NEBRASKA NEWS.

Miss Fleda Mackie of Osceola fell and broke her forearm.

Judge Tibbetts has not yet filed his report of the hearing on the "charges" filed and fied from by "Dr" Rosewater against three members of the Omaha fire and police board. The transcript of the testimony has not yet been completed by George Corcoran, the stenographer who took it.

A large barn, about the best building at Grand Island on the Hall county fair grounds, was destroyed by fire. There was no insurance. The barn is the property of Mr. Tarbox. loss is perhaps \$700. The origin of the fire is suposed to lie in tramps building a fire in the barn.

John Northcutt, an aged farmer living twelve miles east of Humboldt, died on Sunday and was buried from the Stratton Baptist church. Mr. Northcutt had been a resident of Richardson county for the last thirty years and was nearly 93 years of age at the time of his death. He leaves a son in this city who is about 70 years old.

Bellevue college reopened with a good attendance present and all the faculty, as President Kerr returned Saturday from the east, where he has been solic Iting funds for the institution. E. Hannan of the sophomore class, has been chosen to represent the college at the state oratorical contest, to be held at Crete April 8.

A son of W. H. Hawley of Elkhorn township was accidentally shot and killed while out hunting with several other boys. The accident occurred about six miles east of this city. Coroner Martin was notified this morning and an inquest will be held this afternoon. The boy was about 15 years old.

The triennial social and banquet of Wood River, Bibbon, Ravenna and Shelton lodges, Knights of Pythias, was held at Shelton. Over fifty members were in attendance. Secret work was conferred in two degrees-first and second-after which an elegant supper was

Wilcox and community is raising a donation of \$2,000 for the erection of a flouring mill, which is to cost when completed \$12,000. Orr Bros. of Clay Center are the prospective parties. There is no doubt but the necessary amount will be raised.

W. H. Ackerman, a prominent farmer and stock raiser residing four miles southwest of Stanton, while trying to catch a colt on the farm of H. N. Way. two and one-half miles south of there, was kicked over the stomach and instantly killed. Mr. Ackerman leaves a wife and seven children in good cir-

Phillip R. Hildebrand of Hartington was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary on the charge of incest. This case was to have been tried last term, but the main witness was spirited away but was found in Knox county by the sheriff and brought back. Hildebrand is 68 years of age and served in the war, three months of which were spent in Libby prison.

William A. Norton, an old and respected citizen of Arlington, died from heart failure. Mrs. L. L. Lease, his daughter, with whom he lived, went to the postoffice, a distance of two blocks, and left the old gentleman sitting in his arm chair reading, in apparently good health. On her return in a very few minutes he was in same positon, with the exception that the book he was reading was on floor and his heart had stopped beating.

Congressman Stark of the Fourth Ne braska district has named Henry Lee Bowlby of Crete, son of C. J. Bowlby, owner of the Democrat of that place. to be cade, at West Point. Henry Bowlby will go to Fort Crook tomorrow to take the physical examination. is at present a student at the state university, and if the physical test is satisfactory he will report at the Point next June for examination for admission to the academy. Lemuel L. Grigg of Osceola is named by Congressman Stark as alternate.

A meeting preliminary to the organi-zation of the proposed enlistment of the able-bodied citizens who wish testify their willingness to bear arms in case of war, as proposed by the promoters of the volunteer reserve organization, was held at G. A. R. hall in Lincoln. The officers of the Grand Army of the Republic are actively engaged in putting in operation the plan proposed and the original proposers of the scheme are old soldiers of the late war. These, themselves, will not be expected to sign the rolls, as the blanks call for those between the ages of 18 45, and most of the members of the Grand Army of the Republic or those who served in the war of the rebellion are older than that. The old soldiers, however, are ready to take whatever part in the matter of defensive or offensive war they are fitted for and their organization, it has been understood from the first, would be utilized to get the enlistment blanks properly distributed and collected.

A tramp, who gave his name as Homer Williams, was arrested at Wood in the limb. River and brought to Grand Island for a preliminary hearing on the charge of shooting with intent to kill. Last Saturday afternoon S. F. Shipton, residing near Wood River, was at work in the field near his house. A little daughter was alone in the house. She had noticed a man lying alongside the railroad track and watched him. He started to come toward the house and she locked herself in a bedroom. tramp entered the house, after which she made her exit through an open window and ran to the field to notify her father. The latter went to the barn took down an old musket, which was loaded but had no cap, and entered the house. The tramp had hidden in a and when the farmer tered the same the stranger drew his revolver and pulled the trigger. Fortunately the cartridge failed to explode. The farmer managed to throw the tramp out of the house, and after the fellow had moved away some distance he again turned and shot in the direction of Mr. Shipton. This time the cartridge discharged its bullet and it came whizzing uncomfortably close o Mr. Shipton. The latter followed tramp until Wood River was reached, when the marshal of the village arrested the man. He has been bound over to the district court in the sum \$1,000, and was, of course, unable to turnish bonds.

PROSPERITY FOR TRUSTS.

March was an eventful month in the history of trusts. J. Pierpont Morgan squatter's front yard was a thin and celebrated the first anniversary of the sickly-looking mule, and now and then new administration by consummating plans for a gigantic wire combine, the bray and stop in such a sudden way capital stock of which will be placed that it was more like the sound of a

This month also saw the formation day, and he looked over at the mule of the hay trust, which proposes to control the product of Illinois, Indiana. "That was another of Colonel Bunk-Ohio and Michigan. The capital stock is \$5,000,000. All the big individual hay companies in the territory named are to sell their business cutright to the total their business cutright to the of Arkansaw, and a dozen men was trust, which in future will buy all the hay worth having in the states and set the price and control the sale of every "He seems to have the blind so

anything out of it. It stands with yourselves whether you redeem your lost cause or allow it to sink into oblivion. Now is the time to act. Many other kinds of business have been forced into combinations or to pool their interests. Recently the wire mills have been forced into what is termed along yere. Arter he'd taken a drink he a 'trust.' The cause of this was that looks at that mewl and says:

the small manufacturers cut the price on the wire until the profit was entirely lost in the competition. Their feet high, and to call yo' the peartest only remedy was to control the product, man bo'n doorin' the last 500 y'ars.'

which they will do from this time on.' Then there is the proposed peanut trust, the object of which will be to tories in the country, eighteen in Virginia and seven in the west. It also de's purty and he's useful. He's one contemplates, if successful, the closof the two millyun mewis in the south. Ing up of those factories not paying or They add to our value and our prosunnecessary and a general cutting of perity, and we couldn't get along withexpenses.

eating trustified sardines. The Brook- cow or neigh like a hoss. He's got a lin Packing company of Brooklin, Me., bray of his own, and it's a dawg-gone, has an option on all the sardine factories in that state for an English syndicate representing a capital of \$3,-

McKinley's Child Orator Starving

It is sad to think that little Willie sez I. Rodney, aged 7, is starving to death while William McKinley, the man he helped to elect, is eating dinners at \$135 per plate. Little Willie is the boy orator who astonished and delighted Californians with his speeches and predictions about McKinley prosperity and national honor last election time. In his clear, childish treble, Willie, perched upon an improvised platform, drew vivid word pictures of resuscitated industry, of mills teeming with brawnyarmed and happy-nearted workmen, of factories swarming with bright-eyed and joyous women and girls. The fame of Willie spread beyond his home and birthplace, San Rafael. There was something awe-inspiring in Willie's prophetic utterances. Republicans reverently bared their heads before this child seer, and even dyed-in-the-wool free silver democrats were shaken in their faith by Willie's speeches. Many of them murmured, "Even out of the mouths of babes," while others of a still more impressionable nature whispered, "A little child shall lead them."

But oh, what a difference in the morning, and oh what a difference after election. During the period while Willie was dealing the death blow to free silver and uttering prosperity epigrams his mother sat in her pretty rose-covered cottage in San Rafael and made blouse waists and knickerbockers for her precocious son. But those happy days are now past. Today Willie's mother is washing clothes for a scanty pittance and Willie is living in a dreary back room in a San Francisco tenement. Neither mother nor child has tasted meat for many a long day. They have forgotten the taste of it. Willie's blouses and knickerbockers are patched and darned from head to foot .- New

Child Life in China.

Time.

of the cruelty of the Chinese in sum-marily disposing of their diseased chil-dren and girl babies. Just how much Gordon's niggers, and the kurnel cum dren and girl babies. Just now much over and looked at the critter fur a truth there may be in such stories we have probably never taken the trouble while and then said:

"Abe Hope, I'm goin' to start right from the land of slanting eyes and pig- out tomorrer to raise subscriptions fur tails whose account of the attitude of that monument, fur within ten days Chinese parents toward their onspiring is quite at variance with some of the kentry will be speakin' yo'r name and things we have heard. He says that blessin' yo'r genius.'

That's the way he talked, sah," said "That's the way he talked, sah," said the fathers love their little ones, and puffed up. I knowed that folks had bin lavish upon them many caresses. The at work fur a hundred y'ars to stop and intelligent. Many of the children the fust to find out how, I had a right attend the American mission schools, to feel proud. The kurnel said that and parents of the heathen faith, says the problem had bin solved. our informant, allow their children to as a mewi's tail could be held down go to the "white devils" because of the advantage they gain in learning Engharness it could be held down; when little girls in China are less happy than | would do the bizness. the boys, being compelled, much as the lower classes, to carry about with "Mighty quare—mighty quare," he them a great baby, who is more of a finally replied. "Arter a day that mewl weight than her little arms and body begun to show that his football. they are in our own country among as the old man made a long pause. can rightly support.

Fed Their Young.

A Pennsylvania farmer, while cutnear a fallen tree. Upon approaching the tree he discovered a large limb with a cavity, in which were two half- him in the shed and kept the brick grown foxes. Neither was able to seems probable that the foxes crawled into the hole in the limb when very young and remained there until they foxes through a very small aperture

Patent leather slippers are again in style, Fashlonable bootmakers say that they are to be worn with everything this summer, from white duck suits to ball gowns. They are modish and make the feet look well. Every sweet has its bitter, however, even when it comes to footgear. Patent leather is the coldest of all leathers in winter and the hottest of all in summer. Chiropodists say that it has thrown as much busi-ness in their hands as dotted veils have into those of the oculist. Be this as it may, patent leather is fashionable, and women will wear it.

Two men driving furiously north on Garfield avenue in a buggy in Kansas City ran over and seriously injured Mary Herr. After Mrs. Herr had been knocked down and was lying unconscious in the street, the men jumped the buggy and drove on, without waiting to see how badly the woman had been hurt. She was picked up and carried into a drug store, where Drs. C. V. and E. V. Wedding attended her. The doctors pronounced Mrs. Herr's in-juries serious, if not fatal. She was injured internally, and her left hip was badly dislocated. She was removed to her home after the physicians had examined her, where she is now lying in a critical condition.

THE MUSIC OF THAT MULE.

Staggering and lurching about the old the animal would start in to utter a at not less than \$50,000,000. A material lion's attempt to get out a roar. It advance in the price of wire nails immediately followed the announcement. I spoke to the squatter about it one

"He seems to have the blind stag-

the price and control the sale of every ton or lead of it. Where is the "independent" farmer now? F. W. Lipe, the originator of the scheme, apologizes for it in the following fashion:

"The hay business as it stands at the present time is so demoralized that had feelin's to be hurt 'till I begun to be the present time is so demoralized that had feelin's to be hurt 'till I begun to make the present time is so demoralized that had feelin's to be hurt 'till I begun to be the present time is so demoralized that had feelin's to be hurt 'till I begun to be the present time is so demoralized that had feelin's to be hurt 'till I begun to be hurt 'till I begun to be the present time is so demoralized that had feelin's to be hurt 'till I begun to be the present time is so demoralized that had feelin's to be hurt 'till I begun to be the present time in the present time is so demoralized that had feelin's to be hurt 'till I begun to be the present time is so demoralized that had feelin's to be hurt 'till I begun to be the present time is so demoralized that had feelin's to be hurt 'till I begun to be the present time is so demoralized that had feelin's to be hurt 'till I begun to be the present time is so demoralized that had feelin's to be hurt 'till I begun to be the present time is so demoralized that had feelin's to be hurt 'till I begun to be the present time is so demoralized that had feelin's to be hurt 'till I begun to be the present time is so demoralized that had feelin's to be hurt 'till I begun to be the present time is so demoralized that had feelin's to be hurt 'till I begun to be the present time is so demoralized that had feelin's to be hurt 'till I begun to be the present time is so demoralized that had feelin's to be hurt 'till I begun impossible for any shipper to make practicin' on him. He's a livin' exam-

" 'Fur why,' says I.

"'Fur the reason that it's in yo'r power to make this hull southern kentcontrol all the peanut cleaning fac- ry a Garden of Eden. Thar's that mewl in Vir- o' yours out thar'. He's slick and sleek. It also He's purty and he's useful. He's one xpenses.

It will not be long before we will be however. The mewl won't low like a pesky noise that makes wimen shiver and men cuss. If the mewl could be got to sing or whistle or keep still, this southland would be the paradise of the world." "'And what hev I got to do with it?"

"'A heap,' sez the Kurnel. 'Yo've got a mewi; yo've got land; yo've got time on yo'r hands. What yo' want to do is to diskiver a way to stop the critters from brayin'. It's the bray of the mewl that's keepin' northern capital outer the south, and it's the bray of the mewl that's preventin a millyun northerners from puttin' in the winter months down yere in varus hotels. Abe Hope, the state of Arkansaw is lookin' right at yo'. She's a-feelin' and hopin' that yo'll git up and git and solve this problem.

"That's what he said to me," continued the old man, "and I sorter felt bound to do sunthin'. I knowed the kurnel was right 'bout that brayin'. That's bin the trubble ever since the fust mewl walked the airth. If he'd moan out like a cow or sing out like a hoss nobody would complain, but he won't do it. He jest stands and gasps and gurgles and chokes and roars, and the sound is 'nuff to put the cotton crops back fur ten days. He may go twenty-four hours without a bray, or he may shoot off the noise a dozen times.

"But you finally got an idea?" I said. "I finally did, sah. It was three or four days, but I finally got one. That mewl was amblin' around out yere, and all of a sudden he stopped to bray. The fust move was to lift his tail. That's the way with every mewl bo'n. I don't know what the tail has got to do with it, but he don't begin to bray 'till it stands out straight. I got the idea like a flash, and inside of an hour I was workin' on it. If he couldn't lift his tail he couldn't bray. I tied a rope and a brick to that critter's tail, and the change in him could be seen at once. His ears flapped, his eyes got heavy, and he didn't do no mo' prancin' around. Once in awhile, fur the fust day he'd start to bray, but by the time he got his mouth open he We have all heard, in a general way, remembered the brick, and the only

out tomorrer to raise subscriptions fur Chinese parents toward their offspring every man, woman and child in the hull

limited parental devotion; especially do the squatter, "and of co'se I felt a bit babies are pretty creatures and bright the bray of a mewi, and bein' I was lish. He does admit, however, that the he was in the stable a rope and a brick "Well, how did it work?" I queried,

hurt. He just stopped and looked down at the airth in a lonesome, homesick way, and now and then when he turned his eyes on me, I could see tears in 'em. The ole woman thought that shettin' ting wood, saw two foxes remaining off his bray so mighty sudden would gin him the colic or sunthin', but I was determined to hang right to it. I put his tail, and things was so quiet that walk and evidently had never been out night that we almost got skeered. Next of their place of imprisonment. It day that mewl got ugly about it. It day that mewl got ugly about it. He was bo'n to bray, and he just luved the sound of his own voice. He wasn't goin' to lose it without a fout, and had grown, so that escape was impos- fur five or six hours he made a big sible. They had been fed by the old rumpus. It wasn't no use, though. He couldn't bray without liftin' his tail, and no mew! kin lift his tail with a six-pound brick tied to it. When that mewl finally gin up, his heart broke. The sle woman looks him over

" 'Abe Hope, mebbe yo' and Kurnell Bunker is the two peartest chaps in Arl ansaw, but I don't believe it." 'Hain't we solved the problem?" I

'Yo've stopped that mewl from brayin', shore nuff, but yo've also broken his heart. He'll never be no mo' good as a critter."

"And is that the result?" I asked, as the mule crept along with outstretched legs, every movement rattling his bones

"That's the result, sah. Jest as soon as I stopped his bray he lost his appe-tite and ambishun. I couldn't git him to trot under saddle, and he wouldn't pull an empty cart in harness. I took the brick off his tail arter a while, but it was no use. He'd bin insulted and injured, and he couldn't git over He was a mighty healthy mewl, and it takes him a long time to die, but the end is purty nigh yere.

"And what did Colonel Bunker say about it?" "Skassly nuthin' sah. He cum over and took a drink and looked at the brick and at the mewl's tail, and couldn't make it out. I reckon nobody can't see the good of a mewl's bray and why it should hurt him to stop it,

but I'm tellin' yo' just how it all was. If a man was forbid to put his hands in his pockets or whistle, mebbe it ould act on him jest the same.

'And what did you say to Colonel 'Shassly nuthin', sah-skassly nuth-I jest looked from him to the brick and the mewl's tail and back and

Buys: 'Kurnel, yo' needn't mind fussin' around that monument fifty teet high." 'Fur why?' says he.

"'Fur the reason that I don't want people lookin' up at it and axin' what fule raised the money to build it, and what other fule it was built fur."

JOSH BILLINGS' PHILOSOPHY

Goor luk haz ruined more men than bad luk ever haz. Those people who fish for others are

kno when to listen and when to talk. Sho me the vainest man yu kan find, and I will sho you one that beats nim. and disgusted with themselfs az the

lazy do. Fame that yu kan't make yure bred und butter out ov, iz a kussed poor

I have seen people so nicely ballanced in their constitutions that they waz perfeckly happy, and didn't kno it.

u.
I have studied sumtime onto it, and fer hear of Napoleon?" kan't tell yet, whether the most blunders we make cums from the hed or the heart.

He who alwass watches the suckcess of others, and then hurrys to drop hiz hook into the same hole, seldom bags much fish. All mankind luv to be cheated, and about the only shrewdness enny ov them sho, is to insist upon being

cheatde in their own way. The name ov Alexander will last az fix him oop ash vhell as I can und long az the name of Washington; this mark him: "Der Tomb of Shapespear." shows that there are devlish few heros If somebody comes in and claims he az well as sainted ones.

REFLECTIONS OF A ACHELOR A husband is a thing which is always away just when its wife wants to consuit it. Whenever a girl tells a new man that

she never has known what love is she tries to blush, There are some ideas which a woman can never express properly except with

her mouth full of hairpins. When a girl acts absorbed and interested in another girl's love confidences she is only doing it so the other one will when it is her turn.

If Indian squaws were civilized they would keep pictures of men thrown around their rooms with things written on the back instead of scalps.

A girl's heart can generally be sliced up so it will go around among any number, like a pie when there is company and your wife is afraid your children will overeat themselves.

Why is it that fast colors never run? Why isn't finding a diamond hard luc..? Why can't a painting be hanged until after it is executed? Why doesn't some actor attempt the

role of a steamship? Why does one man ask another what time it is, if time will tell? Why it is impossible to meet an old

lady who never had a love affair? Why don't women use fishing-smacks days a feller comes in und when they are angling for husbands? Why shouldn't beer drinkers be arrested for blowing the top off of schooners?

Why don't girls employed in match factories get married sooner than other girls?

clothes? Prattle of the Youngsters.

"If you are a good boy, Johnny, you will surely go to heaven. "That's what you told me last year. I'd rather you'd promise me a goat this year.

Mr. Kidder-Johnny, the angels brought you a baby brother last night. Little Johnny (whose nose is out of joint)-Hun! wish I'd been awake. have pounded the stuffin' out of them angels

Nurse-Nettie, what does the bird in the clock mean when it says "cuckoo" eight times? Nettie(who is put to bed at 8)-I dess

it means 'e nest is weddy.

His Mother (profoundly shocked)—
Johnny, Johnny! You will break my
heart! That is the most dreadful language I ever heard a little boy use! Johnny-We're playing street mamma. I'm the motorman an' Ben's drivin' a coal wagon an' won't get out

o' my way. Annie was a polite little miss of 6 years and when one of her little playmates told her that she had been con fined to the house for two days with the toothache, Annie said: "I'm just awfully sorrp, for you must have enjoyed a great deal of pain, didn't you, Katie?"

"Now, by son," began the father the next morning.
"Never mind the lecture, pop. Didn't you ever paint the town?" "Well, my boy, it's a great many years ago-at least fifty."

"Fifty years, pop! Don't you think the town needed another coat?" was Neilie's first day at school and just before dismissing the pupils for the day the teacher called the roll

and each little boy and girl in attendance promptly answered "present." When Nellie's name was called among the last, she said: "Please, ma'am I dldn't know we had to bring presents, but I'll bring one tomorrow.

"The boys have the war fever much worse than the men," explained the clerk in the adjutant general's office of the war department to a Washington Star correspondent, "if we can judge from the number of letters we are now receiving from persons who want to 'do Spain,' as several of them have put it. For every letter we have received from men we have received three from boys. They want to enlist as trumpeters, buglers, drummers or anything else they can do. The boys who live in seaport towns incline to the navy generally, but the boys from the country want to do service in the army. It happens, however, that as far as boys are concerned we can do nothing for them. The navy takes boys in their apprentice and training ships, though there are at all times twenty times as many applicants as there are places for them. The army, even if on war footing, never enlists boys under 18 years of age. Of late years the boy has dropped out as a drummer, for at every post there is a band, which does away with the necessity of drummers."

All fungi, says Professor Jelliffe are botanical beasts of prey. The types the germs that produce cholers, ty-phoid fever, consumption, etc. Yeast lives upon the flour and sugar in the process of bread making, molds upon fruits, preserves, etc. Tondstools and mushrooms, the higher fungi, live on decayed vegetable and animal matter

DUNDER MUSEUM.

I like der public to remember about my museum. She vhas in two pieces, One piece vhas a saloon in charge of my son Shake, und der odder vhas dot museum mitout any lager beer. vhas a separate place, and you didn't hat to pay noddings to look aroundt.

I har some trubbles mit my atuffed ion. I put a sign on him: "Der king of beasts," und last week a man comes in und looks aroundt und looks ugly

"I vhas no mans to take a bluff! Who told you dot lion vhas der king of der

beasts. 'I read it mit some books.' "Vhell, I dispute it! Take off dot sign or I shall knock him out in one

round! I vhas der king of peasts my-I tried to argue mit him dot he vhas the most apt to be caught themselfs.

The grate art of conversashun iz to all oafer my museum, und den cuts off his tall and walks away mit it. feefty dollar I buys a wax figure of Napoleon crossing of der Albs. He Thare are no ones who git so tired vhas climbing up mit his feet und waving a flag in his hand, und it gifs me great pleasure dot all der peoples praise him. More ash one tousand peobles vhas delighted vhen a young man comes in mit a back eye und limps aroundt und shpits over his shoulder

Schrets are a grate bore. We entrust them to others, not so much for safe them to others, not so much for safe poleon?"

Sekrets are a grate bore. We entrust them to others, not so much for safe make me oup like dot und call me Napoleon?"

Menny a man haz cast the lead to find the depths ov misery; but git down az low us yu kan yu will find others belo great Napoleon, und he vhas valking

"Neffer in all my life! Dat vhas me! Dot vhas my hair und eyes und body! If you don't give me feefty dollars I

shall make him tired." I shpeak with dot man more ash ten minutes, but he gets madder all der time. By-und-by he shumps in mit a right-hand swing und knocks Napoleon all to pieces, und he also kicks me dree dimes before he goes out. Nobody finds Napoleon in my place any more. I vhas der tomb I can't help it, und shall call on der police to put him oudt.

Two weeks ago a man makes me dot figure of Queen Elizabeth, und she vhas so grand dot eaferybody vhas full of praise. Some ladies come more ash fife times to see her. Three days ago a strange man comes in my place und sees dot figure and says:

"Who whas dot oldt gal in der corner?" "Dot vhas Queen Elizabeth."

"Vhas she deadt?"
"More ash one hoonered years." "I can't beleef dot," he says. "If she vhas deadt one hoonered years why does she flirt mit me? Don't you see

her wink her eyes? I guess I go oafer

und talk to her." "I beg him to keep avhay, but he goes oafer und lifts dot Queen Elizabeth oop und dances her aroun dot museum, und poty qvick her head und arms und legs fall off, und she vhas in ten pieces. I haf no more queens in my place. I fix oop dot one und call her "Dot Fisherman's Daughter," und meb-

be somebody don'd flirt mit her now. For thirty dollars a man says he whill make me sooch a wax policeman as neffer vhas before, und I gif him der shob. I put dot figure in der middle of dot museum, und he vhas so lifelike dot I almost shpeak to him. In two looks aroundt und says:
"I vhas like a lamb if somebody don't

fool mit me, but if dat cop tries to run me in he vhas paralyzed forever more. You shust gif him a pointer not to me for a spring chicken. I lafft at him und explain dot it vhas

Why is it that men always look at a wax figure, but he walks aroundt the face of a bride and women at her und gets mad und says: "Vhell, I don't like his looks und I vhas down on der hull gang! I vhill shust gif him a leetle token to remem-

ber me by! Und he puts oop his hands und shumps in und hits dot figure on der jaw und lays him oudt. He vhas going to walk on him when I buys him off for one dollar. Dot policeman was too lifelike, und so I fix him oafer mit his eyes shut. Pooty soon dot fat police sergeant comes in to see der sights, vhen he looks aroundt he says: "Mr. Dunder, vhas dot policeman

asleep? "He vhas."

"Vhas he on duty?" "He vhas. He vhas on duty, but he vhas tired oudt und goes to sleep. Vhell, dot makes der sergeant mad, und he says if I insult der police force I vhas pulled in for green goods und my museum vhas all busted oop. I haf to take dot figure und put a new suit on him and call him "Der Czar of Russia." He vhas all right, maype, und maype some nihilist comes in und hits him mit a crowbar.

After the Wedding Journey.

You can get just as much happiness out of marriage as you can put into it. Marriage is a failure only to soured people, who cannot find marrying

mates. After a woman becomes a widow she begins to say a great deal about her extreme youthfulness when she mar-

ried.
"I married my wife a month after she accepted me," "And I married mine three days after she refused me." "Do you think Jenks will go to war? He used to be such a coward." Yes: but he has been married three times

since you knew him." A married woman is probably anx-ious to get all the girls she knows married off, so the men can't teach them to crow over her.

Atchison is a good town to marry in. A man can come here and get a bride and reach the train without getting the neck of his shirt full of rice.— Atchison Globe.

English girls who are imprudent enough to marry Chinamen have a hard time when they get to China. Four, married to members of the Chinese embassy in London, are now titute in Shanghai, having been thrown over by their husbands. "Has your daughter ever had cause

to regret her marriage to that count?" "Only once." "When was that?" "Last summer, when her father and I went to visit them. The count sobered up for the occasion and remained at the castle for two days."

He laughs best who laughs last. The maiden laughs at the bride who sud-denly "likes smoke," but the year-old laughs at the noisy vociferations of the coy maids who talk about the "men they wouldn't marry and the things they wouldn't do."

A curious marriage custom obtains in the island of Himla, just opposite the island of Rhodes. The Greeks, by whom it is peopled, earn their living the sponge fishery. No girl in this is-land is allowed to marry until she has that live upon the human body are brought up a certain number of sponges which must be taken from a certain depth. In some of the other Greek islands this demonstration of ability depth. is required of the men, and if there are several suitors for the hand of a mai-den, her father bestows her on the man who can dive best and bring up the targest number of sponges.

SCIENTIFIC JOTTINGS.

The yield of salt per ton of water is 81 pounds in the Atlantic ocean, 71 in the Pacific and 187 in the Dead sea. has recently been claimed that fron ships with electric plants suffer rapid deterioration of their pipes hav-

ing direct communication with the sea, due to electrolysis.

Professor Harshberger says that, botanically speaking, the dahiia is an American genus confined to Mexico. When the Spaniards first visited Mexico, they found the dahlia cuitivated in the gardens of the natives. It was

first grown in Madrid in 1789, and in England in 1790. To keep pneumatic tires inflated in case of a puncture a small pump is set on each hub with a crank shaft geared a wheel mounted on the axle to work the piston when the gear wheels

are thrown into line and the wheel is In a recently designed turnstile for collecting tickets a curved arm closes the outlet and is locked at each turn of the stile to prevent the next person passing through until he has deposited his ticket in the box, when an attend-

ant releases the arm.

That the cinematographe is now a valuable aid to scientific investigations was shown in the eclipse observations last month in India, and now Professor Flammarion, the well known French astronomer, has used a cinematographe to take during the night a continuous series of pictures showing sunset, the appearance of the stars, the milky way, conrise and the moon's motion in the Bky.

Shower baths can be taken in an ordinary bath tub by using a new attachment which has a chamber for mixing hot and cold water to the proper temperature when it is forced through perforated pipes around the edges of the tub to shower the bather.

Dr.Burton Ward, after a long experi-ence in the treatment of cases of insanity, says that there is one infallible symptom by which the question wheth-er a person is or is not sane can be determined. Let a person speak ever so rationally or act ever so sedately, if his or her thumbs remain inactive there is no doubt of insanity. Lunatics seldom use their thumbs in writing, draw-

ing or saluting.

Aluminum has been decided upon to take the place of sheet iron for the following camp utensils for use in the French army: The individual plate or bowl, canteen, quart cup and the boiling pot and bowl for use of four men. An appointment of 130,000 francs in the army budget to begin the manufacture and distribution of the above named articles. During the Madagascar expedition 15,000 sets were used with great satisfaction.

A German has invented an electrical lead for sounding the bottom of water courses, which has a hinged shoe on the bottom, normally resting a short distance from the pin which closes the circuit, the shoe rising and making a contact as soon as the lead strikes the bottom.

Runaway horses can be quickly detached from wagons by a new device, in which the traces are separated near the end of the thill can be released to clear the horse from the thills by a lever, which also applies an automatic brake and stops the wagon.

Acetylene gas is to be used for the purpose of inflating marine buoys and floats, the dry calcium carbide being placed in a vessel in the upper portion of the buoy, to which a small quantity made two pairs of stockings, and in ing sufficient gas to generate to lift the buoy to its proper position again. A Pennsylvania woman has invent-

ed a fly escape for attachment to window screens, which is formed of a wire cone, with the large end connected with a passage along the bottom of the screen, in which the flies crawl and pass out through the small end of the cone, thus clearing the house of the in-

The idea that dew falls as rain falls was generally entertained until exploded by Dr. William C. Wells. Dew does not rise or fall, but is formed in direct contact with the object upon which it appears. It is the humidity of the atmosphere, deposited on the cool surface of bodies which have lost heat by radiation to the clear sky, and have fallen in temperature below the point of saturation of the adjacent air. Bodies which are good radiators and lose their heat to the sky, and which are also poor conductors and receive little heat from the earth or other bodies, examples of which are grass, leaves of trees, glass, stones, etc., are most favorable to the deposition of dew. The moisture which collects upon the surface of pitcher of ice water on a warm day is an example of the deposition of dew.

known Dr. George Ebers, the well Egyptologist and, to the general pubat least, better known novelist, has called attention to the large trade being carried on in Egypt in forged mummy portraits. When the genuine portraits, painted on wood, were first shown in Europe, not many years ago, they attracted great attention, and this has stimulated the counterfeiters. The copies are admirably done, and are a close imitation of the genuine pictures. Some freedom in the treatment of the eyes of one of the pictures first aroused suspicion by its modern characteristics, and further investiga-tion disclosed other evidences of the fraud.

During the year just pased many scents, heretofore thought to be procurable only from nature, have been pro-duced artificially. For instance, musk, one of the most highly prized and most costly of perfumes, has been imitated by the chemists. We are told, too, that during the year the Germans have produced an artificial essence of vio-lets, and, indeed, a whole series of scents, which, appealing to the olfactory nerves as the colors appeal to the eye, are now receiving the attention of the patient scientists of all countries.

Miss Edna Whitney of Chillicothe was married last Saturday at Stuttgart, Ark., to J. B. Laney, a prosperous druggist of Stuttgart. Miss Whitney druggist of Stuttgart. Miss Whitney will be remembered as the central figure in a social sensation that reached from coast to coast last fail. She came prom-inently into notice when the committee having in charge the Kansas City carnival refused to allow her to become maid of honor because she worked in a tobacco factory. Immediately she became a heroine in the eyes of the laboring element and not long afterwards the very persons who had barred her from the flower parade invited her to the Priests of Pallas ball, the greatest society event of the season in Kansas City. There she met Mr. Lane and he proposed to her. She accepted, but for some reason the wedding was post-poned. Mr. Lane returned to Stuttgart and Miss Whitney went back to Chilli-cothe. She went to the Veiled Prophet's ball in St. Louis and was Mayor Zeig-enhein's partner in a dance. The eastern papers made a great to-do over her. Her pictures were printed from Ma ne to California. She received all sorts of offers to go on the stage, but declined

It seems to be the proper thing for the comic star to be "wedded to her art" and divorced from her husband.