

Some of the Morning Glory Girls with the Lyman Twins in "THE PRIZE WINNERS." North Theatre, Monday, Sept. 27. Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

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Route No. 1.

M. Dincen and Ernest Rhodehorst shelled corn Monday and delivered it George Bartels and Emil Miller did the work.

Henry Luschen returned home Sunday from Creston, where he had been viriting his daughter, Mrs Otto Loseke, for two weeks.

Since the rainy weather Schacher and Durkop have again commenced threshing out of the stack.

The early sown fall wheat is coming up nicely.

Advertised Letters.

Pollowing is a list of unclaimed mail matter remaining in the post office at Columbus, Nebrasks, for the period endng September, 22, 1909:

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Half a Century of Oil. Fifty years ago, toward the end of August, 1859, Edwin L. Drake sank the first petroleum well at a point on Oil creek near where Titusville, Pa., now flourishes. This was the beginning of the industry which has reached such stupendous proportions. Steps have just been taken by the citizens of Titusville to celebrate the semi-centennial of an event the importance of which is not second to any in the economic history of the United

States. Fifty years of petroleum have wrought revolution, first in artificial filumination throughout a large part of the civilized world, while in the enormous growth of the automobile industry another direct result of Drake's drilling is observable. Oil fuel for ships, locomotives and stationary engines is still in its infancy. So far as by-products of petroleum are concerned, they are as varied and as valuable as the by-products of coal

"Art Neither Teacher Nor Preacher." is not a preacher. Art accomplishes by indirection. The beautiful refines. The perfect in art suggests the perfect in conduct. The harmony in muyet the influence is humanizing. The beautiful in nature acts through ap preciation and sympathy. It does not browbeat, neither does it humiliate. It is beautiful without regard to you Roses would be unbearable if in their red and perfumed hearts were mottoes to the effect that bears eat bad boys and that honesty is the best poltcy.-Ingersoll.

Favors Fade in School. A woman teacher says that there is more time for the so-called "fads" in the schools than there used to be, and they make for culture and higher ideals in the education of the child. The everlasting drill in arithmetic that used to be necessary to make boys good accountants is no longer required, adding machines doing all such by the hundred thousand and the intraining in language. Drawing and manual work, it has been found, make boys neater and more careful in other work. The study of color in the pub the sobriquet of Stehausmaennchen tic schools, although it may have not stuck. developed a single painter, has nevertheless improved the public taste in dress, in furnishings and in civic adornment.

Shuffleboard at the Resort. Gunner-Isn't it monotonous these summer hotels?

Guyer-Not at all. You should see our exciting games of shuffleboard. Gunner-Shuffleboard? Why, they play that on ships.

Guyer-I know, and they play it at our summer hotel. If you don't shuffle pretty lively you don't get any board

THE JUDGE AND THE DOCTOR

Man of Medicine, After Jurist's Explanation, Concluded to Let His Grievance Pass.

The physician was a witness in a damage case, and his answers to questions had been marked by more length than lucidity. The lawyer who was examining him several times cautioned him to confine his replies to subjects involved in the questions, but this warning had little effect. Finally the judge lost patience and told him to make an effort to shorten his answers and to quit talking when he got

This had some effect temporarily, but a few minutes later the physician began a long and rambling answer which had only a vague and remote bearing upon what had been asked

"Look here," said the now irate judge, "you are wasting the time of the court, the attorneys, the witnesses the trial of the case. Now, if you don't confine yourself to plain answers hereafter I shall send you to jail for contempt of court!"

That had its effect, and the testimony of the witness was concluded in a reasonable time after that.

The next day the judge and the physician met upon the street. They are acquaintances, and stopped and shook hands.

"Say, Judge," inquired the doctor. that you are no longer on the bench. to say that you acted like a damned | Marvelous Development of the Two fool at the trial yesterday, and would you send me to jail?"

"Oh, no," replied his honor, easily. "I'd go to jail; you'd go to the hospi-

The physician didn't say what he had intended to say.

CLEVER WORK OF DETECTIVES

Parisian Peace Guardians Employ Effective Disguise in Effort to Make Arrest,

Two ragged-looking street singers appeared in front of a cafe in one of the popular quarters of Paris. One of them sang a pathetic street ballad. and the other accompanied him on the guitar. Coppers fell here and there from the windows, and some midinettes listened with pleasure to his guitar, and both seized by the occupation forbidden by the law. The Art is not a sermon, and the artist | bookmaker struggled hard to get loose | erable shrines from which the worfrom their grip, and he, in turn, shipers have departed. threatened to have the men arrested as highway robbers. The amusing thing is that a policeman who had obsic teaches without intention, the les | served the scene rushed to his assistson of proportion in life. The bird in ance, and although the detectives his song has no moral purpose, and showed their papers, he had his doubts, and marched them off to the police station, together with their prisoner. Here things were at last cleared up, and the detectives were complimented for their clever strat-

> Von Buelow as a Toy. Among the thousands of ingenious toys with which the German market is flooded at Christmas time there is one hardy annual, the Stehaufaennchen, or tumbler, a little figure with leaden base, which, stand it how you will, in variably regains its original position. A year or so ago a toy merchant, who must have possessed a keen political flair, conceived the genial idea of imparting to the little tumbler the lineaments of Prince Buelow. The toy sold Public opinion immediately caught the subtle allusion to the chancellor's astounding success in bobbing up ser enely out of the tightest corners, and

Just Waiting. Every good-looking young woman intends to go on the stage some time if it becomes necessary for her to do so.

Embracing the Subject. "Do you think that young fellow who is visiting our Nell is trying to persuade her to marry him?" "Well, from a glimpse I had of them last evening as I passed the parlor, I rather think he is bringing some pressure to bear on the subject."

THE PIG AND THE POLITICIAN

Philadelphia Man Tells Remarkable Story of Queer Attachment Formed.

Joseph M. Donahue, a downtown resident who is known in political circles, is a traveling salesman for a firm interested in church fixtures. He tells a good one on himself that happened up at Shenandoah a few days ago.

'As I came into town," said Donahue. "I noticed in the distance a large black and white pig. It seemed to be watching me continually for a half mile before I got into the station.

"When the train stopped the pig was opposite the station looking up in my face. I alighted and started through the town, the pig following me every step.

"I went into a drug store to buy a soda. The pig stayed outside, and when I came out to continue my journey the pig was ready and followed. and everybody else here, and delaying I was soon at the church door and waited the arrival of the sexton. When and the pig made an attempt to go, too, but was soon chased by the gruff orders and a kick from the janitor.

"When I came out I noticed the pig wending its way toward the station, a quarter of a mile ahead of me, seemingly downhearted because it had not been able to follow me to the church."-Philadelphia Times.

"would it be contempt of court, now GRAND NEW WORLD NATIONS

Americas Foreshadowed in the Present Day.

Chile has an industrial awakening which is marvelous. The work on the first steel plant south of Mexico is progressing so rapidly that it will be ready for operation in October, 1910. It will cost \$2,000,000 in United States gold and will have a daily output of

The consular reports sent to the government at Washington are filled with instructive comments and facts and figures about the activities of different nations. Japan's alertness is well known. Besides improving her rivers and harbors she is organizing new steamship lines to various South American ports.

But of all the intrepid hustlers Canada is the silent, yet most conspicuous. When one tries to imagine the the music. Suddenly the singer broke great empire which will one day take off his song, the accompanist dropped | the place of the modest lady of the snows, all Old World grandeurs seem collar a man who was coming out of to pale. When one further lets his the cafe, snatched an envelope with | imagination roam from Hudson bay to 700 francs and a lot of slips of paper the Straits of Magellan and takes in out of his hand, and told him that he the coming wonders of New World was their prisoner. The two musi- nations, he is staggered by the vision cians were simply two clever detec- of Canadian, United States, Mexican, tives sent by M. Hamard to secure the Central America, Brazilian, Argenarrest of a clandestine bookmaker, tine and Chilian developments. Euwho was taking bets on the races, an rope, Asia and Australia vanish like the mists of a dream or remain ven-

> A Social Mistake. "Bliggins seems unpopular in his neighborhood." "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "He was so anxious to make people like him that they conand was trying to butt in."

> Form Your Own Character. A sunshine character is a gift of temperament. At the same time a sour person may become sweet by looking on the bright side and determining to be kind.

> Not Particular. Franco-Celt Waiter (to rural customer in restaurant)-Shall Oi sarve yez any ontraze? Rural Customer-Yes. If ye like kin bring the hull snack in on trays.—Boston Courier.

> A Leading Question. An old Scotswoman was advised by answered briskly: "Why dinna ye put the snuff in the sermon, mon?"

Where It Goes. "That man made an immense for tune out of a simple little invention.' "Indeed! What did he invent?" "Invent? Nothing, you dub! He was the

Uncle Ezra Says: "When you wanter go back to your ol' home town it's a good deal better to be met with a brass band than with a piece uv manila rope."

Daily Thought. A man is not little when he finds it difficult to cope with circumstances but when circumstances overmaster him.-Goethe.

HOT WATER HEATING

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RADICAL AND EFFECTIVE CURE

Insurance Man Firmly Convinced One Practical Joker Has Seen the Error of His Ways.

"Oh, yes, I had a good time camping out this summer," said the insurance man, "and just before coming home I found a hero. There were a hundred campers of us where I went, and among them were several lovesick young men. It got to be a fad for one of them to take a canoe and paddle away and upset it and play that he was drowned. Then the rest of us had to turn out and hunt for him. After this game had been played three or four times I got tired of it. I was routed out one morning at daylight to help search for a dude, some went to dragging the lake, I shore, and in the course of half an was smoking a cigarette and feeling

"And what happened?" was asked

as the narrator paused. "I effected a cure. It will be years and years before that young man plays the hero again. It may, in fact, be never more. I took him by the collar and jerked him to his feet and rammed the cigarette down his throat, and then I cracked his heels in the air and toyed with him. When tired of this I got down and drew him over my knee and spanked him 20 minutes straight. He struggled and velled, of course, but it was no use When I had finished him he sneaked up to camp and packed up and disappeared. From thence until I left canoes kept right side up, and not a young man was missing on the lake or a young woman lost in the woods to cause the rest of us to miss our regular meals."

STRUCK HIS FINAL BALANCE

Old Bookkeeper Ended Life's Work in Company with the Beloved Ledgers.

In silence he walked up and down the main office where the click, click of the typewriters almost made him dizzy; but every head bobbed up from its work as he passed with a pleasant smile or friendly nod.

He must now take leave of the be loved volumes over which he had pored days, months, years—yea, more than the quarter of a century; they were his comrades, his inspiration, his soul. Inanimate things occasionally become a sort of major part of a human being until it seems almost brutal to eliminate one from the other. He was of the past, but the volumes must be handed down to the present-the future. Silently he caressed the huge worn covers; with unshed tears, he pored over the figures as if they were human and knew of his grief. He leaned forward and cluded he couldn't amount to much | laid his tired head, with its thin gray locks, on one of the open books and, with one emaciated, bloodless hand clasped the cover of another. He closed his eyes wearlly and heaved a sigh like the soft sough of the wind through some deserted garden.

The noise in the main office had ceased; the typewriter girls had gone one by one; the men had taken their departure. The man who swept and dusted and saw to turning out the lights was making a hasty tour of the different offices and opened the door of the aged accountant's room. It was nothing unusual to see him at his desk at this late hour. "Hello there, Uncle! Still a

The white head never moved from her minister to take snuff to keep | the table. There was an ominous silaborious work for the merchant. The ventor must have made his fortune. herself awake during the sermon. She lence. Awestruck, the attendant moved closer to the desk and gently shook his shoulder. The old man was cold and rigid. He had balanced all earthly accounts.—The Bookkeeper.

Palace Meat Market

CARL FALK, Proprietor

Solicits a share of your patronage isn't it?"

Thirteenth Street

CITY RUNS A PUBLIC BAKERY

Budapest to Have Plant Capable of Producing 50,000 Pounds of Bread Daily.

The city of Budapest in order to furnish good bread to the public at a cheap price has decided to establish a municipal bakery capable of producing 50,000 pounds of bread daily.

This will be a public enterprise and is meant by competition to compel the general production of bread equally good and equally cheap-prices being based upon the actual price of wheat and flour-as that furnished by the municipality.

This bakery will be a model one. Modern machinery will be used and all immediate contact by the workmen with the bread will be avoided. Besides this the burgomaster says, the bakery by the wholesale purchase of flour and other articles of production will tend to reduce the price.

The expense of building this municipal bakery will be \$125,000, not including the value of the site. The rooms for preparing the dough, the baking rooms and the bread maga-

Near by are two groups of buildings, one containing the engine house, the electrical plant and places for storing and preparing potatoes, the Hungarian public being fond of bread made of wheat mixed with potatoes, and the other consisting of stables and coach houses.

The bread will be sold partly in special shops belonging to the municipality and partly by private provision merchants at a price fixed by the municipality.

HUMAN BODY AS TELEPHONE

German Scientist Sees Great Possibilities in Experiments He Has Been Conducting.

The human telephone is at once the newest and the oldest form of telephony. Some years ago it was shown that it was possible to charge the human body with tremendously high alternating currents of electricity. And it is well known that the body has been used as an electric battery for many experiments.

It is now suggested by one Dr. Dieder of Steglits that by charging the body with these rapidly alternating who wanted to perish for the love of | impulses the drum of the ear can be a red-haired girl in camp. His canoe | made to respond to their action and had drifted ashore bottom up. While vibrate so as to hear the current. The ear would then become a kind of teletook a walk in the woods along the phone disk and would be aware of changes in the intensity of the curhour I found my man. He wasn't rent. It is necessary simply to press drowned. He wasn't even wet. He against the ear the outer metallic coating of a Leyden jar whose inner coating is connected with one pole of an induction coil and to grasp the opposite pole with one hand.

Rieder thinks it is not impossible to perfect this arrangement so that it will transmit speech telephonically. It is thought that deaf people might be sensitive to the device. As Dr. Rieder finds that there is a feeling of oppression in the ear for several hours after such experiments, the auditive organs must be acted upon in guite a different way from that of an ordinary telephone.

The Winnebago and His Beans. Congresman J. P. Latta of Nebraska demands that the Winnebago Indians of his state be given back the privilege of chewing mescal beans which the government ruthlessly deprived

them of some years ago. The mescal bean grows down on the Mexican border, and the Indian experts say that its narcotic quality makes it as dangerous to the noble red men as whisky, chloral, morphine or any other drug.

The noble red men, however, indignantly deny the allegation, and declare that it is a part of the Winnebago religion to chew those beans and thus hold direct communication with the Great Spirit.

Congressman Latta, occupying a middle ground upon the question, argues that they are not so bad, and that the Winnebago Indians were just as well behaved when they had the habit as they are now, when a paternal government forbids it.

Let the Child Sleep.

It is a bad thing for an adult to lose sleep, but it is worse for a child. To cut short the time the immature brain needs for rest and repair is to stunt the growth irreparably. Therefore, says Sir James Crichton Brown, the English physician, parents should set their faces firmly against home studying. When books are taken home the studying is, as a rule, done at night, and the brain work at night is almost sure to poison the child's sleep, robbing it of the repairing power sleep ought to have. "The present increase in nervous and mental diseases noted by recent observers is largely due," says Sir James, "to insufficient sleep. . . . It would be wiser to let the children learn less if thereby a better brain power is insured for the future."

His Faith in Elephants.

Years ago there appeared an amusing picture in a certain journal. It represented two small boys standing before a circus poster of an enormous elephant whirling about on the tip of his tail upon the base of a tiny, upturned wine glass. One of the a little "doubting Thomas," asks breathlessly of the other: "Do you believe that?" His companion replies with simple, solid conviction: "I don't believe there ain't nothink that an elephant can't do."-Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, in American Magazine.

Particularly Scandal. There are people who believe everything they hear, and a lot they don't. -Exchange.

Justice Not a Common Virtue. Of all human excellences, justice is the most uncommon.-Platarch.

Rather Mixed. "That acrobat's stunt is a good one,

"Yes; he always gets a hand on his l feat."

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BILLIARD PLAYING WON BRIDE

Unusual Stakes on Games Decided in Italian Club, in City of Philadelphia.

Men have often played billiards, but not for love. It has taken William Caruso, a prosperous young barber of the Colonnade hotel, to demonstrate the fact that Cupid lurks in the corners of the green table, with a smile and an arrow for the victor of the game of chance.

Four years ago Caruso met, in the Mazzina Garibaldi club, John Cirino, the best billiard player in the club. Caruso, undaunted by the other's reputation, challenged him to a billiard duel, with the privilege, if he won, of asking in marriage the hand of a certain lissom beauty, Filomena Cirino, the then champion's sister. All was arranged, the match came off, Caruso won, and Cirino introduced the victor

to his sister. Every week the billiard matches would be the talk of the club when it became known what were the stakes. And every week Caruso beat his opponent, fortified by the thought of the smiles that awaited him after the \$100 to \$80, and you may sell easily

Convinced at last that the young barber was a worthy man in every respect, Cirino gave his consent to the nuptials.—Philadelphia Evening Bul-

Try the Hunger Cure. A German woman who has suffered for years with neuralgia and headache believes she has been cured by fasting. "Food is the root of all evil," she declares, "not money. Eating and unhappiness are closely interwoven". Hunger cures for certain classes of nervous and internal disorders are already being regarded faorably by some medical authorities. Dreams, says one expert, are the result of a condition of the stomach. and thousands of people are plagued with disagreeable dreams, which exhaust and destroy nerve centers. Fasting seems a rational cure for such disorders, and there is reason to suppose that it will in future form a very material part of the treatment of patients by nerve specialists.

Corn Growing in Treetop.

corn said to be about fifty feet high, sent the full expression of a man full growing in the top of a tree. This is of original ideas, who takes his art innot made up, and we can cite you to tensely seriously. the person who told us. It is supposed the seed of this corn was carried up in the tree by some bird, and that it took root and grew. The tree is about forty-five feet high and the stalk of the corn is about four or five feet high. The tree is on a place near

Seneca.-Farm and Factory. An Unhappy Recollection. Mrs. Kragg-I see they have just

celebrated the centenary of Mendels-Mr. Kragg-l've always felt a preju-

dice against that fellow. Mrs. Kragg-Why? Mr. Kragg-Every time I hear his confounded wedding march I think of

our wedding! No Excuse for Conceit, However much a man has done to

be proud of, it isn't enough to war-

rant a swelled head.

TWO IDEAS ABOUT BUSINESS

One Without Imagination, and the Other with It and the Difference Therein.

It must be remembered always that it is not the price of an article which is important, but the reason for the

The bankrupt stock, the fire sale,

the manufacturer's remnants, the annual clearance, the removal sale, the dissolution-of-partnership sale-what are these, and many more, but arguments for the price? And note this one point-that without the argument the price is powerless. Reduce your fur-lined overcoats from \$100 to \$60, and liberal discount attracts little attention. Why? Because there is no reasonable explanation for the reduction. Why should you present overcoats to the public? But announce that, owing to an expiration of your lease, and the imperative command that you vacate your present store within two weeks, you will reduce the price of your fur-lined overcoats from all you have to offer. Instinctively, the public sees the whole picture—the proprietor's anxiety, the inevitable removal, the lessening days, the final sacrifice, and the store full of eager buyers quick to seize such an opportunity. This is only half the reduction previously considered; but one is business without imagination, and the other is business with it.-Atlantic Monthly.

Borglum's Group of North America. Gutzon Borglum's group of North America, for the bureau of the American republics at Washington, has been cast in plaster, and promises to be a grand artistic monument. The figure of the youth representing "Progress" is particularly strong, and we imagine there is a certain hidden meaning in the expression of the nervous figure that will give rise to some discussion when the group is placed. Mr. Borglum, who started for a vacation in the Gunnison country of Colorado, will return in August and the marble group will be cut in the rough at Washington. Then it will be placed in position at the building of the American republics, and the sculptor will finish it in Oconee has one of the seven won- situ. There will be no leaving of work ders of the world. It is a stalk of to mechanics. The group will repre-

Well-Pressed Cat.

A chair had been placed by the counter in the drug store where the stamps were sold. It seemed very convenient. The woman sat down She got up as quickly and gave vent to a little scream, for the cushion of dark brown had squirmed.

momentary squirming the cushion had curled itself up again and gone back "Yes," said the boy, quietly, "but it doesn't matter. She's used to it Everybody that comes in to buy a

"It's a cat!" she cried, for after the

stamp sits down on her." Misunderstood.

Mrs. Hoyle-One of my ancestors was a signer of the Declaration of in dependence.

Mrs. Doyle-Whose divorce decree did he sign?

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