

BISMARCK IS NOW 81.

TIME HONORS AND SPARES THE IRON CHANCELLOR.

Heartily Congratulations Received by the Great German Statesman—He Makes a Speech to Thousands, Who Come from Hamburg.

Crowds Pay Tribute.
Prince Bismarck was 81 years old Wednesday and in honor of his birthday bands of music played in the Schloss park, at Friedrichsruhe, all the morning. Prince Bismarck entered the salon at 11:30 and found displayed on a table his birthday presents. He was affectionately greeted by his son, Count Herbert Bismarck, and by his daughter, Countess Rantzau. After Dr. Schwenninger had congratulated the prince the latter closely examined his



TIME HONORS AND SPARES HIM.

portrait painted by Lenbach, who appeared later, whereupon Prince Bismarck greeted him with a "good morning."

Among the presents was a collection of articles from Madagascar, sent by Eugene Wolf. Emperor William's present to Prince Bismarck was a photograph of the imperial family, in a group, inclosed in a handsome frame. Count Von Waldsee and a deputation from the Halberstadt dined with Prince Bismarck.

Thousands from Hamburg.

Special trains from Hamburg brought some 3,000 persons, including 300 torch-bearers. After dinner was over Prince Bismarck appeared on the balcony and the assembled bands played a chorale. Replying to an address of congratulation, Prince Bismarck said that the good will of his neighbors was a necessity to every Christian German. He was pleased at having enjoyed the constant sympathy of the Hamburgers, which he had never lost, as he had lost several other sympathies. Expressing then a desire for the commercial prosperity of Hamburg, he declared that he was no fanatical agrarian, but that, after all, the agrarians were not without grounds for their opinions.

In conclusion he called for cheers for Hamburg and its rulers. In response to this prolonged cheer were given. There was then a brilliant torchlight procession, which occupied forty-five minutes in passing. Prince Bismarck stood most of that time, continually expressing his acknowledgments to those passing. He observed that he was no longer able to move as they did, but that his heart went with them.

WINTER WHEAT AND RYE.

The Farmers' Review Receives Reports from Ten States.

Reports have been received from the correspondents of the Farmers' Review in ten States on the condition of winter wheat and winter rye.

In Illinois winter wheat is in fair shape, but has been injured extensively by the late thawing and freezing weather. The percentage of damage runs all the way from 5 to 50. Fortunately, there are not many reports of the latter amount or near it. A like condition exists in Indiana. In Ohio the loss is still greater, and the present condition is below fair. Michigan reports great loss, but the condition, taking the State as a whole, is a little above fair. In Kentucky the crop is in a very uneven condition, some counties having good prospects, but others expecting little more than half a crop. The loss from freezing and thawing does not seem to be much of a factor. Missouri also has an uneven crop at this time, and the conditions have been various. Some counties have a good start, and no freezing and thawing has taken place. Other countries have lost half of the present stand from this cause alone. We may summarize by saying that the loss for the State has been considerable, and that the present conditions of the crop are fair. In Kansas and Nebraska the crop is in fair to good condition. Little loss has been experienced from freezing and thawing, in fact some of the correspondents complain that they have not had as much cold as they would like. In Iowa there has been small loss on account of recent changes of weather, and the crop in the State is in fair condition. In Wisconsin the crop is reported quite poor, and the recent losses have been great.

Winter rye is in much better condition than wheat, and is generally reported at an average of fair to good.

A medal of honor has been awarded to Brevet Maj. Gen. William J. Sewell, United States Senator from New Jersey, by direction of the President, for conspicuous gallantry at the battle of Chancellorsville, May 6, 1863. Although a colonel and badly wounded, this officer, now Senator, assumed command of a brigade of troops and remained throughout the battle on the field.

H. H. Willey, ex-justice of the peace and a well-known citizen of Bertrand, Neb., was publicly whipped by a mob of women on the streets. He was accused of making an improper proposal to a young girl. Willey's family witnessed his punishment.

The Treasury Department has evidence tending to show that the steamship Commodore, which recently cleared from the port of Charleston, S. C., with arms and ammunition, did not lose her cargo in a storm at sea, as reported by her captain, but landed it on the coast of Cuba.

LEO'S MANNER OF SPEECH.

Deliberate, but Unhesitating, and His Voice Has Great Power.

The stiff mannerism of the patriarchal system, which survived until recently from early Roman times, gave him that somewhat formal tone and authoritative manner which are so characteristic of his conversation in private. His deliberate but unhesitating speech makes one think of Goethe's "without haste, without rest." Yet his formality is not of the slow and circumlocutory sort; on the contrary, it is energetically precise, and helps rather than mars the sound casting of each idea. The formality of strong people belongs to them naturally, and is the expression of certain unchanging persistence; that of the weak is mostly assumed for the sake of magnifying the little strength they have.

The Pope's voice is as distinctly individual as his manner of speaking. It is not deep, nor very full, but, considering his great age, it is wonderfully clear and ringing, and it has a certain incisiveness of sound which gives it great carrying power. Pius IX. had as beautiful a voice, both in compass and in richness of quality, as any barytone singer in the Sistine choir. No one who ever heard him intone the "Te Deum" in St. Peter's, in the old days, can forget the grand tones. He was gifted in many ways—with great physical beauty, with a rare charm of manner, and with a most witty humor; and in character he was one of the most kind-hearted and gentle men of his day, as he was also one of the least initiative, so to say, while endowed with the high moral courage of boundless patience and political humility.

Leo XIII. need speak but half a dozen words, with one glance of his flashing eyes and one gesture of his noticeably long arm and transparently thin hand, and the moral distance between his predecessor and himself is at once apparent. There is strength still in every movement, there is deliberate decision in every tone, there is lofty independence in every look. Behind these there may be kindness, charity, and all the milder gifts of virtue; but what is apparent is a sort of energetic, manly trenchancy which forces admiration rather than awakens sympathy.—Century.

Arousing the Hornets.

Australian hornets have an evil reputation—as, indeed, is true of hornets generally—and in "Opals and Agates" Mr. Nehemiah Bartley relates a laughable incident in which they played a conspicuous part.

There was in Queensland a land-surveyor, a man of dignified demeanour, very severe with the men in his employ, before whom he never unbent in the slightest degree. It happened one day, when work was over, that one of the men was taking home a tomahawk which had been used for marking trees, and as he passed along he struck it carefully into a decayed stump, intending to leave it there till the next day.

An instant later out came a swarm of hornets, and the man, finding them about his head, made a "bee-line" for the nearest water-hole, into which he plunged and squatted.

Not long after this his mate came along the same path. The inhabitants of the stump had retired from the scene. The man saw the tomahawk, and thinking it might fall from the stump, removed it and struck it in a little deeper.

Cut rushed the hornets in a body. The man brushed and struck at the swarming host, but was worsted and forced to make a wild stampede for the water-hole, where he found his companion still immersed. The two sufferers compared sorrowful notes as they dabbed mud over their wounds.

Following in their wake along the path came the serious "boss" himself. He saw the tomahawk, and thinking that the workmen had been careless to leave it there to rust in the dew of night, he wrenched it from the stump to take home. He likewise was waited upon by an army of angry insects, and like his workmen, was compelled to take refuge in the water.

"What stings those insects have!" he cried.

"Yes, sir, we know they do," was the response; and then all three men broke into a hearty laugh over the misadventure and their ridiculous appearance, in the water to their necks. It was the first time the boss had indulged in a bit of pleasantry with his men, but it was not the last.

Historical Records of Maryland.

In speaking of the records of the Provincial Court of the Province of Maryland, from 1637 to the revolution, now preserved in Anne Arundel County, the Baltimore Sun says: "The historical value of these old records is inestimable. It is believed that no other State in the Union has such records of family history showing the manner of living among the people of the colony as far back as 250 years ago. In the wills, families can be traced back from father to son for a century. The court record books containing inventories of personal estates make a complete exhibit of the character of household furniture, kitchen implements, farm utensils, etc., used by the early settlers and their descendants during the first century and a half of the colony. From these things we can read much of the habits and customs of the people."

Ivory.
Most of the ivory that comes to the market is "dead"—that is, ivory taken from animals long since dead, and which has been stored away by the natives for years. There is no danger in Africa of the supply being exhausted for several generations, at least.

If there are souls in trees, the cork tree must have a cork sole.

AN ASYLUM SCANDAL.

CHARGES OF IMMORALITY, NEGLECT AND BRUTALITY.

Against Superintendent Mackay by Ex-Employees—Specifications Filed with the Governor to Back Up the Accusations.

Scandal at Norfolk Asylum.
Charges have been preferred with Gov. Holcomb against Dr. J. H. Mackay, superintendent of the Norfolk Hospital for the Insane. They have been on file several days, but the Governor declines to give them in full to the press until Dr. Mackay has filed his answer. The charges, embracing some thirty pages of typewritten matter, are signed by Misses Hartman, Eunice, Buchanan, Elsie Cook, Nellie Fitzgerald and Lucy O'Banlon. The doctor has written a letter, explanatory of some of the charges, a copy of which has been forwarded to the Governor.

The preamble to the long list of specifications recites that the doctor has been guilty of "official misconduct, and willful neglect of duty," and of being "guilty of immoral conduct and speech, of inflicting on the patients under his charge and control, unusual, cruel and barbarous punishment; of repeatedly and for long intervals of time willfully and wantonly neglecting his duties as superintendent."

There are some forty specifications, but many of them are mere repetitions, or of the same charges in different words. One of the specifications states that on July 18, 1895, a Mrs. Grimes, a violent patient, was struck by the doctor with a leather strap some fourteen or sixteen inches long so severely that she bled from the hands. The end is not yet.

WANT THE CANTEN CLOSED.

Crawford After the Fort Robinson Liquor Sellers.

Proceedings have been begun at Crawford which will determine the life or death of the canteen liquor system. For more than a year the soldiers and officers at Fort Robinson have maintained a canteen from which there is sold to soldiers and citizens about \$6,000 worth of liquor a month.

The business men of Crawford have grown tired of this competition and figure that if they can prevent the sale of whisky and beer at Fort Robinson the soldiers will come to town and spend their money in Crawford. Warrants have been issued and delivered to the sheriff directing the arrest of the men in charge of the canteen and the seizure of all the liquor in sight. The law provides that the liquor vessels shall be destroyed.

This traffic has been going on for years and few, if any, were aware that it was in violation of the laws of the state, as they supposed that the military reservation was under the jurisdiction of the United States and that offense committed thereon would be tried by the United States courts, but it seems that when Fort Robinson and Niobrara were added to the Government by Nebraska it reserved the right to govern the sale of liquor on the same. The arrests will be made by the sheriff of Dawes County of Lieuts. Ladd and Bratton, who are the men in charge of the canteen.

Indians Return From Washington.

The delegates from the Pine Ridge Reservation to Washington returned some days ago, and in a few days another big powwow will be held that George Fardunder, Little Wound, Kicking Bear and Captain Thunder Bear, the delegates, may inform the various bands of their reception and the results of the trip. They conferred with the Secretary of the Interior and among the requests made were that the annuities due them by treaty should be paid in money instead of merchandise, etc., also that their per capita allowance, which has not been paid promptly, be paid at once and in the future upon the dates due. They also presented some grievances regarding the infringement upon some of their alleged rights according to old treaties. Another request was that they be allowed to have their own Government herder. The delegates are highly elated over their reception by the great father.

Killed by a Street Car.

A distressing accident occurred at Lincoln a day or two ago, resulting in the instant death of Liza, youngest daughter of Lieut. R. L. Towley, secretary of the state banking board. The little girl, 7 years of age, had left her home to go to the state house on an errand. She followed a car on C street, walking on the track. At the junction of Seventeenth and C streets another car bound south met the one she was behind, and as she stepped on to the other track it struck and killed her. Motorman Ed Dennis was first appraised of her presence when she appeared on the track, and although he stopped his car inside of twenty-four feet it was too late.

Nebraska Stock Shipped to England.

Phil Unitt, one of the largest stockraisers and shippers of Seward County, shipped a train load of fat cattle to England a few days since. The train consisted of fourteen cars, twelve containing cattle, one draft horse and one feed. The Standard Trotting Horse Company also shipped eight thoroughbred trotters on the same train. The train was elaborately decorated with banners, advertising Seward and Seward County. Frank Webb has charge of the stock with Thomas Gannon. William Hynes, Albert Biek, Mr. Holland and Devoe Konkrigt as his assistants.

Ended His Troubles with a Razor.

Dick Ringer committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. Ringer had been bitten by a dog on the hand about four months ago. The wound healed quickly and no bad effects were felt until a few days ago, when he was taken with what was supposed to be the grip. Doctors being called at once pronounced the case one of hydrophobia. While lying on a cot in a small kitchen he sprang up, seized a razor from a stand and cut his throat almost before his parents and three young men who were watching, were able to realize what was being done.

Increased Water in Wells.

One of the wells of the Kearney City Water Works Company is thirty feet in diameter and the engineer states that the water in it is now nearly, if not quite, three feet deeper than it was a year ago, and there is no apparent cause for the increased depth.

Litigating Over a Merchant's Stock.

The stock of goods belonging to Lawrence & Bargman, after being boxed and loaded in a car for shipment, was attached by the former owner, G. B. Smith & Co. The sheriff was refused possession and broke open the car.

MAXEY COBB IS MISSING.

Lancaster County's Treasurer Causing His Friends Apprehension.

Ex-County Treasurer Maxey Cobb has not been seen in Lincoln since Monday morning. All kinds of rumors are flying around Lincoln concerning the missing man, but none of them can be traced to any authentic source. Deputy County Treasurer Harry Abbott was seen by a press reporter. He said that there could be nothing in the rumor that Cobb had absconded, as he had settled up with his bondsmen on account of the shortage in the treasury and that there was nothing to induce him to abscond. Mr. Abbott said that the missing man had several times disappeared for a number of days on a debauch and that one of these periods had again overtaken him. Judge Amasa Cobb, father of the ex-county treasurer, was visited, but was not in a position to throw any light on the matter. He said that his family had not seen him since Monday.

Mr. Maxey Cobb is prostrated with grief and anxiety. It is feared by certain citizens that Mr. Cobb, who was worried a great deal over his recent financial troubles has made away with himself.

The dead body of County Treasurer Maxey Cobb was found Thursday afternoon in a ditch three-quarters of a mile west of the penitentiary. He was found by a party of University students lying in the ditch. The body was taken to the penitentiary, but no one there recognized the identity of the corpse. Judge Amasa Cobb, father of Maxey Cobb, was serving as a delegate in the Republican convention and word was brought to him by Mayor Graham that an unknown body had been found. A hack was called and Judge Cobb drove immediately to the penitentiary and identified the remains as those of his son.

Must Pay for His Crookedness.

Judge Stull at Beatrice has overruled a motion for a new trial in the bastardy case of Walker against Walker, giving the plaintiff judgment for \$700 and fixing the allowance for the support of the child at \$7 per month for a period of twelve years. It is understood that Walker, who has been pastor of the Baptist church for some time past, has departed for parts unknown, leaving his flock to take care of itself.

Juror Expressed an Opinion.

Judge S. H. Sedgwick of York, heard the motion in the case against ex-Treasurer Farney of Hamilton County for a new trial. The motion was based upon the fact that prior to the trial of the case in Hamilton County one of the jurors expressed an opinion as to the same. The case went against the ex-treasurer at that time. The motion was hotly contested. Judge Sedgwick has taken the motion under advisement.

Superintendent Printers' Home.

Charles E. Clark, a printer who has worked in Omaha for a number of years, was named superintendent of the Childs-Drexel Printers' Home at Colorado Springs, Colo. He will succeed Shuman, who has held the position for some time, but against whom charges of incompetency have been made. The new appointment was made by the committee which has had the management of the home in charge.

Defunct Bank's Securities Sold.

J. W. Rose of Norfolk, the receiver of the defunct Farmers' and Drivers' Bank at Battle Creek, in compliance with an order of the district court, sold at public auction at the front door of the Battle Creek Valley Bank, notes, judgments and accounts held by that defunct institution to the amount of about \$20,000, realizing therefrom \$59.10. And also one Diebold burglar-proof, time lock safe for \$55.

Central Nebraska Teachers.

The Central Nebraska Teachers' Association convened at Hastings on Thursday for a two-days' session. Arrangements had been made whereby all the visitors were pleasantly entertained. A number of well known Nebraska educators delivered lectures and many papers of merit were read. Discussions of peculiar interest to Nebraska teachers were also indulged in.

Howell's Resignation Accepted.

At an adjourned meeting of the state board of irrigation the resignation of state engineer and secretary of the board, R. B. Howell, was formally received and accepted to date at once. Ex-Senator W. R. Akers, who has acted as one of the under secretaries was appointed to succeed Howell. The successor of Mr. Akers is not yet named.

Injured by a Fractious Horse.

While W. H. Hulbert of Osceola was trying a strange horse it began to rear up, breaking the whiffletrees and drawing him over the dashboard. Three of his ribs were broken and his face badly bruised.

Boy Fatally Kicked.

Earl Dodel, a 4-year-old boy, of Decatur, was seriously kicked by a horse, cutting a deep gash in his forehead. Portions of the skull have been taken out. It is thought he will die.

Boyd County in Good Shape.

From an agricultural standpoint this season bids fair to be untrivial any former one since the reorganization of Boyd County in the matter of bounteous crops.

Heir to a Fortune.

An old German named Hintz, living near Johnston, has lately fallen heir to \$40,000 through the death of a brother in the old country.

Nebraska News Notes.

York citizens have formed a stock company for the experimental culture of sugar beets.

There are only two vacant buildings in Howells and one of them will be occupied next week.

J. D. Wescott, the first postmaster and first county clerk of Hamilton, died last week at the age of 82.

Otoc County farmers in the vicinity of Douglas are tearing great holes in the ground in search of gold.

York citizens are endeavoring to secure the removal of the Kansas City and Omaha division from Stromsburg to their own city.

The town marshal of Wilber has lodged 181 tramps since September 1, 1895.

"Sporty" Flynn of Blair pleaded guilty to assault and cheerfully paid a fine of \$5 for the pleasure of thrashing a local correspondent for a Kansas City paper.

There is some probability that the Ravanna creamery will be moved to Alliance. If the move is made a new creamery company will be organized at once at Ravanna.

Seward wheelmen have organized a bicycle club with twenty-seven charter members. A feature of the organization will be a military drill, with many fancy movements.

Topics of the Times

Nijni Novgorod's exhibition next year is to be a national one of Russian products alone. It will be opened soon after the czar's coronation at Moscow.

Diamonds are now engraved very artistically and are even perforated so they can be strung like beads, sometimes being used thus in alteration with pearls.

A free school in Dahomey, conducted by an Englishman, has been closed by the French governor on the ground that all languages were taught there except French.

Ilka Von Palmy, the celebrated Hungarian soubrette, will play a part written in broken English, in Gilbert and Sullivan's new opera, when it is brought out in London.

Princess Marie of Orleans, wife of Prince Waldemar of Denmark, has just startled her relatives by having her photograph taken in a firemen's uniform, helmet and all.

Among Dr. Donaldson Smith's discoveries in the region of Lake Rudolph is that of the existence of fifteen new tribes of Africans, one of them dwarfs, none over five feet in height.

Lecocq, the composer of "Le Fille de Mme. Angot," is trying to get a divorce from the wife to whom he has been married for twenty years on the ground of incompatibility of temper.

The new ocean greyhound under contract for the North German Lloyds at the Vulcan works, Stettin, is to make an average of twenty knots on her first trip from Southampton to Sandy Hook.

The highest price ever paid for a tooth is supposed to have been 3,500,000 trade dollars. In a small Asiatic war the Portuguese captured the tooth of a sacred monkey from the Siamese, and this was the ransom agreed upon.

Paris intends to revive the carnival and Mardi Gras festivities this winter with a procession that shall be really artistic. A proposal to raise \$80,000 for the purpose by a lottery is under consideration by the municipal council.

The Moody tabernacle at Atlanta, which cost a little over \$2,000, has been sold for \$350 to a local clergyman, who will retain it as a meeting place for religious assemblies. Sam Jones will shortly begin a series of revival services within its walls.

It brings back the days of the Algerian corsairs to read that the cardinal prefect of the propaganda distributed 200,000 francs last year for the ransom of slaves from captivity. The money was spent by Catholic missionaries in the interior of Africa.

Doctors at Montreuil, near Paris, refuse to give their services to the municipal dispensary, because a woman has been appointed to serve in it one day in the week. Their grievance is aggravated by her being paid, while their services are given free.

The aggregate shipments of forest products from Saginaw river ports from the opening of navigation to Dec. 1, 1895, were as follows: Lumber, 136,120,632 feet; shingles, 8,415,000 pieces; lath, 2,002,000 pieces. The showing is the smallest in thirty years.

At Blackwell, England, the largest battleship in the world is nearly ready for launching, and will be called the Fujii, instead of Fusi Yama, as originally intended. It is a battleship of Harveized steel armor, 400 feet long, 73 feet broad, and 44 feet deep.

A personal in the New York Herald: "If magnificent, stout lady who left Broadway car at Hilton, Hughes & Co.'s yesterday will walk down Broadway Thursday at 12, from Twenty-third street, the stout gentleman with full beard who sat opposite will try and meet her."

Within the past three years Philadelphia has laid 171 miles of asphalt and 235 of Belgian block, a total of 406 miles of street pavement. The work has cost \$15,510,000, of which the street railway companies operated by electricity have paid \$13,510,000, according to law or agreement.

Here is a notice clipped from the obituary column of a leading morning newspaper of New York: Sullivan—Bridget Sullivan, the faithful servant for twenty-one years of Mrs. John H. Screven, No. 40 West Thirty-ninth street, entered into rest peacefully on the evening of Dec. 31, aged 60 years."

M. Lugne Poe is going to try a new form of theatrical entertainment in Paris. It is a guignol, or puppet show, in which living actors will take the part of the puppets and make the gestures, while the text is recited by the showman. The living guignol has been given with success at Lyons, where the puppet show originated.

One of the strangest competitions ever heard of has been decided at Marseilles. It was a mussel opening competition. Experts at the business were invited to a trial of skill, the trial to last five minutes. The first prize, a purse of 50 francs, was accorded to one Doria, nicknamed "Bifteck," who opened 128 mussels within the prescribed time.

Custer battlefield in Montana, where Custer and his command were massacred, is to be greatly beautified next spring and made into an attractive park. The government is to put in a system of waterworks and plant trees, and a substantial stone wall, three feet high, will be built to take the place of the present stake fence enclosing the battleground.

Versatility Required of a Teacher.

That the old conditions of village life in New England, in which the meeting house was a real center of public life and had an intimate connection with certain official things, still prevail

in some places in Massachusetts is indicated by a recent occurrence. A young gentleman who had been recommended through a teachers' agency for the place of master of a public high school was in correspondence with the school committee of the town, and among the questions asked as to his qualifications was this: "Are you able to sing in the church choir?" The young gentleman can sing; he obtained the position, and every Sunday his voice is heard in the village choir. Moreover, he teaches the high school well. The people of the village say that their high school master always has sung in the choir, and they see no reason why he shouldn't be expected to sing.—Boston Transcript.

ROBBERS RUN GREAT RISKS.

How a Diamond Thief Periled His Life to Secure Rich Booty.

The gold and diamonds of South Africa have already attracted a very fair proportion of the thieves of the world to that favored region. Some very fine hauls have been made and others all but made. Decidedly the most sensational attempt was one made a few years ago on the diamond train. To reach Cape Town from Kimberly used to take three days, or at least two days and three nights. The diamonds used to be carried in a safe in a postoffice sorting van. Some expert thieves found out where the safe always stood in the van and under that spot, beneath the bottom of the van, rigged up a platform of rope and plank, whereupon a man could lie and work with a drill as the train sped on its way. It is a lonely journey, with hours and hours between stations. The thief endured his uncomfortable position beneath the moving train long enough to bore a circle of holes in the bottom of the iron safe, having first cut a piece out of the bottom of the van. His plan was to complete the circle in this tedious way, so as to remove a piece of safe bottom and leave a hole large enough for the insertion of an arm, the removal of a bag and the capture of a fortune in diamonds. Unfortunately for him, he was either disturbed or got tired or he dropped off his plank. At any rate, he did not cut out the piece of metal, consequently he did not reap his glittering reward. He escaped. The postoffice people in the van heard nothing of the drill, which was probably silent save when there was the clatter racket of the wheels to drown its notes. When the platform and pierced safe were discovered the thief had gone and left no clew beyond his handiwork, which never proved sufficient for tracing him.—Railway Review.

Polite Policeman.

The Boston Herald tells of a brave policeman who is especially attentive to the wants of little women who want to cross the streets. It is seldom that kindness makes an error, but in this case the policeman's good-natured helpfulness was mistaken.

The pleasant weather had brought out a crowd of shoppers, and among them was a pretty little woman who seemed to be in terror of moving across the street.

She stood on the corner and gazed at the passing throng, unmindful of the many admiring glances cast at her. A car passed the crossing, and was closely followed by another. Then she ran into the street, and the policeman saw her just as she left the sidewalk.

The second car was coming along under right of way, when the officer raised his hand and seized the little woman by the arm. She was so slight that he almost lifted her out of the way of the car, and dashed in front of a team on the other side, landing her safely on the opposite sidewalk.

"There, you're all right," he said, as she stepped up on the walk and turned to face him.

She shook out her skirts, straightened her hat, and smiled sweetly at him as she replied:

"Yes, I'm all right, but I ran out to take that first car. I didn't want to come over her. Now, will you please escort me across?"

Rough on the Lawyers.

Apropos of the efforts lawyers make to escape from the New York courts of special sessions as soon as their cases are over, in order to avoid being appointed as counsel for impecunious defendants, this story is told:

An old hand had just concluded a case and was doing his prettiest to reach the door, with a young lawyer a yard or two behind making for the same goal. Just as the older man disappeared, Justice Jerome called his name, but of course got no answer. The other had his hand on the door-knob, when the Justice called to him, intending that he should take the case.

"Mr. Jones, will you—" he began.

"Yes, your Honor, I will," interrupted young Jones; "I'll call him back, he's just outside." And before the Court could interfere, he darted out the door.

"Joe, the Judge wants you there in court," he said, catching up to his fellow lawyer, who, with a wry face, retraced his steps.

"Did you send for me, your Honor?" he asked Justice Jerome, and court, lawyers and spectators caught on to the joke, and there was a great laugh.

"I did not, Mr. Smith," said the Justice, "but now that you're here, will you kindly act as substitute in this case for your departed colleague, Mr. Jones?"

Young Jones kept out of special sessions for the remainder of the week.

A woman's ambition is not only to make both ends meet, but to have enough to lap over and cut off for her kin.

Tom—That man over there has been quite successful, I believe. Bob—Perhaps he takes a great deal of interest in his business. Tom—Yes; he is a pawbroker.—Princeton Tiger.