Dwight Business Directory.

HANDY REFERENCE.

Banks.

Bank of Dwight. David McWilliams, Prop., L. A. Naffziger, Cashier.

Blacksmiths

J. Jepsen. Blacksmithing and buggy repairing.

Tock & Lembriek, blacksmithing, repairing, horseshoeing, agricultural implements, binders, buggies, plows of all kinds.

Bus Lines.

Gregory's Bus Line will meet all trains at I. C. depot. All orders left at the Livingston will receive prompt attention. Will call anywhere in town for passengers. Good accommodation.

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" " west, ... 11:07 a. m. 5:29 a. m.

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Cigars and Tobacco.

H. C. Rosendall. Cigars and tobacco, smokers articles. Temperance drinks.

John Geis, manufacturer and dealer in Cigars Tobacco and pipes Factory No. 87.

Draying.

Jas. Gregory. Prop. Dwight bus line. Draying and teaming.

H. Martin. General teaming, leave orders at Conrad's office.

Dry Goods and Clothing.

Miller Bros. Dry goods, clothing, general tailoring, gents' furnishing goods.

McWilliams & Smith. Dry goods, groceries boots and shoes.

Gordon Bros. Dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes, ladies' and gents' furnishings.

S. Bloom. Dry goods, clothing, jewelry, shoes, glass and tin ware and stationery.

Deutsch Bros. Dry goods, notions, boots and shoes, ladies and gents furnishing goods.

Feed Mills.

H. E. Seigert Prop. Flour Mills, Electric Light Plant Grinding and feed

Hornberger & Aiken, flour, hay, grain, ground feed, straw, etc. Dwight.

Groceries.

G. L. Kern & Bro. Groceries and meat market

W. T. Scott and J. S. Spencer. Staple and fancy groceries, candies and cigars.

J. J. Knudson. Staple and Fancy Groceries, Dwight, Ill.

Deeder & Chester, staple and fancy Groceries, Confectionery and Cigars.

Livery.

S. H. Boyer Livery, feed and boarding stable. Terms reasonable for feeding.

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Mrs. W. E. Fenn. Fashionable millinery and dressmaking.

Hardware.

B. A. Buck Hardware, agricultural implements and plumbing.

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O. C. Jensen. Fire, Life and Accident Insurance. Office in Mickelson Block, Dwight, Illinois.

Law.

Romberger & Smith, law, loans, collections, insurance, real estate in almost every state.

W. H. Ketcham. Attorney-at-law, real estate and loans.

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W. H. Conrad. Lumber, sash, doors, stone, hard and soft coal.

Geo. N. Flagler. Builders hardware, lumber, stone, hard and soft coal.

Musical Instruments.

John L. Simantic & Co. Musical instruments, instruction. Office Deutsch Bros., store.

Poultry.

Losee Edward B. Wholesale dealer in poultry, veal, wool and hides. Pioneer poultry house.

Wm. Christesen. Dealer in Poultry, Hides Calves, Etc.

Photography.

N. N. Mickelsen, Photographer, East street, Mickelsen block, Dwight.

G. Bier, Photographer, at Mazon Ave. and East Street near the track.

Physician and Surgeon.

Albert Yates, Veterinary Surgeon, office and drug room next Seymour's drug store.

Tailor.

J. Schott. Merchant tailor, clothes pressed and cleaned.

Shogren & Sorensen, Merchant Tailoring cleaning and pressing. Next to Scott & Spencer's grocery.

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"Capt. Schuyler, do Mr. Gray's brother officers really consider him in danger of dismissal?"

"Miss Lawrence, I grieve to say that not one has any other opinion now."

There could be no doubt of it. Amy Lawrence turned very pale and her beautiful eyes filled.

"It is a shame!" she said, after a moment's struggle to conquer the trembling of her lips. "Has—is there no one—influential enough—or with brains enough (this with returning color) to take up his case and clear him?"

They were whirling through the beautiful drive of the Golden Gate park, passing company after company at drill. Even as Amy spoke Schuyler lifted his cap and Miss Prime bowed and smiled. A group of regimental officers, four in number, stood, apparently supervising the work, and as Miss Lawrence quickly turned to see who they might be, her eyes met those of Col. Armstrong. Five minutes later the carriage returning drew up, as though by some order from its occupants, at that very spot. Armstrong and his adjutant were still there and promptly joined them.

Long weeks afterward that morning lived in Stanley Armstrong's memory. It was one of those rare August days when the wind blew from the southeast, beat back the drenching Pacific fogs and let the warm sun pour upon the brilliant verdure of that wonderful park. Earth and air, distant sea and dazzling sky, all seemed glorifying their Creator. Bright-hued birds flashed through the foliage and thrilled the ear with their caroling. The plash of fountain fell softly on the breeze, mingled with the rustling of the luxuriant growth of leaf and flower close at hand. It was not chance that brought the stalwart soldier instantly to Amy's side. Her gaze was upon him before the carriage stopped, and irresistibly drew him. The man of mature years, the hero of sharp combats and stirring campaigns with a fierce and savage foe, the commander of hundreds of eager and gallant men, obeyed without thought of demur the unspoken summons of a girl ye in her teens. There was a new light in her clear and beautiful eyes, a flush upon her soft and rounded cheek, a little flutter, possibly, in her kind and loyal heart. Heaven knows his heart beat high with an emotion he could not subdue, though his bearing was grave and courteous as ever, but about that sweet and flushing face there shone the halo of a woman's brave determination, and no sooner had he reached the carriage side than, bending toward him, she spoke. Mildred Prime could not repress a little gasp of amaze.

"Col. Armstrong, will you kindly open the carriage door? I want to talk with you a moment."

Without a word he wrenched the handle and threw wide the door. Light as a bird she sprang to the ground, her fingers just touching the extended hand. Side by side they strolled away across the sunlit lawn, he so strong, virile, erect, she so lissome and graceful. Full of her purpose, yet fearful that with delay might come timidity, she looked up in his face:

"Col. Armstrong, I have heard only to-day that Mr. Gray is in really serious danger. Will you tell me—the truth?"

Just what Armstrong expected it might be hard to say. The light that had leaped to his eyes faded slowly and his face lost something of the flush of robust health. There was a brief pause before he spoke as though he wished time to weigh his words.

"I fear it is true," he gravely said. Then in a moment: "Miss Lawrence, will you not take my arm?" And he felt her hand tremble as she placed it there. It was a moment before she began again.

"They tell me he should have counsel, but will not heed. I have not seen him to-day. There is no one in his battalion, it seems, whom he really looks up to. He is headstrong and self-confident. Do you think he should—that he needs one?" And anxiously the brave eyes sought the strong, soldierly face.

"It would seem so, Miss Lawrence."

She drew a long breath. She seemed to cling a little closer to his arm. Then—straight came the next question:

"Col. Armstrong, will you do me a great favor? Will you be his counsel?"

He was looking directly to the front as she spoke. Something told him what was coming, yet he could not answer all at once. What did it mean, after all, but just what he had been thinking for a week, that the girl's fresh young heart had gone out to this merry, handsome, soldierly lad, whom he, too, had often marked with keen appreciation when in command of his big company at drill. What possible thought of hers could he, "more than twice her years," have ever hoped to win? She had come to him in her sore trouble—and her lover's—as she would have gone to her father had he been a soldier schooled in such affairs. Armstrong pulled himself together with quick, stern self-command.

Looking down, he saw that her eyes were filling, her lips paling, and a rush of tenderness overcame him as he simply and gently answered:

"Yes, and there is no time to be lost."

All these last days, it will be remembered, Mrs. Frank Garrison with pretty "Cherry Ripe" had found shelter at the Presidio. The palace was no place for a poor soldier's wife, and there was no longer a grateful nabob as a possible source of income. It is doubtful indeed whether that mine could be further tapped, for the effusive brother-in-law of the winter gone by had found disillusion in more ways than one. Garrison, busy day and night with his staff duties, had plainly to tell his capricious wife that she had come without his knowledge or consent, and that he could not think of meeting the expense of even a two weeks' stay in town. He could not account for her coming at all. He had left her with his own people where at least she would be in comfort while he took the field. He desired that she should return thither at once. She determined to remain and gayly tapped his cheek and bade him have no concern. She could readily find quarters, and so she did. The regular garrison of the Presidio was long since afield, but the families of most of its officers still remained there, while the houses of two or three, completely furnished so far as army furnishings go, were there in charge of the post quartermaster. From being the temporary guests of some old friends, Mrs. Frank and her pretty companion suddenly

"Armstrong will knock these charges silly," said Billy.

opened housekeeping in one of these vacated homes, and all her witchery was called into play to make it the most popular resort of the younger element at the post. Money she might lack, but no woman could eclipse her in the dazzle of her dainty toilets. The Presidio was practically at her feet before she had been established 48 hours. Other peoples' vehicles trundled her over to camp whenever she would drive. Other peoples' horses stood saddled at her door when she would ride. Other peoples' servants flew to do her bidding. Women might whisper and frown, but for the present, at least, she had the men at her beck and call. Morn, noon and night she was on the go, the mornings being given over, as a rule, to a gallop over the breezy heights where the brigade or regimental drills were going on, the afternoons to calls, wherein it is ever more blessed to give than to receive—and the evenings to hops at the assembly room, or to entertaining—charmingly entertaining the little swarm of officers with occasional angels of her own sex, sure to drop in and spend an hour. "Cherry" played and sang and "made eyes" at the boys. Mrs. Frank was winsome and genial and joyous to everybody, and when Garrison himself arrived from camp, generally late in the evening, looking worn and jaded from long hours at the desk, she had ever a comforting supper and smiling, playful welcome for her lord, making much of him before the assembled company, to the end that more than one callow sub was heard to say that there would be some sense in marrying, by George, if a fellow could pick up a wife like Mrs. Frank. All the same the post soon learned that the supposedly blest aide-de-camp breakfasted solus on what he could forage for himself before he mounted and rode over to his long day's labor at Camp Merritt. Another thing was speedily apparent, the entente cordiale between her raidiant self and the Primes was at an end, if indeed it ever existed. She, to be sure, was sunshine itself when they chanced to meet at camp. The clouds were on the faces of the father and daughter, while Miss Lawrence maintained a serene neutrality.

They were lingering in 'Frisco, still hopefully, were the Primes. The detectives on duty at the landing stage the evening Stewart's regiment embarked, swore that no one answering the description of either of the two young men had slipped aboard. Those in the employ of the sad old man were persistent in the statement that they had clews—were on the scent, etc. He was a sheep worth the shearing, and so, while Mr. Prime spent many hours in consultation with certain of these so-called sleuth-hounds, the young ladies took their daily drive through the park, generally picking up the smiling Schuyler somewhere along the way, and rarely omitting a call, with creature comforts in the way of baskets of fruit, upon the happy Billy, whose limits were no longer restricted to his tent, as during the first week of his arrest, but whose court was ordered to sit in judgment on him the next of the coming week. Already it began to be whispered that Armstrong had a mine to spring in behalf of the defense, but he was so reserved that no one, even Gordon, sought to question.

"Armstrong is a trump!" said Billy to Miss Lawrence, one fair morning. "He'll knock those charges silly—though I dare say I could have wormed through all right; only, you see, I couldn't get out to find people to give evidence for me."

"Do you—see him often?" she asked, somewhat vaguely.

"Armstrong!" exclaimed Billy, in open-eyed amaze. "Why, he's here with me every day."

To be Continued.

H. W. Shipman' Beardsley, Minn., under oath, says he suffered from dyspepsia for twenty-five years. Doctors and dieting gave but little relief. Finally he used Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and now eats what he likes and as much as he wants, and he feels like a new man. It digests what you eat. A. K. Beltzhoover, druggist. Apr

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