

ZOOM VERSION

The river is going down. The Haws & Finch ferry was in readiness and would be running now had the river stayed up.

THE JOURNALIST.

He bought a daily journal, And to please all men diurnal Was the paramount ambition That he cherished most intense. He said he'd write the "leaders" And his editorial matter It should never give offense,

He would please the high and lowly, The wicked and the holy, The "republicans" and "democrats," And even the "populists." He would eulogize the people Higher than the highest steeple, And pet the sleek aristocra's, And fat monopolists.

He would lift no wrathful besom, But would study how to please 'em, And his indiscriminate sweetness Would he scatter far and near. He would shoot as from a battery, Daily fusillades of flattery. And with promiseuous praises

Daily storm the public ear.

But the democrats did snub him, And the republicans tried to club him, And a Presbyterian deacon Smote him on the shoulder blade, And an Episcopallan rector

Stabbed him through his chest protecttor. And a strong agnostic athlete Smashed him with a hand grenade.

And the high born and the lowly, And the wicked and the holy When they mobbed his hated office

All were equally profane; And the deacon and the pastor And the wicked dancing master, Impartially upon his head Their equal blows did rain.

And a Sunday superintendent, A religious independent, And an infidel free thinker, Seized and hurled him in a heap; And a bloody goal-bird stilled him, And a gentle Quaker killed him, And they buried him in partnership, His grave was dark and de p. -Lue Vernon, Victoria, B. C.

From Clue to Climax.

By Will N. Harben.

(Continued From Yesterday.)

"At that distance? Who ever heard

"Hold on! not so fast! Ah, I see you are not following me; but you'll catch on in a moment, so let's continue. She next showed us her tracks. Did you notice how deep and distinct they were? It was the first thing that struck me. Her mother is twice as heavy as she is. and stood in the same sort of soil, but her feet made hardly any impressions. Don't forget that I marked the spot where Mrs. Walters stood with my umbrella; after that, you know, we went over to the fence. There is a minor point here in Mrs. Walters being the first to see the footprints beyoud the fence, but we will pass that, nd come to the footprints themselves. Did you notice nothing remarkable about them, captain? No? Well, in all my experience I never saw such comical footprints. I was tempted to laugh outright, but it would have spoiled everything, so I smothered my amuse-

"I saw nothing remarkable about them," said Capt Welsh, unpatiently. "They were made, captain, by men's alippers, a number ten, with very thin soles. The heets had been well pressed wown into the soft clay, and middle parts of the soles, but the thin | ried. Was she in love with Walters? edges all round and turned up so easily that only a faint impression of the bottum was left."

"What did you deduce from that?" zsked Weish, st.il perplexed.

That they were worn by feet not off once as the wearer drew it from the is a clever girl."

"Ah! enrious!" exclaimed the captain; "but I don't yet see what you are driving at, though I think you suspect -but how could you? Why-"

"But that is not all," the detective went on, smiling. "You remember, perhaps, that I asked if it had rained out there recently. Well, I was trying to account, since there has not been any rain lately, for that naturally dry spot of clay being seft enough to have reeeived such distinct footprints. On close examination, I detected the faint semicircular mark of a vessel in the little water had trickled down from the spout on the clay."

"Ah, the watering pot!" cried Welsh. "Wonderful! wonderful! Now I know what all that riginarole to the gardener meant."

"Yes, and I found a little water in it. too, and learned that it had last night been left on the floor when Robert de clared that he usually hung it up, and on the bottom of it the stupid rammaker had left a trace of the very clay in which we found the footprints. But I am too fast; for you remember as I stood at the big tracks. I sighted along over the fence at my umbrella on the lawn."

"I remember," said Welsh, with a lough. "And I own I thought you were making a blooming ass of yourself, and simply pretending to make investigations when you thew you were wholly at sea. But what were you doing it for?"

"When I got my bearings in that way, I calculated that the handle of my umbrella was just about where her bending over. As I sighted along at it. I saw that if a builet were fired from where I stood and passed through her sleeve it must-as it would naturally go in a straight line-strike a certain portion of the wall of the conservatory beyond her. I found, on examining the

"So you knew no shot had been fired?" Write for estimates on complete Millejaculated the captain.

"No, not that," returned Hendricks, for there were the specks on the gown, ou know. I was, you see, convinced that the specks were made by a revolver

at short range, and a woman of nerve nade them, captain, for the ball passed very near the arm." "I begin to see what you suspect," anid Welsh, "but I am so much aston-

hed that I am unable to grasp it all. Surely she could not be-"Wait till I have finished," the detect-

ve interrupted. "Don't jump to conclusions. I don't think you were watching my work in the mayor's study, for you seemed on pins and needles to get

"You don't mean that you did not really want to write that note?"

"No; for I wanted her to do it," said the detective, with a smile, taking from his pocket the threatening letter adsed to the mayor, and the note Lilian Walters had written at his dietation. He opened them side by side on a table, and continued: "Notice this, captain; in the letter to the mayor the writer has misspelled the word received. It struck me, you see, that in nine cases out of ten a person that misspells a word once will do it again; so in my make-believe note I purposely made use of that word. You see the mistake occurs on both these sheets."

"And you infer that-" "That the two communications were written by the same person."

"True; but don't you remember I surprised them all by telling Roundtree he had discarded an old machine?" "Yes. Ah, that's a fact."

"Well, while you and the others were at the telephone, the mayor showed me upstairs to look at the grounds from the lumber-room. There I saw the typewriter, examined the ribbon, and holes, as the writing in the threatening communication shows by the badlyprinted letter through it."

"I understand so far," said Welsh. "But what kept you so long in the rosebushes when you went after the umbrella? I thought you would never

Hendricks smiled. "I went to find her revolver. I knew it must be somewhere near, for I had seen a freshlybroken boxwood twig near the tracks. and knew that she would not have wished to be seen with the revolver after the report. I found it carefully hidden in a thick cluster of long grass about two yards from her footmarks. I would have brought it with me, but she will go for it to-night, and if it were not there she would suspect that I

"You have taught me a lesson," laughed Welsh. "I should have brought it away, and told the reporters about Shall you arrest her?"

"No; but I want you to watch her and report her actions to me. I have other things to attend to." Hendricks was silent for several minutes. He rose and walked to and fro in the office, a

"I hardly know," said Hendricks, stopping suddenly. "But perhaps you can do something for me. You know this town better than I do. I want you to Walters desiring to leave the city at Gant Built."

Keep your eye on "The House That Gant Built." present. Find out, if you can, what sort of girl she was before she mar and does she know Whidby personally -be sure about that-and has she ever

had any affair of the heart with him?" "Ah, I get a little light!" exclaimed came Welsh. "If she is interested in Whidby. and knows him to be guilty, she may half large enough for them, though have played that part to mislead us, to they had doubtiess been drawn on over establish an alibi for him, which would a pair of boots. I saw by the shape of not be hard to do, since he is under the track that the right one had come watch in another part of town. Ah! she

(Continued Tomorrow.)

DOCTORS

prescribe for you, but the druggist supplies the medicine. A correct diagnosis and prescription avail nothing, however, unless the medicine is prepared properly from pure drugs. The druggist, therefore, has much to do with the success or failure of the doctor's treatment. We have won golden opinions from the physicians of Phoenix on account of the accuracy ecge of the grass, and, at exactly the right distance from it, a spot where a partment and the recognized purity and freshness of our drugs. policy is to boycott all adulterations and exclude them absolutely from our stock. Reap the benefit by sending all your prescriptions to us. C. ESCHMAN & CO.

> This Is Your Opportunity, On receipt of ten cents, cash or stamps, a generous sample will be mailed of the most popular Catarrh and Hay Fever Cure (Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to demonstrate the great merits of the remedy.

> ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York City. Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont. recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed."—

Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mona Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged

cure for catarrh and contains no mercury nor any injurious orug. Price, 50 cents.

my umbrella was just about where her effected must have been when she was ANGELS IRON WORKS

DEMAREST & FULLEN, Props.

Mining Machinery.

ANGELS, - CAL.

ing, Mining and Refining outfits.

THE WEATHER. U. S. Department of Agriculture Daily Bulletin of Weather Bureau.

Report received at Phoenix, Ariz., on January 31st, 1898. Observations taken at all stations at 8 a. m., 75th

merman cine.		
		Rain
Points	Tem.	or sno
Phoenix, clear	40	.0
Boston, cloudy	8	.0
Chicago, clear	16	.04
Denver, clear		
El Paso, clear		.0
Los Angeles, clear	50	.0
New York, slow	22	.10
San Diego, clear		
San Francisco, cloud		.0
St. Louis, clear	22	.62
St. Paul, clear	6	.0
Washington, snow	28	.30
Yuma, clear		
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Section Director and Observer. Note-T indicates trace of rain or

Tempe, Ariz., Jan. 31.—(Special Correspondence of The Republican.)— Nells Peterson, Woolf Sachs, Mrs. Kingsbury, R. Mullen, William Wil-lison, Mr. Gates and Joel Penn went to Phoenix today.

Robert Robertson of the Placerville Nugget, Placerville, Cal., is in town. William C. Bailey of San Francisco chine," said Welsh. "This is purple, and the other black." Next Thursday

on theosophy.

W. H. Smith of Prescott and J. E.

Dunn are in town today.

The river is going down. The Haws

Finch ferry was in readiness and

stayed up. Milton Meyers will build a small house 10x16 on the Judson fruit ranch. Yesterday evening O. C. Smith arrested Sam Chinaman drunk. During the night he poured a found that it was purple and beaten in bucketful of water on his bunk and then stamped the pall to pleces. This morning Justice Carley fined him the costs and damages, which Sam paid.

M. Blake returned from Goldfield last Friday with his wife, who has been visiting with her sister, Miss Holmesly. A. G. Bertraminelli is putting in

about 100 acres of wheat and barley.

I. M. Christy of the Valley bank is over from Phoenix today. Wilkam McNell leaves for Globe

H. B. Griffin has purchased twenty

acres of W. T. Trussler which he will take possession of the first of March. Mr. Griffin will improve the place and make it his future home. Owing to complications between the teacher and the truste s of the Jordan school, Miss Alice Holmes-

ly has not taken possession of that school yet. It is very likely, how-ever, that she will. Mrs. Parry is spendicky a few days with Mrs. C. M. Stewart, who lives several miles southeast of town.

Tonight a car of hay will go to Cochise, and tomorrow a car of flour and a car of barley will go to Phoenix. If the cars can be secured, two of cattle will go out tomorrow

thoughtful expression on his face.

"Anything else?" asked Capt. Welsh. is in the valley. He reports a foowhen the silence was becoming embarof snow at Pine and snowing when he

Work on Mill avenue was resumed The road will be finished to today. Eighth street in two or three days. For wet weather the new road has gvien the greatest satisfic ion.

THE HOUSE THAT GANT BUILT.

A few weeks ago Mr. Gant decided to build a house, so he hitched up his old gray house early one morning and came to town to consult with a contractor. As he wished the house to be well built he decided to figure with J. S. Hendrix. Accord-ingly he took that long whiskered

gentleman into the front office of the Tempe house, the most convenient place in town, and laid before him his plans. It was some time past noon when the matter with Mr. Hendrix was satisfactorily arranged. Both gentlemen felt the need of a good meal, so th y went across the street to the Office cafe where they replenished their ex-

pended energies on the excellent food

set before them from the kitchen of G. F. Richards. After dinner, having learned from his carpenter, approximately the amount of lumber he needed, Mr. Gant went down the street to the Blinn lumber yard and spent several hours figuring with George N. Gage. He learned that he could do as well on lumber in Tempe as anywhere, and therefore ordered about 19,000 feet

immediately.

As he would now have more people than usual to feed consequent to his building enterprise, and as he was short on groceries, he went into the store of William Goodwin and closed the day's business by placing a large order for that young merchant's stock in trade.

A few minutes later an old gray horse giving evidence of the splend'd care it had received at G. R. Finch's livery during the day, was seen leav-ing toyn with Mr. Gant in the buggy behind, his characteristic foot hang-ing out of the box and a smile of sweet satisfaction illuminating his count .nance.

The next morning he was in town bright and early. The first thing he did was to stop, on his way in, at the H. W. Ryder company's establishment and figure with Mr. John-

ston on some hardware.
While these two had their heads together, Mr. Hendrix went down the avenue. He wanted aid in the construction of the house and nothing short of Justice Meyers would do him, and to make the necessary ar-rangements with that gentleman he went sround to the court house where two were closeted until noon. Now, then, as Mr. Gant is a highly respected citizen and, further, on account of his going ahead with a so valuable improvement to the south side, his every move was of interest to the public, so it is professionally safe to mention that the next place he entered after leaving Ryder's was the Root drug store.



Short, sharp sacrifices that are calculated to quickly remove the balance or our full and winter stock. This is indeed a great opportunity to pick up first class goods at but a remnant of their former prices. We have engineered many successful sales, but none with the daring liberality that emphasizes this event.

Boys' Suits.

Our former \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50 swits all go at the one price, \$2.45. Your Choice of all at

Middy Reefer Vestee.

Junior D'ble Breast-

Nothing recerved; all go at the one price, \$2.45; this includes a full and complete line of the "Mrs. Jane Hopkins Star Make;" double seat, double knees; patent elastic waist-band.

....PROFITS ARE BUT A MEMORY NOW

Young Men's and Big Boys' Suits.

Single or double breasted in stylish mixtures of Cheviots, Tweeds, Cassimeres and Worsteds.

at \$4.75,

at \$7.95,

worth

worth

\$7.50 to \$8.00

\$10.00 to \$12.50

COLD FACTS LIKE THESE OFFERINGS MUST APPEAL TO YOUR SENSE OF ECONOMY.



Clearance Sale of Men's Suits.

Hundreds of suits, formenly sold at \$11, \$12.50, \$14 and \$15, to be classed out this week at

Your choice of our entire stock of men's high grade twesds, cassimeres, cheviots, thibets and Melton suits. goods formerly sold at \$15.50, \$16, \$17 and \$18; all go, this week only, clear-

Our stock of Fecheimer-Fishel high art clothing is included in this great offering.

On every hand appear advertisemets of special reduction sales. The honest and dishonest offerings all look alike in print. Our hopes for a favorable discrimination lie in a personal visit to our store immediately.



95c flannelette night robes, 45c; extra heavy Demet flannel night shirts, "The Faultless Make," full 56 inches long, 95c grade,

45c. Fifty dozen Men's fine neckwear, light and dark effects, choice of many patterns to select from; all silk

15c. Men's heavy natural wool shirts, drawers to match, were 85c; for this CHILDREN'S CAPS.

45c.

Twenty dozen men's fine wool half hose, guaranteed stainless black, worth 25c; clearance sule, 10c.

shirts and drawers, wouth double the price you are asked; for this sale, 37 1-2c.

Men's tan merino half hose, double heel and toe; regular price, 35c; this week to close, 17 1-2c.

Wright's hygienic wool fleeced shirts and drawers, sold in any country at Clearance price,

50c. All wool Culifornia red flannel 3X grade, usually sold \$3 suit; clearance price, garment,

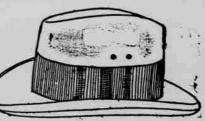
95c. Ragular \$1.25 percale laundried shirts, with collars attached or separate. Clearance price,

75c,

Pretty colored cassimere, dark cheviots and worsteds, all silk lined;

entire lot must be closed out at any 25c caps15c

Clearancs Sale of Hats.



Fifty dozen Fedora hats, latest blocks and newest colorings; our former price, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2; clearance price,

95c.

100 dozen Fedoras, Alpines and stiff hats (Knox and Dunlap blocks) blacks, browns, pearls, Javas; in fact, everything new. Our former prices, \$2.50 and \$3; others get \$3.75 and \$4; special this week only. Clearance price, \$1.95.

