THE GREAT K. E.A TRAIN ROBBERY

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CHAPTER L.—Centinued.

Haif a day served to see everything in Sania Fe worth looking at, but Mr. Cullen decided to spend there the times they had to wait for his other times they had to wait for his other times they had to wait for his other hours I hunted purpose the hours I hunted to the cutting mountains. Only one incident was other than pleasant and that was my fault. As we were rident and the word in the second agents. Miss Cullen," I said, "you may like to be at work tamping the ties.

"Since you're interested in road agents. Miss Cullen," I said, "you may like to see one. That fellow slanding in the dirch is Jack Drute, who was concerned in the D. & R. G. Miss Cullen looked where I pointed, who was concerned in the D. & R. G. Miss Cullen looked where I pointed, attaining a man with a gun, gave a startified and the seem of the chapted to the seem of the drab clothes of the gang and the two arrased men in uniform. They rooded, also "The asked, and when I prison for?"

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The guard interrupted by teiling her It wasn't permitted to speak to the convicts while out of bounds, and so we had to ride on. All Miss Cuiten wasn't permitted to speak to the convicts while out of bounds, and so we had to ride on. All Miss Cuiten with the desire of the said of the convicts while out of bounds, and so we had to ride on. All Miss Cuiten with the mountains. It was literally casting pearls before swine, for the fellow did not seem particularly pleased, and when, laits that inght. I walked down there with a hastern I found to the perience seemed to saiden. The defended him down for the way he had to the said of the sai

CHAPTER II.

The Holding-Up of Overland No. 3.
On the third day a dispatch came from Frederic Cullen celling his father he would join us at Lamy on No. 3 that evening. I at once ordered



Enjoyed showing the sights to Miss Cutlen.

97 and 215 coupled to the connection train, and in an hour we were back to the entered to the connection to the overland to arrive. Mr. Cullen the overland to arrive. Mr. Cullen the overland to the couple to th

the high aititude had knocked his son up so, that he had to be helped from the ordinary sleeper to the specific that he had to be helped from the ordinary sleeper to the specific had been as the s



I gave the digitalis. keep turning into pictures of Miss Culien. I have thought about those pletures since then, and have concluded that when clear smoke behaves like that, a man might as well read his destiny in it, for it can mean only one thing.

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After enjoying the combination, I went to No. 218 to have a look at the son, and found that the heart tonics had benefited him considerably. On leaving him, I went to the disingroum, where the rest of the party were still at disner, to ask that the went of the still at the

pleasanter sana a crass are because lens pictures, because the pictures, lens pictures, and besides, didn't talk. Our smoke finished, we went back to the saloon, where the gentlement sat down to poker, which Lord Railes had just learned, and liked. They did not ask me to take a hand, for which I was grateful, as the salary of a railible should be supposed to the saloo should be supposed to supposing the would use my car.

"But I don't mind the motion," urged Miss Cullen, "and the fingman is only there after we are all in our comes. Please leave us the view."

I was so sorry for Miss Cullen's disappointment that on impulse I said, "The platform of 97 is entirely at your service. Miss Cullen," the moment of the saloo should use my car.

Miss Cullen took it better than I boyed for, and was declining the offer the saloo should be saloo should use my car.

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in making it, when much to my astemishment, her father interrupted by saying:
"By all menns, Madge. That relieves us of the discomfort of being the last car, and ye lets you have the seetery and moonlight."
The seetery and moonlight. The father for a moment as if not believing what she had heard. Lord Ralles scowled and opened, his mouth to say something, but checked himself, and only dump his discard down as if he hated the cards.

Callen, "but I think I will watch you play,"
"Now, Madge, don't be foolish," and Mr. Cullen, irritably. "You might just as well have the pleasure, and you'll only disturb the game it you. Miss Cullen lensed over and whispered something, and her father answered her. Lord Ralles must have heard, for he muttered something, which made Miss Cullen color up; but much good it did him, for she turned to me and said. "Since my father down disapprove, I will gladly ac-

cept your hospitality. Mr. Gorden, and after a giance at Lord Ralies that had a challenging "I'll do as I please" in it, she went to get her hat and with the second in it, she went to get her hat and called the second in it, she went to get her hat and the beauty with a second in it, she went to get her had a challed the second in the second in the second in the beauty with an unreasonable hope; for my better sense told me that it simply meant that Lord Ralies disapproved, actions. Whatever the scene meant, his lordship did not like it, for he was not yet privileged to the the was not yet privileged to the the second and like the moment Miss Collen returned we went had left the room.

What Miss Collen returned we went had left the room with a cushion to lean hack on, and a footstool, and fixed her as comfortably as I could, even getting a traveling at a complex of the thing and therefore she might moment, for I had the fooling that she had not thoroughly approved of the thing and therefore she might moment for I had the fooling that she had not thoroughly approved of the thing and therefore she might moment for I had the fooling that she had not thoroughly approved of the thing and therefore she might was challed to have me stay. Yet she that the platform made was such a tomologist and your meditations by yourself? I questioned. I knew I ought to have just gone early, but I simply couldn't when she way, but I s

not want me to stay."

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"Venture to Predict."

The Register, published in Phil adelphia before the Revolution, contains a number of editorial paragraphic production of the predictions have come eman a far-seeing rental tis editor of his predictions have come eman a far-seeing rental tis editor. One of the paragraphs in the Register reads as follows:

"We have heard a strange story about a sail-tile at Charters Creek Hunters who have visited the like say that gas arises there which will predict that gas will some day be used for fuel," gas will some day be used for fuel," gas will some day be used for fuel," which see the seeing statement:

"We learn from England that a man named Stevenson has invented an engine that runs by steam. We are not seen to be a s

ing power of steam and yet have been far within the truth.—Youth's Companion.

Orl Dutch Waters.

"I can think of no more reposeful holiday," says a writer, "than to step on board of one of those barges on board of one of those barges and the steam of the steam of

500 years hence."

"I believe men could live without drinking," said John Lover, the zoo keeper. "There are three kinds of gardies that never drink. Neither do marelles that never drink. Neither do "Rabhids and Dangonia."

"I have heard that drinking water is what hardens the arteries and produces old age. I have heard that the thing to do is to eat pulcy fruits, like conages and lemons and limes, quenching the thirst that way, and at example the section of the system of of

we?"-Chicago Chronicle.

Monest Polly.

A lany was one day teaching a little colored girl how to spell, any an entire to the seed a pictorial primer in which has been as accompanied by an illustration.

Polly glibly spelled "Ox. ox." and "box. box." and "box. box." and the teacher thought she was making "right rapid prog-reas." perhaps even too rapid.

She put her hand over the picture and then asked, "Polly, what does ox "OX." answered Polly animbly, ""Jow do you know it spells ox?" "Polly was as honest as the day, "Beed his tail!" she responded.

Illinois News

Choice items from over the state, specially selected for our readers

FLOGGED AS ANNOYER OF GIRLS PLAN TO PRESERVE THE BLUFFS LODGE GOAT BUCKS; RIDER SUES

Postmaster and Son Publicly Whip Contractor at Lincoln. Intense excitement exists at Lincoln cover the reported chastisement of Lincoln and the county of the proper of the reported chastisement of Lincoln and the county of the proper of the

RAILROAD DEATHS ARE GROWING
Big Increase in Casualties in Illinois
are Shown in Report.

There was a great increase in casualties to passengers carried during
1905 by the railroads of Illinois, according to the annual report of, the
state board of railroad and warehouse
comflissioners. During 1905 sixty-six
passengers were killed on Illinois railroads, an increase of forty-one over
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The number of persons employed on
Illinois railroads in 1906 was 115.447.

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there was paid to officers and employed 31.26.757.

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A. W. Carson, formerly of Monmouth, who recently died at Jopin,
Mo, left a will in which appears a
clause with a bequest of \$1,000 to be
expended in placing Mark Twain's
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Herald.

Man Dies in Saloon Fire.
Frank Berry, 21 years old, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Haskell livery barn and the Miller saloon at Mattoon. When the Miller saloon at Mattoon was taken from the runs the true was taken from the runs the true was taken from the runs the theory has been advanced that the young man was murdered and the building set on fire to conceal the erime.

Restricts Garnishment Law.
Employes of state institutions are not liable under the garnishment act that the proof of the property of the pro

Held on Charge of Burglary, Edward Schroder, formerly of Chl-cago, arrested on a charge of bur-glary while at work in a Kankakee plano factory, was bound over to the grand jury.

grand jury.

Alleges Breach of Promish.
Miss Susie Pierce of Pana has filed
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suit for \$4.000 damages arainst Chas.
Mills of Pana for alleged breach of
promise of marriage.

Police Magistrate is Dead.
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Aged Man is Robbed.

William Morris of Bloomington, 95
years old, was assaulted and robbed at lowa City, lows, by highwaymen. He is a prominent Odd Fellow in Illinois and his wife an officer of the Rebekab rand lodge.

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A tract of iand containing 200 acres was donated to the city of Dixon by Miss Charlotta Russell Lowell of New York city, to be used for a public pleasure ground, to be called "Lowell wood," the summer addition. "Hardwood," the summer was purchased by her father, Charles Russell Lowell, an officer in the union army during the city! war and who died in 1854.

Care Pile Up,

Although a Wabash passenger train, which went into the ditch ears Home, run 200 feet before stopping, not a passenger was hurt to speak of. A misplaced switch caused the wreck. Think, consisting of an engine and the place of the control of the control

Thrusts Pitel Down Throat.
The body of W. H. Hardesty of Fort
Warne, Inc., aboth immelt, probably on Saturday, was found Tweday
has room at the Hotel Harms at Rock
Island. He had thrust a revolver
down his throat and discharged it, the
weapon being found in that position.

Aged Minister is Dead.
The Rev. Carl Louis Harmel, aged
72, died at Pekin Feb. 20. He was one
of the oldest German Methodist ministers in the state.

New Trial for Mrs. McKinney.
Judge Graves in the circuit cours
at Aided grated a new trial in the
celebrated case of Mrs. Archibatic, Mc
Kinney, convicted of extreme cruelty
to an adopted orphan, Stella Gracy of
Chicago. Mrs. McKinney was defended on the ground of insanity.

LOOGE GOAT BUCKS: RIDER SUES

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Rolled on Him.

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First National Conference to Be Held
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A national conference of the Greek
letter fraternities will be held at the
University of Illinois at Urhann next
fail, under the auspices of the institution. It will be the first gathering of
the kind ever held. President James
is originator of the plan, which he
to reached the university fraternities.
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the student politics. It is expected
that more than 200 representatives of
the fraternities in the United States
will be present.

Jitts Groom at Altar, With the clergymn ready to read the marriage ceremony and in the presence of the invited guests at Sterling, Miss Clark Keckelberger refused to wed Will Kern. It is reported that she will soon marry another man.

Fined for Killing Quali.
County Game Warden John Mc-Lane prosecuted Grover Lyman at Virginia for violation of the game laws. The defendant paid \$50 and costs for killing two quali.

Schoolboy Sent to Jall.

John Swearingen, a high school student of Clinton, was fined \$100 and sentenced to ninety days in fail for hitting his teacher with a stone.

Hinols Man Insane in Oregon. Bissell Thomas of East St. Louis, son of the Republican nominee for chief justice of Illinols, has been ad-judged Insane at Portland, Ore.

Eighty Acres for \$4,800. County Commissioner Henry Hesterberg of Waterloo sold a farm of eighty acres in section 21 to Fred Hesterberg for \$4,800.

Killed on Eve of Wedding.
Brakeman Roy Allen of Galesburg,
who was to have been married Sun-day, was killed by a train Priday night.

Open Interurban Railway,
The Bloomington, Pontiac and Joilet Electric railway ran its cars from
Pontiac to Dwight Feb. 17 for the first
time.

Heg Brings \$2,500.
Col. A. J. Lovejoy & Son at Rockford have established a world's record in the hog market by the sale of
the prize-winning Berkshire "Masterpiece" to W. F. Corsa of Whitehall
for \$2,500.

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Pestmaster Turns Farmer.

The postofice at Newmartile will be abandoned Feb. 28, lacking patronage on account of the rural mail routes. Fred Luir, the postmaster, will turn farmer.