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"I had my district well in hand. The balance of power was in the hands of a cural settlement in the outskirts of my listrict. Loaded for bear and flushed with assurance of victory, I went out one evening to speak in their schoolhouse. In tho midst of my argument a little rascally urchin slipped through the door, dropped something near the stoye and disappeared. Presently a man near the front thought that he had been stuck in the neck with a pin by the man behind him and opened up all kinds of confusion. Then there was yelling, tearing of hair and a wild scramble for windows and doors. Soon I was whooping, clawing and fighting my way but with the rest, and I never stopped running till I was lost in the woods. The next day my head looked like a balloon, My wife didn't know me, and the sound of laughter was all over the district. At the election I was laid out cold as a wedge. "It was a yellow jackets' nest that the

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## SPANISH OMELET.

Spain has traded real estate for experience.-Puck.

Spain is thinking less of henor and more of money now.-Indianapolis News. It is believed that if properly approach ed Spain would consent to have her debt

assumed by the United States. - Exchange. If the Spanish commissioners are as slow withdrawing from the peace tribunal as Spain is withdrawing from Cuba they low who worked in a rubber factory."will die of old age in Paris.-Chicago

Jose Echegaray, the Spanish dramatist. says that he will write no more plays, and that his country ought to devote hers. If to practical things. But don't the Spanlards need a little theatrical amusement to take their minds off their troubles:-

New York Sun. Polavieja is reported as saying it will be necessary to shoot Weyler to save the Spanish throne, and Weyler, on his part, frankly admits that the shooting of Polavieja is the first step toward Spain's wel fare. Let the shooting begin!- Pittsburg Unronicle Telegraph.

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heart shaped and rimmed with gold. Triple hoops of five stones each form magnificent rings. A row of rubies, another of diamonds and the third of emeralds are found in one ring of this style. and another specimen has the three hoops in rubies, diamonds and sapphires. - Jew-

#### elers' Circular. FRANCE AND DREYFUS

It isn't Dreyfus who is to be given a new trial, but France,-Council Bluffs

Nonpareil. Dreyfus will be a Rip Van Winkle by the time he gets back to gay Paris .- Bos ton Traveler.

The famous bordereau now gives way to the dossier in the Dreyfus case. A dossier, sonny, is what our courts call a brief.

—Boston Herald. It would probably be a great accommodation to the French government if Drey fus would make his escape and refuse to come out of concealment .- Washington

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In between-are on the street. On the street and all a-hustle, Steering all the selfsame way, Drawn as if by some strong magnet' Which both old and young obey-Old and ugly, young and pretty, Faded flower and bud of May,

Lumpish matrons, lissom maidens-Naught can stop them now nor stay As they harry to the "glaughter" That is advertised today. Eager faces flushed with thoughts of

Spoils that shall be ordered sent C. O. D.: bright eyes that picture Skirts with ribbon bows besprent, Filmy lawns and rarest laces, Stuffs that are to all intent Lustroes silk and rustle like it- is Every woman now is bont

Mrs. Jones Got Her Revenge Later. "Wait a minute," said Mrs. Jones to Mrs. Smith, who was making a neighborly call. "I want to show you my winter

- Boston Globe.

Upon bagging a big bargain

At the "petticoat event!"

"I think I saw it," replied Mrs. Smith, "You had it on at church last Sunday, didn'a you? "Yes. How did you like it?"

"Oh, it was just lovely. I'm sure, dear, it looks equally as well as it did last year." Only a woman could say a thing like that and say it so sweetly that honey would taste sour in comparison. -Chicago News.

American Influence Extending. Coyota Sam-Hello! I read here that an English judge was sentencin a fellow fer hoss stealin an the feller jest pulled out a gun an let fly two bullets straight a

Nevada Ned-Oh, yes. Since this country has showed its fightin qualities in this here war with Spain, an since them English are crazy for an alliance, they're makin reg'lar fools of themselves tryin to ape American institutions!-Up to Date.

Campaign Figures. "Tis not the man whose talk is large on whom you may depend To stoutly stick through thin and thick

clear to the bitter end. When some bisty shouter hollers That he il risk ten thousand dollars, The . hater are hell borrow if you've two that you can lend.

When these election arguments grow heated and laterase And for action you are yearning with financial zeal immense. The chances are you'll find it,

With the ready each tehind it, From the tirud looking man who says he il bet you lifty comits. - Washington Star.

Not at All.

Mrs. Hanby-Don't you think it's unhealthy for your little girl to fondle that kitten to much? I see she has it in her arms mest of the time. Mrs. Waybrick-Oh, no, not at all.

We've had it six weeks, and it hasn't been sick a day. She Will See Him Just as Soon. "I'm afraid my wife's affection for me

is cooling." "When she bade me goodby this morning, she didn't say, 'Be sure to hurry home as early as possible." "-Exchange.

Familiarity Breeds Contempt. ' And trouble down't seem so bad When one is quite foreneast it. But, oh, it make come mighty sad

To get right up against it! - L. A. W. Bulletin.

A Trick That Paid.

"Mr. Yalsley, may I ask why you always dip your knote in your glass of water before cutting your steak?" "It is a little trick I harned from a fel-Indianapolis Journal.

Afraid of Them. Playwright-Why do you decline this

Manager-I make it a rule never to take an original play, sir. They may be all right, but they won't go - Detroit Free

A Perverted Sentiment. "If at first," quoth artiful Spain, "You don't say each, why, try again,

For person or him this trail solding -"Twill sip, at least, to take up time." - Washington Star.

Chicago Again. "And what is the big wire inclosure

"That's to held the St. Louis girls. We couldn't get the heroes to promise to come here until it was built. '-Good House-

Mr. Asbury Peppers. "I'd like to be an astronomer," said the

youngest boarder. "Biggest fakes on earth," sald Asbury Peppers. "They sit up of nights trying to con the universe."

A Loud Call. "Can't you," she said to Mr. Hall, "Come in and make a quiet call?"

"A quiet call? Not very well, But I can make a feotball yeller - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Kept It Cool. "You say you didn't suffer with the heat while you were with the army?" "Not at all; not at all. You see, I had

It all fixed so that I got letters regularly from a Boston girl.' Her Dream.

Wife-John, I wish you would let me

Husband-My dear, you must have

have \$50 this morning.

dreamed that I married an helress, didn't An Observation. Chill breezes now The tree tops woo, And the snowbird s note

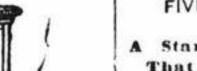
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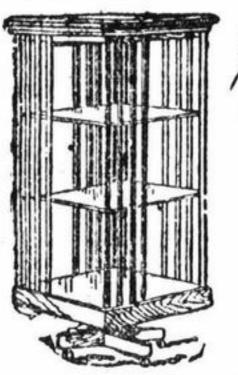
Quail. When the hunting season opens, Clear the decks for autumn fun. Once again we hail the prowess Of the man behind the gun.

Is falling due.

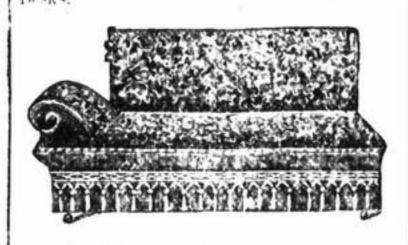
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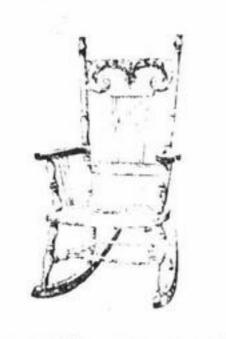




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A Startling and Grand Panorama That Moved Before Virginia City. "Virginia City," said Sayre Noble, a Nevada ranchman, "is pretty well up in the world, as any one knows who has ever been there and there are few localities in

all the Rocky mountain region from which a wider range of country can be ; taken in at one view. Owing to that fact some very beautiful, striking and unusual sights are frequently seen by the dwellers in that favored city almost within sounding distance of the clouds, I have witnessed some of them myself, and one in particular I remember. In fact, it was a sight that no one having seen could ever forget. It was a moving panorama, grand and impressive in the extreme, being no less than five distinct snowsterms raging among the mountains and deserts to the castward, while in the city not a flake of snow was falling. The storms represented all degrees of fierceness and covered an area of at least 100 miles. The one furthest to lte esat, and at the same time the most northerly one, was apparently passing directly over the 40 mile desert. It was as black as a thunder cloud so dense was the whirling body of snow, and was perhaps 10 miles in diameter. Any one in the midst of it would have been willing to swear that a snowstorm must be raging over the entire continent, but just to the north of it several tall, stately peaks rose out of the fierce storm and tow-red above it in the full splender of sunlight. The high hills that lay beyond the storm were shut off from sight as though by a gigantie black curtain. "Nearer, and to the southward, another

storm, not so black and fierce as the first, but still dense enough to hide all the region behind it, was in less active progress. It crept along toward the east, reaching from the level of the Carson valley upward to the very cloud whence it came, high in the heavens. Still nearer, and between the city and the mountains of Como a lighter storm yet, one only two or three miles in width, passed on its way. Through this the mountain peaks could be seen dimly as in a thin fog. A mile further south a fourth spowst rm, smaller in area than even the last one, but as black and tempestuous as the great blizzard that, with the san touching its crown, was sweeping the 40 mile desert raged in awful fury. All behind it was hid as with the pall of the blackest night. Miles away, further up to the southward, the fifth storm, a vast and violent one, was sweeping along, covering and hiding a range of 30 miles of high hills.

"Between these several storm bodies hills, plains and mountain peaks stood reyealed as far as the eye could see, all lying in the glory of a late October sun. The gleaming peaks that rose golden far above the black masses of storm as they raged in fury at the mountain bases and for up their rocky sides made a particularly striking and awesome part of that strange picture."

Blank Kisses While Cars Waited. It happened at Fifth and Walnut streets at an hour when the streets were crowded. The flagman had signaled an approaching northeast electric railway car to stop and give the right of way to a south bound Westport car. Standing in the center of the network of tracks were two women. It was evident that they had met by chance after a long separation. They rushed into

each other's faces with kisses. "Look out ahead!" shouted the gripman on the cable car at the top of his voice. The flagman waved his club frantically about his head and elevated his voice in an effort to attract the attention of the two women. But they stood as if glued to the spot, and were deaf to the cries of danger. One more embrace, one more kiss, and then one of the women happened to glance over her shoulder and beheld the gripman vanking away at the brakes in an effort to bring his car to a standstill. The air about was perfectly blue.

"Oh, dear me, here comes a car!" Is all she said. Taking her friend by the arm, they strolled leisurely toward the side walk. "I'd be willing to wager my last cent." said the grinman to the conductor as the latter can a forward to ascertain what was wrong, "that two women would stop to kiss each other if they were falling out of a balloon.'

## Why He Did Not Plinch.

Some lumber was being unloaded on Baronne street when a piece slapped and hit the sidewalk with a report like a tornode. Everybolly jumped except the man who was standing with his back to the pile, quietly smoking a cigar. He kept on puffing, and didn't even take the trouble

to look around. "There is a man of nerve," said the physicgnomist of the neighborhood, \_"I would have known it even without this incident. Lack at his profile and take particular note of that narrow, projecting law and those eyes in a perfectly straight. ing. When you see a man put up that way, don't menkey with him too freely. Such a face always denotes the rare blending of moral and physical courage that constitutes real valor. You couldn't scare that chap with tors of dynamite." "Not if you let it off behind him," remarked a bystander, "because he's stone

Fountain Inkhorns-Pountain Pens. Matthew Henry, in his commentary bro the vision of the "candlestick all of gold and two clive trees by it," mentions "fountain inkherns" and "fountain

pens." What were they? He says: "This candlestick had one bowl, or common receiver, on the top, into which oi was continually dropping, and from it, by seven secret pipes, or passages, it was dif fused to the even lamps. So that, with out any further care, they received oil as fast as the gwast diff cis in those which we call fountain inflhorns or fountain pens). They never wanted, nor were ever glutted, and so kept always burning

clear. '-Notes and Queries. Novel Stage Waterfall.

An ingenious stage waterfall devised by M. Gallhardt has attracted attention at the Paris opera halls. It is made of tulle streteied on frames imitating the curves of a fall. Behind it little streams of water are discharged through perforated pipes against a metal plate, so as to throw a spray upon the talle. When the electric light is played on this, the effect is mag

Reformed.

Mrs. Wendover-They say Grace Will-Seals, Stenetls, Bank, ings has married a man with a past, Mrs. Fripperson-Yes, he ran for office once. But we should be charitable. He is leading a blameless life now .- Cleveland Leader.

> Patient-Oh, doctor, if I could only dle Dector-I'm doing my best for you -World's Comic 2 1

Helping Him Out.

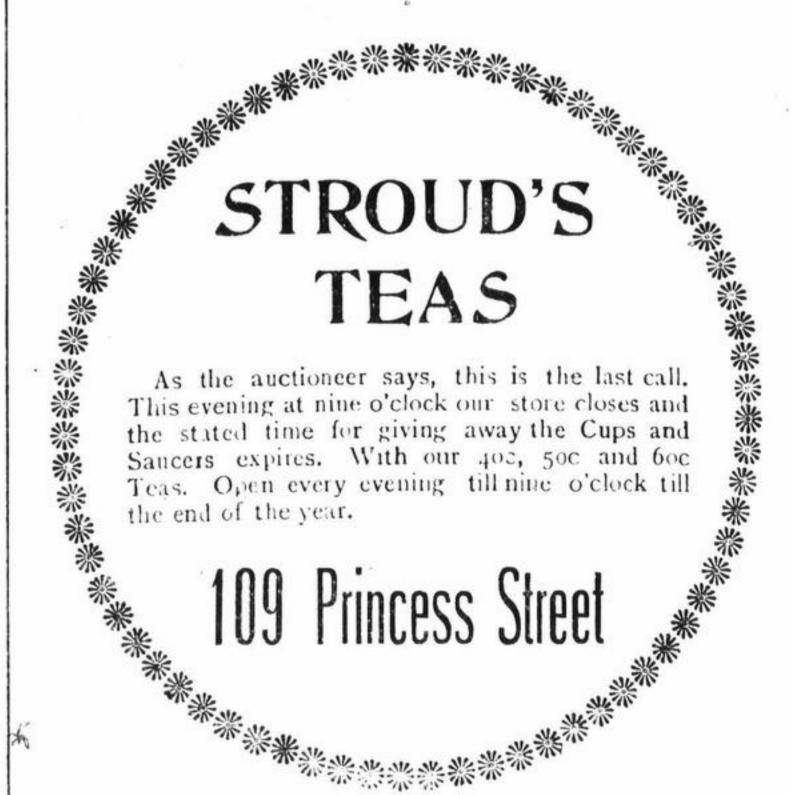
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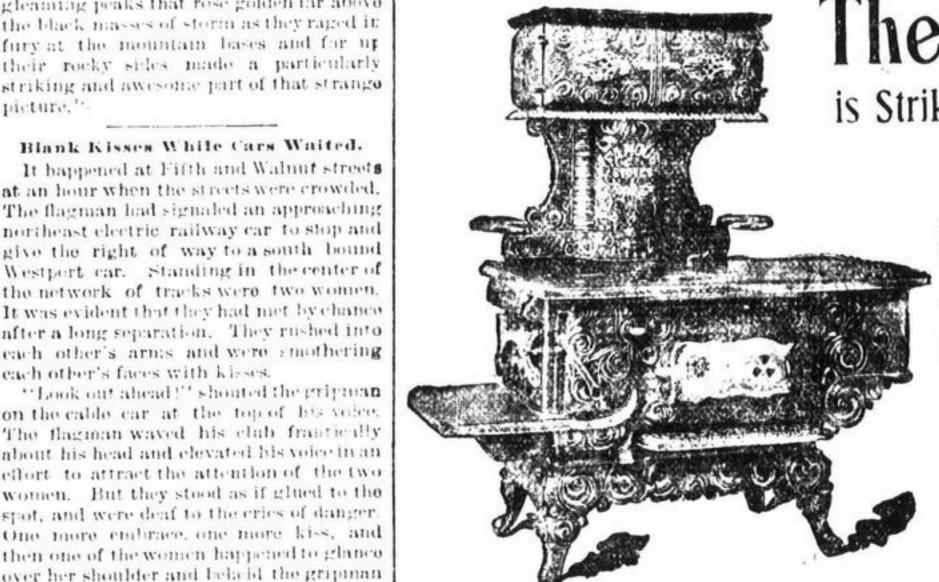
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THE TATTLER.

The Misses Leiter, instead of bidding their sister, Lady Curzon, goodby in Eng

land this fall, will visit her at Simla, In-

dia, next string. Mrs. David Jayne Hill, wife of the recently appointed assistant secretary of state, is said to be one of the best horse women in Washington

As far as known, Mrs. M. F. Mauser of Newport, Ky., is the only survivor of the 200 girls who scattered flowers betwee Lafayette when he visited Cincinnati in 1825. Mrs. Anna Maria Lee, mother of General Fitz Hugh Lee, who died in Richmend not long ago, was the daughter inlaw of "Light Horse Harry" and sister of John Mason, who was captured from the

Miss Mary Hoffman, daughter of United States Judge Ogden H. ffman, has begun a course in the Bellevue hospital. New York, from which she will graduate a professional nurse, with the intention of devoting her life to charities Miss Anna M. Sackett of Wankesha,

Wis., has revoked a legacy of \$5,000 to

Trent.

Carroll college in that place, because the trustees person in permitting the students to play for tall. Miss Subott saw one game and changed the legacy. Mrs. Mahala Benth y of Bloomington, Ills, , whose mother was with Bootse at the siege of Beenestero, and whose aunt was the first white child been in Kentucky, has just entered upon the second century

of her life and is unusual Pactive.

A movement has been started in Georgia to honor the memory of Miss Winnie Davis by establishing an industrial school for girls. The movement is hereard by the Daughters of the Confederacy. The idea originated with Mrs. Hallie Alexander Roundsaville. Mrs. Edna Nye Martin, tall and slender

and gowned in gray, was considered by the delegates at the recent woman's federation meeting in New York to be one of the most beautiful women at the convention. Mrs. Martin was chairman of the nominating committee and announced from the platferm the names chosen to form the ticket.

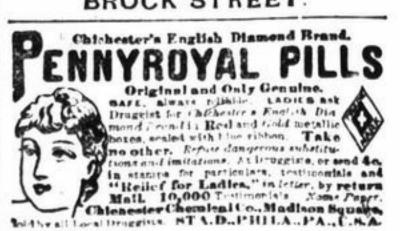
Mrs. Dudley Smith, daughter of the late George Kyhoch, member of parliament for Ashton, has made her debut as a professional in the arena of the Birmingham (England) circus. She has been known as a dashing equestrienne for some time, having ridden at agricultural shows and races. Her friends are shocked at her

Cabbage Leaf.



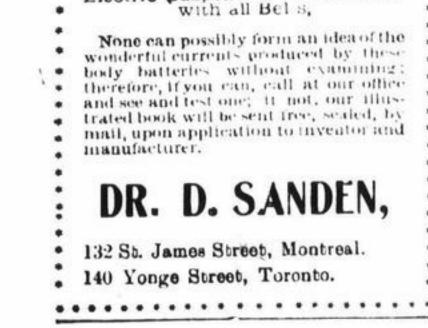
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