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"MY RIGHT EYE OFFENDS ME." "MY RIGHT EYE OFFENDS ME.".

Next day Langdon's stocks wavered going up a little, going down a little, closing at practically the same figurer at which they had opened. Then I sprang my sensation—that Langdon and his particular clique, though they controlled the Textile Trust, did not own so much as one-fittleth of its votoria of the sense of the sense of the trust. The sense of the trust of the trust is the sense of the trust. The sense is the sense of the Trust, and out of gambling in its bonds and stocks. I said in conclusion:

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"The largest owner of the stock is
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honest man. Send your voting proxies
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boast.

"If Edmunds sticks to you," replied cautious Joe.
But Edmunds did not. I do not know at what price he sold himself. Probably it was pitfully small; cupidity usually snatches the instant hait tickles its nose. But I do know that my faith in human nature got its severest shock.

Fortunately, Edmunds had held out, or, rather, Langdon had delayed approaching him, long enough for me to gain my main point. The uproar year the Textile Trust had become so great that the national department of commerce dared not refuse an investigation and the straightway began to commerce dared not refuse an investigation and of the short of those and is straightway began to and of the short of those samings."

facts of the trust's enormous earnings and of the shameful sources of those earnings.

In the midst of the adulation, of the blares upon the trumpets of fame that saluted my waking and were writted to me as I fell asleep at night orders in a great and brooding situence, longing for her, now with the imperious energy of passion, and now with the sad ache of love. What was she doing? What was she thinking? Now that Langdon had again played her false for the old price, with what eyes was she looking into the future? Alva, settled in a West Side apartiment not far from the ancestral white elephant, telephoned, asking me to come. I went, because she could and would live me news of Anits. But as askilled in the she was a she will be a she w

stalled."
"ian't nice and small" cried she.
"limit and i haven't the slightest difficulty in finding each other—as people
so often have in the big houses." And
it was Billy this and Billy that, and
what Billy said and thought and felt—
and before they were married; she had
called him William, and had declared
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called him William, and had declared "illilly" to the most offensive combination of letters that ever fell from human lips.

"I needat ask if you are happy," said I presently, with a dismal failure at looking cheerful. "I can't stay but a moment." I added, and if I had obeyed my feelings, i'd have risen up the company of the company o

as a summer surrise in a death chamber.

"Oh!" she exclaimed, in some condition. These excuss me." And she had cone to the control of the con

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win. My long, steady stretch in that stealthy and sinuois company had put me in the state of jinich in which it is impossible to veredit any human being with a motive that is decent or an account of the control of the

"I had no idea your uncle's notion of noor was also eccentre," said I, with a satirical smile that made the blood rush to her face.

"That is unjust to him," she piled, earnestly not no promise of secrecy. And he confessed to me only because she wished to convince me are sufficiently and of the sufficient of your meaning of the confessed to me only the confessed to the confessed to

me. She came into the room and seated herself. "Won't you stop, please, for a moment longer?" she said. "I hope that, at, least, we can said. "I hope that, at, least, we can part without bitterness. I understand now that everything is over between us. A woman's vanity makes her be-lief that a man cares for her die hard. I am convinced now—I assure you, I am. I shall trouble you no more about the past. But I have the right to ask you to hear me when I say that him away; seet him back to his wife." "Touching self-sacrifice," said I, troulcally.

Touching involved a self-sacrince," said I, roulcally, "No," she replied. "I cannot claim any credit. I sent him away only because you and Aiva had taught me how to judge him better. I do into despise him as do you; I know too well what has made him what he is. But I had to send him away." My comment was an incredulous look and shrug. "I must be going." I said.

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let her know that I undertsood why when the seeking me.

"No," she answered, lowering her yees. "I knew—better than he." work of had long given up hope of ever hearing from her, stangered my cynical conviction. But—"Possibly she thinks she is sincere," resoned my head with my heart; "even the sincerous women, brought up as was ash, always have the calculator undermeath; they dony it, they don't know it often, but there it is; with them, calculation, they dony it, they don't know it often, but there it is; with them, calculation, they dony it, they don't know it often, but there it is; with them, calculation, as a involuntary and automatic as their paise." Both the she was a state of the she windows and the she windows in the she of the she windows in every crists with man instinctively resorts to weakness' strongest weakness, tear, it inght have a different story to tell. But she fought back the tears in which her eyes were swimming and gashered he said, with not a touch of haushtiness, but not humbly, either. "But I deserve it."

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The Seven." of course, controlled directly, or indirectly, all but a few of the newspaper with which I had advertising contracts. They also controlled the main sources through which the press was supplied with news—and often and well they had used this control, and surprisingly cautious had they been not so to abuse it that the editors and the public would become suspicious. When the word become suspicious. When the word become suspicious. When the word the country of the pressure were empty almost to the point at which they must sue for peace on my own terms, all in four days 43 of my 67 newspapers—and they the most important—notified me that they would no longer carry out their contracts to publish my daily letter. They gave as their reason, not the real one, fear of "The Seven." but fear that I would involve them in rulnous libel suits. Jensel 1 made; I who was always careful to understate! Next, one press association after another ceased to send out my letter as news, though they had been doing so regularly for months. The public had grown tired of the "sensation," they said.

I countered with a telegrain to one or more newspapers in every city and large town in the United States:

"The Seven" are trying to cut the wires between the truth and the public. If you was fined and the public. If you was fined and the public. If you was my daily letter, telegraph me direct and I will send it at my expense."

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The response should have warned "The Seven." But it did not. Under their orders the telegraph companies refused to trainmit the letter. I got an injunction. It was obeyed in typi-tent my matter, but no garbied that it was unistelligible. I appealed to the courts. In value.

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To me, it was clear as sun in cloud-less noonday sky that there could be but one result of this insolent and despotic denial of my rights and the rights of the people, this public confession of the truth of my charges. I store the control of the cartery of the category of the second of the category of the second of the category of th

sowers would soon be placed; the source of t

lapsed, was engulfed. I cannot. I must leave it to your memory or your imagination.

For years the financial leaders, crazed by the excess of power which the people had in ignorance and over confidence and silvenily of the people had in ignorance and over confidence and silvenily of the people had in ignorance and over confidence and silvenily of the people of the boest foundations on which alone so vast a structure can hope to rest solid and secure. They had been substituting rotten beams painted to look like stone and iron. The crash had to come! athe sooner, the better—when a thing is wrong, each day's delay compounds the cost of righting it. So with all the horrors of "Wild Week" in mind, all its physical and mental suffering, all its ruit and rioting and bloodshei, if all can lists that I am justly proud of nay share in bringing it about. The blame and the shane are wholly upon those who made "Wild Week" necessary and insertiable.

and the shame are wholly upon those who made "Wild Week" necessary and inevitable. In catastrophes, the cry is "Each for himself!" But in a cataclysm, the obvious wise selfahness is generosity, and the cry is: "Stand together, for, sizely, we perfish." This wise himself, citysm, the few who, taking my often-tree advice and following my example, had entered the ark of ready money. Farmer and artisan and professional man and laborer dwed merchant; merchant owed basker; banker owed depositor. No one could gay because no one could get what was due him or could resilize upon his property. The endless chain of credit that binds together the whole of modern society had snapped in a thousand places. It must be repaired, instantly and securely. But how-and by whom?

(To be Continued.)

Life is like sea water; it never gets quite sweet until it is drawn up inte heaven.—Rich'er.

## Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities

OPENS WAR ON ROOSEVELT.

Lieut. Gov. Sherman Refuses Job-"Gets Even" for Slight.

Springfield.—Lieut. Gov. L. Y. Sherman has refused the place on the Spanish claims commission to which President Roosevelt had appointed him. At the same time Mr. Sherman declared himself for Speaker Cannon declared himself for Speaker Cannon

him. At the same time Mr. Sherman declared himself for Speaker Cannon for president, saying:
"I am willing to go with Speaker Cannon as far as the brush is cut and then to help cut the brush for him."

Sherman's refusal of a \$1,000 a year place under Roosevelt and his declaration for Cannon is taken to presage a finish fight in the state against the Roosevelt policies.

At the same time Sherman has, in a measure, evened up with the president for numerous slights that he thinks have been cast upon him. During fair week a year ago, when nearly all the state politicians were gathered in Syringfield. Sherman was to call the state politicians were gathered in Syringfield. Sherman was to state the property of the state of the would accept the would seriously consider its acceptance.

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came iron a short paragraph of news came from Washington to the effect that President Rosevelt desired a lawyer, and not a political, for the place on the interstate commerce commission.

This slighting imputation cut Sher, man to the quick, because he is known everywhere as a lawyer of ability and one whose love for his profession is unsurpassed. Sherman set about to get even, and now, with Rosevelt's name signed to a commission like the commission of the c

SIX DIE IN ARMOUR PLANT.

Fatal Explosion Occurs in Chicago

Chicago.—Six men were killed almost instantly and more than a score were injured by the explosion of a two-inch ammonia pipe in the stock-yards plant of Armour & Co. The authorities have begun an interestigation of conditions preceding and following the explosion. It is understood that they will make a special point of examining into the policy of secrecy said to have been pursued by subordinate officials at the Armour plant after the blaat occurred.

This is the third explosion of this kind at the plant within four months, the total death list being \$22. It is feared that this list will be swelled by the addition of names of a number of victims who are now at the Provident and other heaptiles. Experience has shown that persons who inhale ammonia furness are likely to contract pneumonia while recovering.

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Doctors End Work.

Rockford—The fity-sèventh annual meetingiof the Illinois State Medical society has closed, Just before adjournment word was received that Gov. Dencen had vetoed the optometry bill, against which the society had made a hard fight. Peoria was selected as officers were chosen: President, W. L. Baum, Chicago; first vice president, C. W. Lillie, East St. Louis; seend vice president, T. H. Culhane, Rockford; secretary, Edmund W. Weis, Oltawa; treasurer, Everett J. Brown, Decatur.

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Damages for Workman.

Havana.—Edward Hagan, a minor of this city, has received \$450 damages from the Clinton Gas company for injuries sustained by him by coming in contact with a live of the company of the company

Shoots Self in Head.
Jackson ville.—Cyrus Parrott, one of
the oldest reddents of Prentice county, took his life in his room while his
daughter was out looking after some
of the stock. Mr. Parrott placed the
sun between his legs, holying one
end of the barrel right under his chin,
the entire contents of the load entering his head.

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Mount Olive.—The Wabash accommodation from St. Louis ran into an
open switch here and demolished seven
freight cars standing on the
switch. Four trainmen were slightly
hurt. One passenger, Mrs. McMillan,
of Decatur, Ill., suffered a slight scalp
women.

Safe Blown; Post Office Out \$275.
Champaign.—The safe was blown at
the Ludlow post office and \$275 in
cash and stamps were taken. There
is no clow.

PRISON FOR HELEN DIXON

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Bloomington.—Tiring of her lawyer's policy of delay and effort to evoke sympathy for her, lielen Dixon, arrested last February on a charge of embezzienent of \$1,200 of the organ funds of the Oleaner society of the was treasurer, dismissed her legal advisor and asked to be taken into court. When she appeared before Judge C. D. Myers she bravely entered a pilea of guilty and was sentened of the pentientiary at Joliet for an indeterminate term.

The sudden decision of the fair prisoner created a sensation here, as a superior of the fair prisoner created as ensation here, as the sudden decision of the prisoner created as ensation here, as the summary of the sudden decision of the prisoner created as ensation here, as the summary of the sudden decision of the prisoner created as ensation here, as the summary of the summary of the sudden decision of the prisoner created as ensating the control of the summary of t

THREE DIE IN CIRCUS RIOT.

Drunken Employes Start Fight Which Results Fatally.

Mendota.—After terrorizing the city for eight hours, half-drunken em-ployes of a circus became involved in a general fight with citizens here, which resulted in the killing of three men and the serious injury of

men and the serious injury of a dozen others.

Defying the police department and scoffing at the streams turned upon them by a fire engine company, the rioters finally were quesked by a Kentuckian, King, of Earlsville, who fired repeatedly into the mob, fatally wounding two and seriously wounding two others.

In the fighting the entire police force was badly beaten up and the bluecoats were locked up in the depot waiting-room. The telegraph operator was similarly imprisoned in his room.

The dead are: Emory McIntyre,
Amboy, Ill.; Joe Falkner, showman;
George Sown, showman.

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Policeman Confesses to Holdup.
Chicago.—Patrolman John McKay,
of the Englewood police station, was
arrested while traveling his beat and
taken to the South Chicago police
station, where he was held in connection with the recent robbery of Anton
Jankowski. Immediately after arrivling at the station McKay was questioned by Lieut. Smith and Capt. Dorman and, breaking down, wept and
made a complete confession, they say.
In the confession McKay is said to
have pleaded drunkenness as an excuse for his action,

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Watchman in Hard Luck,
Auoras—Fred Martin went on
watch as a special policeman at the
Fox River Bleachery company's plant
for the first time the night of May 21,
and four hours after he had gone on
duty a desperado walked in, held him
up, took 121 away from him, and told
him to get out of the place and never
come back. Then, taking him by tho
coat collar, the intruder walked Martin from the building to the outside,
gave him several blown, and told him
to burry on his way. Martin has resigned his position.

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Aurora—According to statements made by General Manager Gruber and Chief Engineer Breckernige of the Burlington road to Mayor E. C. Finch, City Attorney C. F. Cityne and Alderman Fred Fauth in Chicago, the Burlington will spend 23,000,000 on improvements in Aurora before long, This includes a handsome new passenger station, elevated tracks, new freight yard, new locomotive shops and new freightbouses.

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\$30,000 Fire at Tuscela.
Tuscola.—Fire destroyed the yard
of the Jones Lamber company in a
few moments here. The total will be
about 120,000, about 131,5000 being corered by insurance. It is thought the
fiames originated from a spark falling
on the roof of the main shed.

Boy Saves Teacher's Life.
Peoria.—Plunging into the wate of the lilinois river to save Mrs. M mie B. Love, his school teacher, Fra Burg, aged 14 years, saved her fre drowning. For his deed he will recommended for a Carnegie medal.

Bishop Calls on Mitchell,
Spring Valley.—Bishop Spalding of
Peoria, and M. W. Ryan, of Springfield, secretary-treasurer of the United
Mine Workers of Illinois, came here
to visit John Mitchell at St. Margaret's
hospital.