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#### Abstract

 




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| IHE COTTONWOOD FALLS COORAM? <br> W. E. TIMMONS, Publishor. COTTONWOOD FALLS. . . KANSAS |  | SLIDER'S ARREST. How a Wealthy Banker Was Ingeniously Swindled. | "Quite so; quite so," said Slider, husk- <br> ily. "1 appreciate all that." and, while I stay with you, my men must have a look over the premises. Do you wish me to read the warrants | in the electrical world. |  |
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|  |  | starting out to commit a burglary, to take a knife with you, or a loaded club |  |  | both picturesque and instructive, |
|  | of the devouring element.There was a cry of horror as the poorlittle mite hurtled and struggled in its frantic flight from one death to another. |  |  | In what is huow as the Pinna proc- | story of "Fantine" is timely and surgestive: Etta B. Donaldson describes "AA |
|  |  | take a knife with you, or a loaded club, or a prstol, but Biily claimed that the doing of this showed a lack of mental |  |  |  |
|  | The next moment-I can never remember how I did it-I had torn my eloakfrom my back, and had flung it to other | doing of this showed a lack of mental |  |  | Eestive, Eua A. Donalason deseribes "A Unique Farm in Africa, "(tor the raising |
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|  |  | but bludgeoning Billy looked upon as elumsy and unnecessary. 'The conse- |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { talk with boys and girls, "In the Look- } \\ & \text { out with Columbus;" Jeannette A. } \\ & \text { Grant furnishes a delightful account } \end{aligned}$ |
|  | cheer announcing the fact to the anxious mother above. The next instant |  | ness, and, as you know, a man of great |  |  |
|  |  | tion to business, and the endeavor to please customers, soon began to | words with you in private. Would youkindly ask these officers to step out of |  |  |
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|  |  |  | he inspector. <br> "I know, I know" anersd the | Harlem which it has been ordered to remove |  |
|  |  |  |  | - A European lientist is said to have had great success in euring toothache | Price 20 cents a number. At the news stands; or direct from the pub-lishers, D. Lothrop Company, Boston Niners, D. Lothrop Company, Boston. |
|  |  |  | "I know, I know," answersd the banker, hurriedly; "but I think I can make it worth your while to do what I | within five or six minutes, and often inless nime by applying one pole of aneiectrostatic machine to the trouble- |  |
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|  |  |  | withdrew without a word. When the door was elosed Billy stood with his back against it and slider remained | on $\alpha$ line 190 miles long with completo suceese The Thenparatus is very imple, | (ted them to me, and then she laughed. |
|  |  | like the unraveling of if he were alive, and so they drifted on never getting a | tanding near the fire <br> "If I had happened," said Slider, "not | and ean be connected to any telephono line; disturbing causes are thereby also |  |
|  |  | sight of the burglar, until the crimes were called Billy Haven jobs, and final- | to have been at home shien your came, what would you have dose? |  |  |
|  |  | ly the unkown cracksman came to be called Billy Haven. | "I presume," answered the inspector, "I would have tried to ind out where | distinctly understood by several per- |  |
|  | an the hour of |  | you were without arousing suspicion,and if that could not be done I would have had to come some other time." |  | Way restarant; cant thave a little freh ear The well-drilled automaton raised |
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|  |  |  | "Precisely. Now, what will you take n gold to go back to the station and |  |  |
|  | The woman who had been canyit by | the prisons told about Bills's last and | report that you have not been able to find me?" | Boston inventor, in which the air, by a simple arrangement of a kind of rudder |  |
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|  |  | upted security. <br> Inquiry showed Billy that it was the residence of Mr. Slider, the well-known | men?"' <br> That would be seventeen thousafid | June or July. The power in eechen case will be turnished by Pelton water |  |
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