilkes-Harre Record: "The Williams Wilkes-Barre Record: "The Williams the impression is gaining ground that an important move is contemplate in the anthracite coal trade. It is thought that during the coming week something will be heard from the big bankers who have been overlooking the ground with a view to adjusting the differences which have existed in this trade for some time past. In the last hour speculation developed a firmer tone on covering of short contracts and prices railled anywhere from ½ to 1½ per cent. The market closed barely steady in tone. Net changes in the railway list show losses of ½ and % per cent. Sugar, however, lost 1½ per cent. lines in the railways for the reason that railway list show losses of ¼ and % per cent. Sugar, however, lost 1½ per cent. The range of today's prices for the active stocks of the New York stock market are given below. The quotations are trunnished The Tribune by G. du B. Dimton recently and he told the reporter that ket are given below. The quotations are furnished The Tribune by G. du B. Dimmick, manager for William Linn, Allen &

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mediums, \$2.25. Peas-Green, \$1.10a1.15 per bushel; split, \$2.50a2.60; lentels, 5a8c. per lb. Potatoes-45c. per bushel; new, \$3.00 to 83.25 per bbl.

Onions-Bermudas, crates, \$1.75; Egyptian, \$2.40 to \$2.50; domestic, per basket, Butter-16a19c, per lb.

\$1.50a1.60. Cheese-6a9c. per 1b. Eggs-14a14%c.

Meats—Hams, 10½c.; small hams, 10½c.; skinned hams, 11½c.; California hams, 7½c.; shoulders, 7¼c.; bellies, 7½c.; smoked breakfast bacon, 10c.

Smoked Beef--Outsides, 12c.; sets, 134c. insides and knuckles, 15c.; Acme sliced smoked beef, 1-lb cans, \$2.40 dozen. Pork-Mess, \$14.00; short cut, \$15.00. Lard-Leaf, in tierces, at 81/4c.; in tubs

8%c.; 10-lb pails, 9%c. per pound; 5-lb pails, 9%c. pe lb.; 3-lb. pails, 9%c. per lb.; compound lard, tierces, 8½c.; tubs, 6½c.; 10-lb.; pails, 7½c. per lb.; 5-lb. pails, 7½c. per lb.; 3-lb. pails, 7½c. per lb. Flour-Minnesota patent; per barrel, \$4.60a4.75; Ohio and Indiana amber, at \$4.25; Graham, \$4.25; Rye flour at \$4.50. Feed-Mixed, per cwt., \$1.15. Grain-Corn, 55c.; oats, 38 to 421/c. per

New York, July 13.—Flour—Dull, steady. Wheat—Dull, easier; No. 2 red store and

Rye Straw-Per ton, \$12a15.

Hay-\$14.50a16. New York Produce Market.

> 34c. below yesterday; No. 2 red, July, 70%c.; August, 71%c.; September, 71%c.; October, 70%c.; December, 73%c. CornDull, scarce, firmer; No. 2, 50%c. elevator; 61%c. affoat; options were dull, firm at %c. advance; July, 50%c.; September, 51%c.; October, 50%c. Oats—Quiet, firmer; options dull, firmer; July, 27%c.; September, 27%c.; September, 27%c.; September, No. 2, 2883%c. options dull, firmer; July, 274c.; September, 274c.; spot prices, No. 2, 23a254c.; No. 2 white, 32a234c.; No. 2 Chicago, 25c.; No. 3, 27c.; No. 3 white, 224c.; mixed western, 25a25c.; white state and western, 25a25c.; white state and western, 33a25c. Beef-Dull; family, 511a15; extra mess, 38. Beef Hams-Steady, dull; \$18a15.0. Tierced Beef-Quist; city extra indicates a state of the state of th

dia mess, \$17a.18. Cut Meats—Quiet, firm; pickled bellies, 12 pqunds, 7a7%c.; do. shoulders, 6c.; do. hams, 9%aloc. Lard— Quiet, weak; western steam, \$5.60; city, 06a6.15; September, \$6.70, nominal; refined, quiet; continent, \$7; South America, \$7.30; compound, 5a5½c. Pork—Inactive, steady; mess, \$12.25a13. Butter—Choice firm, fair demand; state dairy, 11a16½c.; do. cream-ery, 17c.; western dairy, 9a13c.; do creamery, 12a17c.; do. factory, Sa124c.; Elgins, 15c.; imitation creamery, 11a14c. Cheese-Quiet, easy; state large, \$a7\cdot\(c\); do. fancy, 7\cdot\(a7\cdot\(c\); do. email, 6\cdot\(a8c.\); part skims, 2\cdot\(a8c.\); full skims, \(\cdot\(a2c.\); Eggs—Bicady, faidemand; state and Pennsylvania, 13\cdot\(a8c.\); western fresh, 12\cdot\(a8c.\); do. per

Toledo Grain Market. Toledo Grsin Market.

Toledo, O., July 13.—Wheat—Receipts, 2349 bushels: shipments, 14,500 bushels: market easy; No. 2 red, cash, and July, 194.

The old man confided to the loungers in the store after Jones had departed that he believed the man's name was Smith, and he had got ashamed of it because it was common and changed it to Jones.—San Francisco Post.

Relief in Six Hours.

Toledo, O., July 13.—Wheat—Receipts, 239 bushels: hipments, 14,500 bushels: market easy; No. 2 red, cash, and July, 194.

Toledo, O., July 13.—Wheat—Receipts, 239 bushels: hipments, 100. 2 mixed, cash, 26c.; September, 246c.; September, 246c.; September, 246c.; September, 246c.; No. 3 white, cash, 26c. Clover Seed—Market dull; October, 266.

fair to best heavy sheep, \$2.50a2.50; fair to good lambs, \$4.50a5.50; extra, \$5.75; export sheep excited and sold at \$4.50a4.75.

Chicago Live Stock.
Union Stock Yards, Ill., July 12.—Cattle
-Receipts, 500 head; market steady; comnon to extra steers, \$3,6046; stockers and
eeders, \$2,2004; cows and bulls, \$1,5083.75; calves, \$2.25a5.50; Texans, \$2.25a4.75. Hogs —Receipts, 5.000 head; market steady; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$4.99a5.25; common to choice mixed, \$4.75a5.25; choice assorted, \$5a5.15; light, \$4.85a5.20; pigs, \$3.60

Oil Market.
Oil City, July 13—Oil opened and lowest, 150% bid; highest, 158% bid; closed, 154, highest, 158; lowest and closed, 152.

INDUSTRIAL TOPICS.

The Jersey Central is making preparaions to repair its entire freight and coal car equipment at the Ashley shops to do the work for the New Jersey Central and New Jersey Southern divisions, Wilkes-Barre Record: "The Williams

a number of Scranton capitalists are giving the matter thorough consideration,
and that they will doubtless organize a
company soon and endeavor to outdo
Niagara with a vengeance. "These men
mean business," said the gentleman.
"They have got plenty of money of their mean business," said the gentleman.
"They have got plenty of money of their own, and I have reason to believe that they are quietly interesting New York capital, too, in their scheme. They have held several meetings, I am told, and have one or two of the best electricians in the country advising them. I also understand that our board of trade is looking into the subject, and purposes to push the matter if it is practicable. The idea, you know, is to use culm as fuel to produce the electricity. Men who know what they are talking about say that the cost of producing a horse-power of electricity at Scranton by using culm, will be less than \$8 a year. It is a well known fact that it Scranton by using culm, will be less than \$\$ a year. It is a well known fact that it will cost nearly double that amount for the same production at Niagara, and of course a reasonable profit must be added to this, too. So you see that when the question of transmission is once solved, Scranton can immediately step to the front and sell your city of Buffalo, and Densy here electricity at a flavor way be. Depew here, electricty at a figure way be low Niagara's."

On the Face of It. A question that's unanswered yet, Though far I've sought and read, To find why every river's mouth Is larger than its head! -U. P. Courier.

Daily Bread. The question of our daily bread Is nearly this, we take it: The men go out and get the dough -Philadelphia Inquirer.

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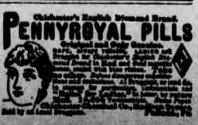
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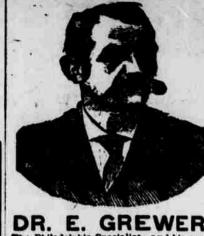
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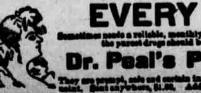
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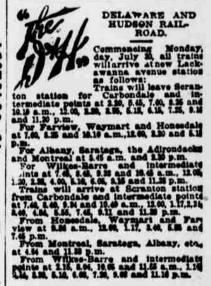
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