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# Caught in Quicksand.

COLUMBUS, Neb., July 20. - This morning Farmer Fred Brown, living in Butler county, four miles southeast, was seen fishing in the Platte river, assisted by his hired man. Both were caught in the quicksand and drowned.

# Mrs. Logan Prostrated.

PITTSBURG, July 20.-A special to the Times from Youngstown, O., says that Mrs. Gen. John A. Logan is at the home of her son in that place, completely prostrated on account of the false reports published all over the country to the effect that Gen. Logan's remains were to be removed from Washington. It is feared Mrs. Logan will not recover.

# Sheridan's Condition.

NONQUITT, Mass., July 20 .- Last night was comfortably passed by Gen. Sheridan, and during the day there has been no change worthy of note. He enjoys very much being propped up in bed. The change of position rests him greatly. The respiration and pulse continue favorable.

[Signed] WASHINGTOF MATTHEWS. HENRY C. YARROW.

# Dropped Dead.

BEATRICE, Neb., July 20 .- About 5 o'clock last evening Clyde Townsend, aged 16, son of Wallace Townsend, dropped dead while working in a field on Warren Cole's place, four miles northwest of the city. Men in the field were shelling corn and the boy was hauling cohs. He had been working all day and was in apparent good health. He was shoveling cobs into his wagon and talking with one of the men when he suddenly fell forward and expired without a groan.

# The Sloux Reservation.

BISMARCK, July 20.-A number of Sioux Indians passed through here this morning enroute to Standing Rock, after a visit with their friends at Berthold. They desire to be present at the meeting of the Indians with the commission, and nearly every one of them expressed them-

# Battle Between the Leaders.

We boys used to delight in the battles which resulted when two strange herds met. Being with our own so much, we grew acquainted with all the personal peculiarities of each. They were not blooded cattle, with short horns and heavy bodies, but great, rangy, piebald creatures, with long, keen horns, and wild eyes when roused. We exulted when two strong and resolute steers approached each other with the ferocious signs of battle. The lowered heads and lolling tongues; the stiffened, swelling necks; the wrinkled skin around the rolling eyes; the deep, ominous roar of their voices; the cautious, sidelong approach, like skilled boxers-all these led up to the sudden crashings of the meeting skulls and horns. And then follow the straining thrusts, the sudden relaxations to get an advantage, the clashing of shaken and interlocked horns, the deep breathing, the terrible glare of the bloodshot eyes. Now the brindle gets the upper hold and presses the white to the ground, nearly shutting off his breath; now the white gathers himself for one last, mighty effort, and lifting the other upon his horns, literally runs away with him

This ends the battle; for, curiously enough, the victor in such cases is not vindictiveonce fallen always beaten, is the rule with a steer or cow. Each herd had its champion, and so accurate did we become in the reading of these boving characters that we could tell at once whether "Of Brin meant business" or whether "he was only bluffin' the other feller."-Hamlin Garland in American Magagine.

# Portrait Made from Descriptions.

A Baltimore publishing firm a while ago wanted a picture of Tippu Tib, the celebrated trader of Central Africa. It happened that at that time no picture of the king of the slave dealers had come from Africa, and se a gentleman of this city undurtook to collate for the use of the publishers all attainable information about the personal appearance of that worthy. He found in the writings of Cameron, Stanley, Van Gele, Gleerup and Dr. Lenz some minute descriptions of Tippu Tib, and with the aid of this material the publishers made a picture of the big Contral African. Since then two woodcuts made | dead of starvation and red tape .- Catharine | from photographs of the trader have come to hand, and it is seen that the Baltimore

picture deserves to rank almost with the engravings as a very good likeness of Tippu Tib. Probably not once in a hundred times | sprung into gaistence. In the genial climate could a portrait be made merely from descriptions that would, on the whole, so nearly ce- imity of the Gulf stream, many varieties of semble the subject as in this care. Sharcess colored ducks are seen in the farm yards of in this instance was and har to the fact the peasantry. These ducks are cross breds that most of the waters, regarding Tippu Tib as the most striking personality they had met in Central Africa, gave very minute and detailed descriptions of him - New York Sun.

The Indian Struck Him First,

The Wit of an "In.t.ort.d." PARAGRAPHS FROM EVERYWHERE M. Labiche, who died in Paris not long

ago, was a member of the French academy-Brooklyn bridge has been opened to one of the forty literary "immortals" of the public five years. France. M. Labiche originated the saying,

to a degree to produce a new mining 1000

four years old, yet has 600 membeas. A peasant has just died in Austria Hungary who was 142 years of ago. He

A Nevada ranchinan shot, trapped and had borrowed the phrase from him. But it is more probable that the repetition was a mere coincidence, as Bismarck himself is a men had come to fill their places. man of genuine wit. At the marriage of his

The Austrian government has aban doned its intention of renewing the anti-Vuarchiat law, and will beneeforth fight

The Russian general Suwarrow, after the seizure and destruction of Warsaw. ruchy functioned 30,000 Polecof all ages and conditions in cold blood, Nov. 4

The Bonth' American agent for some stensive manufacturers of harvestensor hicago has been two years at Monteides, and has sold mowing and renging nachines all over the River Phita region.

nittee of gentlemen called her in and asked her a string of questions, and finally said they Theorns may be traced to the Thir centh century. According to Spelman, could not give her anything unless she had a written application from the secretary. She 'In the reign of King Edward III thanked them, gathered her dying child in only three taverns were allowed in Lonion. \*\* Taverns were licensed in England in 1752.

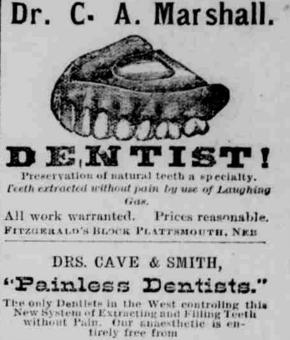
> A West Morris boy was arrested recently for shooting an eagle contrary to the law. He was in a fair way to be fined or imprisoned, when a commission, composed of a clergyman, a justice of the peace and an editor, sat on the dead body of the bird and declared it to be " lish hawly.

A Naremborg in the ntor has produced a with a substance resembling India ruber. These soles, which cost abut half

he price of leather, have been tested in he German army and found to be twice is dmable

They are having hard work finding hard pan for the foundations of the new bridge across the Thames at East New London, Conn. They have put piles lown 113 feet, and have not got to solid earth yet. It is thought that bottom will be reached at about 130 feet.

A writer in London Truth suggests a sensible occupation for women who like sewing, but do not wish to become either



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her arms and started off to look for the secretary. He called her in, asked her questions and said he could not make out the application without an order from the doctor. She thanked him and went back to the hospital to the doctor. He gave her the order, and with hope in her heart and hugging the precious burthen to her breast, bidding the little one wait just an hour more, the poor

plied to a hospital for food for her babe,

which was dying of starvation. The com-

mother hurried away to the secretary, and from him to the hospital again. But when food was brought and she drew the ragged end of her shawl away from the baby's face, the little one lay dead in her arms. It was

Cole in New Orleans Picayune.

Ireland's Novel Industry.

Recently an entiroly novel industry has of couthwest Ireland, warmed by the prox--ordinary white ducks with a strain of the numerous wild fowl which frequent this neighborhood, mallard, migrating ducks do-

The Idiotic Topical Song.

The impression that all "topical songs,"

topical song it is a gem of purest ray serene.

the second place the words he pretends to

sing are either idiotic, or, in a literary sense,

mere rubbish. It is a rule to make new

verses for every new thing that comes up,-

tained from crossing the channel by storm, etc. The plumage of these cross breds is brilliant and varied; magpie wings, green heads

Silver has turned up in South Africa now not unfamiliar in characterizing a person who, though ignorant, insists upon making a great show of what he thinks he knows. "He is a man of vast and varied misinforma-The Alexandra, a weenny's club, is but tion." Labiche expressed the thought in this

way: "He has a great and varied ignorance." Not long after Labiche had used this expression, and had embodied it in a literary left a son aged 115 years and a grandson work," Prince Bismarck said of some one; "That man possesses a perfect encyclopædiac of 85. ignorance." Labiche insisted that Bismarck

solsoard 4,200 rabbus in four months, and then figured that above 5,000 new

son, Labiche gave a little party, and, as he he Anarchists by administrative decrees.

was quite unaccustomed to ceremonies of a social sort, he was at first puzzled to know what he should say in greeting and parting with so many people. "I have it! I have it!" he exclaimed finally; "I will simply say to each person as he arrived, 'At last! and to each as he goes away, "Already?" He car-

Starvation and Red Tape,

ried out his programme, and all his guests felt very much flattered.-Pittsburg Bulletin. Once when I was in London a woman ap-

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of the reservation. As the law requires that the agreement must be signed by two-thirds of the Indians, it begins to look as though the people who are waiting to get in will be disappointed. Sitting Bull is working strenuously against the opening of the reservation.

# Burled Aliye in a Well.

JOHNSTOWN, Neb., July 20.-On a farm four miles west of here John P. Anderson went down into a well with the intention of cleaning it out and repairing the curbing. While down at the depth of about sixty-five feet he discovered the walls caving in and raised an alarm. He was drawn up about twenty-five feet, when the well completly closed in, burying him

### Drowned While Selning-H.E.Palmer&Son DAVID CITY, Neb., July 19 .- Two men ver drowned in the Platte river, north of Fred Vincent's farm, this arternoon. A party of aboat ten men from Bellwood were fishing with a seine on the south bank, where the channel of the South Fork river comes in, and as Charles Buchanan was out with one end of the seine rope wound around his wrist, going Represent the following time. down stream, he was run over by W. S. Brewer, who was swept down by the current. Brewer, in struggling to get American Central-S', Louis, Assets \$1,258,100 out, attracted the attention of all for 2,596,314 4,115,576 three-quarters of an hour, and Buchanan 3,117,106 was not missed until then. When haul-7,855,569 ing out the seine Ruchanan's body was 8,474.362 still attached to the end, and so it was 6,639,781 recovered. Brewer's body has not been 3,378,754 found yet. Brewer leaves a wife and a 1,245,466 large number of children. Buchanan 3,011,915 was single and a farm hand.

Operating on Horses.

Dr. Flemming, the principal veterinary surgeon in the British army, has discovered that "roaring" comes from an impediment in the larynx that can be removed by an operation. He has cured several horses already .-New York Sun.

## The Odors of Rome.

"Transplant one-fourth of the smells of Rome to New York for a day," says an American tourist, "and you would start a plague which would sweep a million people out of existence. The Italians grow fat on them."-Detroit Free Press.

# A Fortune in Store.

It does not require anything extraordinary in the way of intellect to shoe a horse, but there is a fortune in store for the man who can shoo a fly so that the little pests will stay shod.-Harper's Bazar.

It is denied that Jay Gould suffers from insomnia. And yet Jay has seldom been caught napping.—Richmond Dispatch.

A New Jersey barber keeps a goat to devour the bair shorn from his custome

At an early hour the other morning Carl and blue wing feathers, pheasant breasts and Seiffert had a sanguinary tussle with a indefinable tints are to be obtained. An assodummy Indian which was peacefully doing ciation called the Bandon Duck Eggs comduty as a cigar sign in front of a North | pany has lately been formed at Bandon, the avenue store. All the blood that was shed flowed from Cari's veins, and, though he ject of exporting to England the eggs and "knocked out" his man, he was much the also broods of ornamental farmyard ducks. worse for the encounter. To the policeman -Boston Transcript. who released the red man from Carl's vise like grip he said the Indian struck him first and he didn't propose to be insulted by any coppered colored Choctaw or Pawnee. Juswhich form a prominent feature of the comic tice Keysten looked at Carl's bruised and operas, so called, are written in asyhums for bleeding knuckles and sighed in sympathy, idiots is not quite correct, though the qualfor the judge's knuckles, and paims had not ity of most of the songa certainly gives color entirely regained their normal condition to it. The nursery rhyme is bad enough, since the justices' recent baseball game. perhaps, but in comparison with the average "Pay the cos's and go," he mercifully said. "Let red liquor alone and you will not see Every time I attend a comic opera I want to imaginary red skins on North 'avenue."go out when the topical song begins. In the Chicago Herald. first place the alleged singer has no more

# Mine Hunting by Clairvoyants.

The mining prospector stands in danger of losing his vocation. A man need no longer shoulder a pick and a shovel and spend days, weeks and months in traveling the mountains and gulches in search of the precious metals. The "magnetizer" has done away with all that. All that a man requires to do now is to be put to sleep or mesmerized and started off to discover a mine. I met a mesmerist the other day, and he declared that he had a colored man whom he had sent all over the country while asleep, and who had visited a certain spot in an Arizona min-ing ragion, which he believed would be found to be an immense mine. Ore indicators must yield before the sleeping prospector, and I have no doubt the latter will also be in demand to locate cre in mines which are now equipped with all but that .- James Haskell in Globe Democrat.

Carclessness in Making Up. Many of our best actresses paint most carelessly. They usually redden their lips with a hideaus cherry paste, which often looks quite revolting. The white is put on carelessly, so that the natural color of the flesh is left behind the ears, and they rouge either too much or too little. The black about the eyes is put on so thickly as at times to quite clog the eyelids and to kill all expression save that of the idiotic stare of an ill made waxwork -- Saturday Review.

# As It Sounds to Others.

In the case of a person listening to his own voice and utterances from the graphophone, there is much for curiosity, if not wonderment. The person who never heard himself speak as he has heard others (outside of himself, as it were), is astonished at its sound. "Can that be my voice as others hear it?" he mentally asks, for it sounds in his cer with an almost anfamiliar ring aud tones.-Boston Herald.

# The Jugs in Ireland.

Murat Halstead, of The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, was asked the other day what novelty he discovered in his European travels last year which impressed him most forcibly. "It was the jugs in Ireland," said he, "which will never stand on end, and must therefore be emptied or corked."-New Vork Tribune.

### In a Lady's Studio.

A New York studio is dimly lighted as dusk comes on by a pile of skulls smeared with phosphorus. To the topmost one is fastened a bone containing a candle. It is a lady's studio, too.

The style of pants that dogs should wear in ummer is knickerbarkers.-The Epoch.

A middleman appears to be a central figure in trade circles. t weighs,

dressmakers or seamstresses, and desire to live in their own homes. It is the overlooking and repairing of women's wardrobes. After a clientelle had been center of this favored district, with the obestablished it would undoubtedly bring in very fair wages.

A firm of pyrotechnists in England have at their factory a Newfoundland dog which positively revels in fireworks. He rushes into a shower of sparks with as much delight as in a cold bath, and on a lighted squib being thrown within his reach he will run after the smoldering stump as if it were a bone and trample it out with his paws.

M. Achille Poincelet, in his lecture at the Hall of the Boulevard des Capucines in Paris the other day, discussed the qualities of blondes and brunettes, the differences in their love, their role in voice for melody than an old crow, and in private life and in history, linked with the philosophy of beauty, and the question, which was the superior type of woman, the Parisienne or the Georgienne? He ignored entirely the red headed girl.

> Fred Marsden, the playwright, consulted a well known physician a few days before his death as to the casiest and quickest mode of suicide. The physician supposed he was securing incidents for a scene in one of his plays, and explained the subject to him patiently. Finally Mr. Marsden said: "I have it. A big dose of chloral, then stop up all the crevices and turn on the gas," and this is just what he did. He offered the physician \$10 for his advice, but it was refused on the ground that no professional service has been rendered.

# Against Food Adulteration.

A grocers' conference has been called in the interest of purer foods. It meets on Coney Island in July. It seems at last that adulteration has gone so far that the grocerymen are afraid to cat what they sell. Besides, the better class of retailers find it impossible to obtain honest articles. There will be at least five thousand exhibitors of materials, and it is believed the discussion will not only be practically valuable in throwing light on ting, the consequence being that the Indian becomes very drunk. He is like a child in hidden ways, but that there can be this respect, and knows no more than does a child as to what the effect of the liquor will brought to bear a heavy force on manufacturers to put more honest articles on the market. No proposition of more im-portance will come before any of our summer conventions than this of pure "Say," said Alpha, "my son is learning to food and honorable deal. Meanwhile the Concord School of Philosophy will hold play the violin. Come around this evening no session; so we shall have less of Hegel and hear him practice." "What is he employed at during the day?" asked Omega. and Aristotle and more of honest giuges "He works in a saw filing factory." "Well, and coffee and quinine-which will not be regretted .- Globe-Democrat.

### A Queer Thing About Owls.

A Kingston man Las made an addition te his collection of birds, a large own lately caught at Hurley. "Owls are de reptive birds," said a citizen the other "I had one, a few years ago, with which I played a trick on the public. kept the owl in a cage. It was an at traction, and many people saw it. One day the land died of "cold poison" and a insidermist stuffed it. I then put it such on its youth in the carge. Proof who ind seen the owl alive said the they could see up difference in its appearance, and they would come and ad mire the kird just the sume. That is the renson why I say an owl is a peralia. bird. Dead or alive they look about the And are prepared to deliver it daily to our cus-tomers in any quantity desired. ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

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All trains run daily by way of Ounha, except Nos. 7 and 8 which run to and from Schuyler daily except Sunday.

No. 30 is a stub to Pacific Junction at \$ 30 a.m. No. 19 is a stub from Pacific Junction at 11 a.m.

I have another engagement for this evening, but I will call around at the factory tomorrow and remain a few minutes."-Norristown Herald. The Unmounted Cavalry.

It appears that besides having ships with no guns, England has cavalrymen with no horses. For example, the Third regiment of Household cavalry has but 800 horses for

1,300 men, and 17,000 dragoons and hussars have but 10,000 horses. In the German army the usual proportion is 1,000 horses to 700 men,-New York Sun.

The twentieth birthday of the czarewitch was celebrated by a ball at St. Petersburg, at which all the ladies appeared in white, and all the men in red.

The champion fat lady at the dime museum owes most of her success to her winning | same."-Kingston Freeman,

New York Cor. Detroit Free Press, A Charming Bridal Chamber. The most beautiful bridal chamber ever seen was one recently fitted up by an English duke for his bride. Her favorite flower is the daffodil, and it predominates in the decorations. The ceiling and the walls are of a pale grayish green and gold. The fringe and dado are of dull gold canvas silk, hand embroided in white daffodils and narcissi. The chandeliers have for globes opaline glass on the same flower designs. The velvet carpet is gray green, sprinkled with golden flowers.

The furniture is of heavy English cak, carved with winged love's heads, and the draperies and window hangings are of Spanish lace, in conventional designs of daffodils.

-New York World.

Indians and Whisky. It is true that the Indian will drink whisky, but the reason he gets so uproariously drunk is because, unlike the white man, he does not know how to use the drink. An Indian may not take one drink of whisky in five years; then some white man will give him a pint flask of rye or bourbon, which he doesn't know how to take in moderation, but drinks at one sit-

be .-- W. F. Cody in The Epoch.

About the Same.