she is recompensed for daring to win

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PRINCE LUCIFER

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CHAPTER XXX. Peg at the Hall.

About the middle of the night a man spying into corners. He was splashed Derby to mind his eye, and let no livrode up to the door of the Inlet House, with mud from hard riding-he was and beat upon it with both fists. "Peg! Peg Patton!" he shouted.

"Open, you she-pirate!" But the she-pirate failed to appear. He spurred up and down, and round about the place; he thundered at the here?" he cried. threshold, he banged on the shutters. The silence of death reigned. Peg's quail. house was her fortress, and a tolerably

deep, the man cried: "Is Jetta Ravenel in there, Peg? have married a wife and lost her!

The echoes alone replied.

for twenty-four hours. He put his haven when the master comes back!" horse's head to the nearest shutter, voice called from within:

"You have no wife, you young reprothrough you! Is Basil Hawkstone to the floor and planted her knee on his dead, that you have taken possession of breast. In the brawny hands of this

window, struck the horse violently, and pigmy, a mere child. sent him galloping down the forest path, with his drunken rider clinging about his neck in a state of savage be-

"Prince Lucifer dead?" he muttered. ed Peg. "No: but, by Heaven! it's time for him to die! If he comes back to the Tempest alive, he'll make short work of He brought the rope.

Nothing further occurred to disturb going to do?" he quavered. the peace of the Inlet House that night. breakfast for herself and her guest; yourself." then she said to Jetta Ravenel:

"I'm going up to Tempest Hall to see what that man is doing there. Dare you stay here alone with the dead till I "It is not the dead that I fear, but the

living, Peggy!" "Well, bar the door after me, and

voice outside." With that Peg Patton stepped out

into the day, and set her face grimly ous eyes. toward Tempest Hall. In the great grain fields the harvesters were moving about at their labors;

sheep and cattle grazed on the tawny moors; the fishing boats were out-life seemed to be going on at the island in grenadier stride, Peg mounted the slope to the horseshoe gate and looked over

A flock of pigeons cooed in the sun about the old dials; in vague disquiet venel!" the dogs whined in the stone porch. Not one of the servants was visible. Presently she heard a shuffling step in with Joe Derby, and locked the library the lane behind her, and turning, saw door, followed by a storm of curses Joe Derby. He looked terrified and demoralized

"Oh, Lord! Peg Patton," he cried, "there's strange things going on here out about all night, looking for the governess that's run away, and he's as mad as a March hare. Bless you, he's do next, nobody knows-go off in delirium tremens, most likely, for one thing, as he's drinking at an awful rum one, sure enough!" quavered Der-"Why did you let him land on the

Tempest?" demanded Peg, sternly, dire confusion reigned. "You had your orders from the master

Joe looked discomfited and shaky. rampaging around, ordering us as if evil-doer!" we were dirt. And being a Hawkstone, nobody but Harris dared say a word. He were always a dare-devil sortwere Mr. Vincent-and at present he's Jetta Ravenel. that wild no man can hold him."

"You coward!" snorted Peg; "why didn't you help Harris."

"Lor"," said Joe, in an aggrieved cent walked into Harris with a sixshooter. Who was a-going to interwere his'en-he's got 'em, anyway!" resignedly. "And Mrs. Otway, she can't move a step, and the servants are he was a-tearing round the island looking for her, and ruining Mr. Basil's best Vincent Hawkstone?" horses. My advice to that young lady Vincent Hawkstone is bent on mis-

peated Peg, in a passion. "A nice lot of servants you and your mates are! What is Basil Hawkstone going to say

the face of Mr. Vincent," he grumbled; he's going to stay there till Basil "for, if anything happens to his cousin Hawkstone appears. The servants are -and who knows where Basil Hawk- so demoralized, you must go below, stone has gone or when's he's coming Mrs. Otway, and keep them in hand back ?- young cock-o'-the walk will en- till matters mend." ter into possession here-being the heir -and what then? I was born and reared on the Tempest-I ain't a-going to stairs, and put her carefully on a sofa, in this dismal den. Did Dudley bring be turned off it at my time of life."

when he gets back he'll pitch you neck and heels into the sea!" cried Peg. said. "As for me, I must hurry back the island. Merci! how haggard and ceed in preventing Secretary Taft's bravely up, he laid his hand down or "Shame on ye, I say! Where may Mr. to the Inlet—it isn't safe to leave Miss queer you look!—not at all like the nomination, they will get Theodore his friend's shoulder and, without cent be at the present time?"

over as quick as he did Harris,"

count-books. At a cabinet stood Vincent Hawkstone, rummaging among his covisin's private effects opening letters.

door. His handsome, dissipated face grew dark with wrath. "You she-pirate, what do you want

She gave him a look that made

"The last that I heard of you, Vinsecure one, too. With curses loud and Come, wake up, woman, and help me leaves it, working all sorts of mischiefbreaking, entering, assaulting, robbing -not to mention that marriage busi- voice. His brain was still full of the fumes ness with Miss Ravenel? You traitor, of liquor; he had been drinking madly you thief! You'll be jailed at Whit-

With an oath, he dashed down hi with some vague purpose of spurring papers, and caught up a chair, as if to through, when suddenly a hoarse, stern fell the bold creature. But she was of Tempest Island some day—then I I have important business on hand, too quick for him. Before he could comprehend her purpose, she seized bate! Be off, or I'll put moonlight him in a tremendous grip, hurled him a free man." prodigious woman, Vincent Hawkstone, An iron bar, thrust out through the man though he was, found himself a

"Joe Derby!" she called. Joe looked in at the door, and grew

"Bring me a strong rope!" command-

Joe's cowardly old legs fairly bent under him, but he dared not refuse. "Oh, lor', Peg, whatever are you a

"Bind him. If you had possessed the When morning dawned, Peg prepared pluck of a cat you might have done it ed, "will you behave like a gentleman

"By the great horn spoon, this is bold business, Peg!" groaned Joe. She kept one hand on Vincent's windpipe-with the other she held him flat

Joe obeyed. In a twinkling he was sword. There! you have your knife riding eyes.

He glared up at his captor with furi-

nove an inch.

"Wait till I get free," he said, softly, "and I will burn the Inlet House over vour head! Peg snapped her fingers in scorn.

"Better save your wind, sir, to make explanations to Mr. Basil. The rope is With her grim, strong, and here you must lie till your cousin comes-whether it be for one hour or four-and-twenty! I hope to the Lord he'll shoot you dead when he hears of your marriage with Jetta Ra-

She snatched up a bunch of keys from the library-table, and went out from the man on the floor.

"Look here, Joe," said Peg, "which of these keys belongs to the granary' Go and let old Harris out before the this morning!. Mr. Vincent has been rats eat him. Tell him to get back his master's account books and money as quick as he can, and let nobody go near the library while Vincent Hawkstone is locked Harris in the granary, and taken there. I've clipped the wings of your all his keys and accounts, and what he'll bird for you; now keep him-d'ye hear? -till Prince Lucifer comes."

"Yes, Peggy-yes, old gal-you be by, in stupid wonder.

Peg went first to the kitchen, where

"A precious lot you are!" she cried glowering in at the frightened servants He rubbed his sunburnt ear and sighed. the salt that's put in your porridge, to "Lor', Peg, Mr. Basil was gone, and stand by, and see such things done afore any of us knew it, here he was, here, and raise no outcry against the

She mounted to the chamber where Mrs. Otway, crippled and helpless, lay bemoaning the fate of her favorite,

"She's gone, Peggy-nobody knows where!" cried the unfortunate house keeper at sight of the brown woman. "Perhaps she's drowned herself off the voice, "women have no logic. Mr. Vin- rocks. I tried to send word to the mainland, but Vincent Hawkstone would let no person leave the island. fere then? He said the money and keys It all happened under this roof, and yet I was powerless to help her, Peggy

"Be calm, ma'am," said Peg, dryly. afraid of their lives. He's threatened "Jetta Ravenel is at my house, safe and she really mean to stay here long?" us all with fire and slaughter if we sound, and there she will stay for the don't find Miss Ravenel. All last night present. What's become of her brother who was brought to this island by

is to make tracks for the mainland as Otway. "Sarah went to the cedar quick as maybe, for the Lord knows chamber last night, and found it emp-Vincent had been drinking himself helpless for hours; but he roused "You coward!-you coward!" re- up about midnight, and began tearing

up and down, and ordering us all from "I've settled him for a space," said Peg, grimly. "He's down now on the

"Well, it ain't safe to go a-flying in library floor, bound hand and foot, and She snatched the housekeeper up in place!" he cried.

alling Anne and Sarah to attend her. "Here you can keep an eye on the The dejection on Mr. Derby's counte- ther goes wrong, I'll be again to the Ravenel has not taken kindly to that fore. But, please God, if it's possible, sudden change of husbands." "Hanged if I know! Somewhere in- we'll have the master back by sunset." side most likely. It won't do for you to With that she stalked out of the his hair.

meddle with him, Peg-he'll knock you house, and round to the granary. Joe "Plague take her obstinacy! The ruse

advancing along the road, and hurried quits with that girl, at last! At last she said, sternly, "you Basil Hawkstone's heart! But what

were always a trusty man, which is brings you here tonight, Vincent? You more than can be said of some of these ought to be pursuing your lost bride. islanders, with a contemptuous look at Did you wish to find a sympathetic ear Joe. "Be off to Whithaven as fast as in which to pour your marital grievwind and tide will take you, and if ance? It is now six o'clock"-glancing Basil Hawkstone is there, bring him at a timepiece on the mantel-"and at back in your boat; and if he's gone fur- seven I have an engagement that canther, telegraph him that he must come not be delayed. I will give you just ten with speed. You know the need, man. minutes in which to unbosom yourself Be lively, now-you haven't a minute

"Lively it is, Peg!" answered Sampson, cheerfully. "I'll find the master- fear in his face was very unpleasant. never fear," and down the slope he went to the landing place. Peg, with a parting injunction to Mr.

ing creature go near the library, fol- I am in a deuce of a scrape, and you red and wild-eyed with hard drinking. lowed the old boatman. He started guiltily as Peg opened the

Joe, at the horseshoe gate, gazed af ter the two till they vanished. Peg!" he muttered; then he shuffled in-

osity, drew near to the library window, mercy?" and peered in at Vincent Hawkstone lying on the oak floor, bound hand and cent Hawkstone, you had been ordered foot-helpless as a fly in a web-van- times in the past, he is all the more once. He sat down with me, and we from this island-outlawed-forbidden quished-made captive by a woman to set foot here again. How is it that As Derby's shadow darkened the pane vials of his wrath." you are back, as soon as the master the prisoner turned his prostrate head, and his eyes met the islander's. "Joe!" he called, in a persuasive

"Well, sir?" faltered Derby. "Come in here and cut this rope!" "Lor', sir-I can't! I'm afraid!"

"Joe Derby, cut this rope, I say, and be quick about it, too! I shall be lord shoot you dead the moment I am again et."

"Oh, sir! Lor', sir! you do go on "Make haste! I've a hundred dolars in my left-hand vest pocket, Joe-

take it, it is yours!" Derby's hand clutched the window There was a moment of suspense, then again, and he refused?" ne slowly raised the sash and scrambled through, hanging his head in

"Out with your jack-knife!" com nanded Vincent.

He was frightened beyond measuretoo frightened, perhaps, to fully understand what he was about. "Look here, Mr. Vincent," he falter-

and go peaceably away from the Tempest, and leave what doesn't as yet belong to you, if I do this thing, which Lor' knows, I oughtn't to do?" "Try me and see, Derby, but don't have sworn to help me-now keep your olic Tillmanites into the conversation keep me waiting! That she-devil drew

bound hand and foot. Peg drew the out-now open the blade, you cowardly don't open it again till you hear my cords mercilessly tight-he could not blackguard! My wrists-free my wrists first! And. Derby, groaning at his own weakness, bent down, with kneeking

knees, and severed the cords that held Vincent Hawkstone!

CHAPTER XXXI.

In a certain secluded street of Whithaven, behind a high wall and an immensely tall evergreen hedge, stood a small, dilapidated cottage, that looked in?" liked a hermit retired from the world Somebody had died there under strange circumstances a few years previous, and from this, or some other cause, the place had fallen to ruinous shunned it, open lots bounded itneighbors were few. The street outside the shaky wooden gate was little to the whole vicinity. Nobody cared nuptials? to peer through the unpruned evergreens, or disturb the reign of moths and cobwebs behind the closed shutters ed Vincent, gloomily. wooden gate and knocked long and fu- rush for him?"

riously-yea, like one who knew that eyebrows. somebody on the other side could give

bolts that held the gate, and a smart not spare you another minute, Vincent! French maid in cap and apron confronted the visitor. mmediately!" said the man.

was making ineffectual attempts to like." warm the chilly atmosphere—a mean, nusty parlor, lighted by oil-lamps. Vincent Hawkstone looked around with an amused laugh.

"Good Heaven!" he cried, stumbling n a hole in the moth-eaten carpet and me behind the door!" barely saving his head from sharp contact with the chimney-piece; "does then?" your mistress enjoy the retirement of this charming place, Celende? Does

The maid shrugged her shoulders "Monsieur, it is barbarous! Rats, mice, spiders, dust! Madame is a heroine, but tonight will end it all, surely. forth across that dangerous carpet, with the sweat of nervous fear starting out of his forehead.

turn back now," he muttered, under his breath. "If this woman does not tating help me tonight I am lost!" The swish of a silken train, the tap muttered, then took up his hat and of high heels, and Mademoiselle Zephyr

withdrew She raised her pretty eyebrows as

Vincent rushed to meet her. "By my soul, Zephyr, my fair sybar ite, you have found a cheerful hiding-"Prince Lucifer, her brawny arms, carried her down- keen as he is, would never discover you you my letter?"

"Yes," she answered. "He also told whole household. Mrs. Otway," she me that you were amusing yourself at Ravenel there alone. If anything fur- new-made bride-groom, I fear Jetta Roosevelt. Let there be no misunder-

-not a second more." He came close up to her chair, drawing his breath hard. The desperate "You and I, Zephyr, have entered into an alliance against Prince Lucifer -our common enemy. I come to remind you of it. To tell you the truth,

"You have committed unpardonable sins in Basil's absence-eh?" she smil-"She's a whole handful-is that ed. "When he comes back to the Tempest, and finds how matters have gone to the garden, and, led by a fatal curi- in his absence, he will show you no

nust help me out."

"Too true!" groaned Vincent. "And Because he has forgiven me so many said, and of course I knew him at likely now to overwhelm me with the "You are afraid of him?" she said.

"Mortally," he acknowledged.

sneered Vera. "Well, without doubt, I had, and you may be sure I did no you will be made to smart for taking say anything about it. I say this just possession of Tempest Island and all to show that the story sent out about upon it, before your time had lawfully our meeting did Mr. Rockefeller an come." Again she glanced impatiently injustice. toward the clock. "Times flies, Vincent. will remember you. If you refuse, I'll and you are keeping me from my toil-He took a fresh turn across the

motheaten carpet, coming back to her, as to the value of the land and the this state, shall be, and is hereby, nowever, like the needle to the magnet. character of the people. That was my abolished on and after the first day of "Have you forgiven Prince Lucifer his scorn of you?" he said, hoarsely. "Have you forgotten that you once entreated him on your knees to love you 600,000 for educational purposes last hereby established for this state, un-Her smiling little face changed.

hortly. "Your heart has not softened toward

do you ask such absurd questions?" "Look here!" cried Vincent Hawk-

She looked up at him

"How tragic you grow! I have recalled Basil Hawkstone, you know, rom his chase after Bee, and appointed Undoubtedly he is on his way from New York at this very moment; at any rate, he will be sure to appear at the time and place named by me."

He started nervously. "A tryst!-tonight, Vera?-before he goes down to the island?"

"Yes. How wild and strange you

look! Do you wish to kill your cous-"Yes," replied Vincent, deliberately; "I wish to kill him, for I have no safe-

ty but in his destruction!' "Pooh!" she scoffed! "high tragedy may be fascinating, but it is also danneglect and decay. House-hunters gerous, and after a while it becomes a done with that troublesome fellow Ga-done with that troublesome fellow Ga-while the train carries the million-licemen shall be entitled to receive briel? Is he still at the island, whithraversed-duliness and solitude clung er you carried him to assist at your

"No, he made off from the Tempe as soon as his wits returned," answerof the house. And yet, on the night knows where he is at the present through, and the railroad folders do the rural policemen for his county "Heaven only which followed the events of the last date! No matter-he has served his hapter, a man came to the shaky purpose. I take it you never cared a She lifted her lovely

"I have had many admirers in my day, but never one that I found so in-After a while he heard a sound of tolerable as that boy. What I am to do light feet along the mossy flags of the with him I cannot tell." She arose with walk, a hand pushed back the rusty an impatient gesture. "Really, I must By this time Celende is quite wild. As I said before, your cousin will be in "I want to see your mistress, and Whithaven tonight. I shall meet him in another place, but he will follow me "Allons, monsieur!" And the maid here, to recover his daughter. We shall shot the bolts into place, and then ran probably have an interesting interon before, and ushered him into a view," She made an eloquent grimace. damp, moldy little parlor, where a fire 'I will permit you to be present, if you

He grew pale. "Heaven above! Do you think I mean to risk a personal encounter with Prince Lucifer! What! confront him face to face? Not I! You must put

"You wish to stab him in the dark,

His cowardly eyes would not meet her bright, derisive gaze. He looked straight down at the floor.

"You pledged your word to help me, Vera," Vincent grumbled "Have I not done so?" she answered. You could never have married Jetta Then she went out, and Vincent Ravenel but for my aid. My dear ally, Hawkstone began to pace back and make any little arrangement with your con-cience that you like-n'importe. am quite willing to oblige you. At

"I have gone so far that I cannot Pasil Hawkstone at this house." He stood for a moment grimly medi-"At eight sharp, I will be here," he

eight o'clock, remember, you will find

To be Continued.

Possibility of Roosevelt.—Some of Mr. Bryan's friends cherish the deluention may nominate a reactionary candidate and that this would make The Chicago convention will do nothing of the kind. If the reactionary elements in the Republican party suc-

standing about that.

Miscellaneous Reading.

TILLMAN AND ROCKEFELLER.

Story of a Meeting of Two Distinguish ed Men on Train. Senator Tillman returned to Washington to-day from the south, but press dispatches recounting a conference he had with John D. Rockefeller on a railroad train in Georgia had preceded him, and therefore, he had an explanation to make. Some of his colleagues charged him with having deserted the common people to hobnob with plutocracy, but he denied this, and declared that he could prove that the "desertion was by Mr. Rockefeller, who sought the interview.'

"You know," drawled Mr. Tillman, n his inimitable way, "a man came to my seat in the Pullman car, and before he had a chance to introduce himself was struck with the fact that his face radiated sunshine, and I said to myself, "Here is an optimist, if ever "'I'm Mr. Rockefeller,' the man

talked until I reached my station, about an hour I should say. Mr Rockefeller did not mention legislation, the recent panic, nor in any way "And fear makes cowards of us all," Intimate he had any more money than

"But I got in a little talk on my own nook," continued the senator, "Mr Rockefeller seemed to be interested in the country through which we were passing, and plied me with questions opportunity.

"I remembered that he had credited with having given away \$35 .- after the first day of May, 1908, is pressions of Andrew Carnegie and "I forget nothing," she answered, philanthropists of that ilk in favor of on the recommendation of the senagiving more money to Tuskegee and tors and members of the house of repother schools for the negroes. I told him? You hate him as much as ever, Mr. Rockefeller that there were millions of whites in the south, whites de- sion, composed of three discreet citiscended from pure English and Irish zens in each county, one of whom and Scotch who were living there pour shall be the sheriff of said county and Scotch, who were living there poverty stricken and ignorant, poor bestone, roughly; "I fancy you have some cause of their ignorance, and that the compensation other than that now or private game of your own afoot, Vera. northern millionaires never thought However that may be, one thing is im- of helping them. Mr. Rockefeller perative-Prince Lucifer must never seemed to be interested, and I warmed dollars per day and mileage, when return to Tempest Island alive! You up to the subject, injecting some vitri- actually engaged in the discharge of here and there."

The senator paused in his story in order to complete a laugh that interfered with his flow of language. He was exploding like a gasolene motor exhaust as he continued: "You know. a tryst with him tonight in Whithaven Mr. Rockefeller is so used to giving a tryst with him tonight in Whithaven Mr. Rockefeller is so used to giving to organize by selecting a chairman and secretary, and they shall, on or ordinary tone, as if that was all there before the said date, elect a chief of was to it: That will have to be remedied. Such a condition must not be. "Well, sir, it sounded so like Theodore Roosevelt that I couldn't help be selected for a term of eight months thinking how much I'd like to get them two fellows together.

"We went on talking, and I told him how the New York moneyed crowd run our southern railroads. I had a chance to get in a good rap at conditions on the Southern at the junction near Aiken, S. C. The train comes down there with Pullman cars for the millionaires bound for Alken and day of each month out of the ordinary coaches for the poor people going on down the line. The poor people get out while the train carries the millionaires-think I called them 'd-d millionaires' in talking to Mr. Rockefeller proper authority; but no fees shall be on to Aiken. Then the train comes charged in any criminal case by any back and picks up the poor people. The train is scheduled to run right not announce this discrimination in and direct their movements and assign favor of the rich folks.

"We talked on, and Mr. Rockefeller my station. I got out and that is the last I saw of him. I didn't mention Standard Oil and neither did he." Senator Tillman's colleagues pro- pense.

nounced him vindicated.—Washington special of January 25 to Philadelphia Ledger.

HIS TERRIBLE EYES.

Senator Cass Could Almost Paralyze

Man With a Look. Giant heads, bodies and brains vere Webster and Cass. All the trength of New Hampshire granite was concentrated in those two sons. To look upon them made the ordinary man feel small. Wonderful eyes they to shiver with dread when one or the other allowed his glance to fall upon rant themselves. No policeman, actthem. Cass could look through a stranger in a way to make his brain all mentality and fill the victim with paralytic emotions.

No man dared take liberties with Cass. In 1846 the proprietor of the National hotel in Washington was a man who so closely great senator from Michigan that he was often mistaken for him. An old friend, returning from a journey, entered the lobby and, seeing him leaning against the desk, slipped up behind and hit him a terrific whack on the shoulder, saying cheerily and simultaneously: "Hello, old man! Here I am back again. How are you?" Senator Cass straightened up his six feet three and, turning upon the assailant to assist in capturing criminals and his terrible, bloodshot eyes, almost suppressing lawlessness; and in the annihilated him with a look. Not a word was spoken. That look was ample. The stranger was so "rattied" in his own. that he could not even apologize, but slunk dejectedly out of the hotel. over for service or execution any pa-

Later in the day when congress was

supposed to be in session the stranger

quired to serve all criminal returned to the hotel to shake hands without cost; and they shall be enwith the proprietor and tell him all about the Cass incident. Walking regular fees in all civil cases." waiting for a greeting, surprised him their feet that night and day the Ton-No matter how many official state- me in a deuce of a scrape this morn- over the most dangerously rough and peasants eat them with bread that has with: "See here, old fellow, you go The sullen blood arose to the roots of ments Mr. Roosevelt may issue declining. Why, you know, I took old Cass smooth places. From a narrow heel oftentimes been rubbed with garlic. ing a third term, he will seize the Re- for you, slapped him on the back, the feet broaden remarkably toward The hygienic effects are considered publican nomination himself rather nearly taking off a shoulder, and the publican nomination himself rather nearly taking off a shoulder, and the the toes, of which the great one is so good, replacing meat to a large ex-Derby had liberated Harris, and got that you proposed, mademoiselle, was than permit it to go to any man who old fool looked at me as if he wanted separated from the others as to form the than permit it to go to any man who old fool looked at me as if he wanted than permit it to go to any man who old fool looked at me as if he wanted than permit it to go to any man who old fool looked at me as if he wanted than permit it to go to any man who old fool looked at me as if he wanted than permit it to go to any man who old fool looked at me as if he wanted than permit it to go to any man who old fool looked at me as if he wanted than permit it to go to any man who old fool looked at me as if he wanted than permit it to go to any man who old fool looked at me as if he wanted than permit it to go to any man who old fool looked at me as if he wanted than permit it to go to any man who old fool looked at me as if he wanted than permit it to go to any man who old fool looked at me as if he wanted than permit it to go to any man who old fool looked at me as if he wanted than permit it to go to any man who old fool looked at me as if he wanted than permit it to go to any man who old fool looked at me as if he wanted than permit it to go to any man who old fool looked at me as if he wanted than permit it to go to any man who old fool looked at me as if he wanted than permit it to go to any man who old fool looked at me as if he wanted than permit it to go to any man who old fool looked at me as if he wanted than permit it to go to any man who old fool looked at me as if he wanted than permit it to go to any man who old fool looked at me as if he wanted than permit it to go to any man who old fool looked at me as if he wanted than permit it to go to any man who old fool looked at me as if he wanted than permit it to go to any man who old fool looked at me as if he wanted than permit it to go to any man who old fool looked at me as if he wanted than permit it is go to any man who old fool looked at me as if he wanted than per him home to his cottage, where the old successful—she fell into my net, but does not represent the Roosevelt poli-She stalked through the stone porch overseer had gone off straightway in she ordered me out of her presence as cless and who is not in sympathy with lunatic. why doesn't he stay out of toes grow nails that can be fixed in taste to that pressed from olives, and screens and some exqusite panels were cless and who is not in sympathy with She stated through the state of that present as common to the main hall, opened the library and apoplectic fit.

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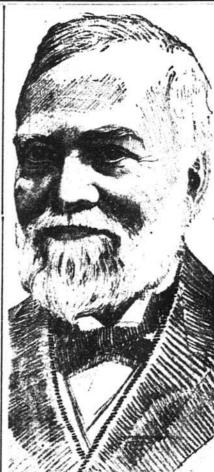
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ANDREW CARNEGIE.

RURAL POLICE BILL.

An Important Measure That Is Pending Before the General Assembly.

"Section 1. That the office of county constables and that of magistrates' constables, as now existing in May, 1908. "Sec. 2. That a system of rura

mounted police, to take effect on and

the conditions hereinafter se forth. "Sec. 3. That the governor shall, resentatives of the various counties of this state, appoint for each of said counties a rural who shall be an ex-offico member o said commission and serve without hereafter provided by law. The other two members of said commission shall each receive a per diem of three one of said commissioners, except the

sheriff, shall hold any political office other than that of notary public. "Sec. 4." It shall be the duty of said police commission in each county, on or before the 15th day of April, 1908, police for their county and a number of rural policemen hereinafter provided for each respective county. Said chief and other policemen shall each from the first day of May, 1908, and each subsequent election shall be for a term of one year from the first day of January of each succeeding year. sub-Said chief and policemen shall be ject to removal for cause by said police commission at any time.

The chief of rural police in each county shall receive a salary of 75 dollars per month, and each rural policeman shall receive a salary of \$60 per month, to be paid at the end funds of the county upon the order of the chairman of the police commis-In addition to sion of each county. the usual fees for serving civil papers as may be placed in his of said policemen.

6. It shall be the duty of said chief of police to take charge of to each a territory or beat for regula patrol. Each of said policemen shall report to his chief, either personally seemingly interested, until I reached by letter or by wire, at his own ex pense, at least once in every 24 hours Each of said policemen, including the chief, shall keep and maintain a horse for his constant use, at his own ex-Said policemen shall be

vested with all the authority now vested in peace officers of this state. They shall be under the supervision and control of their respective chiefs and shall co-operate with the sheriffs of their respective counties and obey and execute the proper orders relating to the preservation of the public peace and the execution of the laws through It shall be their out their counties. duty to see that all laws are properly observed and enforced and to see that disorder and crime are suppressed. They shall have authority to arrest any offender without warrant, provided they procure a warrant as soon thereafter as may be convenient. They may swear out any warrant before any magistrate and they are hereby given authority to serve the said war other regular business and it shall be his duty to patrol his section regular-ly. He shall have no regular hours One searching stare seemed to destroy and fill the victim with all mentality and fill the victim with peace at any and all times. The police commission of any county may or next as they down what are hereby prohibited and declared null and void. may not, as they deem wise, require the rural mounted police to wear uni-

forms at their own expense. "Sec. 8. The chief of police have his office at the county seat, and wherever convenient shall maintain at his own expense a telephone in same. He shall have power and authority to direct any policeman under his charge to go anywhere in the county for any purpose that may seem to him wise, consistent with this act; and he shall also have the power to mass any numthe farmers in the general assembly ber of policemen at any point in his county, when in his judgment it is are of the opinion that the proposed Any chief or other policeman shall have, authority to call and most of them are very well satisupon the police of an adjoining county discharge of his duties, any policeman shall have the same power and authority in an adjoining county that he has The magistrates of th various counties in this state may turn

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PROPOSED NEW LABOR LAW. Another Important Bill Is Drawn by

Messrs. Carey and Cothran.

Columbia, January 28: To many nembers of the general assembly, especially the farmers in that body, the considered at this session is the enactnent of a law which is to take the place and serve the purpose of the abor contract law, which both the federal court and the state supreme ourt have declared unconstitutional. It is believed that a bill meeting all the requirements of the situation has suggested by Gov. Ansel in his mes-suge, making the violation of the conmisdemeanor.

Wade of Aiken called a meeting of the farmers in the general assembly, the ablest lawyers in the assembly were invited to be present. The farpoint, leaving it to the lawyers to fit the practical side of it in with the legated the duty of drafting the bill, aong the lines suggested. It is a strikng tribute to the confidence of all rodents. factions—if there be any factions— that these two gentlemen should b chosen for this duty, just as they were hosen by a similar meeting to draw the bill abolishing the state dispensary option system. Meanwhile a resolution had been agreed to in the senate regreed to in the house when it reached that body. To carry out both plans, wo judiciary committees and through committees presented to each

Its provisions are as follows: A bill Relating To Contracts for rsonal Service and Advances There-Declaring Certain Offences inder. Connected Therewith Misdemeanors. Regulating Matters of Evidence and Procedure in Such Cases, and Pre-eribing Punishment Therefor.

Section 1. That any person who or render to him personal services of any kind, and shall thereafter frauduently, or with malicious intent to inneanor. Section 2. That any person who

shall hereafter contract to receive

rom another personal service of any kind and to compensate him therefor, and shall thereafter fraudulently or with malicious intent to injure his employee, fall or refuse to receive such service or to make compensation under, without sufficient cause and to the injury of the other, shall be prima under facia evidence, Sections 1 and 2 that he violated such contract fraudulently and with malicious intent to injure the other party.

Section 4.

to him, and shall thereafter frauduently or with malicious intent to injure the employer, procure advances in money or other things of value from him, with intent not to render the service agreed, upon, and who or refuse to perform the service agreed upon, shall be deemed guilty procured advances and failed or refused to complete the contract, without sufficient cause, to the injury of his employer, shall be prima facia evidence of the offence herein described and declared a misdemeanor.

shall hereafter contract with another to receive from him personal services of any kind, to compensate him therefor and to make advances to him and shall thereafter fraudulently or with malicious intent to injure the employee in whole or in part, and with like intent fail or refuse to make the compensation or advances agreed upon deemed guilty of a misdeshall be meanor. Proof of the fact that the employer entered into the contract, eceived the benefit of the employee' vances agreed upon, without sufficient cause, to the injury of the employee shall be prima facia evidence of the misdemeanor.

Section 6. The contracts referred o in this act may be either verbal or by Sect. 355, Criminal Code, 1902; if not communicable to man cleared out verbal, they must be witnessed by two term the rats. disinterested witnesses; and the of service contracted for must be for definite time, not exceeding one Section 7. That upon conviction in

any person charged with any violation

shall be punished by a fine of not less

the

person so convicted

and not exceeding 30 days for each Section 8. That this act is not inof, any contract or matter onnected therewith, where the inducement of consideration of such

of acts inconsistent with this act be, and the same are hereby, repealed. Section 10. That this act shall go into effect immediately upon the ap-It will be noted that the proposed one year at a time, and that under its provisions the employer cannot hold he laborer under a new contract for

to Certain butterflies have marked odors, some good, some bad. Dr. F. shall hereafter purchase their office A. Dixey, a British entomologist, men-supplies and stationery tions a white butterfly of England within this state, and having their that has the fragrant scent of lemon place of business established within verbena, and has noted many species public printing which is paid for from in Africa with such odors as those of public funds to printers doing business chocolate, vanilla and various flowers. and having their established place of policeman and they are hereby re-The agreeable odors belong to males, being a charm to attract females. The nor contract for printing in violation

> are protective, repelling enemies. it In some parts of France walnuts violation of section 1 of this act shall form a regular article of diet. The be paid by any officer having the cus-

TO EXTERMINATE THE RATS.

Great Britain Preparing For Scientific

TERMS --- \$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

War With Rodents. London, January 18.-Although most of the London papers treat more or less humorously the formation of "a national society for the destruction of most important matter that is to be vermin," under the auspices of Sir James Crichton-Browne, yet scientific men deem it one of the most important sanitary measures of the century, and, f successful, one of the greatest ac-

complishments of the age For several years England has been been drawn, and the substance of it is entirely free from maddogs, but the herewith given. It follows the lines muzzling orders, under which a campaign against them was begun, were by either employee or employer useless until Walter Long had the courage to impose drastic restrictions upon When the legislature met, Mr. the importation of dogs from countries where rables prevailed. But England, for the purpose of discussing the matter of a labor contract law. Several of dogs might become extinct, has hitherto held aloof from emulating certain mers went over the matter carefully and expressed their ideas of what was against rats. In course of time, therefrom the practical stand- fore, England has become the greatest exporting country of rats in Europe, gal requirements of the situation. To and hardly a cargo leaves an English Messrs. Carey and Cothran was dele-dock that does not bear to some foreign port hundreds of death-dealing

At the meeting held in Whitehall rooms the other day Sir James Crichton-Browne, in a semi-humorous speech, announced that war to the knife system and inaugurating the local was to be declared on the rodent, which he arraigned as follows: "It is the chief ferring it to the judiciary committee of cause of the 1,000,000 deaths from both houses to draw a labor contract the plague that occurred in Iidia during and this resolution was also a- the first half of 1907; it brings ptomaine poisoning by running over the bill drawn by Messrs. Carey and pantry food; it slaughtered a farmer's Cothran has been submitted to the complete set of ducklings in successive years; it costs a ship's captain a penny a rat a day; it is the gamekeep-

er's natural foe.' He said that in Japan a few years become so intolerable a pest that the ministers of agriculture took it up and a small reward was offered by the government for every rat skin. The result shall hereafter contract with another of that policy was that the rat soon became very scarce in Japan-too scarce for those who had been making his employer, fail or refuse to a good living by selling the skins to render such service as agreed upon, the government and they took to im-shall be deemed gullty of a misdeporting rat skins from China.

During the war, when the cold season troops a fine, soft little leather pouch to cover the ears and nose and prevent frost-bite, and it was then discovered that these were made of rat skins. ed by any one commissioner during any one year shall not exceed the sum of \$60 and 5 cents per mile. Neither Rat skins, properly treated and preparto be impracticable.

There was a time when there were o rats in England. They came out of central Asia and sent forth waves of That any person who shall hereafter contract with another emigration-"westward the star of emo render personal service of any kind pire made its way." The first great wave, the black rat, reached Europe about the beginning of the 15th century; the second wave, the brown rat, did not reach England until the beginshall thereafter with like intent fail ning of the 18th century. It was about 100 years after the first wave that the a misdemeanor. Proof of the fact that great plague of London broke out, and the employee entered into the con- at that time London was over-run with rats. The large brown rat had made war on the black with such success that the black rat had almost totally disappeared from many parts of the

country. Section 5. That any person who The plan of campaign against the rodent would later be considered by an executive committee, but it seemed to Sir James that all sorts of warfare ought to be undertaken-the gun, the of such service trap, the ferret, the terrier should each have a place in their strategy. But of late there had been a new and promising departure in the crusade against rats. A modern St. Patrick or Pied Piper of Hamelin had come to their aid. services, in whole or in part, and fail- Sir James then described the preparaed to make the compensation or ad- tion which had been produced by Doctor Danyz of the Pasteur Institute, containing the germs of a disease to which offense herein described and declared only the rat is susceptible. Rats which ate of the preparation suffered from an illness which killed them off in eight or in writing; if in writing, they must be ten days, and as they communicated it executed with the formalities required to other rats an epidemic which was

Sir Crichton-Browne, others were put forward, but the cat came out of the court of competent jurisdiction of discussion with greatest honors. Comgave an account of the army's cat farms in India, and the multiplication than \$50 and not exceeding \$100 or by imprisonment not less than 20 days of cats was regarded by many speakers as better even than poison or virus. Among the active supporters of the

Besides these suggestions made by

tended and shall not be construed to new society are the National Poultry protect any parties to, or punish the association, the Royal Horticultural society, whose secretary said that the increase of poultry meant the increase contract is money or other things of of rats; Sir Alfred Jones, who wrote an value advanced to or for the employee interesting letter; Sir Henry Roscoe,

WANTS TO KEEP THE MONEY AT HOME.—Representative Doar of Georgetown, has introduced a bill looking to eeping South Carolina money in South Carolina by requiring all public printbill prohibits contracts for more than ing in this state to be given to printing establishments in South Carolina. The fact that an amount of printing has money advances during the preceding been done out of the state in the last year under an old contract. Some of few years, for which the taxpayers' money was spent, is the justification bill is even better than the old law for this bill. Its provisions are as follows:

Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state of South Carolina: That all public officers Section 1. both county and state within this state this state, and shall let all contracts for Sec. 2. No purchase of stationery

offensive odors, shared by both sexes, of section 1 of this act shall be a valid obligation against any county, against the state of South Carolina; and no bill for printing or stationery in to Some rather remarkable fancy