THE "SAND" CASES

Elisha Morgan, the Police Magistrate of Highland Park. conducted his first case last Friday evening in the police court room. 17. The bride is a charming young It was one of the sand cases begun lady and is quite popular in the Remember Lavin & Larson are local a month ago before Judge Hib-circle in which she moves. She will bard while Mr. Morgan was at the leave for her home in Sweden Nov. family summer home in Wiscon- 12, where in a year hence the groom sin. S. F. Knox was attorney expects to join her and together for Messrs. Sack and Williams, they will return to this country. the defendants, and he took a change from Mr. Hibbard aud F then called for a full jury of twelve men. After some objections on the part of Mr. Knox, City Marshal Nelson selected the following jury: D. C. Purdy, E. H. Vivian Alfred Moses, A. Abercromby, Wm, Noerenberg, P. Deering, J. Bowden, C J. Gipp, S. Levin, E. J. Smith, Frank Warren, Andrew Bock, with A. Moses as foreman,

The city's case was a bit weak, as they had only circumstantial evidence. But in a lucid moment Mr. Knox put Chas. Williams on the stand, and under the sweet winning smiles and persuasive manner of Attorney Smoot he divulged the fact that he had. taken sand off the city reservation and had seen Chas. Sack do the same. Knox tried to check Williams' testimony, but in vain. He had sworn to tell the truth and the whole truth, and he did it while the crowd roared with laughter and Smoot smiled his deep, heartfelt satisfaction.

The jury of course had only one thing to do-fine Sack \$5 and costs, which they did, with a recommendation of mercy to the Mayor.

No one cares particularly abou a few loads of sand, but if this kind of petty peculation goes of we don't know what will happe next. Sell the sand cheap-te cents per load-and let every bod pay for it.

UNITED IN MARRIAGE.

Mrs. Bergen, occurred the wedding Our little Eskimo cousin Martinson, both of Highland Park, Our little Cuban cousin of Herman C. Hoy, and Miss Alma church, performed the ring ceremony Our little African cousin in the presence of quite a number of groom was accompanied by Mr. W. Samuel Adams Hosmer......BAd17 Would christen San Antonio the City of Elma Anderson. At 10 o'clock a Lyrical poems

bountiful supper was served, which was greatly enjoyed by all present. The groom is a member of the 20th Regiment, Co., D. of Infantry. He will leave for the Philippines Nov.

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MRS. B. W. SCHUMACHER Laurel Avenue. p-22

THE "CITY OF CRICKETS."

Seems to Be an Appropriate Name for San Antonio, Tex. - Insects Are Plentiful There.

"San Antonio ought to be called the city of crickets," said a man who has just returned to New Orleans from Texas, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat, "for I have never found as many crickets anywhere on earth as I found out on" to the ways of the white man. The there. It is not simply a case of the Moki snake dance for 1903 at Wolbi. cricket on the hearth. It is a case of the Arizona, on the Santa Fe. is a good cricket everywhere you go. I have been example of how the modern commertrying to figure out why it is that these | cial spirit is spreading. Until now visinsects are so plentiful in the Texas town | itors have been permitted to witness in question. At night they swarm this spectacle without money and witharound the electric lights like the bugs out price, the Indians being content we are familiar with in other places. It is impossible to walk along the streets | camera fiends for posing, and from the just a bit of poetry about the situation and blankets. This year each visitor life there.

with a feeling of affection, and it is a kept. rare thing to see a citizen show any sort of indifference to the members of and the spectators more than got the this interesting family. No man would worth of their money; but the old-timthink of treading on a cricket. They ers sadly viewed the change and pre-Wade......dir.jW119j take particular pains not to do anything dict that the dance will be disconthat would in any way injure the lives tinued before many seasons have Wade.....jW119i or limbs of crickets. I was speaking of passed. You would better go to the the poetry of the situation. It is a fine | next one, or it may be too late to see cheerfully as if they were hidden away its Chicago office a notable painting in the weeds of some romantic hedge by Cross of a snake dancer, based on a Wade jW119e or on the hearth which has been im- sketch made by him while in Mokiland WadejW119c mortalized in verse and song. Men hurry in 1858. The difference between then along the streets; women brush along and to-day is quite evident in minor pastor of the United Evangelical WadejW119b with their musical skirts, and all the details of costume, but the main fea-Wade.....jW119 their little love songs, just as if the Little Lady of the Fort Barnes..jB261 pulses of humanity were not beating about them. It is interesting, picturplayed by Mrs. McFarland. The Defendant Chesterton 8240 42 would chetaton San Antonio the City

FORTUNE HUNTERS.

Marriages of Many American Girls of Wealth to Titled Foreigners Turn Out Unfortunately.

of many American girls of wealth to titled foreigners is just now receiving more than usual attention. The disclosures regarding the post-wedding experience of some of the brides who have left homes and native land to become the wives of real or bogus noblemen of Europe are in many cases humiliating and distressing.

Margaret Van Etten in a cabled article from Vienna gives a few of the names of American women who have come to grief by such foreign alliances. There are thirteen on her list, and the number might be increased by a thor-ANTED. — Ladies saddle horse to ough study of the newspaper files. Evboard until Christmas for a little ery woman mentioned married a title, careful use. Must be good. Address and most, if not all of them, were subjects of extensive newspaper notice when their weddings occurred. Their EWARD -Lost, on October 17, between | triumph was in the blaze of publicity; the station and Beech street, a dark their humiliation and suffering have been chiefly in private. In every case cited these women have either secured divorces or are living apart from their

Some of the daughters of Americans of wealth, says the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, have contracted happy marriages with foreigners and by their subsequent lives have reflected honor upon their native land in their new homes. There is no reason why an English nobleman should not fall in love with a rich American girl and marry her, precisely as he might have loved and married a poor English girl. It is not such cases which are open to criticism, but the numerous alliances which are clearly the product of fortune-hunting negotiators.

THE MODERN INDIAN.

Charges White Man an Admission Fee if He Wants to See Moki Snake Dance.

The Indians are rapidly "catching with what they could pick up from the without stepping on them. And there is | tourists generally for baskets, pottery in San Antonio with respect to cricket was charged a dollar, with a sliding scale of special favors like going down The people generally look upon them | into the kiva where the snakes are

The dance was just as weird as ever

The Santa Fe has on exhibition in

The Venezuelan Roads. The roads of Venezuela are not suitable for American styles of vehicles, and draft animals are rather small for any ordinary vehicles for freight. The lighter kind of pleasure vehicles could be used if the roads were not so bad.