

[Copyrighted, 1896, by Robert W. Chambers.]

"Well, Mac," said Lynde, "what's your theory? You know as much about it as anybody. The girl came in here every night, didn'tshe?"
"People say that she lived alone; but of course, she had company when she wanted it. What's your idea, Mac."
McManus looked out of the window and drummed on the bar with the blade

McManus looked out of the window and drummed on the bar with the blade of an oyster knife. Charley, clad in a blue-checked jumper, arrived with some chops and ale. I unfolded my napkin and began my supper.

For awhile I ate in silence, thinking of Wah-Wo and the dead girl.

Calthness, of the Consolidated Press, came in, looking cold and ill, and we hastily made room for him at our table

hastily made room for him at our table
"You're sick," said Lynde, sharply;
"you ought to be in bed. I wouldn't
assign Dana's cat if he looked like that."
"I'm all right," said Caithness, glancing at us with his large, dark eyes.

they laughed at me. The district at-torney took no stock in it, either, and the result was the discharge of Wah-

How could any but a Chinaman crazed with jealousy and opium, harm the child? For she was a mere child; this pale-faced victim whose soul had mounted to the judgment seat from the

silent, unmoved, except when she bent

her pale face to his ear and whispered. Then, and then only, he would rise, shuffling from the sawdust floor under

the bar, and stalk after her into the night. He never paid the slightest attention

to us. Calls, caresses, threats, left him

It had been two months now since Lil had been found on her bed with a Lil was found on her bed with a bullet

What Do You Whisper in His Ear, Lil ?"

in her heart and the dog lying stolidly across her bare little feet. And after

we had clubbed together and buried her we were kinder to her dog.

Every night he had come gravely into Mc Manus' to lie down under the bar, just as he had done when Lil sat there

chatting with us.

At first McManus was afraid that the dog would "hoodoo the place," but he

after awhile began to grow fond of it.

"That dog ain't no Guinny dog." McManus would say to us as he stood behind the bar opening oysters; "no, an'
he ain't no rube. Say! he's in it all the

ime when Charley trims the steaks."

As I sat thinking of all these things

she would have bent her eyes on a China-

her."
"That is where you lie," said Caith-

AN APT RETORT.

specting the electrical appliances of the scientific department, a polite professor remarked: "I wish, my lord, that we could construct a magnet strong enough to keep you always among us."
"Ah!" laughed his lordship, not ill pleased, "That would not be setting a thief to catch a thief, exactly. It would rather be setting a magnet to catch a magnate."

The Chinaman bent his eyes on her; I saw him." I replied.

"After all, she was a common girl of the street," said Penlow, unaffectedly.
"and I guess pride cut no figure with

unmoved.

As I entered the alley the bells of the dim city tolled for the passing night. Far into the black maze of filthy lanes and mist-choked streets a policeman whistled; I heard the distant din of an elevated train rushing through the fog, nearer, near, duller now, now smothered in the vapor which rolled from river to

river, thick, heavy, stifling.
In the gloom of the alley a shadowy form loomed up and passed, leaving no sound of footsteps in my ears, but all sround me the vapor became faintly tainted with opium, and a flare of yeltainted with opium, and a flare of yel-low light streamed out across the fog from an opening door. There was a momentary of voices, the soft shuffle of felt-shod feet, the rustle of silken sleeves. A painted paper lantern swung from the doorway, dipped and disappeared. I heard the deadened slam of the door and the black night veiled my eyes again.

slam of the door and the black night veiled my eyes again.

An empty truck, with broken shafts buried in the mud of the gutter, blocked the doorway and I turned to the pavement to avoid it.

"Mac, get me something hot."

1 swallowed my ale and turned again to the cops, scarcely listening to the hum of voices beside me, for I was thinking again of the dead girl, and my hands itched to grip the yellow throat of Wab. Wa. Around the pale flare of a gas lamp the fog spun an iridescent oval; the wet sidewalk glimmered underneath. Far hands liched to grip the yellow throat of Wah-Wo.
For I had no doubt that he had killed her. Again and again I had seen his eyes fastened upon her as she sat chatting with us here at this very table. There was that in his eyes which told me plainly enough he loved her. So the motive was clear to me—jealousy. I had spoken of this to the others, but they laughed at me. The district atdown the reeking throat of the alley an are light shown like a gray star.

I raised my eyes to the dark house be-fore me, where from a rusting balcony a sign hung low above the doorway. "This was her house," I said aloud to myself, but I passed on to the next house. Here I paused a moment, look-ing back at the bamboo sign dripping with the fog, then turned and descended some wooden steps to an iron door. Be-



#### "Git Outer Here, Ver Dopesuckin' Yap."

fore I could find the handle wrought in bronze like a dragon's claw, the door flew open and I heard McManus' angry bellow: "Git outer here, yer dope-suckin' yap!" and a Chinaman was lrustled into the area beside me. "Chin chin thlough hattee!" snarled the Chinaman; "walkee where dlam

"I'll walkee you on yer neck!"
growled McManus, and kicked the Chi-naman half way up the steps.
"Dlam! dlam! dlam!" screamed the "What is it you whisper into his ear, Lil?" we often asked, but she would only smile and answer: "HIS NAME." And so, as none of us knew his name, we called him simply "her dog." Chinaman, dancing with rage, but "Charley," the bouncer, burst out of the door and the Chinaman fled, chat-

tering like an infuriated ape.
I stepped into the low-ceilinged room I stepped into the low-ceilinged room and took a chair at a cherrywood table beside the wall. Two young men sitting there said: "Hello, Jim!"
"Good evenin'," said McManus, leaning over the bar; "did you see me givin' de bounce to Wah-Ho?"
"Yes," I said; "when did he come back?"
"He jest come in. I told him to git.

"He jest come in. I told him to git, an' he give me de ha-ha, so Charley t'rowed him down. What de—, sez I, an' he gives me back talk!"

One of the young men at the table beside me looked up from the Welsh rarebit he was eating and called for his ale, McManus brought it himself, a a brimming pewter mug, and wiped his hands on his blue apron. Then he bawled for Charley to take my order. "Sure," said Charley, coming in from the street, where he had been patiently

waiting for a scrap, and he leaned with both fists on the table and winked pleasantly at the company. Lynde, of the Herald, advised me to try a rare-bit, and Penlow, of the Tribune, spoke well of the chops, so I left it to Charley, and he retired to the grill, whistling "Oh, That Funny Feeling!"

"It's a wonder to me." I said, hang-

ing my wet mackintosh on a peg and kicking off my overshoes, "it's a won-der to me that Wah-Wo was dis-charged." "There was no evidence to hold him,"

observed Lynde, after a moment's si-Penlow lighted his pipe and rattled

his mug on the table.
"No evidence?" I repeated, "Do you fellows doubt that Wah-Wo did it?" "I suppose he did," said Penlow, "it was my scoop, too."
"We may scoop yet," said Lynde:
"the man's bound to be caught. What

did they do with that young tough from Hell's Kitchen?"
"Sheehan? Oh, his alibi is good," sald Penlow, "Mac, fill her up, will

McManus replenished the pewter and stood for a moment beside us as if un-

"Gents," began McManus, "youse is dead off—excuse ME." He shifted his toothpick and rubbed his thumb on the

"Wah-Wo ain't in it." he said, contemptuously; "I give him de t'row-down, fur why?-fur because I don't down, tur why;—tur because I don't give de glad hand to no dope-suckin' yap—an' he's dopy. But he didn't do no dirt to de gal what youse gents was stuck on—he ain't that kind! He give me the laugh, an' I t'rowed him down,

who killed the girl was in the habit of visiting her—and that dog knew him." "I also believe the murderer was known to the dog," said Penlow. "The murderer," said Caithness, "was "But,' said Penlow, "her dog flew at him when he went to the house. Ker-rigan, you know—'Happy Days Mike'— said that Wah-Wo tried to cut a girl in her lover." "It is strange," said I "that none of us suspect anybody except Wah-Wo." "Why strange?" asked Caithness; then he added, impatiently: "Yes, it IS strange! Lil was proud—do you think

Doyer street..." said McManus, scorn-

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### THE WORLD OF BUSINESS

Wall Street Review.

Wall Street Review.

New York, Jan, 11.—The dealings at the Stock Exchange today amounted to 73,388 shares of stocks and \$783,000 railway and miscellaneous bonds. The Industrials monopolized the trading in stocks and ligured for nearly one-half of the total. At the opening Sugar was the special feature, rising 1½ to 100½ on reports from Washington that the senate finance committee will decide not to tamper with the duty on raw sugar. Leather, preferred, was firm for a time, but on the revival of the rumors about the passing of the dividend from 58% to 57½. Chicago Gas was inclined to weakness and ranged between \$5\(\frac{1}{2}\)\text{a60\(\frac{1}{2}\)\text{dividends}} closing at the lower figure on the failure of the rumors current yesterday about a declaration of dividends, etc., to materialize. Attorney General Moloney is now quoted as saying that his opinion in the matter of the proposed reorganization will be ready next week. Tobacco was in demand and at one time rose to \$0\(\frac{1}{2}\)\text{c}. The rise brought on long stock and a reaction to \$7\(\frac{1}{2}\)\text{followed}. The railway list, after an irregular opening, became firm in sympathy with the rise in Sugar, but the changes were confined to narrow limits. London sold moderately of the international issues with the exception of \$1\text{c}\) Paul. The developments in the bond situation, such as the withdrawal of the New York Life Ynsurance company from the Morgan syndicate, had no influence whatever. Speculation closed barely steady in tone. Net changes show declines of \(\frac{1}{2}\)\text{div}\ per cent in the railway list and gains of \(\frac{1}{2}\)\text{div}\ per cent in the railway list and gains of \(\frac{1}{2}\)\text{div}\ in the Industrials. Chicago Gas and Leather, preferred, lost \(\frac{1}{2}\)\text{div}\ per cent.

Furnished by WILLIAM LINN, AI-LEN & Co., correspondents for A. P. CAMPBELL, stock Broker, 412 Spruce

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LEN & Co., corre	Spon	tenes	101 2	
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street.				
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Lance reserve to the same	ing.	est.	est.	Img.
Am. Tobacco Co	. 15%	8014	78%	79%
Am. Cotton Oll	. 1712	171/2	1734	1776
Am. Sugar Re'g Co	.103	1041	103	10.00
Atch. To. & S. Fe.	. 14%	149,	1454	14%
Chicago Gas	40 TH	66.76	6.3 %	10.3
Chesa, & Ohio	. 1415	14%	1415	1444
Chicago & N. W.	971	97%	9732	977m
Chicago, B. & Q	. 74%	74%	74%	7476
C. C. C. & St. I	36	36	36	36
Chic., Mil. & St. P.	6715	674	67%	47.96
Chic., R. L & Pac.	. 65%	65%	6014	55%
Am. Tobacco Co. Am. Cotton Oil Am. Sugar Re'g Co. Atch. To. & S. Fe Chicago Gas Chiesa & Ohio Chicago & N. W. Chicago, R. & Q. C. C. & St. L. Chic. Mil. & St. P. Chic. R. I. & Pac. Del. & Hud. Dist. & C. F.	1254	125ts	124%	12406
Dist. & C. F	10%	15%	15%	15%
Dist & C F General Electric Lake Shore Louis & Nash	30.52	2519	120.75	20.74
Lake Shore	.140	140	140	140
Louis, & Nash	. 124	431	4274	4274
Manhattan Ele	185%	99	98	88.
Mo. Pac	24 12	2419	100	24.54
Nat. Cordage		0.0	20	170
N. J. Central	. 50 %	362.7	96%	2574
Ontario & West	1219	12%	12.5	12.5
Phila. & Reita	100	708	200	7.75
Southern R. R.		5774	0.75	0.70
Tenn., C. & Iron		2014	249	249
Texas Pacific	. 8	957	95	200
t mon Pacine	979		7.2	120
Withdraft	0.0	100	1.77	10.5
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Louis & Nash Manhattan Ele Mo. Pac Nat. Corliage N. J. Central Ontario & West Phila. & Rend Southern R. R. Tenn, C. & Iron Texas Pacific Union Pacific Wabash Wabash Wabash, Pr Western Union W. L. C. S. Leather L. S. Leather, Pr CHICAGO BOARD		5.03	201	2727
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C C	p'n- l	High-	Low-	Closs-
WHEAT.	ing.	est.	est.	ing.
WHEAT.	9.0	60	694	6904

mounted to the judgment seat from the fifth of Chinatown.	Western Union W. L F. S. Leather	10%		105, 945	837 107 95
Her name was Lily White-she was	I'. S. Leather, P.				
Rnown as White Lift in Chinatown. Pale, slim, childish, deprayed, she had	CHICAGO BOARI		RAD		
never haunted Chinese resorts, nor, to my knowledge, had she ever touched	WHEAT.	ing.	est.	est.	ing.
dope to flame. She had shunned the			603%	595	395
her speak to any man except the re-	May CORN.	19%	1978	19%	19%
porters and newspaper artists who carne to McManus' for a midnight chop	May	287 s 30	29 30	281 <sub>8</sub> 295 <sub>8</sub>	284
or rarebit.  Her acquaintance with us had been open and guildess. She chatted with	May	6.77	5.77	5.70	5.72
us about our business, discussed the	May	9.87	9.87	9.70	9.75
latest police shake-up or the newest	Scranton Board of	Trade	Exch	ange	Ono

open and guileless. She chatted with us about our business, discussed the latest police shake-up or the newest Tarmany scandal, gave us her views on politics and the city hall and glided away into the street again, followed by her dog. Her dog! A great hulk-ing brute, black as night, with somber eyes and low-hanging jowi-a creature silent, unnoved, except with she hent tations All Quotations Based on Par

of 100.		
Name.	Bid.	Ask
Green Ridge Lumber Co		
Dime Dep. & Dis. Bank	. 130	
Scranton Lace Curtain Co		
National Boring & Drilling Co		
First National Bank	650	
Thuron Coal Land Co		
Scranton Jar & Stopper Co		
Scranton Glass Co		
Spring Brook Water Co		
Elmhurst Boulevard Co Scranton Axle Works		
Third National Bank		
Scranton Packing Co		
Scranton Savings Bank	200	1
Scranton Traction Co		
Bonta Plate Glass Co		
Scranton Car Replacer Co		
BONDS.		
Scranton Glass Co		
Scranton Pass, Railway, firs	t	
mortgage due 1918	. 110	
Seranton Traction Co		
People's Street Railway, firs	t	
mortgage due 1918	. 110	
Scranton & Pittston Trac. Co.	0.000	
People's Street Railway, Sec-		
ond mortgage due 1920	110	
Lacka. Valley Trac. Co., first	8	
mortgage due 1825 Dickson Manufacturing Co	***	
Lucker Township School 50	* ***	
Lacka. Township School 5% City of Scranton Street Imp 6%	***	
Scranton Axle Works		
Borough of Winton		
the same of the same and the same	1.000	

New York Produce Market.

New York Jan. 11.—Flour—Dull, unchanged. Wheat—Spot market dull, firm; No. 2 red store and elevator, 68½c.; 6, 6, 6, 69½a70½c.; ungraded red. 64a73c.; afloat, 70c.; No. 1 northern, 68½c.; options were dull and easy at ½c. decline, following the west and on local realizing; May most active; No. 2 red January, 67½c.; February, 68½c.; March, 69½c.; May, 67c.; June, 68½c.; July, 65½c. Corn—Spots dull, easier; No. 2, 35½c. elevator; 36½c. afloat; options were dull and without features, closing steady and unchanged; January, 25½c.; February, 25½c.; February, 25½c.; May, 35½c. Oats—Spots dull, steady; options dull, easier; January, 25½c.; February, 24c.; May, 24½c.; spot prices, No. 2, 24½c.; No. 2, white, 25½c.; nixed western, 24½a25½c.; white do. 25a25c.; white state, 25a25c.; white state, 25a25c.; Feed bran—unchanged. Beef—Quiet. Cut meats—Firm, unchanged, Lard—Quiet, easy; western steam \$5.75 nominal; city, \$5.35; January, \$5.75 nominal; refined, quiet; continent, \$8.15; South America, \$3.40; compound, 44a5c. Pork—Dull, unchanged. New York Produce Market

changed. Buffalo Live Stock Buffalo Live Stock

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan, 11.—Cattle—Firm, old cows, \$2a2.25; fair to good bulls, \$2.55a

5; venls lower, \$4.75a8 for fair to prime. Hogs—Lower; mediums and heavy, \$4; Yorkers, \$2.90a3.56; pigs, \$3.95a4; roughs, \$3.25a3.40; stags, \$2.75a3.15, Sheep and lambs—15 and 20 cents lower for lambs; 10 cents off on sheep; prime lambs, \$4.55a, 5.10; good, \$4.49a4.75; light to fair, \$3.55a, 4.25; culls, \$2.75a3.25; mixed sheep good to choice, \$3.59a3.75; extra, \$4a4.10; common to fair, \$2.59a3.25; culls, \$1.75a2.25.

Chiengo Live Stock.



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and its continued use for a few days effect a permanent cure. Instantly stops the most excruciating pains, allays inflammation and cures con-gestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels or other glands or mucous mem-Radway's Ready Relief

"That is where you lie," said Calthness, in a low voice.
There was a dead silence. Then Penlow said: "Did I understand you,
Caithness?"
I rose and laid my hand on Penlow's
arm, which was twitching, though his
face was calm.

(To be concluded.) CURES AND PREVENTS Colds, Coughs, Sore Threat, Influenza, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Asthma, Dif-A witty and widely-known Canadian bishop, says Harper's Bazar, was lately visiting a certain college in which he took much interest. Whilst he was in-specting the electrical appliances of the

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to extra steers, \$3.40a5; stockers and feeders, \$2.50a3.5; cows and buls, \$1.75a3.50; calves, \$3.50a3.75; Texans, \$3.40a4.35. Hogs—Receipts, 22.000 head; market steady heavy packing and shipping lots, \$3.55; common to choice mixed, \$3.55a3.50; choice assorted, \$2.55a3.55; light, \$3.55a3.55; pigs, \$3a3.70. Sheep—Receipts, 5,000 head; market easy; inferior to choice, \$2.25a3.70; lambs, \$3.75a4.70.

Toledo Grain Market. Toledo Grain Market.

Toledo, O., Jan. II.—Close. Wheat—Receipts, 6.449 bushels; shipments, 5,500 bushels; easy; No. 2 red cash, 6674c.; May, 6834c.; July, 949c.; No. 3 red cash, 65c. Corn—Receipts, 31,921 bushels; shipments, 15,000 bushels; quiet; No. 2 mixed cash, 2944c. Oats—Receipts, 600 bushels; shipments, none; dull; No. 2 mixed May, 2944c. Cloverseed—Receipts, 66 bags; shipments, 1,073 bags; quiet; prime cash, 34,3245. March, 34,35.

Philadelphia Tallow Market. Philadelphia, Jan. 11.—Tailow is lower, viz.: city, prime, in hogheads, 35c.; country, prime, in barrels, 35c.; do., dark, in barrels, 35a35c.; cakes, 4c., and grease, 35c.

Oil Market. Oil City, Pa., Jan. 11.—Oil opened \$1.45; highest, \$1.45; lowest and closed \$1.45 bid. Standard Oil company's price, \$1.50.

#### RAILROAD NOTES.

The Chicago Great Western is building an extension to connect with the Iowa Central at Mason City.

The present management of the Lehigh Valley railroad has received more than a majority of the capital stock in proxies and the present officers and directors will be re-elected at the annual meeting on Tuesday next.

The directors of Atchison have decided to establish general offices in New York. Chicago has been the headquarters of the company. Not even a transfer office is to be maintained in Boston. The Boston offices will probably be closed by Feb. 1.

The commercial travelers have decided to support the suit of J. W. Corcoran against the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg for being ejected from a train after offering a mileage book in payment of fare Committees have payment of fare Committees have been appointed to confer with the state commission and the attorney general concerning the legality of the rules governing the use of these mileage

The question of a reduction in the price of upper berths in sleeping cars has been referred by General Passen-ger Agent Ford, of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg, the official who inaugurated the move, to General Pas-senger Agent Wood, of the Pennsylvania lines east of Pittsburg, who will in due time lay the matter before the executive officers of the Pennsylvania

A meeting of the board of directors the Pennsylvania company will be held on Tuesday to take such action as is necessary for changing the by-laws. It was the intention to have this change made before this time, but it was found impossible to do so. The reason for the prospective action upon the by-laws is that a change is desired in the or-ganization of the lines of the Pennsylvania. Railroad company west of Pitts-burg. It is understood that the change is to be an important one. There is likely to be another vice-president ad-ded to the staff. There are three vice-presidents now, but as the business of the line has increased so extensively of late it has been deemed advisable to divide the labors of the vice-presidents. It is understood that a number of other important changes are to be made. The Vandalia line, which runs from Indian-apolis to St. Louis, Terre Haute to St. Joseph, which gives the Pennsylvania Joseph, which gives the Pennsylvania. Railroad company an entrance to St. Louis, has been operated by an independent organization, although last year three of the Pennsylvania company directors were elected members of the board. It is understood that at the complex annual alastics there will be coming annual election there will be quite a change in the board, and that the Pennsylvania company people will

#### INDUSTRIAL.

The contract for the rebuilding of Mt. Lookout breaker has not been awarded. Preparations for the sinking of the shafts are being made. The contract for this work has been awarded to John Lloyd, of Wyoming.

The Pennsylvania reports that the quantity of coal and coke originating on and carried over its lines east of Pittsburg and Erie, for the week end-Pittsburg and Erie, for the week end-ing December 28, was 407,096 tons, of which 281,893 tons were coal and 125,203 tons coke. The total tonnage for the year thus far has been 22,405,298 tons, compared with 16,616,907 tons in the cor-responding period of 1894, an increase of 5,788,391 tons, of which 16,424,845 tons were coal, an increase of 3,459,524 tons,

and 5,980,453 tons coke, an increase of 2,328,867 tons.

Pittston Item: The problem of a simple, cheap and effective device for preventing the slipping of the trolley wheel from the wires on electric cars has been solved by a Pittstonian. T. F. Gardner is the man whose inventive central advices wherehy F. Gardner is the man whose inventive genius has perfected a device whereby the annoyances from misplaced trolleys may be entirely averted. The Item recently printed a description of the invention of a Scranton man with the same object in view. There is one feature, however, of Mr. Gardner's device that gives it a marked advantage over the one referred to, and that is that is can be used without any change in the hangers or switches as they are now arranged. The Scrantonian's trolley guide necessitates a change over ley guide necessitates a change over the whole line of all hangers and switches, an expense which would practically preclude its introduction, except on new lines that might be built with a view of using the guide. Mr. Gardner's invention, on the contrary, may be used on the lines as they are now used on the lines as they are now equipped. It is very simple and is pro-nounced by competent critics to be a successful solution of the problem. It may be applied to the trolley poles now used, at very little expense, and will cost practically nothing to make

a thorough test of the efficiency of the device. It consists of a pair of brass "ears" which project above the trolley wheel, and are held in place by an ingeniously arranged set of springs. On striking a switch the "ears" are pushed back, and the springs bring them into position again when the bare line is reached again. To adjust the guide the pale thing about the research trailer to thorough test of the efficiency of the only thing about the present trolley to be displaced would be the pin on which the wheel now turns. This would have to be substituted by one an inch or two longer. Mr. Gardner has applied for a patent on his invention through C. R. Patterson & Son, of this city. As his is only the second device of the kind for which a patent has been asked, and as it is much more simple and more easily put in practical use, his outlook is very bright. Mr. Gardner is not a practical mechanic. His occupation is that of a barber. He worked in the mines for about nine years, till he met with serious accident, after which he adopte his present occupation. He has worked out eight models of various kinds, his most important being a car fender which was patented a few morths ago, and which will be given another test in a short time.

#### THE APOLOGY WAS ACCEPTED

tall, lop-shouldered negro who worked about the freight house had taken a seat on the platform with his back against a cotton bale for a rest, when a fat and stocky colored man came and gazed upon him in undisguised contempt. This had continued for a minute when the one on the platform queried: "Steve Bollister, who yo' lookin' at in

dat distinguished way

"I'ze lookin' at yo', sah."
"What yo' lookin' at me fur?"
"Two weeks ago," said the stocky
man, as he flourished his right arm in the air, "yo' slandered my chacacter,"
"Hu!"

"I dun sent yo' a challenge sah-a hallenge to meet me.' "Hu! "I sent it frew de mail, an' I disclos

an extra postage stamp fur yo' to reply wid. Up to dis date, sah, I wants to know what yo' gwine to do about it." know what yo' gwine to do about it."
"What I'ze gwine to do? I'll show yo'

sah! Doan yo' reckon yo' kin bulldoze me, Steve Bollister."

He took from his hip pocket an old handkerchief and from the folds of the handkerchief a piece of brown paper. and after two minutes' hunting be postage stamp and handed it out with the remark:

"If yo' dun thought I hadn't de manly honor to save an' return dat stamp den yo' didn't know me, sah-didn't knov "Sah!" replied the stocky man, as he

examined the stamp and put it away, "I accept de apology an' am no longer "If you hain't mad, den I hain't mad," rejoined the other, and presently they went across the street with their arms around each other to get a drink.

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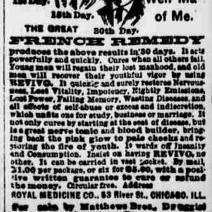
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