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THE SIDEWALK MERCHANTS NOW FOUND IN ALL LARGE CITIES.

Transactions Are Small, but There Seem to Be Unlimited Patience and Plenty of Endurance-Sample Group on One of the Principal Streets of St. Louis.

Have you ever observed the movements of the energetic street fakir? But of course you have, for he is omni- its teeth in his arm. present. You can't "lose" him. He has ferior furniture when the come to stay. Some dignify him by the name of street vender or sidewalk mer- til there were a full half dozen of the spet-Best and Latest can be chant, but the only name that "goes" with ted, writhing things hanging from Witthe buoyant and palpitating public is street fakir. So it will have to go at that,

even as the milky way is stretched along the man took the snakes one by one by the separate ribbons, and it fetched \$160, the starry path of heaven. Like the ghost | tail and shaking them loose from his arm, of the late Colonel Banquo, he will not | killed them by snapping them like the lash down. He stands like a magnet to draw of a whip. coin from the pockets of pedestrians. He | For the rest of the day no one would delights in the tempting display of his have been surprised to see the man drop wares, but he has no time for merry badi- dead at any moment, but, on the contrary, for very little money. We nage or playful raillery. He is terribly in he seemed among the liveliest of the party. earnest. Whether he is selling pocket There was no swelling of the arm nor any combs or collar buttons or advertising | numbness of the flesh, the only trace of the false whiskers, it is all the same. He is exhibition being a number of tiny red there to please a fastidious but economical spots on the arm, which looked as if a public, and he will come as near giving i needle had punctured the flesh. Those you nothing for something as anybody you | were the marks of the snake's fangs. would strike in a week's journey.

Little children love him and older folks enjoy his windy declamations concerning | thing inherited from his ancestors, one in the virtue of his wares, and altogether he each generation back as far as he knows is not such a bad fellow, after all. He may | having had this same immunity from the sell you a real "diamond" for 10 cents, poison of venomous reptiles. "I do not but that is your lookout. It is you who try to explain it," said he. "All I know should be prosecuted-not he. He may sell | is that I have no fear of snake bites, and you a lot of cheap collar buttons, but that | although I have been bitten hundreds of is what he is there for. He makes no false | times, I never felt the slightest ill effects claims concerning them, and you get your | from any of them. money's worth. So what more do you! "It is only a pastime for me to hunt and! want? The articles he has for sale may be | catch the most deadly serpents, and a peridiculously cheap. But, as a general rule, | culiar feature of it is that once a snake has |

Franklin avenue to Market street on which | rattlers and copperheads which know me | the street fakir may not be seen at all | and will come when I call them just like | hours of the day and until late at night. | a dog. I seem to have the same power over But the place he is to be found at the pin- animals and have yet to meet the first nacle of glory is between Washington av- | wild animal I cannot tame. "-New York enue and the alley at the north, on the Herald. west side of Broadway. He is particularly prominent in the afternoon.

On this particular block a dago banana peddler occupies the position of honor. He had jumped a claim on the corner of Broadway and Washington avenue, from which point of vantage he boldly proclaims, "without fear of successful contradiction," as they say in amateur debating societies, that he is selling bananas "14 | President Cleveland, after making all for 5." He stands with his hands in his coat pockets and moves restlessly up and h better, and lasts longer. down from one end of his cart to the other, eying the public surreptitiously and anon calling out in choicest dago: "Fourtee' for fi'!"

Nobody knows how he does it, but h makes more money out of that business than an Irishman could out of a saloon

and grocery store. Next to the banana emporium is an old blind woman, grinding away for dear life on a wheezy hand organ. She plays "Poor Jesus" and various other sentimental and religious airs, and she exhausts her repertory about 47 times a day. It is a fact that these hand organs are purposely constructed with missing notes, and this hiatus gives the music a mournful, despairing wail, which makes you so gloomy on bad day that you feel like giving the owner of the infernal machine your week's

A glib tongued individual, attired in a waiter's or baker's white suit, came near causing a stampede on Broadway Friday afternoon. Nobody seemed to know where he came from. He appeared on the scene suddenly, opened up a small table with legs like a camp stool, and in less than a jiffy was crying out:

"Oh, yes! Go tell your friends to tell their friends to telegraph the news, to tell their friends, that Taffy Sam, from Kalamazam, the maker of the taffy and the poor man's friend, is here today!'

Every other fakir on the block looked up in consternation. The blind woman got as far as "Safe in the arms" and stopped The banana peddler scowled. A crowd commenced to gather, and the fakir took up a bunch of the long, stringy taffy, shining like silken strands, and gurgled in melting tones:

"Just look at that! Melts in your mouth like ice cream! Taste it and try it before you buy it! Children cry for it! Old maids sigh for it! Sweeter than honey! Try ices to suit the times. Give

Thus he proceeded with an endless chain of persuasive remarks, and in a few minutes he had disposed of his stock and dis-

The gentleman with the rusty whiskers, standing next to him, was much put out by this demonstration, which had interrupted his work of showing the ladies how to mend tinware with solder which he was selling at underground prices.

Next to him were two fakirs who might be called general merchants, for they keep -1vr everything from cheap stationery up to snide jewelry, or vice versa, just as you see fit to class them But their principal stock in trade are shoe laces. They have shoe laces till you can't rest-tan, black and leather—and they make a surprising number of sales, for the articles are genuine and men buy them on the spur of the moment, because they need them and can nev-

er think of them when passing a shoe store. The inevitable fakir who is disposing of bone collar buttons at the rate of 12 for 5 cents is there, and the number of pedestrians who stop to examine his wares is surprising. This is a genuine bargain in the eyes of some men, for some men will

insist on wearing bone collar buttons. The busy pedestrian on Broadway rushes by with scarcely a glance at the array, but hundreds of men and women of the poorer classes, who are hunting bargains, pause to listen to the cries of the fakirs, many of which are alluring as well as amusing, and to examine their wares and probably | wholly of silk. In 1868 a cigar manufac-

ould come to my cold corpse make one or more purchases. Thus they succeed in making an honest bier to show the grief you living, often in the face of conquered pride, while less industrious citizens are begging on the streets.-St. Louis Postuld come to me there and Dispatch.

HAS NO FEAR OF SNAKES.

Maryland Man Who Allows the Most Pol-

sonous Reptiles to Bite Him. The only man in the world who does not feer a snake bite and upon whom the venom of serpents apparently has no effect is William F. Witmer, whose home is in Wolfsville, Md. His performances with copperheads, rattlers and vipers are a constant source of wonder and amazement to all who know him, and even to his lifelong friends there is a large element of mystery about the man and his strange power over

snakes. He takes great pride in this respect, and when among strangers it is a favorite form

of amusement with aim to nunt up some agly looking specimen of the serpent famlly—the more deadly the better it fits his purpose-and to let the reptile sink its venomous fangs in his bare arm or hand. Recently, while on a visit in the moun-

tains of western Pennsylvania, a half dozen spotted vipers were found in a bunch under a stone. Rolling up the sleeve of his coat until his arm was bare to the elbow, Witmer proceeded with his other hand to take the largest and ugliest looking viper by the tail, and shaking him apart from the rest of the snakes, swung him about until he was thoroughly en-

Then one by one the other vipers were picked up and allowed to seize the arm urmer's flesh and winding themselves about the arm in a very frenzy of rage. When

Witmer himself says of the strange peculiarity which he possesses that it is some-

bitten me I have no difficulty in taming it. There is not a block on Broadway from In fact, at home I have a number of pet

PRESIDENTIAL SUCCESSION.

The Incident That Led to the Change Ir

An unnamed Missourian, described a for many years a trusted official of the United States senate," is quoted by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat as explaining why preparations for attending the funeral of Vice President Hendricks, suddenly decided not to do so, but to remain in Washington instead. If this authority is to be trusted, the change of plan was the effect of a sudden discovery by Senator Edmunds that, as the law of presidential succession then stood, if any accident should happen to Mr. Cleveland, no one could succeed to the powers of his office until congress could assemble in regular session the following December. This was due to the fact that Mr. Hendricks had for political reasons Nellie Gray" and "Safe In the Arms of | prevented the senate from electing a president pro tempore. He had been able to do this by declining to vacate the chair and to recognize that privilege, lest the senate, which was Republican by a narrow majority, should elect a president pro tempore belonging to that party.

Mr. Hendrick's death took place between the dissolution of one congress and the meeting of the next. So there was no speaker upon whom the succession could fall. Senator Edmunds, the Missouri man says, was of the opinion that if, in the existing circumstances, Mr. Cleveland should be incapacitated, there was no one with power even to call a special session of congress, and there would be an interregnum of dangerous length. He submitted this view of the case to the president, who, it is asserted, recognized the gravity of the situation, and at once determined to minimize the danger by remaining quietly at home. As is known, the law relating to the presidential succession was changed to its present shape by the congress that met after Mr. Hendrick's death.

Managing Servants.

"I never keep a servant, some way." sighed a woman the other day. "They get so impertinent and talk back, till I can't endure it, and so just ship them." Not much wonder they get impertinent. No servant who has the slightest atom of self respect is going to stand being lectured before a tableful of people. And the mistress who will do that isn't a lady, no matter what she claims to be. A mistress should remember that servants are, after all, human and are dominated by much the same spirit as their employers, though in a diferent degree, perhaps. Whatever injures their ideas of self respect hurts their self esteem, and trouble is bound to come. Lecture your servants, if you will, but do it behind closed doors. The public is not interested in your domestic troubles .- Ex-

DIGAR RIBBONS.

Minety-four Styles Made and Their Manufacture an Important Industry.

One New York firm alone turns ou yearly an average of more than \$200,000 worth of cigar ribbons and on these employs nearly 500 hands. Until 1868, it is said, no cigar ribbons were manufactured here. The use of silk ribbons to tie up cigars originated in Cuba. The Spaniard's patriotism impelled him to choose the national colors of red and yellow, and these two colors, separate or in combination, are still the favorites. The first ribbons were made in Barcelona and were the rich crim son scarlet known as the Figaro, the vivid yellow of the Cabanas and Partigas and the red and yellow of the Espanola.

The first domestic ribbons made were of cotton, of a pale fellow with a brown stripe running down the center, and this was speedily followed by a ribbon made turer in this country conceived the idea of having his name printed on the silk ribbon, which had hitherto been plain, and also the shape of the eigar. This was at first done in black, then in colors and eventually in silver and gold, with embossed work and coats of arms. Then the name was woven into the ribbon instead of being printed. Many of these ribbons are still in use on expensive goods. Woven ribbon is very valuable as a trademark, since it is impossible to duplicate it in

small quantities. In 1868 the first ribbon factory was es tablished in this country by a man named Wicke, who established a small factory near the East river. It was operated by two Swiss. The demand for the ribbon increased, and in 1870 the profits were so good that a four loom factory was started and operated by Swiss weavers especially imported. Only two widths of what is termed "Londres" ribbons were then made. In 1887 there were more ribbons

ascu in proportion to the total number of cigars manufactured in this country than in any other year, and since then the bundling of cigars has steadily decreased in favor of the system of packing 25 or 50 in a box without ribbons, but so great has been the increase in the number of cigars made, now over 4,000,000,000 yearly, that the ribbon business has not decreased, but

has steadily held its own. The raw silk for the ribbon is imported direct from Japan and China. There are 94 styles of cigar ribbons made, varying in width from one-eighth of an inch to 11/2 inches. United States ribbons are sold in raged. He then allowed the viper to sink although the duty on our goods is heavier. Canada in preference to the English make, Some of the machinery is very interesting, especially that used for weaving in the

name of the firm in black. Some years ago the general public was bitten by a cigar ribbon fad, and many ribbons were sold by eigar dealers to make He is scattered up and down Broadway | the spectators were sufficiently horrified, | an in New Haven made a table met of 450 while a cushion made by a cigar manufacturing firm as a compliment to an actress whose name was used as a traffemark cost \$250 simply for the needlewerk and time expended on it .- New York Sun.

JACKSON'S INAUGURATION.

4 Mob Followed Him From the Capitol and Invaded the White House. Mr. Joseph B. Bishop, in his atticle on "Inauguration Scenes and Incidents" in

inauguration:

An eyewitness, who took a somewhat jocose view of the day's events, write that the most remarkable feature about Jackson as he marched down the aisle of the senate with a quick, large step, asthough he proposed to storm the capitol, was his

light, and some of the rural admirers of | plush, and is infinitely cheaper. the old hero were firmly persuaded that head to close up holes made by British bullets. When he appeared on the portico, we are told that the shout which arose rent the air and seemed to shake the very ground. The ceremony ended, the general mounted his horse to proceed to the White House, and the whole crowd followed him. "The president," says a contemporary writer, "was literally pursued by a motley concourse of people, riding, running helter skelter, striving who should first gain admittance into the executive mansion,

where it was understood that refreshments were to be distributed." An abundance of refreshments had been provided, including many barrels of orange punch. As the punch in pails the crowd rushed upon them, upsetting the pails and breaking the glasses. Inside the house the crush was so great that distribution of refreshments was impossible, and tubs of orange punch were set out in the grounds to entice people from the rooms. Jackson himself was so pressed against the wall of the reception room that he was in danger of injury and was protected by a number of men linking arms and forming a barrier against the crowd. Men with boots heavy with mud stood on the satin covered chairs and sofas in their eagerness to get a view of the here. Judge Story wrote that the crowd contained all sorts of people, from the highest and most polished down to the most vulgar and gross in the nation. "I never saw such a mixture," he added. "The reign of King Mob seemed triumphant. I was glad to escape from the scene as soon as possi-

THE LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER.

He Tells a Story of Love and Adventure Which Sounds Like a Book.

A locomotive engineer should be one of the most truthful of men. That's why this little story of a southern engineer should be believed implicitly. "You may talk as you please about redheaded women," he was saying to a group of listeners, among whom was a Star re-

porter, "but a redheaded woman saved my life and established a home for herself all at once. I was 25 then and was running a freight on the C. and O. in the West Virginia mountains, where it took talent to run an enigne. My division ended at Hinton, and there was a redheaded girl living six miles to the cast, where there was a siding near a big cut and fill, and it was a bad place, as the road was new.

"The girl's name was Maggie Conroy, and she had the reddest head I ever saw on a human being's shoulders outside of a torchlight procession. But I didn't care for that and I did care for Maggie. One sunshiny day I was coming down track with a stock train loaded with extra fine cattle and sheep, and I had in the caboose three of the owners. It had been raining and washouts were looked for, but I hadn't seen any, and was bowling along at a good speed when all of a sudden, at the curve, I thought I saw a red light rising just over the track. It seemed to shine like a blaze in the track, and before I took time for a thought I had shut off the steam, whistled down the brakes and was doing my best to

"Right then my fireman gave me the ha ha in a way to chill the blood in the veins of a man who can't stand teasing, and I took a look forward and found that the red light I thought I saw was only Maggie's head of red hair sticking up in advance as she pulled herself up the steep

embankment to get on to the track. "With an oath I opened everything wide, but as I did so Maggie threw up her hands and dropped in a dead faint by the track. and I stopped off everything again, for I felt sure that something was wrong. had half an hour or so leeway between trains, and I shook Maggie up as quickly as I could to find out what was the matter. She came around mighty soon, because she had only fainted from overexertion, and she told me how a big bowlder had fallen on the track in a curve near her house that I wouldn't have seen till it was too late to stop for, and she had run across the spur of the mountain to stop me in time if she

"That's what she was trying to do when her red head shone like a danger signal and stopped me. Later the owners of the stock gave her money enough to buy a nice little house at Hinton and six months later I moved in. We've got the house yet, but we don't live in it," concluded the engineer, "for it wasn't big enough for a family of six children, and not a redheaded one in the lot."-Washington Star.

Not In the Dictionary. Teacher-What word are you looking for, Brown? Thad Brown-Why, teacher, you want

ed to know what a woman would be called who performed a brave act. Now, a han who acts brayely is a hero, but can't find the word for a brave woman. Teacher-What is the word? Thad-Shero. But it's pot in this die tionary. - Harner's Round Table.

THE CURE FOR LOVE.

Said I to a beardless youth When a hopeless love befell me, "Give me balm for wee and ruth, And the cure for love pray tell me." "Love is cured by love," sighed he.

"Tell me, then," I asked a swain Happy in a fair bride's glances. "What will heal my sad heart's pain, Pierced by Cupid's flying lances?" "Can love, then, be cured?" cried he. "Would that mine may never be!"

"Would that mine were kind to me!"

"Tell me, sir, the cure for love," Said I to an old man dying. "Fain would I your simples prove." Faintly smiled he while replying: "Death has no cure for love," said he. "Would that mine may follow me!"

-I. I. Toutan in "The Cailting Bee. CLOTH FROM CATTAIL.

A New Use For the Rumble but Pretty Water Plant.

Very few probably are aware that the fur, or vegetable down, of the cattail is a so valuable or useful as eiderdown, but it are mixed with other ingredients.

It is a vast extent of country, comparatively speaking, from which the cattail is The Century, says of President Jackson's gathered. It comes from the swamps along the numerous creeks that put in from the Delaware bay, from Morris river to Cape May. The average amount gathdouble pair of spectacles. He habitually ble, constitutes a considerable industry.

The family album which graces the center table in the parlor of so many farmhouses is also in many instances adorned with cattail covers, although the housewife cannot be convinced they are not plush. She has doubtless paid almost as much as if they were what she supposes, waiters opened the doors to bring out the | and naturally she scoffs at any person who hints that she has been victimized. It is becoming a prevalent custom to use cattail fur on the back of hand mirrors and brushes, which have heretofore been backed with plush. Some say that the substitute is really proving better than the original. The head rest, too, seen on the easy chair is often of cattail-and it is none the less

comfortable for that. Another article for which the cattail is used is the bed quilt. The eiderdown quilt | MONUMENTS and HEADSTONES, both is an old time article of luxury. The cattail quilt is every whit as comfortable and costs about one-quarter as much. In New Jersey at least the housewife fully appreciates the value of the cattail quilt, however much her less well informed sisters may scoff at the idea .- St. Louis Globe-

A WONDROUS WATERFALL.

A Cataract With a Thousand Foot Plunge

In the Olympics. The Olympic mountains have produced another attraction, the beauty of which is not surpassed on the western slope. What is said to be a grand waterfall coming from the snow capped peaks above the clouds over a bluff, falling a perpendicular distance of over 1,000 feet and disappearing in the bosom of a beautiful plain, has been discovered near Lake Crescent by two ranchmen. Their description of the scene would exceed anything of similar character in the Yellowstone park.

From the snow on the crest of the Olympics, where white men have never visited, perpendicular cliff overlooking a beautiful ings. plateau of 300 acres 1,000 feet below. For centuries the water has poured over the precipice until it has cut a smooth passage. something like a large pipe split in half. in the side of the mountain. Here and there it strikes an obstruction and out of the mountain's side spurts other falls. Standing alongside of the cliff a short distance away the scene is beautiful and looks as though there were half a dozen rivers bursting out of the mountain.

The huge volume of water disappears in a wild looking cavern, and becomes an underground river. It flows beneath the plateau for a distance of two miles, and then again bursts out of its imprisonment in the shape of an oval bridal veil and dashes over the rocks and cataracts down to Lake Sutherland and out to sea.

The country is very rough, wild and hard to penetrate. There is an abundance of wild game isolated around the falls. The discoverers of the falls killed nine elks in half an hour, and said there were ; hundred more in sight .- Scattle Post-Intelligencer.

The Happy, Careless Days of Age.

Youth takes itself with the same serious ness which belonged to age in a time of less knowledge, and one of the greatest proofs of a more complete mastery by the world of the art of living is the wish and ability to be careless. The one who is learning to dance counts the step, and that is what age has ceased to do, while youth is still whispering "one, two, three" most sedulously to itself. It is not that things do not seem so important, nor is it, as it is sometimes claimed, that age or the age is more skeptical. But generally age nowadays has mastered its elementary knowl edge earlier until it has it as an actor has an often played role and need not be conning the part all the time. It does not lose its dignity because sometimes, like royalty, it travels incognito, and if it chooses under other titles to seek a freer life it knows how to do it, and dares do it, and is welcome to, though it creates a very different state of things from any that ever existed before. Seeing the bent brows of sophomores and the solemn eyes of "buds," no one dares to talk longer of the happy, careless days of youth. There is a change. Age "s'amuse," and really, in view of present conditions, there is nothing to be done except to advise youth to hurry up as fast as it can and grow old .- "The Point of View" in Scribner's.

Began Sworching Early. First Wheelman (to beginner) -Strange how a fellow will run into things when he first begins to rice. Second Wheelman-Yes, I ran into debt to get by wheel .- Brokenes

The License Bill.

There are numerous changes in the original license bill as brought before the local legislature, and many of them are DR. HART, very important. Here are a list of them:-(1) In case of a reduction in the number of licenses in any municipality, Graduate of Trinity University, Toronto, also grade the reduction is to take effect on the first ate of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Ont. of May of that year, and to continue until the by-law is altered or repealed, the set | Opposite the Post Office period of three years mentioned in the original bill being now set aside. Such a by-law can only be passed after notice has been given prior to November 15th of the preceding year, the notice to be signed by 100 municipal electors, and in towns by 500. (2) Liquor stores are less than one half pint. (3) Holders of streets.-31-1y. the shop licenses are allowed to sell packages of fifty cigars or five pounds of tobacco. (4) The restrictions on drug store liquor sales are made more stringent and

and more clearly indicated. The demand marketable article, superior to feathers or for medical certificates and registrations cotton for many purposes. It is not quite | will apply to all compounds where liquors approaches it very closely and is cheaper physician is not only to be "registered," than any of the three. As a matter of but "legally qualified." Penalties are fact, a great many people are today using imposed for selling liquor to be consumed articles covered with cattail products who on the premises mixed with soda, etc. have no idea where the material comes (5) The regulations prohibiting the sale of liquor to persons of either sex under 21 years of age are made more stringent. Bona fide guests or lodgers, accepted by the original bill, are not now so accepted and in addition, clubs are prohibited from selling or supplying liquor to minors, ered in the season is a ton a day. The whether members or otherwise, or whetwork of gathering and transporting it, her the charter of the clubs or associations and then weaving it into the many forms gave them power to sell to members. MEMBER ROYAL COLLEG which it must take before becoming sala- Moreover, if minors, other than lodgers, are found frequenting taverns, the prowore two pairs, one for reading and the One of the most elaborate uses to which prietor as well as the minor shall be subother for seeing at a distance, the pair not this material is put is that of covering jected to a fine. (6) Hereafter no new sofas. Very many of the supposed plush head. On this occasion, says the eyewit- covered divans are really covered with a feet of a church or educational institutions. (7) The clause obliging municipali-The same argument that applies to the | ies to contribute to the expenses of enthey were two plates of metal let into his | sofa is applicable to the pillow. Very of- | forcing local option is withdrawn alto- | and vitalized air with his usual success. Also the ten, however, such pillows go by another gether. (8) The machinery for securing best local applications for killing pain, gums numbed the removal of a license from the resi-Sofa pillows also are made of cattail, be- dental district is altered in two importcause a pillow avowedly covered with cat- ant particulars : (a) a majority (instead tail would probably be regarded with con- of three fifths) suffices for the requisite tempt. Call it Alaskan plush, however, or petition, and of (b) municipal electors, 28 Wellington Street, Lindsay Shetland wool that has been treated by a not, as before, electors for the assembly petition may be presented as late as April 1st, instead of March 15th. (9) The TELEPHONE NO. 43. municipality may by by-law order that the licensed places close at an earlier or open at a later hour than now.

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