(Copyright 1897 by S. S. McClure Co.) tover and chatted about her guests. Oh. n over and chatten about her guests. On, no, they were not villagers; they came from four hours away. The slim one was a school, teacher, and the dicker was a tenor and same in the chorus of the Pussion-Spiel; the "Well, what are you gaping at? Why don't you say something ?" And all the impotience of the wrapt artist at being interrupted by anything but praise was in the good-looking young man was to be the Si. John. Passion Play! I pricket up my cars. outburst.

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"Holy Mosest" I gasped. "Give a man a bance to get his breath. I fill through a days hence - culy given once every ten years chance to get his breath. I fill through a dark astechamer, over a bleycle, stumble strangers see it? What should strangers want to see it for? But could they see it? round a screen, and smack! a glare of oriental sunlight from a gigantic canvas, the vibra-tion and glow of a group of joyous figures 1 had always rather wanted to see the Pas tion and glow of u group of joyous figures. stor Play, but the thought of the fashlocanic Oberammergau made me sick. Would I like to be vorgectellt? Rather. It was not tea minutes after this introduction before I had recking with life and sweet-you the idealist, the seeker after nature's beautiful monds and art's beaulful patterns!"

"Beautiful moods!" he echoel angrily. "And why isn't this a beautiful mood? And what more beautiful pattern than this-look! this line, this sweep, this group vere, this clinging of the children round this mussglow-balanced by this mass of cool shadow. The meaning doesn't in effere with the pattern, you chump!" "Gu, so there is a meaning! You've be-

come an anecdotal painter! "Adjectives be hanged! I can't talk theory in the precious daylight. If you cun't ece-"

"I can see that you are painting something you haven't seen. You haven't been in the

east, have you? 'If I had, I taven't got time to jaw about it now. Come and cave an absinthe at the Cife Victor in memory of old Paris days-Sixth avenue-any of the boys will tell you. daylight till six-half-past six. Au'voir, au'voir!'

Au voir, au voir!" As I went down the steep dark stairs, "Same old Dan," I thought, "Who would imagine I was a stranger in New York, looking up an old fellow struggler on his native heath? If I didn't know better, I preping through the trees, the church spire might fancy his tremendous success had rising beyond; then groups of Tyroless, conmight fancy his tremendous success had given him the came cylaton of himself that America has of him. But no, nothing will change blm; the same furious devotion his canvas once he has quictly planned his picture, the same obstinate conviction that is seeing something in the only right y! And yet something has changed him.

wav! Why has his brush suddenly gone east Why this new kind of composition crowded with figures—ancient Jews, too? Has he been taken with piety, and is be going henceforwards ostentatiously to proclaim his necessary and who is the cheerful central figure with the fine open face? I don't recollect any such scene in Jewish history-or any-thing so joyous. Perhaps it's a study of modern Jerusalem Jews, to show their lif-is not all Wailling Wall and Jeremiah. O chaps it's only decorative. America is great on decoration just now. No, he said the picture had a meaning. Well, I shall know all about it tonight. Anyhow, it's a beautiful thing.

old Dan!" I thought even more decisively as when I opened the door of the little cafe a burly, black-bearded figure with audacious eyes came at me with a grip and a slap and a rear of welcome me to the quiet corner behind the dinkged

"I've just been coalizing your absinche for yon," he laughed as we sat down. "But what's the matter? You look kind o' acared!" "It's your Inferno of a city. As I turned the corner of Sixth avenue an elevated train came shricking and rumbling, and a

round, can't surface and see a surface of wind see a surface of wind see and see a surface of a surface of a surface of a collision, I had given up all hope of ever leacning what your confounded pic ture meant.

"Aha!" He took a complacent sip. stayed with you, did it?" And the light of triumph, fluching for an instant his rugged features, showed when it waned how paland drawn they were by the feverous tensio of his long day's work. "Yes, it did, old fellow," I said affect

"I don't know how it is done in Ober- could I make her understand I was so ig-The set of the set of Christ

A curious smile flitted acress Din's face. He tilted his chair back, and rested his head a ruch. But the inmost me was neck-deep in gloom, with which the terribly pounded steak they gave me, fraudulently overlaid with two showy fried eggs, seemed only in protecting against all forms and dogmas that would replace the direct vision and the living eestasy, not the Man of Sorrows, lov-ing the blankness of underground cells, and keeping. St John came in, the Christ, and the schoolmaster-who had conducted the scourged backs, and sexless skeletons, the lover of warm life and warm sunlight and all that is fresh and simple and pure choir-and the thick tenor and some supers.

woman-St. John's mother-metaphorically "My business is with work, nor with re-eulin. 'Wbaissever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.' What can any sin-sle hand, even the mightlest, do in this great

the morning, after a cold spingweltering world? Yet, without the hop-and the dream, who would work at all and noe dream, who would work at an And so, not without hope, yet with no ex-pectation of a miracle. I give the Jews a Christ they can now accept, the Curictians a Christ they have forgotten. J rebuild for my beloved America a type of eimple manme. She was so lovely, and the room in which I are breakfast so neat and demure with its whitewashed wal's, pure and stainhood, unfretted by the feverish lust for wealth or power; a simple lover of the quict leas like country snow, that I managed to swallow everything but the coffee. Oh, that coffee! I had to nibble at a bit of chorolate I carried to get the taste of it out of my moment; a sweet human soul never disposnessed of itself, always at one with the esmouth. I tried hard not to let the blues get the upper hand again. I flued my pipe sonce of existence . Who knows but I may cutegest the great question; What shall it profit a nation to gain the whole world and and pulled out my sketch book. My notes of yesterday seemed so fornt and the morning lose its own coul? growing so dark, that I could scarcely see them. I thought I wou'd go and sit on the only the click of the billiard balls and the rumble and rear of New York. little bench outside. As I was sauntering

less, whitewashed wall."

heaven for brimstone!"

through the doorway, my head beciding broodingly over the exetch book, like this, I FINE POINTS OF LAW. caught sight out of the corner of my eye of a little white match stand fixed upon the

Pith of Recent Decisions by Various Courts of the Land.

His voice died away solemnly, and I heard

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wall. Mechanically I put out my left hard to take a light for my pipe. A queer cold wetness in my fingers and a little spash woke me to the sense of some old mistake. A condition in a devise to a widow that her remarriage shall terminate her estate, is held, in Herd against Catron (Tenn.), 37 L. R. A., 731, to be valid. and in another instant I realized with horror To justify the arrest of a citizen for disthat I had dipped my fagers into holy water and splashed it over that neat, demure, spotfor the parade, it is held, in White against State (Ga.), 37 L. R. A., 642, that the pa-I could not help smiling, "Ah, I know, one of those porcelain things with a crucified

rade must be one that is authorized by Saviour over a little font. Fancy taking Injury to a person walking along a stree

"It didn't seem the least bit funny at the time. I just feit awful. What would the dear old women say to this profanation? Why did people have whitewashed wals on by a door falling from a moving freight train, is held, in St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Hallwoy Company against Neely (Ark.), 37 L. R. A., 616, to raise a presumpwhich sacrifegious status were luridly value r is looked up and down the hall, like tion of negligence on the part of the rall road company, under a statute making such Moses when he slew that Egyptian, trembling companies liable for all damages done by lest the o'd woman should come in. How running trains.

Accepting less than the whole amount due debt, with a distinct agreement that shall extinguish the congation, is held Clayton against Clark (Miss.), 37 L. R A., 771, sufficient to operate as a discharge alchough the money is not paid at any different time or place than that originally

A crahler's bond for the faithful discharge f his duties as eachier forever is held, in Pirst National hank against Briggs (Vt.) 37 L. R. A., 845, to be good for but one year, where he was elected annually and a by-law crovided for his appointment during the dersure of the board.

The failure of the legislative journal to show that a bill was read on three days, as required by the constitution, is held, in Cohn against Kingsley (Idaho) 38 L. R. A., 74, to be fatal, as the journals must affirmativel show that the constitution was complied that congregated.

The killing of a dog by a railroad train is held, in St. Louis Southwestern Railroad Company against Stanfield (Ark.) 37 L. R. A., 659, to be an injury to property within the law making railroads liable for all damages to property by running trains. With the care s a note reviewing the other decisions as to the liability of a railroad company for kill ing dogs,

An express messenger is bound by a con tract between his employer and a railroad company exempting the latter from liability for injuries to him during transportation, mays the court in Louisville, New Albany & Cincinnati Railroad Company against Keefer (Ind.) 38 L. R. A., 93, since the railroad company in this matter acts as a private carrier. The wrongful execution of a power of sale

a mortgage when there was no default is eld, in Rogers against Barnes (Mass.) 38 L. held. R. A., 145, to give the mortgagor a right to damages even if the sale was an abolute nullity, where a subsequent transfer to a purfor value with an apparently perfecchaser title has made a cloud on the mortgagor's

title

very threshold; sinister

Notice to consumers of water and an opportunity to be heard before rates are es-tablished are held, in Silkman against B and of Water Commissioners (N. Y.) 37 L. R. A., 827, not to be demandable on the ground that

RUDIGERS COME TO SURFACE Family Linen of the Couple Brought Out

same occasion for Airing.

DIVORCE SUIT REVIVES A LOCAL TRAGEDY

Sensational Events Surrounding the Taking Off of "Baron" Henry Reiser Recalled by Proceedings in Equity Court

The Rudigers, Eloise and Franklyn, have projected themselves into public attention again and this morning they will have a legal inning before Judge Scott of the equity bench, at which time the wife will combat the attempt of the husband to secure a divorce unless he consents to allow her leave to answer and at the same time conrents to an allowance of \$200 as allmony. Franklyn Rudiger came to Omaha a number of years ago and later on, while making the rounds of the town, he became smitten with the charms of the woman from whom he is now seeking a divorce. It was apparently a case of love at first sight, and

soon after the first meeting the marriage eremony was performed. The couple located in South Omaha, where the husband found employment as a stenographer. The public saw little of the Rudigers until the ummer of 1893, at which time a man who was known as "Baron" Henry Reiser appeared upon the scene. He was a stylish fellow, a guel dresser and possessed a figure turbing a military parade by obstructing a that was simply irresistible. He gave it out public street and refusing to make way

and that when his parents died he would come into possession of a legacy that would be sufficient to enable him to buy the enit developed that his title was an empty honor and that his enormous wealth was a myth. This, though, has nothing to do with

the story of the Rudigers. During the early fail of 1893 Reiser me Eloise Rudiger and paid her attentions that caused the tongues of gossip to wag at a lively rate. In course of time these gossipy reports reached the ears of the husband. He turned a deal car to the tales that became the property of the street. The crisis, how-ever, was reached on October 26, 1893. Durig the evening of that day Mrs. Rudiger eft her home and started down town. At the corner of Twenty-fourth and J streets she was accosted by Reiser, who came out of a store near by. Both parties stopped and stered into an animated conversation dealy and without any warning Mrs. Rudige pulled a revolver from beneath her dress, pointed it at Reiser and fired. The bullet struck him in the back just as he was about to turn sround and run. To make the affain more sensitional and tragic, Mrs. Rudige turned the weapon toward hereelf and fireagain. The bullet missed its mark and wen whizzing off through space. Overcome, Mrs Rudiger swooned and fell across the body o Reiser, lying there until she was picked t and carried away by members of the crow

REISER DIES SILENT.

Reiser was taken to the hospital, where lingered until December 15, 1893, when h died. At no time during his illness, how ever, would be talk of the shooting or the affairs that led up to the firing of the fatal bullet.

The same evening of the shooting Mrs Rudiger was arrested and lodged in jail. The next day she was arraigned in police court, where she was charged with murder. S weived the preliminary examination and wa committed to the county fail without boild. At the February term of court, 1894, she wa tried, Judge Scott presiding and Altorice Kaley prosecuting. The trial drew a bi crowd and after being out several drys th jurors concluded that they could not agree At the May term of court of the same year another trial was had and this time the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. Durin, both of these trials, and in fact during the entire incorceration of Mrs. Rudiger, the d otion of her husband was something won While she was in fail he daily cent lerful. her the choicest flowers and kept her supplied with all of the delicacies of the market. When the trials were on he was constant ; by her side and rendered her attorneys much valuable assistance in the way of looking u

the Olympia club February 3. The affair will be for members only, who will be charged a small admission fee, thus confin-ing the club to professional matches. The purse will be \$1.300. Cocker Tweedy, the recent arrival from Australia, will meet Jimmle Lawler of San Francisco on the same occasion

Survivors of the Lats War Remem-hered by the General Government. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21,-(Special)-Pon-sions have been issued as follows: Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has always beer was forty years ago, the best sold, was forty years ago, the best sold. Issue of January 5:

MAKE MISCALCULATION OF TIME.

Steeleburg, \$6; Joseph C, McCoy, Beaver City, \$6. Chinese Celebrate the New Year One

rville, \$6. Day Too Soon. son, Omaha, 35 to 38; Samuel A, Milgrim, Hosper 35 to 312 Iowa: Original-John C, Bellmer, Dun-NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- A perplexing problem has presented itself to the Chinese revidents of this city. They have not been able to make up their minds whether their New Year's celebration should begin today or comorrow. The Chinese minister at Washington has issued a proclamation declaring that tomorrow shall be celebrated instead | of today, and that the Chinece residents in this country have for the past forty-eight years begun celebrating a day too soon. Why it has taken forty-eight years to make

this interesting discovery is not set forth, but there is no doubt that the children of the Celestial empire have been laboring under a sad delusion. The difference in time between this coun try and China was the cauce of the mistake. The proclamation to the Chinese residents of the country to change the date of the celebration has been sent to the Chinese consuls, who have transmitted it to the lead.

Ron, Omnha, SI to S: Samuel A, Milgrim, Hooper & to Li.
Iowat: Original-John C, Bellmer, Dun-kerton, SIO. Special, January S: Original--John H. Ostrom (decrased). Danbury Si2; George N. Lockwood, Floris, S5; John W. Erwin, North English, S5; Samuel Hindmin, Maple Grove S: Francis M. Sullens, Kel-logg S12; Milner R. Renshaw, Burlington, S5; Lucien R. Pierce, Clinton, S5; Oren E, Richards Chopen, S12; James Squier, Ha-warden, S1; Lafayette H. Neyes, Mondamin, S6; Restoration and supplemental-Frank M. Appleberry, Fredericksburg, S10; In-crease-Samuel W. Miller, Ircton, S5; Oil August Koch, Marstalltown, S10 to S12; Re-issue-Sewell Vanalstine Gömore City, S12; Original widows, etc.-Special, January S, Lydia A, Ostrom, Dinbury S8. Colorado: Original-Henry Butler, Buena, Visia, S6; Homer F. Buxton, Denver, S5; Daniel Webster Furly, Denver, S5; reissue, James T. Fairchild, Silver Ciff, S20 South Dakota: Increase-OrsonV, Knowles, Canton, S8 to S10. North Dakota: Original-Joel T, Means, Pismarck, S6. Pismarck, \$5. Montana: Original-Levi Smith, Barker, ing Chinamen of the cities where they are stationed. The proclamation has created a

Mob Leaders Under Arrest.

sentative by postponing their festivities. The

result will be that there will be two Chinese New Years this year.

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS.

Nebraska: Original-Chester Andrews,

Renewal-Abner E. Wilcox, Ar-

Increase-Thomas H. Richard.

Re: \$12.

good deal of excitement in Chinatown. Some WICHITA, Jan. 21,-A special to the Bea-con from Guthrle states that an unconof its residents have decided to ignore it entirely and begin celebrating today, and last night they were hard at work making entirely and begin celebrating today, and hast night they were hard at work making their preparations. Others intend to show their respect for their country's repre-Barnes' \$1,009 reward is still in force.



We're off for the skating! We're 👌 down the toboggan slide! Gee! But 🏹 isn't it fun!

position grounds. They charge 10 cents

to get into the grounds, 10 cents admis-

sion to the ice and 5 cents for each ride

Any Boy or Girl Can Go Free.

scribers for the Daily and Sunday Bee

for two weeks each, you can get a ticket

to the grounds, an admission to the ice

and four trip tickets for the toboggan

slide, or eight tobggan tickets or four ice

to the Daily and Sunday Bee for three

grounds, an admission to the ice and two

trip tickets for the toboggan slide; or

for a longer time, you can get tickets at

the same rate for each bona fide new

subscriber-that is, an admission to the

IF you bring in more subscribers, or

three ice admissions, or six toboggan

weeks, you can get a ticket to the

IF you bring in one new subscriber

IF you will bring in two new sub-

down the toboggan slide.

The Ice Carnival is on at the Ex-



for hundreds and hundreds of years. Could

withed to stay with St. John, and clouds

f good American tobacco were rising from

six Tyrolese pipes and many an 'aut Ihr Wohl' was busying the pretty Kel'derinn. They trotted out all their repertory of quaint

ocal songs for my benefit-it sounded bully, tell you, out there with the sunlight and

and in the aroma of beer and brotherhood t bleased my damaged thigh. Three days

hence! Just time for it to heal. A provi-dential world after all.

"And it was indeed with a buoyant step ind a gay heart that I get out over the hils

at sunrise on that memorable morning. The play was to begin at ten, and I should just be on time. What a walk! Imagine it! Clear

coolness of dawn, fresh green sparkling dew the road winding up and down, round hills

p cliffs, along valleys, through woods when

wind and dappled the grass fantestically with lancing sunlight. And as fresh as the more

ing was. I felt, the artistic sensation await

der, taw the quaint gables of the first house

verging from all the roads, dipped down the valley, past the quiet lake, up the hils be-yond, found myself caught in a stream of peasints, and, pristo! we sucked from the

ad'ant day into the deep gloom of the barn-

I swung round the bat hill-shoul-

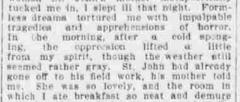
ing me.

lks theater.

he green branches swayel in the morning

the green leaves and the rush of the river-

THE DAUGHTER OF THE HOUSE CAME OUT AND JOINED



against the wall. "There's nothing that takes me so muc

out of the nin-steenth century after Christ, he said dreamily, "as this little French cafwalte me back to my early student day that lie somewhere amid the enchanted mis of the youth of the world; to the zesiful to of the studies; to the carelese trips in quaint gray Holland or fliming, devil-may cir Spain. Ah, what evenes shift and shuffle in the twinkle of the gar-jet in this opalescent liquid-the hot shimmer of the arona at the Seville buil fight, with its swir of color and movement; the forchligh procession of pligrims around the church . Lourdes, with the one black nun provinpersettion a shadowy corner; the lovely valle of the Tauba, where the tinkle of the sheep bells mingles with the Lutheran hyme blow to the four winds from the old church tower; wines that were red, sunshine that was warm; mandolins." His voice died away as in exquisite reverie.

"And the east?" I said slyly. A good-natured smile dissipated his de licious dream

Ah, yes," he said. "My east was the Tyrol.

The Tyrol! How do you mean?" "I see you won't let me out of that story

'Oh, there's a story, is there?" "On, well, perhaps not what you literary

would call a story. No love-making in it, you know. "Then it can wait. Tell me about you picture."

"But that's mixed up with the story."

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OWS:

"Didn't I say you had become an anec dotal artist?"

"It's no laughing matter," he said ravely. "You remember when we parted gravely. st. Munich a year ago last spring, you to go on to Vienna and I to go back to America. Well, I had a sudden fancy to take one las European trip all by myself, and started



south through the Tyrol with a pack on m The third day out I fell and bruised back. my thigh severely, and could not make my little mountain town till moonlight. And tell you I was mighty glad when I limped across the bridge over the rushing river and dropped on the hotel sofa. Next morn-

ing I was still as a poker, but I struggled up the four rickety flights to the local phyand the gloom of Golgotha brooded over the rest. I resolved to take it with book and pipe and mag in a shady beer garden on the rive. I had been reading for about an hour, when five or six Tyrolese, old men and young, in their gray and green cos-tumes and their little hats, trooped in and were pouring bolsterously down the billside

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tumes, if correct, were ill-fitting, the stage streak; I must walk off my uncasiness. I badly lighted and the flats didu't 'fine.' Some threw open the outer deer, then I stood still, of the actors had gleams of artistic percep- padyzed. Monstreue, evil-looking gray mists
              Mark was beautiful to look
                                                                    were clumped at the
                                                            on,
  alaphas had a serve of elocution,
                                                     he Vir-
                                                                   formless vapors blotted out the mountain;
 in was tender and sweet and Judas rose everywhere vague, drifting hulks of
owerfully to his great twenty minutes' so- malarlous mist. I sought to pierce them, to
            But the bulk of the players, though find the landscape, the cheerful village, the earnest and fervent, were clumsy when human life neatling under God's
all were earnest and fervent, were clumsy
   self-conscious. The crowds were stiff and heaven, but saw only, way below, as through
   skward, painfully symmetrical, like school
                                                                    a tunnel cut betwixt mist and mountain, a
  hildren at drill. A chorus of ten or twelve dead inverted world of houses and trees in
shered in each episode with song and a man a chill gray lake. I shuddered. An inde-
further explained it in bald narrative. The finable approhension consested me, something
 cits of the play proper were interrupted by like the vague discomfort of my dreams;
ableaux vivants of old-testament scenes from then almost instantly it crystallized into the
 dam and Eve onwards. There was much,
ou see, that was puerile, even ridiculous;
                                                                   blood-curdling suggestion: What if this were
divine chastisement? What if all the outer
                                                                   and inner dreariness that had so steadily
enveloped me since I witnessed the tragedy
were punishment for my disbelief? What if
 nd every now and then someone would open
     door of the dusky auditorium and a shaft
of sunshine would fly in from the outside
                                                                   this water were really to ly, cod my sacrilege
    rid to remind me further how unreal was
all this gloomy make-believe. Nay, during had brought some grizzly Nemesis?"
                                                                      "You believed that?"
"Not really, of course. But you, as an
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the entr-acte I went out like everybody else and lunched off sausages and beer. "An! yet, beneath al th's critical con-clousness beneath even the artistic con-

artist, must understand how one dallies with an idea, plays with a mood, works oneself iousness that could not resist jotting down up imaginatively into a dramatic situation I let it grow upon me till, like a man alone in the dark, a'raid of the ghosts he doesn't face or a scene in my sketch book, some thing curious was happening in the depths of my being. The play exercised from the very first a strange magnetic effect on me; lieve in, 1 grew nervous.

"I days say you hadn't wholly recovered despite all the primitive humors of the play-ers, the simple, at lime trage by that discufrom your fall, and your nerves were strung by the blood and the nails, and that gaged itself from their uncouth but 'earnest steak had diragreed with you, and you had goings-on began to move and even oppress had a had night, and you were morbidly my soul. Christ had been to me merely a uncasy about annoying the old woman, and theme for artists; my studies and trav- all those chunks of mist got into your spirits. theme for artists; my studies and travels had familiarized me with every pos-You are a Calld of the sun." "Of course I knew all that, down in the

conception of the Man of I had seen myriads of Sor-Macellars of my being; but upstairs, all the counas nursing him, miles of Magdalens be-vailing him. Yet the sorrows I had never same, I had this sense of guilt and explation, wailing him. Yet the sorrows I had never felt. Perhaps it was my Jewish training: perhaps it was that none of the Christians I lived with had ever believed in Him. At I lived with had ever believed in Him. At the clibacy and horsehair shirts, and blood celibacy and tears was true after all? What if the world of beauty I had been content to fact; something that had actually happened.

saw this simple son of the people-made live in was a satanic show, and the real more simple by my knowledge that this thing was that dead, topsy-turvy world representative was a baker-moving amid the inclient peasant and fisher life of Gaillee; reeking mists? I sneaked back into the I saw Him draw men and women, saints and sincers, by the magic of His love, the and sincers, of His inner sunshine; I sort of writing on the wall, announcing the sort of writing on the wall, announcing the sort of writing on the wall, announcing the simple sweetness of His inner sunshine: I sort of writing on the wall announcing the saw the sunshine change to lightning as wrath and visitation of heaven. I went saw the sunshine change to lightning as He drove the money-changers from the tempie; I watched the clouds deepen as the tragedy drew on. I saw Him bid farewell to His mother; I heard suppressed sobs all around me. Then the heavens were over-cast, and it seemed as if earth held its breath, waiting for the supreme moment. lighted gaze. I opened the window; the draggling vapors were still rising, rising; They dragged Him before Pilate; they lothed Him in scarlet robe and platted His crown of thorns, and spat on Him; they His crown of thorns, and spat on Him; they gave Him whegar to drink, mixed with gall, and He so divinely sweet and forgiving thorney all. A horrible oppression hung thorney all. A horrible oppression hung through all. A horrible oppression hung over the world; I felt choking; my ribs pressed inwards; my heart seemed conout on the firm green, when, bing! zim! br-r-r! a heavenly bolt of sunshine smashed preased inwards; my heart seemed con-tracted. He was dying for the sins of the world, He summed up the whole world's woe and pitifulness; the two ideas throbbed and fused in my troubled soul. And I, a Jew, had hitherto ignored Him. What would they are hack a great white cloud island they say, these simple peasants sobbing all around, if they knew that I was of that hated race? Then something broke in me golden warmth stole into my veins like wine. hated race? Then something broke in me and I sobbed too-sobbed with bitter tears A little goat came skipping along with tink-ling bell, a horse at grass threw up its heels that soon turned sweet in strange relief and glad sympathy with my rough brothers and in ecstasy, an ox lowed, a dog barked. Tears of exquisite emotion came into my eyes; the slatera.

He paused a moment and sloped silently at his absinthe. I did not break the vilence. I was moved and interested, though what all beautiful, soft warm light that lay over all the happy valley seemed to get into them and melt something. How unlike those tears this had to do with his glowing, joyous picture I could only dimly surmise. He went

of yesterday, wrung out of me as by some serpent colled round my ribs! Now my ribs seemed expanding-to hold my heart-and all the divine joy of existence thrilled "When it was all over and I went out into the open air I did not see the sunlight. I carried the dusk of the theater with me. me to a religious rapture. And with the ifting of the mists all that ghastly medi-acval nightmare was lifted from my soul; in that sacred moment all the lurid tragedy of the crucified Christ vanished and only Christ was left, the simple fellowship with man and beast and rature, the love of life, the love of love, the love tunes and their little hats, trooped in and occupied the large table near the inn door Presently 1 was startled by the sound of the zither; they began to sing songe: the predity daughter of the house came and joined in the singing. I put down my book. "The old lady who had served me with my Mease of beer, seeing my interest, came

the water rants are taxes; and an explication of the witnesses. for water is regarded as a consent to pay After Mrs. Rudiger was released from

the rates charged. The degree of knowledge, skill and care required of a physician or surgern is held, in Whiteself against Hill (Iowa) 37 L. R. A. 830, to be that ordinarily possessed by praticing in similar localities, and not necessarily limited to that which is in fact exereised in his particular locality. A note to this case reviews the other decisions on that question.

A vote of the majority of property tax-payers in numbers and in value is held, in Citizens and Tax overs of De Soto Parish against Williams (La.) 37 L. R. A., 761, to mean a majority of those actually present and voting at an election. Those who full to vote are presumed to assent to the ex-

ressed will of the majority. The discharge of an employe who refuses to become a member of a labor association, when this is due to an agreement between such association and an association of employers to prevent permanent employment of ony person who did not join the labor thin, is held, in Curran against Galen (N, Y) 27 L. R. A., 802, to render the officers of the

labor association liable for conspiracy. A railroad time table and printed rules for running trains on regular time, without any arrangement for emergencies in of trains behind time, are held, in Sorague against New York & New England Rellway Company (Conn.) 37 L. R. A., 638, insufficient o partisfy the railroad company's obligation o its employes as matter of law, but the

uestion is left to the jury. The bolting of a vicious horse from the track during a race, while in charge of a good and expert rider, o using njury to a by-stander is held, in Hallyburton against Burke County Fair Association (N. C.), 38 L. R. A., 156, insufficient to render the owne a of the horse or the fair association liable, if the horse was not known to be vicious and there were suitable railings between the spectators and the race course.

An injunction - gainst the employment of detectives to follow and watch a person, causing him annoyance and inconvenience, interfering with his social intercourse and business, and causing suspicions which damage his financial credit, is denied, in Chaprecently. pell against Stewart (Md.), 37 L. R. A.

on the ground that there is an adequate remedy at law. A note to the case discusses the question of the power of a court of equity

the question of the power of a court of equity to protect personal rights. A sivings bank by law declaring a waiver by depositors of all individual liability of officers or stockholders, which is provided by law is held in Wells against Black (Cal.) 37 L. R. A., 619, to be void because incon-37 L. R. A., 619, to be void because incon-sistent with the law; and a so-called agreement printed at the top of each page of what is called a "signature book," below which

not made binding on a depositor by writing his name in a column headed "Signiture."

has been started in this city by a number has been started in this city by a number of prominant Grand Army of the Republic men toward the erection of a suitable mon-ument over the 'remains of Henry Clay Work, author of ''Marching Through Georgia,'' 'Nicodemus' and other lyries, and whose grave is unmarked by any dis-tinguishing tablet, Middletown, Conn., was the hirthplace of Work, but the grater part of his life was spent in this city, and he died here in 1856

TACOMA, Jan. 21,-There is at present glut in the labor market at Juneau, Talya and Skagway, More workingmen than there and Skagway. More workinghen that there are jobs for have gene to those towns, with the result that wages are coming down and many men are now eating up their supplies and earning nothing. When a good fall of snow comes, followed by a freeze, the situation will be changed, for then transportation of supplies over Chilkool and White passes will commence in earnest and every man now there can get work.

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ody she and her husband dropped out sight and nothing was heard of them unit a few months ago, when they created scene in this city by appearing upon the streets one right, when the husband charges the wife that she had not been true to he marriage yows. A few days later Rudige filed his petition in the office of the clerk of the district court, asking for a decree of the vorce, alleging divers and sundry reasons why it should be granted. The filing of that document disposed of the domestic difficulties until today, when Mrs. Rudiger fi'ed her motion for leave to asswer and show why she should be allowed alimony.

Heirs Want an Injunction.

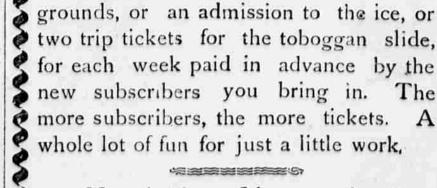
Anna, William and Henry Wordenman, b their mother, Amna Wordenman, have sue Gustave and Anninine Wordenman and Wil-I'am Medland, and at the same time they have secured an injunction that restrains th sale or encumbrance of certain South Omaha property valued at \$5,000. The plaintiffs al-iege that the property in question belongs to them, having been bequeathed by the dead father. They say that the defendant Gustave Wordenman, is the administrator their father's estate and that he is about sell or mortgage the lot. Arguments on th application to make the reatraining orde permanent will be heard by Judge Section the first day of the February term of the district court

Krotzach Files a Cross Bill.

In the case of Lizzie Krotzach agains Lou's Krotzach the defendant has filed his answer. He denies that he is a bad man and addicted to the excessive use of strong drink as alleged in the petition. He comes back at the plaintiff by saying that she is the one who uses intoxicants to excess. Krotzach files a cross petition in which he asks that the case brought against him by his diamissed and that he be granted a divo-He avers that at the time of marrying hi wife she had another husband from who she was not divorced and that the knowledge of this fact was kept from him until quite

Paper Company Raises Objection. In the case of the Western Envelope con pany against the Carpenter Paper company the defendant has filed a notice, objecting t the jurisdiction of the court in granting restraining order, preventing it from takin, and holding presession of the property of th plaintiff. The defendant now alleges that the plaintiff is preparing and is about to remov its property from the state.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.-Young Griffo the Australian boxer, is again matched to meet McConnell, the local weiterweight The men will meet in the big building o



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