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Haskell Sues Hearst for \$600,000.

yesterday afternoon for \$600,000 ed and printed them. and slandered him, accusing him of restitution therefor. being the tool and servant of the tion for the democratic campaign tion. fund.

Nothing was known concerning the filing of the suit until almost | Hearst dictated the following state- eral days. midnight last night when the sum- ment; mons was served on Mr. Hearst in his sleeping compartment on the method of serving the summons nucleus of which was contributed program is printed this notice: east bound Union Pacific train from was contrary to law or not, and I by Miss Helen Gould and contain the Pacific coast, after a deputy am perfectly willing to receive the ing 2,000 or more volumes was also sheriff was forced to break in the summons. I don't hold anything destroyed, together with all of the

tended to bring the suit in Mis- was an officer of the law. He did souri, but since there was little like- not say that he had a summons of lihood of Mr. Hearst's visiting that any kind or a legal paper of any state to oblige the governor's attor- kind to serve. neys, it was finally decided to transfer the scene of action to Oma- time, not avoiding anyone. Someha and plans were accordingly laid one knocked at the door and Mrs. Monday. Before the week is fin to get service on the wealthy editor Hearst went to the door. She ished he will have traveled huntrain was scheduled to arrive here ruffiian. She declined to let him nearly a dozen states. at 9:40 o'clock last night, but it in and he broke open the door. I was past 11:20 o'clock when the stepped out and asked what the Jersey and Maryland, and then flyer finally pulled in and some few trouble was all about, and the man turned westward, speaking Tues minutes later when Deputy Sheriff said he had a summons in a civil day in West Virginia. He will de-Stewart knocked on the door of the suit to serve. Of course, his action vote Wednesday to Ohio and the state-room, demanding admittance was high-handed and contrary to remainder of the week to Indiana, in the name of the law.

the depot to file a telegram and re- election. fused to admit the officer. After "I am going to New York late repeatedly demanding admission today and will pass through Indi Stewart threw himself against the ana. If Mr. Taggart has any suit door and burst it open. Mrs. to bring I will be pleased to accept Hearst, robed for bed, ran from the his service.

when the editor emerged smiling, service.

kell's suit he said:

not very long ago that his only rea stands.

an account of his address, afterlibelous and full of slander.

put on the democratic platform com Hearst alleged that he (Haskell) contributions.

privately and publicly. The final Omaha, Oct. 16.—Following his allegation is that Hearst knew all

his influence to mulct that corpora- to bring the suit to trial before elec among several companies.

HEARST INVITES MORE SUITS.

against the deputy sheriff except school's scientific apparatus and Haskell, it is said, originally in- the fact that he did not say that he supplies.

"I was in the bathroom at the law, but I accepted the summons now generally admitted to be the The editor's wife answered from notwithstanding, and I invite Mr. most doubtful state in the middle within that Mr. Hearst had gone to Haskell's suit immediately before west.

state room nearly hysterical, but "I am then going through Ohio, deputy did not give up the and if Mr. Foraker has anything h. He was about to burst in the way of a suit I will be on open the door to the toilet room the platform waiting to accept his

"I make these statements and

Mr. Hearst also declared that he asking only that suits be brought "Frankly, I don't believe this at once. He also asserted that if case will ever come to a trial, and Gov. Haskell desires to bring a the knowledge that this suit has criminal action he will welcome it.

Savings Banks vs. Government Guarantee.

me was his lack of funds, I offered canvass shows the bankers of the west and middle west favor the posmy own pocket, and this offer still tal savings banks and oppose the through the dairy and plow."bank guarantee. Circulars were Abilene Reporter. sent to 2,000 bankers asking them kell's attorneys alleges that Hearst, to express their preference between has been operating to such an exin a speech at Memphis, Tenn., and the postal banks and guarantee. tent in Brooklyn lately that the de-One thousand and seventy-five are tectives have been put on his trail. wards published in his Chicago Ex for postal banks and 471 for guar. Police slang calls him a "crape aminer, made charges, insinuations antee. The replies were directed puller." He reads the death and allegations against Haskell to the headquarters of the demo- notices in the newspapers, calls which the governor holds to be cratic committee and it is believed upon the family of the dead person,

> If the railroads persist in their efforts to increase the freight rates on commodities shipped into Taxas they need not complain if the next tially even matters by a radical re- ship fleet began Monday and will local state freight shipments. Re- entertainment will be on a most taliatory methods are not always elaborate scale and is expected to made.—Herbert Spencer. advisable, but they are at times attract world wide attention. necessary. Railroads expecting a fair deal, must give out the same kind of measure. - Brownwood Bul-

Wires.

repeated threats, Gov. Haskell of the things he said of Haskell to be ton's magnificent Central school the Brooklyn Baptist Temple when applies with equal force to the Pan-Oklahoma quietly filed suit here untrue and libelous when he utter- building of 16 rooms, and accom- Rev. Cortland Myers, in the course handle:

> Defective wiring is supposed to orously as did the men. have started the blaze, as there had Upon his arrival in Chicago Mr. been no fire in the building for sev

Two Bills on the Hustle.

Of the presidential candidates Wm. J. Bryan plans to cover the greatest expanse of territory during the six days beginning with last

Mr. Taft began the week in New

The Long Horn Days.

In the days of free grass and and at from 50 cents to \$2.00 per acre the long horn cow and the broom tail horse were divided producers, but conditions are now different and the man now who pays no attention to blood in raising stock News is correct:

past. But, while a \$20 long horn attend. would produce in two or three years and each year thereafter a \$200, and it is little trouble to day.

The meanest kind of swindler the committee is behind the can-represents himself as a florist. The swindler usually manages to collect in advance. That's the last seen or heard of him and, of course, no flowers are delivered.

The festivities in Japan in honor Texas legislature attempts to par- of, the visit of the American battle

> "I see that you look out for number one in all your financial and political transactions." "Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Stax; "when I

with the people and damaging him Denton Fire from Defective Severe on the Hat Wearers.

New York, Oct. 17.-There Denton, Tex., Oct. 18.-Den was an outbreak of applause in the Oklahoma Farm Journal, but it modating more than 700 students, of a serman on the removal of "Breakfast bacon in Oklahoma

sermon."

ous sermon to 2,500 people.

let them rot."

struct the views of others at a and the retailer's profit. All of opposition to remove hats during living for the family first and things to sell afterward." service.

Cotton Growers' Convention.

A mass meeting of cotton grow-

The determination to hold the convention at Memphis and the two big grain stores and the Calbeef worth \$20 or \$25—nearly 100 dates were decided upon at a conper cent-a \$40 or \$50 milk cow ference between Harvie Jordan, will now likewise produce her president of the Southern Cotton value nearly every year and a \$150 Association, and repesentatives of brood mare will produce a colt various commercial and civic bodies worth at three years old \$100 to of the city held in Memphis Tues-

care for them. while the old long- The prime reason for the calling horn thrived on 'fine grass, or of the meeting, as given by Mr. Chicago, Oct. 17 .- A postcard open range, the milk cow and Jordan, is to check the downward brood mare of today will pay her tendency of the market price of way and more with the product cotton, for which, he says, the growers are directly responsible by marketing the staple too fast.

Power Comes From Difficulties Overcome.

The teacher of the old school who showed his pupil the way out of every difficulty did not perhimself; believes that in so doing state, and the steam car monopo- jums were won with red polled catinto the world, there will be no to bring the billionaire around the Stephens. The quilt was disduction in passenger rates and in continue through the week. The fact that a great proportion of the lionaires is making competition as most successful men are self-

> Following the close of the Brandford, Ark., State bank and the issuance of a warrant for the arrest of the cashier, H. J. Drennan' who was alleged to be short in his acevidently ended his life, was found They stated no debts would be paid

damages against William Randolph For all of these things, so the pe- burned here tonight, the fire start- women's hats during service, de- City retails for thirty cents per there has been a decided falling off Hearst, the millionaire editor and tition says, Haskell believes he has ing about 10 o'clock and burning clared "there are more mean wom- pound. The man with an ap in marriages, according to the rec Dr. Myers is much opposed to pork products of any sort ought to "Out of Christian consideration With alfalfa and bermuda for persome of the women. Some declared grain than is required north. The that they would never obey the re- cost of hog fencing is so slight in possibilities that there is little ex-"I have heard it said," he re- cuse for lack of it. The notion marked, "that a certain woman has that pork can't be cured successannounced that she will not come fully in Oklahoma has been exas he passed through this city. His thought the man was a drunken dreds of miles and been heard in to this church if the order to re- ploded long ago. So there's no move hats stands. I say, then, let excuse for any Oklahoma farmer her stay at home. They say that buying pork products at the local I will speak to empty pews. I'd stores. The retail price is made rather preach to a vacant seat than up by the original cost of the hogs, a vacant woman. You could put the local buyer's profit, freight to 10,000 souls such as hers in a mus- the packing house, the commission tard seed. And there we could well man's charge for selling them, the packer's profit for manufacturing Dr. Myers dwelt upon the self- and wholesaling the finished proishness that impels women to ob- ducts, freight back to the retailer, church service by wearing what he these may be dodged by the Okladesignated as "an umbrella." He homa farmer who is a real farmer said that selfishness was back of the and makes his farm provide the

Chicago Fire.

Chicago, Oct. 16 .- Property valis up against a money losing game, ers and allied interests of the ned at almost \$1,000,000 was de-In the following the Stamford South generally will be held in stroyed today by fire which con-Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 10, 11 and sumed the International Salt con-"The cow business with its 12. It is expected from 6,000 to pany's docks, offices of the Elgin, great profit may be a thing of the 8,000 delegates and visitors will Joilet & Eastern railway and fifty freight cars.

The flames for a time threatened umet elevator, which it is said. contains more than 1,000,000 bushels of corn.

Freighters were towed away and firemen were engaged for an hour in protecting the elevators.

are luxurlating in a 2-cent a mile Christmas presents. ceive that he was generating an railroad rate the generous Texan attitude of mind greatly militating must plank down his 3 cents. But premiums, won in cattle shows in against success in life. The mod- never mind, thers' a better day different states of the country is ern instructor, however, induces coming. It wont be long until the property of Mrs E. G. Stephens his pupil to solve his difficulties interurban lines will gridiron the of Kansas City, Kas. The premhe is preparing him to meet the list will be glad to get any old rate. the owned by J. G. Chambers of difficulties which, when he goes This twentieth century is destined Sadoris, Ill., a cousin of Mrs. one to help him through; and finds corner the same as the common confirmation for this belief in the herd. The multiplicity of milkeen among the big capitalist as among the lower. Our big nation is not going to the demnition bow wows just yet, -Aubrey Herald.

> Friday night at Lindsay, Ok. night riders warned business men to not force collection of accounts until cotton prices were raised.

An Indication of Harder Times

New York, Oct. 16 .- There is a sad state of affairs prevailing here.

More than twice as many children are seeking employment this fall than sought it last fall and

stateroom door.

Mr. Hearst was evidently taken by surprise and was momentarily give out itinerary in order that if disconcerted by the appearance of any snits are to be brought they the sheriff. He smiled, however, may be brought without unnecesand said he had refused admittance sary annoyance to my family." to the sheriff because he and his wife had been about to retire for is willing to accept service from the night. Concerning Mr Has- Senator Bailey and Mr. Bryan,

been filed does not disturb me in the least. When Gov. Haskell said son for not bringing action against to give the necessary amount from

The petition filed by Gov. Has-

Haskell's petition says that vass. Hearst accused him of having been mittee in Denver for the purpose of winning the confidence of the Standard Oil company and excluding from the platform any matter which might be dangerous or distasteful to the trust. Haskell also says that was made treasurer of the democratic campaign committee for the express purpose of holding up the Standard Oil company for campaign

Then Haskell says that he previously enjoyed the confidence of During the 12 days' Methodist studied grammar as a boy, one of counts to the extent of \$10,000, or business houses and other propthe people of his state and of the revival at Dallas conducted by Rev. the first things I learned was that Drennan's dead body was found in erty would be burned. Notices nation and that Hearst made his "Bob" Jones, the Alabama evan- the first person singular should al- the barn of his home Thursday. came by mail and were unsigned libelous and slanderous charges for gelist, there were 90 conversions ways be carefully capitalized."- A shotgun, with which the man the purpose of discrediting Haskell and 65 additions to Grace church, Washington Star.

The following is clipped from

founder of the independence party, been damaged to the extent of so rapidly that there was never a en than there are men in New petite for bacon has to be some ords compiled by the health depart alleging that Hearst had libeled \$600,000, and he prays financial chance to extinguish it. The build- York and Brooklyn." Strangely thing of a plutocrat if he satisfies ment. In September last year, I, ing with contents was valued at enough, the women present, and it here. But he has to pay it or 300 children, 14 years old, applied Mr. Hearst gave out a statement from \$30,000 to \$50,000, with about they were in the majority, did not go without, as the city ordinances for certificates that they might be Standard Oil company and of using last night in which he dared Haskell \$25,000 insurance distributed take offense at this surprising don't permit the keeping of pigs come bread winners. Last month statement, but applauded as vig- within the city limits. Those who more than 2,700 children asked for live on Oklahoma farms and buy employment certificates. There is but one construction pu women wearing hats in his church be ashamed to do it. Men who upon this unprecedented occur and has ordered that they remove grow hogs for market are con rence. That is, that a large num-Many students lost their school them when they reach their pews. vinced that no section of the coun- ber of parents find themselves at "I don't at all care whether the books and the school library, the On the third page of the church try offers better facilities than Okla- the approach of winter either withhoma for cheap pork production. out employment or with their earning capacities reduced, so that the for others you are kindly requested manent summer pasture and with children's help must be enlisted. It to remove your hat during the wheat and rye for winter pasture frequently happens that boys and and alfalfa and cowpea hay to girls can get work when men and When this appeared a week ago supplement the corn, it is possible women cannot, and of course, they there was rebellion on the part of to mature hogs with much less can do some work for which adult are not adapted. The apparent falling off in mar quest. Hence the pastor's vigor- comparison with its profit-making riages is almost as noticeable as is

the increase in the number of children asking to be allowed to go to work, the figures at the department may be misleading, for clergymen who perform the marriage cere monies may have not returned the certificates as required by law. There is no doubt, however, so it is declared, that no failure on the part of clergymen to send in their reports can account for the drop in the number of weddings.

Guaranteed deposit sentiment in Oklahoma is shown by the fact that since July 15, 10 national banks have surrendered their charters, and the individual deposits of the remaining national banks have fallen off over half a million dollars.

After a jury in a western Kansas long time in a very ordinary case the members filed into the court room and the foreman told the judge they were unable to arrive at a verdict. The court rebuked them saying the case was a clear one, re manded them to the jury room for a second attempt, adding: "If you are there too long I will have to send you in 12 suppers." The fore man, in a rather irritated tone spoke up and said: "May it please your honor, you might send in II suppers and one bundle of hay.

Hereafter the pickaninnies of Dixte will be supplied with saw-Governor Campbell has an dust filled reproductions of themnounced that he will call on the selves. The newest indusry in next legislature to pass a 2-cent Nashville is a factory for the manfare bill. He represents public ufacture of negro dolls. The dolls sentiment in this matter, and it is will be made in all shades, from to be hoped that the commercial light mulatto to the ace of spades clubs will not again succeed in color, in order to supply all dethwarting the will of the people mands. The recent National Newhen the measure comes up at the gro Baptist Congress passed a next session .- Breckenridge Dem- resolution praising the negro doll factory and urging colored people While our neighboring states to purchase only negro dolls for

A quilt made of 140 ribbon played during the Kausas City cattle show.

Five of the six farmers' mutual insurance companies in Oklahoma have decided not to write hail insurance on growing crops next season. The losses in the last two years have been so heavy as to make the business unprofitable.

Bryan-Land Co. guarantee their

Latets designs in fancy post cards. -5,000 to select from. Fleming &

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Kansas City, Mo., is complaining of the dryest fall for 20 years. They have had less than a third of an inch of rain in 48 days.

Burglaries are also frequent.

Editor Hearst is a good deal cooler man than Haskell over that damage suit, but it is likely the latter will cool off on a cooling board be fore he gets any money.

In the list of democratic campaign contributions to the Bryan a presidential year.

Lamar county officers of the Farmers' union have received word from President Taylor, at Memphis, of the National Ginners' association that for each conviction of persons burning gins or posting reading warning notices, \$100 will be paid by the association.

There is one funny plank in the Dinver platform, as follows: "We favor a generous pension policy, both as a matter of justice to the surviving veterans and their de pindents, and because it tends to relieve the country of the necessity of maintaining a large standing army." Democrats at Denver, as well as democrats in Washington, are afraid of the "standing army" of almost 1,000,000 pensioners, over 40 years after hostilities ceased, just as the republicans are.

In spite of 2-cent fare and adverse conditions, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad showed an in true. It was equally true that ton. These workingmen organized near where her mother was washcrease in passenger earnings for the mobilization had been previously year ending June 30, according to ordered and then suspended. the pamphlet report issued Friday. The Burlington is the only road affected by the low rate measures which became effective July 1, 1907, that has so far reported anything but a decrease in earnings Perhaps the other roads beat this one juggling the figures.

can be persuaded to believe ten. But justice is free and swift." that becamse a son has married and moved around the corner he is no longer one of the family, but Civil Service law forbids the appointment in the executive de- and \$100 worth of checks. partments of more than two members of a family but there has always been some confusion as to what might be legally construed as a family, and the present ruling relieves the situation by explaining that a family consists only of those who live under the same with the pater familias and that when sons and daughters become father's family.

Beaver county, Ok., for Bryan.

The burning of the Santa Fe toundhouse and shops in Amarillo may mean the removal of the main shops to Clovis, N. M., where they have the most expensive civision point on the system in the south.

President Roosevelt has signed a contract with the Outlook to act as associate editor after his retirement ing young lady and the other a plain from the presidency March next. The president's work in connection the maid in a tone of great sympathy: with the Outlook is to cover political and economic topies.

Mrs. Ann Marsh, recently from New Mexico, was adjudged insane at Amarillo and Sheriff Hughes took her to the asylum Monday.

Santa Fe Shops Burn in Amarillo

plies. The shops and roundhouse before the court. were located beyond the fire limits, and this, coupled with the fact Catholics And Public Office. teer department. Vast quantities St. Louis in the banquet of Hotel fund the name of the Hon. Joseph of coal were in the chute and in Jefferson last night, Archbishop The origin of the fire is unknown. Weldon Bailey, United States sena- the yards, and took fire along with John Ireland of St. Paul declared tor, of Gainesville, Tex., does not the structures of the company, that the Catholics of the United appear. Suppose he forgot this in Switchmen and other employes of States should be more largely rep with buildings of much more ed. elaborate character.

Bulgaria Backs Down.

Paris, Oct. 18 .- Bulgaria has backed down, according to Naoum Pasha, the Turkish ambassador, and not only has the probability of war which appeared imminent last night been eliminated, but an understanding between Bulgaria and Turkey is in sight. The ambasthat the two countries were on the while his denial of the mobilization of Turkish troops was literally

Speaking of defeating justice by technicalities and delays, the Appeal to Reason says: "Michigan this proposition in Philadelphia at tiring be mailed a letter to a friend passed a maximum freight law in the old city hall was broken up by saying that he had come to Center ignoring it for 26 years. The su and taken to jail. And the New there. His body was found. He preme court of that state has just York Evening Post of that day took poison. No cause for the act handed down a decision upholding called on "the bankers, the preach-An interesting ruling regarding the law. Gee! but the law is swift! ers, the merchants, and other re the real definition of "family" has A whole generation has died since spectable members of society," to just been made by the Civil Ser- the law was enacted and got no organize to put down "this pervice Commission in Washington benefit from it. Why not turn the nicious agitation which threatens and parents may be surprised to law making over to the corporalearn that their children who have tions? Allow a corporation to violeft the parental roof and branched late a law for 26 years! If a poor familiar to the readers of certain out for themselves no longer be- man had broken the same law, if metropolitan newspapers which long to the "family." It is doubt- possible, he would have rotted in habitually thrust forward the socialful if any mother in the land prison years ago and been forgot ist bugaboo. - Success Magazine.

Burglars at Ft. Worth broke in the Knight dry goods establishment the Commission so rules it. The early Sunday morning, worked the safe combination, stole \$416 cash

At Denison Monday Frank Elmore, aged 19, was killed by a live Aire' while driving a delivery wagon. The wire had fallen across the road, and thinking it dead, Elmore attempted to remove it, the contact causing death instantly.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe passenger train No. 17, westbound, the heads of new establishments the Oklahama and Texas express, they cease to be part of the which left Kansas City Sunday night, collided headon with an ex-The Rev. Abe Mulkey, evangel- tra stock train eastbound near ist, is making political speeches in Braddock, thirteen miles east of Newton, Kas., Monday. David Roberts, engineer of the stock train, was killed and twenty-two passengers more or less injured, none, it is believed, fatally. Forty head of cattle were killed.

> Her Complaint. A gentleman riding in a railroad train was impressed with two passengers, one a pretty and delicate appearfaced maid. While the mistress was at dinner the gentleman remarked to

> "Your young lady seems very ill." "Yes, sir; she suffers sadly." "Consumption, I should fear." "No, sir; I am sorry to say it is of

"Dear me! Aneurism?" "Oh, no, sir! It is only a lieutenant / H. Clay Pierce Loses.

Washington, Oct. 19,-In the Amarillo, Texas, Oct. 18.-Fire extradition proceedings of H. Clay discovered shortly after 5 o'clock Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil this morning destroyed the round- Company, of St. Louis, versus house and shops of the Santa Fe Chief of Police Creecy of that railroad in this city, entailing a city, the supreme court of the loss of approximately \$200,000, United States today denied Pierce partially insured. The origin of his application resisting removal the fire is unknown, further than to Texas in connection with the that the flames started in the south- prosecution of his company on the east end of the roundhouse and charge of violating the Texas antispread rapidly under a stiff south trust laws. The petition for re-With the opening of the fair in wind through the machine shops. hearing was based on the conten-Dallas pickpockets and fakirs are Twelve engines were burned, in tion that the court's decision was catching the unwary pretty often. addition to several coal cars, the turued on points as to whether coal chute, water tank, pumping Pierce has taken false oaths, which terprise, is giving 20 persons steady station, oil tanks and sundry sup- it is declared had not been argued employment.

that the fire had made great prog. St. Louis, Mo., O ct. 18.-Ad ress before the alarm was turned dressing a notable gathering of in, greatly handicapped the volun- Catholic prelates and citizens of the system rendered service in the resented in the holding of public fight, and the removal of a num- offices. He ridiculed the idea. ber of engines is attributable to which he said some persons enter their courage. Only minor acci- tained, that no Catholic could dents were reported in connection ever be President of the United with Amarillo's greatest fire. The States, and said that if "ever property is almost a total loss and again" a political party rejected a makes vital the rebuilding of the candidate for President because shops here. It is rumored today his wife was a Catholic the nomithat the property will be replaced nee of that party would be defeat-

Origin of Our Free Schools

When the socialists are charged with pursuing an agitation that would destroy every institution, human and divine, that man holds sacred, how many people know that the proposal to establish free public schools in this country first met with the same sort of reception? sador today practically admitted And yet that is a fact. The public school system came into existence verge of war and explained that through the agitation of a group of weavers, tailors and mechanics in Philadelphia, New York and Bosschools, where the children of rich of boiling water and poor alike can attend on an 872, and the railroads have been the police and the speaker arrested to undermine the very foundations of society." That must sound very

Beaten at His Own Game.

"A few days since," relates a solicitor, "as I was sitting with my friend D. in his office a man came in and said: "'Mr. W., the livery stable keeper tricked me shamefully yesterday, and I want to be even with him.' 'State your case,' said D.

"'I asked him how much he'd charge me for a horse to go to Richmond. He said half a sovereign. I took the horse, and when I came back he said he wanted another half sovereign for coming back and made me pay it.' "D. gave his client some legal ad-

vice, which he immediately acted upon, as follows: He went to the livery stable keeper and said, 'How much will you charge for a horse to Wind-"The man replied, 'A sovereign.'

"Client accordingly went to Windsor, came back by rail and went to the livery stable keeper, saying: "'Here is your money,' paying him a

"'Where is my horse?' said W. "'He's at Windsor,' answered the client. 'I hired him only to go to Windsor.' "-Pearson's Weekly.

A Wide Range.

When the surgeon who happened to be spending a night at Bushby Inn had set the broken leg of the weather beaten stranger who was the chief victim of an automobile accident the patient looked up at him anxiously. voice, "I haven't got much of any Would you take out your fee

"Yes, I guess so," said the surgeon cheerfully. "What is your trade?" "Well, I've got a number of things can do soon as I'm on my feet again," said the patient. "I can hang window blinds, or I can put on lightning rods, or I can play the cornet, and I can do 'em all first rate, if I'm the one to say it, doc."-Youth's ComSTATE NEWS

Dallas is to have an auto fire en gine to be located in crowded business section.

Five dollar bills raised to \$20 are being circulated in several Texas cities and towns.

The 4-year-old boy of A. C. Davis drank carbolic acid at Pearsall, soon expiring.

Thomas Sughree, 12 years old, in one day picked near Bartlett 281 pounds of cotton.

Abilene candy factory, a new en-

Natural gas within the next two months is to be piped from the Petrolia field into Wichita Falls. The line has been surveyed.

The residence of James E. Goodloe, at Mt. Calm, with its contents, was destroyed by fire Tuesday.

Jack Hutchison, while working at a gin in Mount Calm, got his right arm caught in the press, resulting in it being broken at the elbow and wrist Saturday.

In New Boston Saturday H. M. Kinington sold a bale of long staple cotton for 13 cents, and \$1 per bushel for seed. The bale weighed 385 pounds and with the seed netted \$80.

Fire at Greenville Saturday destroyed the residence of J. M. Kerr. Mr. Kerr estimates his loss at \$3,-500 and held insurance on the house and household effects to the amount

Citizens of Honey Grove have petitioned Gov. Campbell to send state rangers there to enforce the local option law. Many "frosty" joints were recently established there and are causing trouble.

Fannie Lucile, the 2-year old daughter of Mrs. Bertie Lowery of near Blue Ridge, Collin county, is dead from the effects of being fearfully scalded. She was playing a party in 1829 with "free public ing Thursday and fell into a kettle

Rev. C. N. Bently, a Baptist qual footing," as its chief demand. minister of Beaumont, arrived in A public meeting called to discuss Center Saturday night. Before reto die and asking that he be buried

> Fire caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove in a restaurant at Valera Saturday, owned by W. M. Whitlow, destroyed the restaurant and building, burned the stores of the J. W. Gates Mercantile company and the Union Trading company. The total loss is about \$15,-000; no insurance.

> Austin P. Fleming, employed in a furniture factory in east Dallas, was attacked by an unidentified negro and stabbed in six places about the head, face and body early Sunday morning. An artery in the left side was severed and Fleming nearly bled to death before surgical treatment could be administered. The negro escaped.

> Oscar Brousard and his son, Jesse, aged 9 years, are dead, and Will Hest is under arrest at Newton charged with the killing. Brousard was the proprietor of a confectionery and cigar store and it is charged that Hest, angered because he was refused further credit. left the store Saturday night, and returning with a rifle, fired at Brousard, the ball passing through his body and striking the boy, Jesse, who was behind his father, killing him instantly.

The body of W. C. Chesure, aged 60, was found Saturday by Marion Seaboun in the Sanders pasture, four miles west of Eastland, Chesure was gouged, pommelled and kicked to death by a dehorned bull, 'See here, doc," he said in a husky was the verdict of the coroner's jury. His bat, coat and parts of his clothing were scattered for 100 yards and the body was badly bruised. He had started for a thresher when it is believed the bull overtook him. From signs, a terrible struggle between the man and animal followed.

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Business locals five cents per line Gladys Kendall Wafted Home. for first insertion and 3 cents for subsequent insertions. All locals run and are charged for until ordered out. Transient notices and job work the ranch 12 miles north of Clarenare cash, other bills on first of month. don, but who had brought the child Anna V. Keller, daughter of Mr. For County Judge.

the local news you can think of that but little trouble to you and greatly help us to make a more newsy paper.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

W. J. Lewis spent Monday in Amarillo.

Miss Sarah Porter returned Saturday from Claude.

Mrs. Thomas Lacy is visiting relatives in Hereford this week.

County Clerk C. A. Burton left Saturday to take in the Dallas fair all this week.

Misses Lena Burdett and May Williams visited in Amarillo Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar Brittain is visiting frost yet. her sisters in Dallas this week and attending the fair.

The college ball team went to Es the tune of 14 to 15.

Earl Bryan went to a Dallas hos-

pital this week, where he may have a surgical operation performed. W. T. Crow was up from New

lin Monday buying a water heater for his barber shop at that place.

J. R. Tucker has returned from a prospecting trip down at Quanah, Chillicothe, Wichita Falls and Sey-

F. A. White is taking in the Dallas fair this week and Mrs. White has gone to Brown county to visit her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Cochran of Plainview are here visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harrington.

of Roswell, N. M., arrived here kindness and sympathy will ever be Friday on a visit to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parsons.

W. B. Ayers, a son of W. E. Ayers, has moved here from Kent county and bought 320 acres of News. land from his father, on which he build and improve.

past few days there has beeu ed improvement in those are ill. Mr. and Mrs. Morrow are improving, as are Mrs. Lockridge's son and Dick Allen's baby.

A fishing party went to Lelia Lake Saturday consisting of Mrs. A. C. Burroughs and children, T. E. Phillips and family, Miss Minnie Burdett and Bessie Gray. They enjoyed the day.

Mrs. B. O. McWhorter and Mrs. W. J. Claxton, of Plainview, who chine for one hour and 30 minutes. attended the Eastern Star meeting No bones were broken but the flesh by helped along the great cause of at Beaumont, stopped off here on their return home and visited the W. L. Harrington family.

Henry Hastings and bride arrived here Monday evening from classes of carpenter and cabinet Tulia and stopped off for a short work, furniture repairing, etc. visit and will then go on to the Window and door frames, mould-Dallas fair. He married a Miss Thomason of Swisher county.

T. L. Benedict returned home from the sanitarium Sunday night, but he is not improving much. He will probably return to Amarillo to morrow for a few days and later he may go to St. Louis for treatment.

Rev. Arnold of the Christian church gave a brief and interesting account of his trip to New Orleans in his sermon Sunday and told of the great work of the convention and of the work being accomplished throughout the country.

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Martin & Kersey report the sale of the Capehart place from Wes. Ryan to L. C. Price of Stratford at \$1,200 Also the Morgan lumber barn and seven lots to Medley & Miles at about \$2,400. We are in, at \$15 per month. Apply at told that Mr. Medley will move the this office. most of the material in the shed to his ranch and will then put up suitable buildings on the lots to rent. We are pleased to know that this ily driver. Call at this office. nove is contemplated.

e window display.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall, who live on urday after a brief funeral discourse Lewis: by Rev. Hilburn of the Methodist church.

a sunny nature, a joy to her par- youd the advanced idea of leap year ents, and was about 31/2 years old proposals and have set the fashion when the death angel called. While of getting the marriage licenses we deeply sympathize with the par- themselves. ents in their sorrow, we can only add that they now have a stronger be supposed to be at home in the tie in heaven than ever who will welcome them when they arrive.

Monday morning about 6 o'clock there was a hard dash of rain poured down for several minutes. It was not needed, and it was supposed it would be followed by a freeze, but there has not even been

We think the eastern papers have put up a fake story on Charley Lewis. A man who has grown up telline Saturday and were losers to in Texas, and west Texas at that, would hardly let the girl in the case do the whole thing. Then he was not known here as man of such meekness. But no telling what Washington association will do for a fellow.

W. M. Greenwood returned Sunday night from a trip to Oklahoma-He was sick when he returned and his condition this week has been bride. Then she laid on the counter considered dangerous, but he is a square pasteboard b ker's box some better at present. His daugh- and the guess was that it held the ters, Mesdames Green and Beck- wedding cake with of Amarillo, and their husbands have been at his bedside since Tuesday.-Alanreed Times.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank all those who were so kind to us during the sickness and death of our little daugh-Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kretchman ter, Gladys. Your many acts of remembered by us.

> Gratefully yours, MR. AND MRS. FRANK KENDALL

R. L. McLaren last week sold to

Claude.

E. Averitte his handsome residence. Wednesday night for Corpus Christi, where Mrs. McLaren and the children will spend the winter with may be restored.

of an accident Monday by which his left hand was seriously injured pace in feminine procedure." by getting the member in the wheel of a binder. Mr. Williams was beyond assistance from any one and his hand was confined in the mawas badly mutilated.

First-class Shop Work.

I have bought the Dick Allen carpenter shop, and I invite all ings, baseboards, mantles and scroll. work put up in the best of shape and all work guaranteed.

> L. D. Clark, Mgr., Clarendon Planing Mill Co.

Market Report.

The following is the Fort Worth stock market report for Monday: Steers \$3 00 to \$4.35.

Cows \$1.65 to \$2.80. Calves \$2.25 to \$5.00.

Hogs \$4 50 to \$5.60. The supply of hogs was large, ten to one coming from Oklahoma,

Three turnished rooms, bedroom, dining room, and kitchen; close in. Call at R. H. Elkins' restaurant.

For Rent.

Residence of four rooms, wash house, stable and coal shed-close

Horse for Sale.

Five years old, 15 hands high, good, gentle disposition. Fine fam-

Lost-A \$10 and a \$5 bill, sup-Finest cut glass at Fleming & posedly in or near the postoffice. romley's, the nicest in town. See Finder leave at Chronicle office and receive reward. J. G. Frame.

Charley Lewis a Victim of Leap Year.

The following, taken from the Washington Times, refers to Miss precinct, \$5. in town for treatment, died Friday S. Charles Keller, of near Middle. after suffering for several days with town, and who was married to Mr. miningitis. The remains were laid Charles Rhoderick Lewis, of Washwill interest our readers. This will be away in the Citizens' cemetery Sat- ington, son of Postmaster C. J.

> "Two fair girls of Washington, Miss Mamie E. Shepherd and Miss She wrs a sprightly little girl of Anna V. Keller, have leaped be-

> > "These two maids, who might midst of giggling bridesmaids, turn ing pale and a lovely rosy color by turns, at the thought of facing the minister, braved precedent and set the new fashion at the city hall.

"Miss Shepherd is starting early to emancipate herself from trouser rule, for she confessed to only 20 profits are large, and small fortunes years She blushed a little when are quickly amassed. the eyes of License Clerk Bellew showed wonder at her act, but she answered readily enough all the required "real personal" questions. that he took delight in asking

"Miss Keller, however, was quite business like about it. She smiled with a superior sort of air, when the clerk, in mild surprise at this second wonder on the same day, re peated the question, 'Now, this license is for you, is it?' for relatives frequently get the licenses. But she assured him that she was the

"And all this time, Charles R. Lewis, who is to be married to Miss Keller, and John J. Jenkins, who is to be the husband of Miss Shepherd, were doubtless at home, for they didn't appear with their bet ter-to-be.

"Each of the unblushing brides paid the \$1 for the document that would permit the annexation of a husband with a nonchalance that the clerk turned into a ribbon counter affair with his hurried 'one dollar, please,' as he pushed the folded paper across the counter.

"Twentieth century girls are dar ng enough to make leap year pro Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McLaren left posals one year out of four, but the ley's. Also have a nice line of DR. T. E. STANDIFER new fashion of the bride taking charge of the ceremony and stand ing sponser for her husband's age the hope that the former's health and pedigree, is a few leagues in advance. But no one that watched W. E. Williams was the victim dared to quiz the two modern girls who have started out to set a new

DID THEY ALSO PROPOSE?

"It would be interesting to know if the Washington girls who bought their own marriage licenses also did the proposing themselves and there female emancipation."-New York Evening Sun.

Insanity.

One-third of those stricken with in sanity recover.

Statistics prove that of the descendants of insane persons about fifty-nine in every hundred are mentally sound. Under forty years of age insanity is commoner among men than women. After that age the conditions are reversed.

In Germany every city of more than 50,000 inhabitants has a small hospital for acute cases of insanity and a colony for chronic lunatics in the neighboring country.

A Big Door.

The following is a copy of a bill posted on the wall of a country village in England: "A lecture on total abstinence will be delivered in the open air, and a collection will be made at the door to defray expenses."

Surface Transit. "Step lively, please," said the con-

"If I was young enough to do that.

responded the aged passenger, climbing aboard, "I'd walk and beat your car."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Wanted-Success Magazine requires the services of a man in Clarendon to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure new business by means of special methods unusually effective, position permanent; prefer one with experience, but would consider any applicant with good natural qualifications; salary \$1.50 per day, with commission option. Aderess, with references R. C. Peacock, room 102, Success Magazine Buld'g, New York.

Neat job printing at this office.

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J. H. O'NEALL.

For County and District Clerk, WADE WILLIS.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector, J. T. PATMAN.

For County Treasurer GUSS JOHNSON.

G. W. BAKER.

R. E. WILLIAMS.

Women Oyster Gatherers. The work of oyster collecting and culture is most unsuitable for women, but in France, owing to its tedious nature, it does not appeal to men. Often from an early hour in the morning till late into the evening the women are standing up to their knees in water, with a strong sun beating down on them. The result is that never a year passes without some of them going mad and having to be hurried away to the asylums. The work is well paid,

as, indeed, it ought to be, while in the

case of the few who own beds the

It is related that when the young man who afterward became General Fremont ran away with and married Jessie, Tom Benton, the great senator, made terrible threats of what he would do to the young man. He would give him roasts and bullets, and so on. To all of which Mrs. Benton quietly remarked, "You had better give him Jessie, my dear."

A Mean Man.

Man-Jobson has done the meanest thing I ever heard of. He a big dinner, got indigestion and then

The most wasted of all days is that day on which one has not laughed .-

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Our school shoes are guaranteed. Rathjen's Shoe Store.

If it isn't an "Eastman" It isn't a Kodak.

The only place to get the East nan Kodak is at Stocking's store. "Star brand shoes are better." Sold by Bryan-Land Co.

You will find the latest samples of 1908 wall paper at Stocking's

For the best Colorado coal, finest family flour and feed of all kinds, grain, hay and bran, go to L. L.

Cantelou. All the latest designs in jewelry ay be found at Fleming & Brombeautiful diamonds.

The best and cheapest line of cook and heating stoves in town at H. C. Kerbow's-the Charter Oak. Call and see them.

Souvenir post cards, pretty views in colors, of every town of importance in Texas. I have them; 2 cents each, postpaid. Henry Law, Goodnight, Tex. 9 tf

Our "Good for Bad Boys" school shoes are the ones for boys. Rath-

jen's Shoe Store. Bryan-Land Co. carry a full line of the best shoes, hats, etc.

School shoes that wear at Rathjen's Shoe Store.

Our fall stock of Dorothy Dodd shoes are on display. See them. Rathjen's Shoe Store.

Lost-In Clarendon, or between Clarendon and the Medley ranch, a gold bracelet, with the initials "A. R. S." engraved thereon. If found please leave at this office.

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I am prepared to pasture 100 head of horses or less; fine grass and plenty of water.

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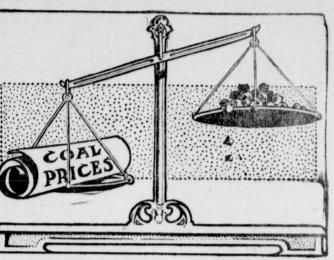
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Mith name and address 400 printed and postpaid at this office.

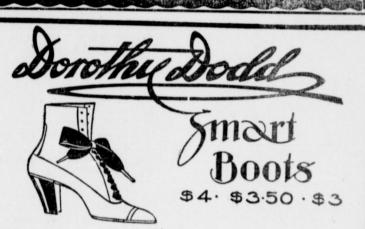
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Paper From Corn Stalks.

Millions of dollars annually will be added to the income of farmers or the corn belt if the government hemists are correct in their belief that they solved the problem of making print paper from corn the church indirectly encouraged in-

The cost of wood pulp from which the newspapers of America are supplied with paper and the possibility of exhausting the supply have long been incentives to experimenting with other material. The necessity of finding some substitute is evident when it is recalled that for The Star alone more than an acre of timber must be cleared every day in the year.

Corn stalks, because of their abundance and their apparent fitness for paper making, have attracted the attention of investigators, and chemists of the Department of Agriculture began to work on the problem several years ago. It was only recently, however, that they determined that the success of their experiments warranted a public announcement.

Now they are enthusiastic. For they predict that the new paper can be made on a large scale at half price of the paper made from wood pulp This outcome, of course, would mean the opening up of a great market for the farmers in the use of a product that hitherto has been practically wast-

Dr. H. S. Bristol, the chemist in charge of the work, has made corn stalk paper in five different shades. The white is said to be made from the hard outside shell of the stalk, while the pith furnishes the yellow

The important thing is that the chemists believe they have devised processes of treatment that will lower the cost of paper made from corn stalks. The stalk is reduced to pulp by cooking under what is known as the "soda process" Only two and one-half hours of cooking is necessary, against thirteen or fourteen needed when wood chips are put in the digester with a caustic soda solution.

So far the work has been done in the laboratory on a small scale, but the department is going to be gin operations at once on a mo elaborate plan. Then they expect to prove the economy of the new

What the successful manufact ure of corn stalk paper would mean to the Southwest is evident when it is considered that accord ing to the reports of the Depart ment of Agriculture Kansas has million scres of corn, Missouri and Nebraska about 71/2 millions eac and Oklahoma millions. Wi h corn planted thickly as it is sow for fodder each acre ought to pro duce more than five tons of corn

While nobody knows what price corn stalks would bring for paper it is evident that they would add millions to the wealth of the Southwest. - Kinsas City Star.

The safest preventive against the spread of contagious diseases is plenty of ventilation. Plenty of fresh air for the sick, plenty of fresh air for the well. Most of all, constantly surround the sick room with a free current of fresh air at all times, and let this air be straight from the open. Exposure to plenty of pure air and sunlight rapidly weakens and destroys most of the malignant disease germs. People breathe air containing disease germs every day, but the germs are so di luted and scattered through such quantities of pure air that they are harmless .- Waco Times Herald.

The following story amused a crowd of men in the Right Way lobby a few nights ago, says the Bartlesville Enterprise. A boy tushed to a policeman and said: 'Sav, there's a man around there what's been fightin' with my father for almost an hour." "Why didn't you call me before?" asked the policeman. "Well," said the kid' "paw was getting the best of it up to a few minutes ago."

C. C. Lovick was fined \$500 Saturday in the Kansas City, Kas,. police court for carrying a revolver without a permit,

Beer Money and Churches.

Is the eighteenth century there were no temperance societies or bands of hope, nor Rechabites and blue ribbon army. To be as "drunk as a lord" was the height of human felicity. It was the age of "three bottle men," of convivial toasts, of drinking songs. Even temperance. There were certain districts where at Whitsuntide the churchwardens were accustomed to levy contributions of malt from the parishion-This was brewed into strong ale and sold in the church. The Whitsuntide topers had, however, a pious method in their madness,

The money spent on the beer was expended by the churchwardens in th' higher ye climb th' loighter things odor. church maintenance, and the muddled roisterers no doubt believed themselves to be pillars of the church even when, under the influence of the alcohol, they rolled upon its pavement. They thought themselves supporters of the church when they wanted "supporting" themselves and deemed themselves most saintly when they were most soddened. Until as recently as 1827 (when the license was withdrawn) a church and public house were covered by one roof at Deepdale, midway between Derby and Nottingham. A door that could be opened at will served to separate the consecrated interior of the church from the common tap room of the tavern!-Chambers' Jour-

Good Bait.

"I got Cleveland's autograph," said the friend, "by addressing to him a little ode on his splendid work in the White House aneut the Russo-Japanese war-or was it something else? At any rate, I shall never forget my delight when, by return mail, Mr. Cleveland

"'Dear Sir-I have read your verses with interest. They appear to me very deficient in sense and substance."

"I sent a sonnet of sympathy to Ber nard Shaw on the failure of his play. 'His House In Order,' or some such title. Mr. Shaw replied on a post card

"'Thank you very much for your son net, which seems at least sincere.'

"I once ventured to address a rondeau to Ellen Terry. In it I praised her beauty passionately. Miss Terry sent me a long and interesting note of acknowledgment, in the course of which she said:

"'I noticed many faults and weaknesses in your rondeau, which, however, made me laugh heartily."-Ex-

At Last.

Mrs. Silas Bennett was a philoso pher. On a certain dismal occasion some of the neighboring women were condoling with her. With commendable cheerfulness she replied:

"I've raised four girls an' three boys expectin' every time they'd be twins and red headed like their Grandpa Bennett, an' yet they ain't.

"An' I've worried consid'ble over smallpox breakin' out in my big family. So fer 'tain't.

"Last summer durin' July an' August an' mebbe part of September I was real meloncholic, fearin' I'd got an appendix, but I guess I ain't. "An' through it all it never onct oc

curred to me that I'd be the one to fall through them rotten old meeting house steps an' break my leg in two places, but I be."

In Extremis.

Late one night a clergyman was called out to minister to an old mana worker upon the adjacent railwaywho was supposed to be dying. Th summons was brought by another old man, the elder brother of the stricken While he was bustling about making preparations for departure the clergyman forgot momentarily the social status of his visitor and asked "Is he in extremis?"

The old man was not going to be beaten. "Aye, he's right in, your rev erence." After a pause he added as : clincher: "Clean in, poor chap. Right up to the neck, sir."—Cornhill Maga-

He Had Been There.

Rodrick-Howdy, old man? We are going on a camping trip soon. Did you ever enjoy a camping trip where you had to do your own cooking and sleep beneath the stars? Van Albert-Nope Rodrick-What? Do you mean to say you have never been on a camping trip? Van Albert-No. I mean to say that I never enjoyed one. - Chicago

Hospitality.

Mamma-Tommy, I see you took two pieces of cake instead of one, as I told you. Why did you do that? Tommy-Well, mamma, I was playing that an other little boy was visiting me, and I knew you wouldn't mind me giving him a piece.-Chicago News.

Learning Early.

A Sunday school teacher had been telling her class the story of the good Samaritan. When she asked them what the story meant a little boy said, "It means that when I am in trouble my neighbors must help me."-Universalist Leader.

Won't Figures Lie? Mrs. Hoyle-I am just twenty-three. Mrs. Doyle-I don't see how you figure it. You were twenty-two when you had your black silk, and you haven't had a new dress for ten years.-New

York Press. He Crowed Too Soon. She-You'll be glad to learn, dear, that I've got out of visiting our relatives. He-Grand! Splendid! It hung over me like a cloud. How did you manage it? She-Oh, I asked them

Cold Feet.

'Tis sad when you have looked and seen
That when you drew to get a queen
You got a queen, and you do fret
For fear you will not get a bet,
Some other chap who drew one card
Comes in and boosts and boosts you

hard,
And you keep raising back and forth
Till you feel that your hand is worth
No more, and so you call and find
That your hand has him beaten blind—
'Tis sad to guess what you'd have made If you had not got so afraid.

-Houston Post

High Altitudes.

Pat (as he nears the top of the tall sand on his shoulder is leaking)-"Tis get!-Harper's Weekly.

The Same Expletives. "Does he play golf?"

"Not exactly. He plays bridge." "But they are nothing alike." "They ain't? Then I guess you never heard him swear."-Cleveland Plain

Fate of the Lamb.

Mary had a little lamb But that was long ago. Where and how it disappeared The next verse will show.

It followed her to school one day: 'Twas the last trip it took, For the school where Mary went Was where girls learned to cook, -Chicago News

Where He Can Get It. Strenuous Offspring-Ma, I want

more jam. Easy Going Parent-All right, dear. Go down to the trolley terminus and get in the rush.-Baltimore American.

Chorus of the Campers.

Camp, camp; the boys are camping where the poison trailers climb And they'll all come back to town Insect peppered, blistered brown, But there's naught like camping in the

good old summer time.

-Chicago News.

Culture In the Studio. The Rich American Artist's New English Butler (looking at Venus de Milo)-Excuse me, sir. Is it Lord Nelson?

Artist-Oh, no; Nelson lost only one arm.-Harper's Weekly. Reputation.

A reputation 'mongst your fellow men For expert wisdom is a prize that's And yet it has its difficulties when The lawyers get you on the witness

-Washington Star.

Just a Title. "What do you pay your chef?" "Fifty a month."

"Eh? "Well, you see, he's a chef only in name."-Pick-Me-Up.

A Dude's Weight. "Just weigh me, pwease," said the dude
To the man who weighed for mon.
"Aw—what do Aw weigh, mah good Said the man, "Just one simple-ton."

At the Party. to stately blond with long train)-Pardon me, madam, but you're standing on my ice cream.-Harper's Week-

The Best Way Out. When Bracer says, "I am so short," And starts his same old song, Don't wait to hear how short he is, But just reply, "So long!"
-Philadelphia Ledger.

Back to Utah.

Music Publisher-I want you write that new song in five flats. Composer-That'll be easy. I'm a Mormon.-Lippincott's Magazine.

We Know Them.

A certain class of men, we guess, Are very much like drums; From heads that hide most emptiness The greatest uproar comes.
-Philadelphia Ledger.

The Reason.

Bucker--Why does the preacher ad dress his congregation as "Beloved?" Knicker-Because "he giveth his be loved sleep."-Cleveland Leader.

Slightly Twisted. Much to a man's surprise, She's apt to have tears in her voice

s apt to have teas.

well as speaking eyes,

Detroit Tribune. At the Concert. He-That girl certainly has an ad mirable voice.

She-Yes, for destroying silence. Chicago News. E 10 by Him.

Mrs. Tatum Mr. tarts
And suspected Master Tatum;
Asked him what he took 'em 4.
Frankly he replied, "I 8 'em."
—Catholic Standard and Times. So He Heard.

repairs to his auto." "So a bill collector told me."-Smart fects is thus produced.

By a Cynic. Fair woman's mind is ever clean, Whichever way she ranges it, Which is but natural, I ween, For she so often changes it. -Browning's Magazine.

A Suitable Quality.

"That aeronaut is a slick person, isn't

"Oh, he's fly."-Baltimore American. The New Version. By, Baby Quentin;
Papa's going hunting
To get a little lion skin
To wrap the baby Quentin in.
—Cincinnati Times-Star.

"What was the fruit of your

Religious Statistics.

The 1,500,000,000 of human beings living on earth are by the best authorities roughly divided religiously as follows: Buddhists, 600,000,000; Christians, 400,000,000; Hindoos, 250,000, 000; Mohammedans, 250,000,000.

Guidebooks. Guidebooks for travelers are an Eng-

lish invention.

Ozone.

Ozone was discovered by Schonbein of Basel in 1840 while experimenting ladder, unconscious that the bag of with the then newly invented battery of Sir William Grove. The word ozone thrue phat they say iv high altytudes- is from the Greek "ozeln," to yield an

Lighthouses.

There are over 6,000 lighthouses erected on the most dangerous points on the world's coasts

Kites In Tuscany. Tuscan boys, like most others, delight in flying kites, but custom does not permit them to do so except during Lent. If they flew in the face of this custom their kites would be torn up by the other boys.

Hackney Coaches. Hackney coaches derived their name

from the French coche-a-haquence, a vehicle with a hired horse Arab Muslo,

Arab music has been described as the singing of a prima donna who has ruptured her voice in trying to sing a duet with herself. Each note starts from somewhere between a sharp and a flat, but does not stop even there and splits up into four or more portions, of which no person can be expected to catch more than one at a time.

Infectious Diseases In Russia.

In no country in the world are infectious diseases so frequently mortal as in Russia. Children especially suffer, and diphtheria, measles, scarlatina and smallpox literally decimate villages and country towns.

Bones of the Arm.

It is a curious fact that the bones of the arm are arranged primarily for the purpose of carrying the hand to the mouth, food being, of course, the first necessity of life. If you do not believe it, try it for yourself and see how much more naturally, when your arm is bent, your hand moves in that direction than in any other.

A Burman Mile.

A Burman mile is about equal in length to two English miles. The word for "mile" in Burmese means "to sit," and a mile is the distance that a man goes before he considers it necessary to sit down.

The Porgy.

A peculiarity of the porgy is its lia bility to blindness. Blindness is not uncommon among fishes, but there are perhaps more blind porgies than there are fish of any other kind. There's a Simpkins (in crowded supper room, saying among fishermen, "As blind as a porgy.

Terraced Mountains.

In ancient times many of the mountains of Palestine were terraced, and some of these terraces still remain.

The Electric Torpedo.

It was during the war between the states in this country that the electric torpedo was for the first time thoroughly tested and proved. During the war no less than thirty-five war vessels fell prey to the topedo, while eight or ten others were more or less injured.

Turkish Heiresses.

In Turkey heiresses do not come into control of their private fortunes until they marry.

Shellfish Silk.

A shellfish of the Mediterranean has the power of spinning a viscid silk which in Sicily is made into a very handsome fabric. The silk is spun by the shellfish for the purpose of attaching itself to the rocks. This material is gathered at low tide, washed in soap and water, dried, straightened and carded.

Bessemer.

The first British recognition of Bessemer's work came from the Institute of Civil Engineers, which awarded him a gold Telford medal for a paper on his steel process read before it in 1869.

Detecting Flaws In Metal. To detect hidden cracks opening from the surface of metals the surface is first moistened with kerosene and is then dried off with a cloth. It is then coated with chalk. After a little while the oil works out of the little cracks "He says he hasn't paid a cent for and stains the chalk. A sort of diagram of the hidden fissures and de-

> A custom peculiar to Buddhists is that of wandering about the country with hammer and chisel and carving

holy symbols upon rocks by the way

Oldest Medical Recipe. The oldest medical recipe is said by a French medical journal to be that of a hair tonic for an Egyptian queen. It is dated 400 B. C. and directs that dogs' paws and asses' hoofs be boiled

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