

CHAPTER L THE SECOND GENERATION IS RE-MOVED.
When Daniel J. Bines died of apo-

THE SECOND GENERATION IS REWhen Daniel J. Bines died of apopolexy in his private care at Kasio
Junction no one knew just where to
reach either his old father or his
young son with the news of his death.
Bomewhere up the eastern slope of the
Bierras the old man would be leading,
as he had long chosen to lead each
gummer, the lonely life of a prospector. The young man, two years out of
Harvard, and but recently back from
an extended European tour, was at
some point on the North Atlantic
coast, beginning the season's pursuit
of happiness as he listed.
Only in a land so young that almost
the present dwellers therein has a
ti might we find individualities the
so decisively fail of a family of Blass in
roof, Intanch and blossom, tast it
ingith the state of the line stands
the figure of Peter Blies, the romancer
would tell it. First of the line stands
the figure of Peter Blies, the ploneer,
contemporary with the stirring days
of Fremont, of Kit Carson, of Harney
and Bridger; the fearless strivers
toward an ever-receding west, fascinating for its untried dangers as for its
fabled wealth—the stury, grave men
who fought and tolled and hoped and
realized in varying measure, but who
led in soher truth a life such as the
colors of no taicteller shall ever he
high enough to reproduce.
Next came Daniel J. Blines, a type of
the builder and organizer who followed the trail biased by the earlier
ploneer; the genius who, finding the
magic realm opened, forthwith became
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tis exploiter to its wat renow
his own large profit, onling the
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high event and the condition of the
ment and of savager,
Now would there be wanting

—a figure of this present day, containing, in potency at least, the stanch qualities of his two rugged forbears—the ventureone spirit that set his restiless grandsire to roving westward, the power to group and coordinate, to "think three moves ahead" which had made his father a man of affairs; and, further, he had something modern of his own that neither of the other possessed, and yes parent vine: a disposition perhaps a bit less streamous, turning back to the risen rather than forward to the setting sun; a tendeacy to rest a little from the toil and turning back to the risen rather than forward to the setting sun; a tendeacy to rest a little from the toil and turnity to cultivate some graces subtler than those of adventure and commercialism; to make the most of what had, been done rather than strain to the doing of needless more; to live, in short, like a philosopher and a gentlemen are wnot to enjoy.

And now the central figure had gone suddenly at the age of 52, after the way of certain men who are quick, ardent and generous in their living. From his inxurious private carrier, to the millionaire, had telegrapued to the headquarters of one important rail-way company the death of its president, and to various mining, milling and lumbering companies the death of their president, vice president or managing director, as the case might be. For the widow and only daughter word of the exiamity had gone to a mountain resort not fast from the family rain resort not fast from the family resort and re

For the widow and only daughter word of the calamity had gone to a mountain resort not far from the family home at Montana City.

There promised to be delay in reaching the other two. The son would early read-the news, Toler decided, unless perchance he were off at sea, since the death of a figure like Bines would be told by every daily newspaper in the country. He telegraphed, however, to the young man's New York shartments and to a Newport address, on the chance of finding him.

Locating old Peter b.nes at this sea-

the chance of finding him.

Locating old Peter Lines at this season of the year was a feat never lightly to be undertaken, nor for any trivial end. It being now the 10th of June, it could be known with certainty only that in one of four states he was prowing through some wooded canyon, colling over a windy pas, or scaling a mountain sheerly, in his ancient and best loved sport of prospecting. Knowing his habits, the rashest guesser would not have attempted to say more definitely where the old; man might be. The most promising plan Toler could definitely where the old-man might be.
The most promising plan Toler could
devise was to wire the superintendent
of the "One Girl" mine at Skiplap.
The elder Bines, he knew, had passed
through Skiplap about June 1, and had
left, perhaps, some inkling of his proposed route; if it chanced, indeed, that
he had taken the trouble to propose

Pangburn, the mine superintendent, leaves to the word "dead," had sugon receipt of the news, dispatched fivemen on the search in as many differmen on the search in as many differmen on the search in as many differment of stupefaction.
"Nobody slee dead—jest Dan'I ...
"Nobody slee dead—jest Dan'I ...
"Two word in the superintendent in the search in the superintendent in the search in the superintendent in



"WHAT'S DOIN' !"

least, looking up new pay rock against the ever possible time of adversity. And so he loitered through the moun-tains, resting here, climbing there, making always a shrewd, close reading

making always as hrewd, climoning uters, making always a shrewd, close reading of the rocks. Billy Brus found him at the end of his second day's search. A little off the trail, at the entrance to a pocket of the canyon, he towered erect to peer down when he heard the noise of the messenger's ascent.

Billy Brus, riding up the trail, halted, nodded, and was silent. The old man returned his salutation as briedy. These things by men who stay much alone come to be managed with verbal economy. They would talk presently, but greetings were awkward.

Billy Brus took one foot from its stirrup and turned in his saddle, pulling the leg up to a restril position. Then he spat, musingly, and looked back down the canyon almiessly, throwing his eyes from side to side where the gray grantite ledges showed through the tall spruce and pine trees. But the old man knew had been sent for.

"Well, Billy Brus, what's doin!" "Well, Billy Brus, what's doin!" "

sent for.

"Well, Billy Brus, what's doin'?"

Billy Brus squirmed in the saddle, spat again, as with sudden resolve, and said:

"Why—uh—Dan'l J.—he's dead."

The old man repeated the words, dazedly.

dazedly.
"Dan'l J.—he's dead;—why, who else
is dead, too!"
Billy Brow's emphasis, cunningly contrived by him to avoid giving promlinence to the word "dead," had suggested this inquiry in the first mo-

"Why, this here dispatch is signed by young Toler—that's his confidential man."

"Nobody else!"

The old man was peering at him sharply from under the gray protruding brows.

"Well. If you must know, Uncle Peter, this is what the notice says that come by wire to the Ledge office," and he stake office of the thing the state of th

"Well, last time Dan'l J. was-up to Skiplap, there was a swell party on the car-kind of a coppery-lookin' blonde. Allie Ash, the brakeman on No. 4, he tells me she used to be in Spokane, and now she'd got her hooks on to some mini-property up in the Ogeur d'Alens. Course, this mightn't be the one."

d'Alena. Course, tass magnunt se tae one."

The old man had ceased to listen. He was aroused to the need of action. "Get movin', Billy! We can get down to Eden to-night; we'll have the moon fur two hours on the trall soon's the sun's gone. I can get 'em to drive me over to Skiplap first thing to-morrow, and I can have 'em make me up a train there fur Montana City. Was he—"

he—"
"Dan'l J. has been took home—the
noozepaper says."
They turned back down the trail, the
old man satride Billy Brue's horse, followed by his pack mule and preceded
by Billy.

It seems perfectly evident that whales must hear when in the water. This inference is confirmed, says the London Field, by the comparatively small development of the other sense organs. The eye, for instance, is very small, and can be of little use even at the comparatively small depths to which whales are now believed to descend.

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The eye of th

fish.

Failing this explanation, it is difficult to imagine how whales can find their way about in the semi-darkness and avoid collisions with rocks and rock-

Chinese Persimmon.

Chinese Persimmon.

There is a curious thing about Chinese persimmons—the greater portion are grown from grafts on the "black date" tree. The young date tree is cut off square, and the graft made on top. This results in a most curious appearance of a mature persimmon orchard. To a beight of about four feet there is the rough dark bark of the date tree, and then a sharp change to the light-colored smooth bark of the persimmon tree.

"How man," replied the clayer one, "if you have a week; if I have to walk, once will be saougal"—Tow here Stern States and to walk, once will be saougal"—Tow here Stern States and to walk, once will be saougal"—Tow here Stern States and to walk, once will be saougal"—Tow here Stern States and to walk, once will be saougal"—Tow here Stern States and the saougal of the saougal of

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

Brigiam Young's Home Sold.

Nauvoo.—Brigham Young's old home in this city has been sold. Capt Joseph Reichtmann, an old river man, has purchased the property for 1400. The structure is built of brick and contains six rooms, two halls and a large cell-solder of the Latter Day. Sentes in 1833. These of the rooms were used as individual bed chambers for three of his favorite wives and the other three were utilized-as sitting rooms for the master. The names of the three wives, the only three who ever were allowed privileges in this house, were Lucy Decker Young, Amelia Partridge Young and Harriet Cook Young. These women occupied the house if years ago. The house has been forsaken since the Mormons were drives from Hancock county in 1846.

To Establish "Tent City."

County in 1846.

To Establish "Tent City."

Chicago.—Mrs. Edward L. Gaylord, who returned recently from a tour of eastera camps for tuberculosi sufferers, amounced that she had secured 300 actes of land near Naperville, III, and the Visiting Nurses' association at Glencoe and summer. Mrs. Gaylord inspected especially the camp at Liberty-ville, N. Y. Last fall Mrs. Gaylord gave 225,000 to the nurses' association for the consumption camp at Glencoe. This camp was discontinued because the owner of the land feared detriment to the value of his property.

Barn and Horses Burned.

to the value of his property.

Barn and Horses Burned.

New Berlin.—A barn on the farm of George M. Coons was struck by lightning and in a few minutes was burned to the ground. Four horses, one of which was valued at 250, were creamed. There were also 3.00 bushels of corn, 100 bushels of corn, 100 bushels of cost and three or four tons of hay destroyed. Twenty-wise hundred bushels of corn in rail pens located about 75 feet from the barn also caught fire, but were saved before much damage resulted. There was \$100 insurance on the barn, but the horses and feed will be a clear loss.

Raise Wages of Hospital Employes. Elgim—Acting upon the recommendation of Superintendent Whitman, the trustees of the Northern Illinois insane hospital have raised the wages of several classes of employes. The action included the following resolution passed at the meeting of the board: "All supervisors, nurses and attendants who have been in the service of the invitation for a year or more will beginning June 1. All head attendants of the wards will receive the same increase, irrespective of their time of service. Raise Wages of Hospital Employes

Electrical Contractors' Officers.
Rovic Island.—The Illinois Electrical
Contractors' association hold its annual meeting here, closting the business
session with the election of the following officers: President, John T. Marron,
Rock Island; vice president, F. B.
Bolte, Esat St. Louis; secretary, C. R.
Kreider, Chicago; treasurer, E. E. Gibson, Decatur; directors, Henry Newgard, Chicago; Charles Stap, Peoria;
J. W. Tanner Danville; delegate to national convention, John T. Marron,
Rock Island.

Rock Irland.

Rosewelt to Visit University.
Champaign—The citizens of Champaign and Urbana, and the authorities of the university will a year from now be called upon to entertain the chief magistrate of 20,000,000 people. This formation was received in a tolegram from Col. John C. Eversman, thich stated that Congressman McKinley had received assurance from the White House that if the president makes his contemplated trip to the middle west next spring he will include the University of Illinols in his titnerary.

versity of Illinois in his litherary.

Oarlinville Knights of Pythias.

Oarlinville—The Knights of Pythias of this city met and elected the following officers: Chancellor commander, F. E. Gibson; prelate, Tacodore Surman; master-at-arms, B. M. Burke; master of work, J. W. Kessinger; inner guard, C. T. Woodward, outer guard, E. C. Cookson. The newly elected off-cers will be installed the first meeting in July.

In July.

Has Villa Grove Pastorate.

Villa Grove.—Villa Grove is to be included in the pastorate of Rev. Father Quatman, who recently was transferred from Pana to Tuscola, where he is now stationed. Father Quatman is a polished orator and has made himself exteremely popular wherever he has had charge of a rectorate.

Horse Show Well Attended.
Litterberry.—The annual horse show was held at Litterberry and was witnessed by a thousand people. This is a big event in Morgan country, and had not a heavy rain interfered serionaly with the programme of the day several thousands would have been in attendance.

Illinois Editors Stirred Up.
Chicago.—The Illinois Press association, in annual session, decided to use every means in its power to get congress to refrain from changing the present arrangement under which newspapers are handled by the post office department. Circular 25 of the opostal department has caused much anniety to the hundreds of members of the association, and the editors decided to take the matter up at the national convention of press associations in Indianapolis. Their position is that the annual decit of \$12,00,000 in that department of the national post office devoted to handling newsyllegitimate use of the mails by publications that are not, strictly speaking, newspapers.

To Test Validity of Law.

Ing. newspapers.

To Test Validity of Law.

Thicago.—Proceedings to test the validity of the Mueller law and the Issuance of \$15,000,000\$ in certificates by the city were commenced in the circuit court. A bill asking that the city officials be engined from attempting to raise mone? on the certificates was filed by E. L. Lobdell, F. B. Peabody and J. McLaren. A decision is expected from the supreme court of the state within six months. It is for the sale within six months. It is for the sale of these certificates that the advocates of municipal ownership of street railways expect to derive the funds for the purchase of the companies by the City of Chicago.

Democratic State Convention,
Peoria.—The Democratic state
convention will be held here on Aug.
21—the date fixed by the new primary law. The call for the state convention will state that only delegates vention will state that only delegates holding credentials from the county clerks of their respective counties, as provided by the new primary iaw, will be recognized by the state committee in making up the temporary roll of delegates of the convention. This rule will ship out those delegates selected, by county conventions already held, unless they should be again elected in compliance with the requirements of the new law.

the new law.

Charges Casting of Illegal Votes.
Clinton.—The city council by a vote
of six to one decided to grant the petition of Panni M. Palmer contesting,
the election of Alderman Frank Galinterest of the petition. Was filed by
counsel for Gallacher and was argued
at length by both sides, but the prayer of the petitioner was allowed and
the council fixed June 14, in the council chamber, as the time and place for
taking depositions. Falure claims in
his petition that there were enough
illegal votes cast to change the result
of the election in his favor.

of the election in his favor.

Gets Long Penitentiary Sentence.

Gaiceburg-Reuben Good was sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary

for brutal mistreatment of Lizzie Anderson, a girl placed in his family by

the Illipols Home and Ald society,

Judge Thompson, in promorcifully,

Judge Thompson, and promorcifully,

claring him to be worse than a mur
derer. Mrs. Good, who is under heavy

bond as an accomplice, pleaded with

the court to let her go to prison in her

husband's place. The Anderson girl

was in the hospital for some time in a

precatious condition as the result of

the attack.

Fatality at Pleasure Park.
Decatur.—Ralph Porter, aged 15
years, was drowned in the presence of
hundreds of pleasure seekers at Dreamland park. The lad was bathing in the
park lake. He could not swim and got
beyond als depth. Other bathers noticed him disappear beneath the surface, and is young man named Raven
Seefrorth attempted to rescue him, but
in vain. In the struggle to save Porter
Seefroith became exhausted and was
almost drowned himself. Porter's
home was at Stonington, Ill.

Bome was at Stonington, iii.

Biaff of G. A. R. Commander.
Chicago.—Edwin H. Buck, recently elected commander behavior of the commander behavior of the commander behavior of the commander of th

Taylorville Man Insane.
Taylorville.—Harry McArthur was
adjudged insane and taken to Jacksonville. The man barricaded himself inhome and threatened to kill anyone who came near him.

Found Not Guilty of Murder,
Lewiston.—The trial of Dr. Robwel
Emery of Pooria and Leo Shunk and
Earl Busuer of Farmington, charged,
with the murder of the infant child of
Pearl Weaver at Canton, has closed,
the verdict being not guilty. The state,
failed, it is said, to get most of its important evidence before the jury.