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RE ENDS OF THE EARTH.

Oh, lift your feet and follow away To the bounds of the dark and the end of e day!
! heigho! the Red Winds blow,
flame of a leaf down the road do

A coal, a spark, that dances away
Luring and leading you out of the day—
To the hill that's black and the sky that

And a great white star set low overhead, And a little white moon like a twist-

Athrill is the web of the well-wrought reby hit your rest and follow away!
The Red Winds over your shoulder say:
The Ends of the Earth is far—lie far,
But close as the hill to the great white star
The Ends of the Earth are far to find,
and the spark of a lest free fast before,
Red, red, red—oh, a sharp-blown free
land living you on like your heart's desired,
and they gove on like your heart's desired,
the day of the daw's and the ends of
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the day's of the daw's and the ends of the day; Red, red, red as a flame are they!"

Heigho! heigho! The Red Winds blow, And the rush of a race to your feet doth g And over the hill and into the sky You must follow and follow the chasts

Follow the spark to the still white star,
To the Ends of the Earth—oh, far, so far!
At the bounds of the dark and the ends o
the day!
Oh, lift your feet and follow away!
—Fannie Stearns Davis, in Everybody'



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CHAPTER XXIV.

ROW THE CHINDOOK CAME TO WALL.

The loss of much money is commonly a subject to be managed with brevity and aversion by one who sits down with the right. To bewall is painful. To affect lightness, on the other hand, would, in this age, savor of insincerity, if not of downright bisapheny. More than a bare recital of the wretched facts, therefore, is not seemly.

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The Bines fortune disappeared much as a heavy fall of snow melts under the Chinook wind.

That phenomenon is not uninteresting. We may picture a far-reaching wants of anow, wind-furrowed until it resembles a billowy while see frozen motionless. The wind blows half a gale and the air is full of no lec crystals that sting the face viciously. The sun, Jying low on the sewther, while the cryons pike created the control of the company of the control and the control and company of the control of the Spanish mines had fallen through. Or, gain, the sampler was due to the Shepler group of Federal Oil operators, who were best on forcing some one to unload a great quantity of the stock so that they might absorb it. The Immediate causes were less recondition. The Company of the control is the country can be seen the control and the country can be seen the control and the coun

the restriction of product, the increase of price and the throttling of competition, a trinity that would wreck any combination, business, political or social."

With this generalization we have no concern As to the copper situation, the comment was pat. It had been suddenly disclosed, not only that no combination could be made to include the European mines, but that the Consolidated company had an unsold surplies of 150,000,000 pounds of copper; had not 150,000,000 pounds of copper; had not sufficiently an including the European mines, but that the Consolidated company had an unsold surplies of 150,000,000 pounds of copper; had not sufficiently insure the short of 150,000,000 pounds of the first part of disaster. Western Trolley plant of the first part of the surface of the tried to master this news the horse that the surface of the tried to master this news the horse of the tried that the tried to master this news the horse of the tried the tried the trie

foregoing, in order that the direness of the tragedy may be sufficiently apprehended.

The morning of the first of the two last awful days, he was called to the office of Fouts & riendricks by telephone.

"Something going to happen in Consolidated to-day."

He had hure. He have the was the confidence. He had have not a sum of the confidence in the second with confidence. He have the second with confidence in the new there was reached the office at ten and heard the first vicious little click of the ticker—that beating heart of the stock exchange—as it began the unemotional story of what men bought and sold over on the floor. Its inventor died in the poorhouse, but capital would fare badly without his machine. Consolidated was down three points. The crowd about the ticker grew absorbed at once. Reports came in over the telephone. The bears had made a set for the stock. It began to slump rapidly, As the stock was goaded down, prepared to the broker to misrry up their wast more excited.

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God's sake—not when I'm down! I have good manners, given to one can't stand it!"

"Gamble away your own moneyguested Percival to margin up his brades. The shares he had bought on a De per cent. those he had bought on a De per cent. those he had bought on a De per cent. I hose he had bought on the hose had bought on a De per cent. I hose he had bought on a De per cent. I hose he had bought on a De per cent. I hose he had bought on a De per cent. I hose he had bought on a De per cent. I hose he had bought on a De per cent. I hose he had bought on the hose had bought on a De per cent. I hose he had bought on a De per cent. I hose he had bought on a De per cent. I hose he had bought on a De per cent. I hose he had bought on the hose had bought

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nesped aim into a chair, where se be-came limp.
"There, I'm all right. Oh, it's ter-rible! and we all trusted you so. It thought you had your pa's brains. I'd 'a' trusted you soon's I would Shep-ler, and now look what you led us into —fortune gone—broke—and all your fault!"

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"Don't, Uncie Peter-don't, for God's sake-not when I'm down! I can't stand it!"
"Gamble away your own money-no, that wasn't enough-take your poor ma's share and your sister's, and take what little I had to keep me in my old age-robbed us all-that's what comes of thinkin' a damned teadrinkin' fop could have a thimbleful of brains!"
"Don't, please-not just now-give

Boston Cash Store at Montana City!
And jest when I was lookin' forward
to luxury and palaces in England, and
everything so grand! How much you everything so grant and see whining!

"That's right, no use whining!
Nearly as I can get the round figures of it, about twelve million."
"Awful—awful! By Cripes! that man Blythe that done himself up the other night had the right of it. What's the use of living if you got to go to the poorhouse."

"Awful—awful! By Cripes! that we not be poorhoused to be poorhoused."

"Awful awful a

Illinois State News

ent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities

DEATH OF "LORD" SCULLY. shman Owned Miles of Rich Land

william Scully.

any other man in America. He began buying land in the United States more than 50 years ago.

Altogether he owied 200,000 acres of American land, laciuding: In Logan, Sangamon and Livingston counties, lillitodi, 46,000: in Khansas, 50,000; in Nebraska, 60,000: in Nebraska, 60,000: in Missouri, 40.000. These lands he leased to tennais for a cash rental. Incidentally he was widely escented by certain section of the sattempt of the sattempt of the sattempt for his attempt to foster "Irish land-lordism" in free America.

Meet Next Year at Springfield.

raised for missions.

Lincoin.—The Chicago & Alton rallway recently presented a petition
asking the city council to give it the
right to put double tracks over the
city streets. At a meeting held by
the council it was decided to grant
the right if the Alton would build a
passenger station to cost at least 255.
000, to construct a subway at Delavan
street and to cease using switches on
two blocks of road in the business
part of the city.

Buys in Priest's Name.

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Chicago.—Arthur Cardinal, 23 years old, 4833 Graad boulevard, was fined \$100 by Justice Prindiville for obtaining properly under false pretenses. Cardinal went to a downtown store and bought a suit and overcoat for \$85 and told the salesman to charge them to the account of Pather J. Nawa, assistant pastor of Corpus Christi Catholic church at 4900 Grand boulevard.

Steal Fifteen Tons of Cement.
Lincoin.—One of the largest thefts
ever to occur here was the stealing of
15 tons of cement from the warehouse
of Shirk & Bates, parement contractors. The theves manipulated the
door lock, entered the warehouse and
made away with between 390 and 400
sacks of cement, returning the sacks
later.

New Postmaster at Normal.

Bloomington.—After an exciting contest James S. Courtright was appointed postmaster at Normal, succeeding S. C. Neeld. The latter was a candidate for reappolatment.

Elected by Illinois D. A. R.
Galesburg.—Illinois Daughters of
the American Revolution at their state
convention here elected Mrs. R. W.
Colville, of Galesburg, secretary; Mrs.
G. E. Maggrew of Chicago, State
treasurer; Mrs. Prances E. Lackey, Mrs.
Galesburg, secretary; Mrs.
Galesburg, State Chicago, chairman of
Parry Membres of Chicago, chairman of
Continental hall is Washington. Mrs.
Donald McLean, of New York, nationat regrets of the D. A. R., was inforced
for reelection and presented with a
laurel wreath.

William Scully, more generally known as "Lord Scully," the Irish isadiord in America, died in London at the age of 35, leaving at estate said to be worth \$50,000,200.

Scully was a native of Tipperary, Ireland. He owned more farms than

straight and make 'em bring on another deck."

He slapped the old man on the back
with simulated cheerfulness; but the
despairing one only cowered weakly
under the blow.

"We can't—we ain't got the stake
for a new deck. Oh. dear! think of
your ma and me not known' where
to turn fur a meal of victuals at our
time of life."

Percival was being forced to cheer.

of asking you."

Uncle Peter emitted 1 masal gasp of disgust.

"You—you—you'd make a purty manager of anything, wouldn't you! As if you could be trusted with anything again that needs a schoolboy's brains, you sain that needs a schoolboy's brains, you sain the safe nor the sperrit in you. You're too lazy—too trifiis. You, agoin' back there, developin' mines, and gettin' sut ties, and lumber, and breeding shorthorns, and improvin' some of the finest tand flod ever made—you beln' sober and industrious, and smart, lite a business man has got to be out there nowadays. That an't any bonansa country any more, and. You got to work the low grade ore now for a few dollars a ton, and you got to work it with brains. No, sir, that country ain't what 'it used to be. There might a' been a time when you'd made your board and clothes out there when things come easier. Now it's full of men that hustle and keep their mind on their work, and ain't runnin' off to pink teas in New York. It takes a man with some game pay now. But you—don't let me hear any more of that nonesnes!"

Freival had entered the room pale. He was now red. The old man's bit ter contempt had flushed him into momentary forgetfulness of the disaster.

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aster.

Too Pointed.

When somebody asked Grahase Saunders why he did not go to visit the squire's family any more, he hest-tated for a moment before he ventured to put his reason into words.

"I'm not one that's looking for slights," he drawled out, at last," and I never paid much attention wheat they spoke about folks that generally came about meal-times, nor any of their remarks about large appetites. Now I never applied any of their stabments in regard taying your welcom's to myself. I considered such take wann't worth noticing.

"But when squire come out to me at, about four thutty one afternoon, when I could smell baked beans cooking as easy as I'm sitting here, and said he'd count it a favor if I'd nead down where the giass stood on our north ports at its o'clock that night and at eight is the morning, twelve thutty at nown and six, p. m. for the next threis day, and then let him know at the post office so's he could compare it with theirs—I called it pretty considerably like a hint for a man that claims to have good manners, given to out that's got a sensitive strak, same as I have, though I try to keep it out o'sight."—Pouth's Companion.

ACCOUNTS ARE \$20,000 SHORT Henry County May Seek to Collect from Welton Estate.

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Cambridge. — Discrepancies aggregiting more than \$15,000 have been found in the accounts of the lates of lates of lates of the lates of lates o

PLAN TO COMBINE SYNODS.

Presbyterians Appoint Committee to Seek Consolidation.

East St. Louis.—The Presbyterian synod of Illinois at its twent-dourth annual session in this city, took the indistive in an effort to combine the two synods of Illinois, the other being the Cumberiand synod. Thomas E. Logan, of Springfield: W. H. Penhellerson, of Decatur; W. S. Marcus, of Rock Island; T. M. Caron, of Chicago; Hugh Jacks, of Peoria; S. F. Wilson, of Neoga; A. H. Mille of Decatur, and George A. Richards, of Mount Carmel, were appointed a committee to meet a like committee from the other synod in Chicago on February 5, 1907, to devise ways and means for the consolidation. The following officers were elected: Moderator, Rev. S. F. Wilson, Matticos; vice modern of the consolidation of the consolidation of the consolidation. The following officers were elected: Moderator, Rev. S. F. Wilson, Matticos; vice modern of the consolidation of the consolidation. The following Officers were elected: Moderator, Rev. S. F. Chicago; temporary clerks, Rev. W. F. Goff, Chicago, and Rev. Charles M. Robb, Rock River.

Ex-Prisoners Ask Pensions.

lordism" in free America.

Meet Next Year at Springfield.

Williamsville.—The number in attendance at the sessions of the Sangamon county farmers' institute was unusually large. The opera house, where the speeches were made would not accommodate the visitors and some of them were compelled to stand.

When it came time to choose the place for hobling the next institute, Major J. K. Herrick, of Springfield, and Samuel Jones suggested that Springfield would be the best place, and it was decided to go there next year. Charles M. Robb, Rock River.

Ex-Prisoners Ask Pensions.

Bloomington.—After selecting Jacksonville for next year's meeting place and electing officers the resulton of the Illinois ex-prisoners of war adjourned. A resolution was passed recommendant of the place of the resolution of and it was decided to go there next year.

Pastoral Union Ends Session.

Carbondale.—The Baptist Pastoral union and Woman's Missionary closed their labors and adjourned after electing Rev. W. R. Andereck, of Duquoin, president, and Rev. George W. Claxton, of Waverly, secretary. Mrs. A. J. Stillman, of Joilet, was elected president and Mrs. G. C. Moore, of Champaign, secretary for the Woman's union.

The secretary's report of the Women's union for the year shows \$13,042 raised for missions.

Miner Loses Sight of Eys.
Lincoin.—James Jones, a miner at
the Latham Coal company's mine, lost
the sight of one eye in a very pecuitar manner. He was in the pit,
talking to a friend who had a lighted
lamp on his cap. When the man
turned to leave he brushed his head,
so close to that of Jedes that the
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manently.



Hillsboro.—Dr. E. C. Chase, of this city, died at his office in St. Louis of heart failure, aged 58 years.

Litchfield.—James H. Duke, a well known old soldier and for half a cen-tury a resident of this county, died at his home in this city.

Carlinville.—Mrs. Virgil Wilson, former resident of this city, died her home in Carrollton. Mrs. Wils was an invalid for more than t

Mount Vernon.—Rev. John Ellis, formedly of Mount Vernon, Ill., died at Howell, Ind. He was 85 years old, and a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church 60 years. He had been married six times.

Four Summer Homes Burned. Elgin.—Fire, which started from a defective flue in the cottage of P. P. Petithone, the Chicago publisher, de-stroyed that building and three oth-ers adjacent. The loss is estimated at between \$25,000 and \$50,000.

Many Receive Red Cross Decrea.

Decatur.—Beaumanoir commandery,
No. 9, Knights Templars, conferred
the red cross degree or 49 knights.

This is believed to be the largest
class on which this degree has everbeen conferred.