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Last Sad Act is Now Being Played in a European Capital-King's Ruin Natural Sequence of His Education.

The tragedy of a throne and its deadly temptations is being played to a last sad, dark act at Belgrade, in Servia, says the Chi-Cago Journal

The young King Alexander is rapidly falling into a state of mental and physical de cay that must soon end in a miserable death. His destruction has been promoted by his father, ex-King Milan, and the other creatures who surround him. They are satisfied to see him sink into debauchery and helplessness in order that they may have complete control over him and the country.

Alexander is but 23 years old. He had for a father the wickedest king in Europe and for a mother the most beautiful queen. His father now rules him and his mother is banished from Servia and not even allowed to see him

No king in Europe in modern times has been one-half as disgraceful as Milan. He has displayed his shame publicly without a shadow of regard for public decency. He has fallen drunk in the gutter and done palace and acted without the least regard worse things than that.

The fate that gave King Alexander such . father is largely responsible for his present plight. His ruin has been completed by his enforced separation from his mother, who loved him and would not have permitted him to fall as low as he has done

This youth of 23 has gray hair and ben shoulders. He is a mass of unwholesome fat and his limbs are bloated, shapeless and tottering.

His time is spent almost entirely in drink ing and in the society of degraded men and women

Young King Alexander was in childhood a pretty boy, very tall, plump, rosy-cheeked, ing decorations right and left. dark-haired, with a good-natured expression. He developed with extraordinary rapidity At 15 he had a small, dark beard and mous tache and was as big and strong as an ordinary man. At 17 he was a prodigy of cheating at cards and was constantly scen strength and could throw two men with drunk in public. ease. His physical precocity has aided in

his downfall. Recent reports from Belgrade indicate that the young king is approaching collapse. In the last few weeks he has lost the power of coherent speech, he is almost blind, and unable to pronounce many words, Ap-

parently his symptoms are those of advanced parceis. Two weeks ago there was a parade of

the garrison of Belgrade. Colonel Pantitch, the governor of the fortress, did his utmos make it a brilliant success, and officers and men showed commendable assiduity also considering that they had not seen a cen of pay for many months.

King Alexander and his father drove t the review grounds in a carriage. Horses awaited them under canvas within sight of the soldiers. The tent was closed while the king was placed on his mount with the aid a ladder and a half-dozen stalward lackeys.

When the king appeared again he wa riding so closely between two officers that it was impossible for him to fall off. The king's face hung down on his breast. His eves were hidden by enormous black spectacles. For ten minutes he offered a piteous exhibition of himself to the public and then he was carried off to the royal pavilion. The crowd waiting to see him come out again saw his helmet roll down the steps and he himself was only saved from falling

by two of his aides-de-camp. Cazette evolution

The recent history of Servia might be re- breeding. Matt drew on her little sum in garded as a prolonged opera bouffe per-formance if it were not for the large element of tragedy that enters into it The family to which King Alexander and The good woman was one of the chief at: is father Milan belong was founded by Miles Obrenovich, a swine herder, who bc-

her place in the background, her face and business was resumed. came prince of Servia in 1829. He was wreathed in smiles, while she proudly ala successful leader in the war against Turluded to the bride as "one er my white ey, which had been carried on by the folks.

After the marriage Matt returned to ber King Milan was a grandson of the swinehome on Wheat street, near the corner of herd Milo's half-brother. His uncle, Prince Fort, a home worth about \$3,000, and after Michael, was assassinated in 1868, and Milan, looking over the house and thinking about then a child, was taken from his nurse the bride Matt made up her mind what the Luxembourg gardens in Paris and made she would do. The next morning she went out and employed a lawyer, his fee being In 1875 he matried Nathalie, daughter (

\$50. His work was the drawing up of a Colonel Kechko, of the Russian army, and will, making the house and lot, the plano of the Roumanian Princess Stourdza. and parlor sult over to her protege at her Colonel Kechko was immensely rich. He death gave a dowry of \$5,000,000 to his daughter.

HISSED INGERSOLL TO SILENCE.

How the Colonel Once Infurinted

Nathalie was a great beauty. Her only among the royal women of Europe Political Andience in Chicago. was the late empress of Austria. The Rus tian girl had wonderful black hair, black recalls the prominent position he always oceyes, a brilliant complexion, and a superb cupled at republican national conventions at the present moment.

and the eloquent speeches he made at those In 1882 Prince Milan was proclaimed king assemblages, says a Washington fetter. In of Servia and inaugurated a liberal constigersoll was always in demand to make nomtution. Nathalle, of course, became queen. inating or political speeches, but on account Almost from the first Milan behaved with of his agnostic views no party ever dared to an oriental disregard of his beautiful wife's nominate him for office. Only once did In rights and feelings. Every year, every gersoll ever face an audience that compelled

brought favorite after favorite into the republican national convention at Chicago in 1888. The convention was meeting in the

He brought an entire company of chorus completed, but had been fitted up for the girls from Vienna to his palace and enteroccasion. tained them for a week under the eyes of The convention had been in session a day or so and the great contest for the nomina-She invoked the help of the Austrian reption was on. Allison, Blaine, Harrison, resentative and thereby embittered the situ Gresham and a dozen more prominent re ation. In 1888 Milan divorced her and ex publicans were all in the field. The balloting had continued through several sessions and

Then he kidnaped her son, Alexander, a finally on Saturday night it was decided to Wiesbaden, and carried him off by force to take but one ballot and adjourn. This was Belgrade. The next year he was forced to done, but instead of leaving the great conabdicate, because the country was on the eve vention hall the delegates and audience reof an insurrection. His debts then amounted mained seated and resolved themselves into to \$2,000,000, and he raised money by sell a mass-meeting.

It was understood before the speeches be Young Alexander was made king under gan that none of the speakers was to make regency. For a time Milan lived in Paris, any reference to the candidates for nominawhere his conduct was as disgraceful as at tion by the convention, and all the early home. He was expelled from a club for speakers kept to this understanding. Finally there were calls for Ingersoll and the great orator, who was on the platform, was in-Eventually he returned to Servia and had troduced to the convention. "Bob" had a himself made commander-in-chief of the great speech ready and started in to make it

army, a position which he still holds, and which gives him the supreme power in the got started before he began an elaborate His crowning infamy has been to prevent

of hisses came from the crowd in the Auditorium, and although the Illinois people tried order today. The bogus French nobility of

hisses of disapproval increased and Ingersoll stood dumfounded on the platform. My seat in the press section was within a few

so rattled and overcome. His big, round There is a cultured and refined young face and bald head grew red with indignamatron somewhere in this country who may tion and as the hisses increased the blood seemed to rush faster to his face until his this city some months ago, relates the Atlanta Journal. The link which bound the

old negress to the young white woman was the fact that Mattle Adams had been a slave in the young woman's family in Virginia when the latter was but a tiny babe. ing. One by one the delegations began to leave

where she was born a slave, but beneath the dark colored skin beat a heart both warn and true, a heart that is filled with tender memories of the high-bred man in the Old Dominion who was known to her as master a heart the like of which is seldom know more speeches that night. It was always

She has worked for years, not for her self alone, but for a young white girl who belongs to the old Virginia family in which Gresham, but that he intended to speak of

TRAGEDY OF SERVIA'S THRONE aftaid that the public should hear of his and industrious. They all gave it up. Then up walked the after it was known the wirdest excitement be amended so that, in addition to exercising afraid that the public should hear of his and above all, in her eyes, that he came office boy-the fresh one. He gave it one from a good family and was a man of gentle, look and the query was translated.

"Wot's der matter wit' youse?" he asked the bank and fitted out her protege with a in his superiority. "Dat dere query says who were in good health taking some aptrousseau, but no one but these two knew 'Guest poisoned, ptomaine.' Dat should be where the money that bought it came from. little 'p,' dat's all dat's wrong." "Confound that telegraph operator," said little about what was going on. tendants at the marriage, although she kept the night editor as he walked to his desk,

DECADENT NOBILITY OF FRANCE.

Bogus Nobles of 1899 a Sad Travesty on Their Predecessors of 1789. The prince of Monaco, it appears, has efused to accept the count of Castellane's hallenge to a duel and declines even to otice him, the accusation being the Cas tellane is only a bogus count. Castellane was one of the leaders in the demonstration against President Loubet at the races a

few weeks ago, relates the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. He is an ardent enemy of Dreyfus. The republic is too vulgar to please He wants a revival of the monarchy were issued. or failing in this ideal he would accept a

military dictatorship. Castellane figures in military dictatorship. Castellane figures in inton postoffice, where it was sold to an old and promised-but never did anything gentleman, who said it was a shame to print Speaker Henderson will probably find a way The sudden death of Robert G. Ingersolf way in the Paris goesip. He is one of a the queen's picture on a stamp that might to do what Mr. Reed seemed determined type which is rather numerous in France be handled by profane hands. Tenderly the never should be done.

"Aristocracy," remarked Chateaubriand, thas three ages. These are the ages of the waste basket, it lay for many a day, till force, from which it degenerates into the an errand boy found it and quickly transin the age of vanity." The French nobility was in the first age around the time of Henry of Navarre, in 1589. It reached found him more outrageous. He bim to stop his speech. It happened at the the second age in Louis XVI's days, in 1789. It came to the third age at the time of the overthrow of the Orleans monarchy

Auditorium building, which was not then in 1848. The French nobility has still another age, however, the age of contempt, This age has been touched in 1899. French nobles assail aged and unarmed men in these days as they did President They trample down Loubet recently. women and children in their insane rush for their lives, as they did in the fire at the charity bazar in Paris two or three years ago.

France's nobles in the days of the great guild of any age or nation, but they also had courage. Many of the emigres enlisted in the armies of the coalition. They

fought against their country, it is true, but they fought men with arms in their hands. They did not assail aged and de- as a token of esteem. Here, in its new fenceless men. They scorned to fight women and children. "Is there any favor I can do for you?" asked the presiding swept the stamp, which had accidentally officer of the court in the days of the revolution who was about to pass sentence an instant the stamp which thousands had of death upon Philip Egalite, the duke of heard of and longed for went up in smoke Orleans, father of Louis Philippe, long to the broad, blue sky, leaving not a trace with his usual eloquence. But he had hardly afterward king of the French. "I ask only behind.

one favor from you," said Philip, "and that ulogy of one man and then said: "This man is that you guillotine me today instead of is Walter Q. Gresham." Instantly a storm tomorrow." This spirit of gay heroism is absent among the degenerates of Philip's

to drown them with applause, the shouts and 1899 have inherited nothing from their predecessors of 1789 except their vices. RAT ADOPTED BY A CAT.

feet of the speaker and I never saw a man

head seemed almost purple. In vain did he try to quell the noise by raising his hand. but it only increased. He stopped and looked around at the gentlemen on the platform bors. back of him and then started to speak again This was only a signal for a renewed hiss

of the Poor.

Matt Adams was a native of old Virginia their seats on the floor of the convention and this seemed to add to Ingersoll's embarrassing position. He made the final attempt to continue his speech, but by this time the uproar was so great that he was obliged to retire. The result was that there were no

> claimed by Mr. Ingersoll that he never intended to make his speech a culogy of Mr.

prevailed. Hundreds of people rushed to the the privilege of admission to the galleries house and clamored to see the children. The reserved for the use of the press, the newsbabies were were placed in a row, the four paper men were permitted to have entrance parent interest in the proceedings, while the chair, under restrictions to be made by the

when born, and their combined weight was swer to newspaper cards, because of conabout thirty-two pounds. The father and cern lest they should be waylaid by officemother have decided to name the four children after Dewey, Sampson, Schley and Captain Coghlan. The happy father will write to the four gentlemen informing them of the honor conveyed upon them.

FATE OF A VALUABLE STAMP.

Craved by Collectors, It is Burned by a Careless Domestic.

In the year 1851 a 12-penny black Canadian postage stamp was printed by the government at Ottawa. The public did not re-

One of these stamps was sent to the Hamold gentleman put it on a parcel, sending it to a friend in the United States. Here, i

nge of privilege and is extinguished finally ferred it to his album. Despairing of getting a good collection and his fever for stamps somewhat abating, he sold them to a combat with a pickerel has been decided by dealer. The new owner, on looking at the catalogue, found that what he had paid \$5 for was worth \$25.

Accidentally this stamp was slipped into They are harmless, but if forced to fight a 25-cent packet and sent to a dealer residing in Hamilton. When the latter opened The the packet he was astonished to find such with man or fish can put up a good scrap. a valuable stamp, and, being honest, wrote Their bite, while not poisonous is extremely painful, and everyone gives them a wide berth. In hot days they crawl to the branches his friend to inform him of what had happened, offering him \$1,200 for it. The offer of the low bushes on the shore of the hogs was accepted and the stamp again changed and sun themselves in contentment. hands. By this time the stamp had inf the reptiles will measure over ten feet creased in value and not a few came from a and few of them have ever been captured If a person approaches them while they distance to look at the treasure. One day revolution had all the wickedness of their an English nobleman, who, through a Canaapparently are sleeping on the bushes and attempts to hit them with sticks or stones they fall quickly into the water and escape dian friend, had heard of the stamp, offered

\$1,500, which offer was accepted. The English lord, falling in love with an American One day this summer, while the weather heiress and wishing to gain the favor of on the lake trawling for salmon from a cance. The boat had just passed the edge her brother, presented him with the stamp of the bog where the snakes have their headquarters, when there was a splash in the water and a churning that attracted the fallen out of the album, into the fire. In prised to see a huge black coll of shining skin writhing in the water, and went closer

WHEN THERE'LL BE NO DARKNESS.

Prediction that in 1950 All Work Will Be Done at Night. "Within the next fifty years," said a New latter, however, grabbed the fish by the head and held him fast. In the course of three or four minutes the snake again un-Orleans architect to the Times-Democrat, "that people of this and every other large southern city will do most of their sleepcolled his body, and the pickerel, with a few faint motions, came to the top of the water for air. The snake lay still, but as the fish ing by day. The transformation will be ef-

fected by cheap lights. Inside of the next Through Her Training He Has Become half century lighting will be so inexpensive Best Mouser in Steuben, Mo. to excellent and so abundant that it will Forbes Baker of Steuben, Mo., has one of the most remarkable mousers in the counwipe out the demarkations of day and night. Datkness is one of the forces of nature try in a trained rat. Having driven all the rate and mice from his own premises, the against which civilization wages war. It rat is now doing odd jobs for the neighfacilitates crime, it impedes travel, it puts arbitrary limits on human exertion. The The rat's odd propensities are no doubt time is coming when darkness will be thoroughly conquered, and the great cities

due to the influence of his adopted mother, a big maltese cat, owned by Mr. Baker, and flooded from end to end with an effulgence rated the best mouser in Steuben. Last that will make every vocation of life as easy and as practicable at one hour as anwinter she gave birth to kittens. One day she came upon a young rat and took him other. In this latitude night is undoubtto her kittens. Mr. Baker supposed that edly the best time to work-especially durshe intended to give her young ones their ing our long summers. The temperature first lesson in the art of rat-killing; but from sunset to sunrise is cool and equable, the old cat had no such intention, for in-

ROBBING THE ABORIGINES. there is almost always a refreshing breeze stead of offering to injure the helpless and as soon as darkness is abolished the How the Indian Women Go Shopping creature, or allowing her kittens to do so, people will gradually and naturally reverse in the Southwest. she adopted the rat and made him a useful their hours of toil. I venture the predic-

If you watch Indian women shopping you factor in her household. The kittens, too, tion that noon in 1950 will see the streets will see feminine eagerness, caprice and

shopping she does so only at such times as the government gives its wards their allowance. The Indian trades on credit, the agent pays the store, and not the Indian, and the storekeeper sees that the bill of to the corridor in the rear of the speaker's parent interest in the proceedings, while the three others were held by friends, caring little about what was going on. The seven children were all well formed to go out into the public corridor, in an-interest in the proceedings, while the doorkceper. It was a very great conven-thouse who declined to go out into the public corridor, in an-ping infinitely amusing in some of the seekers or duns, were ready to go out into their own lobby, where they could meet newspaper men without facing the mob in feeling of dress goods, and gazing at unat-a public hall. Reed lopped off the privilege that Crisp easily prevailed upon the shop's interpreter goes with them, like a house to grant. He did not conceal his dislike of having the privacy of the house intruded upon by the newspapers. Over and over again newspaper men, representing the whole body, of correspondents, consulted with and urged Mr. Reed to restore the withdrawn privilege, in at least a modified form, with such severe restrictions upon the gard this somber issue with favor, so few back-climbing reporter as he saw fit to gnpose. He appeared to be seeking a satis-

factory solution of the matter before him.

SNAKES THAT KILL PICKEREL.

Water Scrpents in Maine and Their Fondness for Fish Dinners. The question as to whether a good, health

London Graphic: Lord Kitchener while in England has been having his portrait painted water snake can cope successfully in mortal by Mr. Cope, R. A. There was a great deal of discussion at first with respect to the a bottle in Lake Pennesseewasse, Maine, of which William Gary and Kenneth Gurney were witnesses, relates the Detroit Journal. The lake waters abound in Targe sized pickuniform in which he was to be painted. Some of Lord Kitchener's friends suggested the full-dress uniform of the sirdar of the Egyptian army. Mr. Cope demurred, on the ground that khaki would be more workmanlike and was the uniform in which the sirdar won the battle of Omdurman. Finally this was agreed to and the sirdar was painted in the stained and oreased uniform which he actually wore on that day.

The Oscillometer.

An Italian firm has recently brought out an instrument known as the oscillometer, by means of which the oscillation of ships can be accurately measured, says Electricity. This instrument consists of a small electric motor mounted in gimbals, like a ship's was extremely warm, Gary and Gurney were | compass, with its armature running in a vertical position at a very high rate of speed. As the ship rolls the armature maintains its original position, while the frame supporting the gimbal rings follows the motion of the attention of the men in the boat. They ship. Suitable scales and pointers are pro-backed water with the cars and floated up vided, so that the amount of movement can to see what was the trouble. They were rur- be accurately determined.

Bard Luck of an Editor.

skin writhing in the water, and went closer to investigate. They found that a water snake nearly eight feet long had a pickerel in his grasp, The fish must have weighed in the vicinity of three pounds, and a fight was on. The pickerel darted out and quickly turned, making a swift hunge for the snake. The latter, however, grabbed the fish by the ought to take warning by these pro-nators and pay up their subscriptions these procrasti

All weak places in your system effectually closed against disease by DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They cleanse the bowels, promptly cure chronic constipation, regulate showed signs of returning life, he again grabbed him by the head. Then the body the liver and fill you with new life and vigor. Small, pleasant sure; never gripe. of the fish began to disappear slowly, and at fast there was no more pickerel in sight. The next day Gary and Gurney were on



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timid and gay as children, and most un-lovely to look upon, for there is an unhappy

that would appeal to any ordinary con-science-but the Indian and his money are considered fair game in the territories. After the shop is left the women follow closely on the heels of their lords until bundled into the big box wagon to drive home. I have never seen one alone on the in the face of that civilization toward which

they are inevitably advancing. A New Portrait of Lord Kitchener.

goods bought shall equal the amount of pension money due his customer, even

ping infinitely amusing. In some of the larger towns shops reach a cheap imitation of the department store, and the Indian women take varied and feminine delight in sauntering from one counter to another. The courter, and lightly directs their somewhat doubtful fancy to unsalable goods. They are

incongruity about tenement house garb and Minnehaba physiognomy. They are very shy, and show none of the dignified indifference of the men, which is like that of a lion in capilvity. In the shop they cling to the interpreter with a faith

accident was due to his majesty's shortsightedness. Public opinion surmised that he was drunk. There was something in that, but the truth has already been toldhe is a mental and physical wreck.

On May 2, at the celebration of his mother's birthday, the king made his last speech-if a serice of disconnected exclamations can be called a speech. In the course of fifteen minutes he began twenty-five different sentences and never finished one of them. Then he bellowed: "Zivio! Zivio! Zi-" and fell into a chair,

Ex-King Milan then rose as if to cover bis son's failure and made a very artful slaves of one loved the other almost as well is plotting to regain the throne from which he was driven by a well-deserved revolution. His son's death or insanity will aid his plans.

It was about six years ago last April that young Alexander astonished the world by causing the arrest of "his political wet nurses' and took the reins of government into his own hands. He invited the regents and ministers to a hanquet in his palace. While they were at table soldiers occupied their houses and surrounded the palace. The king abruptly announced to his regenis and ministers that he would thank them to resign. The officers in his confidence shouted: "Long live the king!" and informed the distinguished guests that they would meet death outside unless they resigned, which they did.

After that Alexander abolished the constitution and performed many acts of an autocratic character. He restored torture as a judicial instrument.

At the time of the coup d'etat he was still a bright, impetuous boy, adored by his sub-He loved athletic sports and the jects. wide gardens of the Konak afforded him opportunities for foot ball, lawn tennis, running, rowing, ewimming and so forth.

rival his wicked father. This chief evil there for a time at her expense. genius was Colonel Ciric, an aide-de-camp, erally believed that Milan abetted Ciric.

As Alexander plunged into debauchery he hands, gave up bodily exercise and was seen no be a lady, I'll be yo servant. I'll pay all

and robustiness and took on sickly obesity. At one time he was much in the society of an Italian music hall singer named on the woman to return them, ex-Queen Nathalie had to pay a large sum of money she paid all her expenses, even giving her in order to get them back.

of Alexander's downfall. He succumbed to she had been entitled to from her birth. all the cheap temptations his position placed in his way. He went the pace that kills, wanted to get married. She had met a dealers take advantage of the penny loebut he did it in a most gross and unromantic fashion. was reciprocated. She communicated her

Any visitor to Belgrade may see the young desires to her dark-skinned benefactress and a boon king at table guzzling bottle after bottle after diligent inquiry Matt gave her conof Burgundy, champagne and brandy. He sent to the match, as she learned the young

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been reduced to poverty.

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Matt was a slave, the girl being a daughter of the brother of Matt's master. It is a strange story of an ex-slave's devotion to the family of the man to whom she belonged and was told me by the woman herself.

With an innate delicacy that would have been becoming in one far above her station in life, the woman refused to give the name them individually. of her old master, for the very good reason HAIL TO THE PENNY ICE MAN. that will develop as the story proceeds.

She had a good, kind master, a gentleman He is a Welcome Visitor at the Door of the old school, in whose veins the blood of the cavaliers flowed, and this master had Of all the men who go to the poorer quara brother who was often at his house. The

ters of the city probably no one is so welcome as the penny ice man, says the Kansas City Star. So soon as his bell is heard, as they did their own master. When Matt everywhere one can see the children scamp- and the two are as attached as mother was a good-sized girl a baby came to the ering into the houses. Before the ice and child, home of her master's brother-a girl baby. wagon is in sight they come piling out, each

Matt was very fond of the little one and clutching a penny. The swarm of children took great pride in caring for her. When from 3 years old to half-grown boys and the war came on and the armies of the union girls, is followed about by older persons, and the confederacy swarmed over the fields even old women. The youngsters climb on and hills of Virginia, the two families had the wagon wheels in great numbers. Everyto leave their homes, and when the war body crowds and pushes and the good was over, like thousands of others who had natured iceman threatens to get after them been wealthy, they found themselves penniwith the pick. less. Their slaves were gone and everything "I'm the first one," shouts a boy when

else of value they owned had been swept he is only passing his gate. The iceman away by the red and resistless tide of war. tells him he may be the last one if he After knocking about the country for some doesn't shut up. time, Matt came to Atlanta to live. She "Please, mister, give me a penny's worth

secured work at the Markham house as of lee." "Here goes, mister." "Mister, mischambermaid, and by economizing she man- ter, me next." "Mister" is overwhelmed aged to buy her a house and lot on Wheat with demands and tells the children to street and have about \$800 in the bank. stand back lest they crush him and he can-Three or four years ago the girl she had not come again. "I'd like to be the icenursed as a baby in Virginia came to At- man!" is the song that rings in the penny iceman's ears.

She came to get work, as the family had The Salvation Army started this year's penny ice route Saturday. There are two When Matt heard of the girl's arrival he wagons, which make two trips apiece daily, hunted her up and carried her to the Markeach wagon taking about 3,000 pounds of ham house, telling her that she should ice a day. Ten pounds are sold for a cent never go to work while she lived. The to the poorer people, but only 2 cents worth Within a twelvemonth reports were heard woman made arrangements with the man- to one person. This cheap ice comes as a of orgies in which the boy of 18 sought to ager of the house for the girl to remain great relief to the poor of the squalld dis-

"'You'se a lady,' I told her," said Matt The first attempt in this city at penny ice who encouraged him to drink without limit in speaking of her arrival. "You'se frum one was last year. Four wagons were employed and to consort with low persons. It is gen- er de fust fambiys in Ferginny, an' you and it is expected that this year a third ain't gwine to work as long as I'se got two wagon will be added to the two now run-Ef you'll des behave yo-self an' ning.

Some of the people who live in the parts more in the open. He lost his good looks you' bills an' take care er you, 'cause I of the city where the ice wagon is hailed ain't gwine ter see ony er my ole mara- with great delight, scorn the idea of buyter's blood er workin' out like no 'count ing ice where any charity is involved. One po' white folks." The girl had but little woman, because she was told that every- essary to take out the old lenses and put Benedetti. For her use he "borrowed" his education and Matt stirred around until she body who bought would be named in the in new. Unless the frames are an odd mother's jewels. When pressure was brought found a boarding school which suited her. newspapers came out to the iceman yester-She entered the girl there and for two years day in a rage.

"Take my name off your list. І сал music lessons so that she could occupy a afford to buy ice," she said. "I don't want It is not necessary to go into the details place in society which the negress thought my name printed." Nothing could convince her that no names were being taken. When the two years had expired the girl Very few who can afford to buy ice of the young man who loved her and the feeling man.

The needy people hall the penny ice as

Mr. Frederick Hatter-

It Took the Tough Office Boy to Explain Matters to the Night Editor. The night editor was worried, anyway, relates the New York Sun, and when he got the "query" from one of his correspondents he didn't have time to puzzle it out for himself. The query was as follows: "Guest poisoned Pt. O'Maine. How much.

"JONES." "Where's Port of Maine?" the night edifor shouled over to the telegraph editor. "Never heard of it." was the reply. "Then where's Point of Maine?" snapped he night editor

"Never heard of that, either." answered the telegraph editor.

"Then what does this query mean?" growled the night editor as he carried it over to the telegraph desk.

Everybody puzzled over it, including some of the reporters, who always want to know everything that is going on in the office.

seemed to take to the rat, and as the rat of New Orleans deserted, except for a few all the candidates, but unluckily mentioned grew apace with them, ate, slept and played midday roisterers and policemen with sun-Gresham's name first. It was not so much with them, they accepted him as a brother, shades. Respectable folks will be abed and that Mr. Ingersoll had praised Mr. Gresham and were contented. When later the mother asleep, enjoying that delightful repose which that angered the audience, but the fact that cat began to teach her children to catch we now associate with an afternoon slesta, he had violated the distinct understanding mice and rats, as a means of livelihood, something, by the way, that should have that the speakers on that occasion were not the rat entered with much spirit into the long ago given us a tip that day was the to mention any of the candidates or praise game. Finally the old cat saw that her proper time for rest. Then, when the won-

World Together.

adopted child was about the most ardent derful incandescents of the future blaze rodent hunter of the lot, despite his an- forth at dusk, everybody will arise invigocestry, and she seemed satisfied and at once rated and alert, and get ready to begin the sent them all out to make their own way night's work. It is a beautiful vision. When-

in the world. Mr. Baker disposed of the ever I conjure it up I could weep for vexakittens, but kept the rat, now full grown. tion to think that I was born a century too The rat has since waged a merciless war soon." on the whole rat kingdom in Steuben. He still follows the old cat about the house.

THE NEWSPAPER MEN ARE GLAD. Welcome the Boys Home-By dressing their little brothers up in

They Think Speaker Henderson Will Be More Civil to Them. new clothes and shoes-a great many

GAVE BIRTH TO SEVEN CHILDREN The newspaper correspondents here find shoes that the boys get never fit the something to rejoice about in the prospect and One Girl Come Into the of the election of General D. B. Henderfeet-but it's not so with our popular son as speaker of the Fifty-sixth congress. \$1.50 shoes-we take as much care in Mrs. George Hackett, colored, of Brownssays a Washington letter. They believe that ville, Pa., gave birth yesterday morning to they will not be ridden down by him with fitting boys' shoes as we do those for seven children, six boys and one girl, says the indifference manifested by Speaker men-half the wear and all the comfort a dispatch to the Philadelphia North Amer- Reed to a privilege which a former speaker ican. The children were all alive when born, had conferred upon the representatives of is in the fit-these \$1.50 shoes are in tan but two of the boys and the girl died in a the press, but which Mr. Reed took from and black-big enough and small enough few hours. The four boys are alive and them and never really endeavored to restore. healthy. The mother is also doing well. to fit all kinds and sizes of boys. The speaker is so completely monarch of

The father, who is a coal miner, was noti- the territory he surveys that when the fied at once, and hastened to his home, to newspapers desire admission to the gal Drexel Shoe Co., be confronted with a sight that has prob- leries, to report proceedings below, they ably never been the lot of any other man. | get their permission from the speaker. The

Drs. Lilly, Shoemaker and Worrel, who yearly permission has crept into the rules were in attendance upon the mother, re- of the house, and when Mr. Crisp was ported the matter, and in a few minutes speaker he consented to allow the rules to

Misfits-Talk No. 46-

Six Boys

I have been talking a good deal about the dangers of doing without glasses when they are needed-but I haven't said much about the evils of wearing

that do not fit hlm perfectly is in just as bad condition as the one who needs glasses and doesn't wear any at all. If you are already wearing glasses, but find that your eyes tire easily, you need

your glasses changed. Even if they fitted you well when you bought them, you have outgrown them now. If you have a good pair of frames it is only necsize or the lenses of rare focus I can make the change while you wait.

J. C. Huteson, Manufacturing Optician, 1520 Douglas St. Kodaks, Cameras and Supplies. Omaha.

BLAMED TELEGRAPH OPERATOR.

Was telling the Filipinos the other day that in Omaha his name stood for hat styles-that the young men of this vicinity realized this and they would see more Frederick hats on the streets

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than all others-a beauty in a straw is a young gents' rough straw that is priced at \$1.50-but then we have cheaper hats that are just as stylish, but not as well made-straw hats at 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 for boys-youths-and men-all

hats shaped to the head by "conformateur"-bicycle caps, light weights and all colors.

FREDERICK

The Hatter, The Leading Hat Man of the West. 120 South 15th Street,

love for fine and prett inings. shop as other women do, poor things, fo instead of flitting gaily to any shop that pleases, they are, in most cases, obliged t patronize one, and that is rarely the best says Ainslee's Magazine. The reason for this goes deep into governmental appointment Deformity Brace Manufacturers. and Indian agents, and the question is too delicate and reformatory to discuss. Women 408 Farnam of the Sarah Barton class cannot speak o t with patience. When the woman of the reservation goes

the shore of the bog for frogs to be used for bait, when they found the dead body o

big snake. They cut the reptile open and

found, about half way down the throat, the body of the pickerel. The snake, in swal-

lowing the fish, had rested for a breath of air, when the fish again came to life, and, spreading his belly fins, had choked the

make to death. However, the men declare

anxious to celebrate his victory, and thereby

that the snake won the fight, but

lost his own life



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