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WM. HAVS, Secretary.

### HOGE AND MURPHY ARRESTED. Ceneral Manager Stone Swears Out Warrants Against Them.

# The "Q" Conspiracy.

CHICAGO., July 11.-General Manager Stone of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad last night swore out a warrant for the arrest of Stewart E. Hoge, chairman of the grievance committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and John Murphy, charman of the Firemen's Brotherhood. The warrant was placed in Inspector Bonfield's hands and early this morning the arrests were made and the prisoners lodged in the central station. Subsequently, at the request of the road, a continuance was taken until Saturday, and the two men were admitted to bail in the sum of \$1,500 each. The charges made against them is conspiracy in writing and sending out the following circular:

"Списадо, April 18, 1888.-[То С. Е. and F. A. E. Division, No .---: The Chicago. Burlington & Quincy have only about one-half of the men they had prior to the strike. They want about four hundred or five hundred more engineers. We have decided to call on you to furnish one or two men from your division. We will ask the same of all divisions throughout the country to come and apply for situations on the 'Q' under assumed names, and, as soon as they go to work to correspond with John Sowers, National hotel, Chicago, for instructions. The object is to disable engines in every way they can, and on a given day to quit work in a body after receiving instructions from us. The company is on one leg and by this means we propose to take the other. We don't want any of them to come here, but to make applications at the following points: Aurora, Galesburg, Burlington, Creston, Plattsmouth, Lincoln and Mc-Cook. Be careful whom you select to come. We want men that don't talk too much, and who are not in the habit of drinking. Supply them with plenty of

salsoda and emery. Have them get leave of absence for thirty or more days. "P. S.-Please don't let this outside except with yourselves and the men you select to come. Please answer on receipt of this. Yours fraternally.

S. E. HOGE, "Chairman G. C. Room 34, Grand Pacific hotel, Chicago."

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# THE WONDERFUL FLEA.

HIS EYES MULTIPLY OBJECTS A THOUSAND TIMES.

Appearance Under the Microscope-Manner of Breathing Not Known-The Flea's Great Strength-Several Varieties-Great Fighters-Rapidity of Multiplication.

Let us put our flea under the microscope. It seems to be clothed in a sort of armor formed of brown, overlapping plates that are so exceedingly tough as to be almost indestructible. Its head is small and very thin, and it has a single eye upon each side. This eye is black, and the rays of light scintillate within it like sparks of fire. Puget managed to look through one of these eyes, and he found that it diminished objects in size, while it multiplied them in numbers-a man appearing like an army of fairies, and the flame of a candle becoming a thousand tiny stars. From the shape of its head, and for other reasons, the flea is supposed to use only one eye at a time. The offensive weapon of the flea is composed of two palpi, or feel-ers, two piercers and a tongue. When it feeds it stands erect, thrusting this sucker into the flesh; and it will eat without intermission until disturbed, for it voids as fast as it swallows its food. It is interesting to put several in a glass, and, giving them a piece of raw meat, see them all standing on their hind legs to suck up its juices.

### MANNER OF BREATHING.

Their manner of breathing is still undetermined, but it is thought most probable that they receive air into their bodies through small holes at the end of the palpi.

The legs of a flea are marvels of strength and elasticity. They are joined to the body by long tendons that act like wire springs. In making its leap, which, it is said, can cover two hundred times its own length, the flea draws the leg up close to the body and then throws it out with great force; but the impulse proceeds from the first joint alone, the others only increasing it by their stretch while the leap is being made.

Fleas are possessed of great strength. Monffet tells of a mechanic who made a gold chain, as long as his finger, that a flea dragged after him, and a golden charict, which he drew also. Bingley writes of a watchmaker in the Strand who had an ivory four wheeled chaise, with a coach-man on its box, drawn by a flea. The same man afterwards made a carriage with six horses, a coachman, four persons inside, two footmen behind and a postilion on one of the horses, all of which was drawn by a single flea. Latriella mentions a flea which dragged a silver cannon of twenty-four times its own weight, mounted on wheels, and showed no fear when it was charged with gunpowder and fired off. Rene says that he saw three fleas drawing a tiny omnibus; that a pair drew a chariot, and that a brass cannon was dragged by a single one.

### SEVERAL VARIETIES.

There are several variables of fleas, but they are so much alike that their differences herself strikingly like Mary Stuart, for inare interesting only to scientific people. The stance, cat flea will do as well as any to show us the process of breeding. During the spring and summer months she simply drops her eggs brushes systematically arranged on the tonet into the fur of the cat; but in the autumn and winter she glues each firmly upon a hair. These eggs are so small at to be parely vis- ture of Mary Stuart which was placed close ible to the naked eye, but under the micro- by her. scope they are very beautiful, looking like the loveliest pearls, and are perfectly trans-lucent. The flea deposits nearly 200 at a at great expense, when in England, several time, running about and dropping them here and there. They ecca hatch into small, white, footless worms. In from one to two weeks they go into cocoon. Nothing can be prettier than this cocoon. I wish I could show it to you, but will try to describe it. It is like a flask of clear glass, tinged at the edges with pearly tints, and dotted over with gold. The little sleeper within lies in a circle, is rose colored and looks like the delicate petal of a flower. In about six weeks he reaches maturity. At first he is not larger than a mit, but when well fed grows quickly in size and strength. Fleas are quarrelsome, and great aghters. When several are confined in a glass they will stand on their hind legs, striking at their opponents with the others, and roll over and over each other, losing legs and antennæ, and at last giving up their lives in the fight. There is a record of a flea which lived ten days after such an encounter with no antennæ, three plates of his side broken in, one eye gone, and with only four legs, and these cut off to the first joints. Fleas are supposed to feel a great antipathy to wormwood and other bitter herbs; and in England the country people have a habit of capable of readily absorbing the perspira placing these about their cottages for the purpose of banishing the lively little pests ----S. L. Clayes in The Swiss Cross,

ON THE SHORE. Jease, O stormy wind, thy wailing! Cease thy roaring, restless sea! All night long thy billows beating,

Like strong souls in agony. On the tempest, landward sweeping, Sailor voices come to me, And I see a close reefed vessel Tossing on an angry sea.

Long I watched her in the offlug, Till the night shut down the day Sloepless watchers still are walting For their kindred long away; Peering through the stormy darkness, With their weary, anxious eyes, Watching, waiting, hoping, fearing, While the waters higher rise.

Cease, O cease, thou roaring ocean! Hear you not my bitter cry? O'er my loved your waters rolling, In your sunless caves they lie. And my eyes o'erflow with weeping: When I hear those billows moan. Oh, the hearts that thou hast broken, Only to their God are known. -A. E. Porter.

How She Found Him Out. "I say, old fellow," said Blakely, meeting his friend Harry D. on the street, "I saw you and Edith pass each other yesterday without a sign of recognition. I thought you wer engaged?"

"I thought so, too," said Harry with a deep sigh; "but that's off." "How's that?" "Well, it's all owing to these infernal

fashions some of the women wear now-last, coat, vest, collar and shirt front, for all the world like those worn by the male sex. They'll make a raid on our pantaloons next." "I don't quite understand-explain."

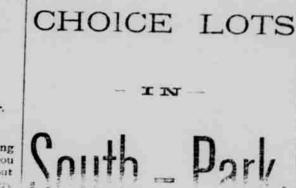
"Well, you see, I quietly entered Bob Greenbag's law office about dusk one evening last week, and saw Bob sitting behind a desk with his back toward me. I stealthily approached, gave him a vigorous and familiar slap on the shoulder and cried: 'I have come for you, old mant. You must go with me down to Hatchley's. Lot of gay girls will be there-that pretty little blonde you were mashed on in the ballet at the Blank theatre -and I'm going for the plump variety singer -the one I had out to lunch the other night, when we all got a little uproarious, you know.

Come, what d'ye say? Is it a gof and I tilted his hat down over his eyes, and that set-"How settled it! Did Bob give you away

to his cousin Edith?" "Naw. It wasn't Bob at all. It was the charming Edith herself, dressed in a tailor made, masculinish suit: and the Arctic look she gave me as she swept out of the office without a word told me that my matrimonial hopes in that quarter were everlastingly blasted. Well, so long."-Drake's Magazine.

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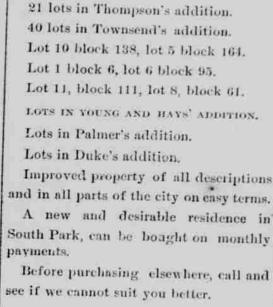


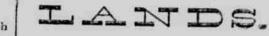
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## BANANAS A BLESSING THERE.

Salvador Makes Pretty Nearly Everything Out of the Fibers of the Tree.

A young Salvadorian, with the dark eyes and inky hair of his country, talked to a reporter the other day about the Central American banana tree. The tree is 21/2 to 3 feet in circumference at its base. Its tapering fibrous body, without a branch, is from 10 to 15 feet in height. The fibers, separated by a thin pith, are as long as the body of the tree. These fibers are used in Salvador, just as they are taken from the tree, as shoe strings and as cords for all purposes. The natives use them largely for bridle reins and lariats. The raw material costs only trans-

portation to the ropewalks. Each banana tree bears in the twelve months of its existence only one bunch of fruit, but from two to ten trees spring from Represent the following timethe roots of the one that has fallen. In Salvador the bunch of bananas is worth fifteen cents, and the dead tree nothing. A cordage factory or paper mill or coffee sack maker, were not the dead trees numberless, would American Central-S\*. Louis, Assets \$1,258,100 give for each tree ten times the value of the 2.595,314 4.445.576 fruit it has produced. Split, dried and packed, the bodies of the banana trees might 3,117,106 be shipped profitably to the United States; 7,835,5(9 8,474,362 but there is no reason why some enterprising American would not take them in hand and 6.639,781 ship to Salvador the proper machinery for 3,378,754 their manufacture, as labor is fully two-thirds cheaper there than in New York. 1,245,466 3,044,915

In Salvador ropewalks are found in unfrequented streets and suburban roads. The native machinery consists of a crank attached to an upright board, with which a native boy twists the fibers of the bandana and cactus. A man skilled in the ropewalker's art splices the fibers together, adding to the length and thickness of the revolving cord. The stem of each banana leaf consists of the toughest and finest threads, and these leaves, two and a half and three feet wide, and ten to fifteen feet long, resting on the heads of native women, are umbrellas in the rainy senson in roofless market places and streets of Salvador. These are the carpets on which the people sit and the beds on which they "There is a fine opportunity," said the Salvadorian, "for some enterprising American with a small capital to do a thriving trade and make money by introducing western ideas and machinery to the people

### Given Over to Worrying.

But the fact remains that this volatile, restless nation is given over to too much worrying, and that mental repose is a sadly needed element in the American's make up. Where one business man dies of solid, honest hard work, a score pass the shadowy portals by reason of worriment. There is a vast stretch of middle ground between the worrying, and the careless, improvident, shiftless nature, and Americans are found at the extremes, rarely at this golden mean. As a result, men shoot, drown and poison themselves, or go to an insane asylum while yet in the meridian of life's brief day. They bump their way among surrounding difficulties as an eight cornered block would bump down a gang plank.

The easy going mortal does not bump; he slides or rolls through life, and he is the man that becomes mellow through many years, and does not perforate, poison or drown himself, nor does a softened brain bring him to an asylum, nor overstrained faculties result in madness. A determination to let others do the worrying will save many precious lives and dry up oceans of unhappiness and wearing misery that are as profitless and pur-poseless as they are bitter.—Pittsburg Bulle-

A Reciprocity of Trade. asked Bobby.

"Yes, dear." "Where did the doctor get it?" "Little babies come from God, Bobby," "Oh, I see," said Bobby, after sufficient thought; "God sends people to the doctors,

and after awhile the doctors send 'em back to of Salvador,"-New York Mail and Express. | God."-The Epoch.

Seated in front of a looking glass, with all her boxes of powders and pastes and her

Park. table, she would literally copy upon her own face all the lines which she gaw in a fine pic-

Her most striking "make up," however, was that of Elizabeth. She had purchased excellent original pictures of Queen Bess, taken at various periods of her life, and also a great number of engravings, and when she played Giacometti's tragedy she had all her pictures with her, and between the acts, with surprising rapidity, painted according to them, so that the spectators saw her grow old from act to act, and in the last scene, in which sho died, her reproduction on her own

face and figure of the ravages of remorse

Plan to Avoid Sensitvice.

Bandroka randy occurs to those who te! source care of themselves, groundlen they ire fully exposed to the dime. Lord of the say he victims are generally these will drin deololie liquops to exects or who have over loaded the stomach with ingroup r food Still, cases of sums roke do occur when the mode of life has not been at variance with the laws of health. It is well, there are, for every one to take proper presentions againall risks.

The clothing should be light, and that worn next the body should be of some matering tion. Wool is probably to be proferred, and it should be pure-that is, usepiced with cotton. For the head during very warm weather nothing is better than a straw hat,

erly made, free passage of air round the head panies, about which there is no question takes place. The so called Panama hats, as to their high standing and fair which are so closely woven that they will hold water, are the worst possible coverings dealing. for the head in summer.

It is a remarkable fact that sunstrokes are very seldom met with among persons who expose themselves to the full heat of the sun in the country or outside of the limits of large cities. They were very infrequent in the army during the late civil war, although the men were often subjected for many days at a time to the most intense solar heat, and this, too, while engaged in fighting, or in making long marches, or in field work of various kinds. Although often serving before the war with troops on the plains, where the rays of the sun fall upon the body unobstructed by even a tree or a bush, I do not recollect to have seen a single case of sun-stroke,-Dr. William A. Hammond in New

"Oh, yes," remarked Ketchly, in a self satisfied way, "Lulu and I will start out in married life under very favorable circumstances. Her mother gives us a neat little home, her father furnishes it and her Uncle De Long has stocked one of the neatest stables in the city. Besides Lulu has a snug income in her own name." "What part do you fur-nish?" "Well, principally the name-prin tipally the name."-Tid Bits.

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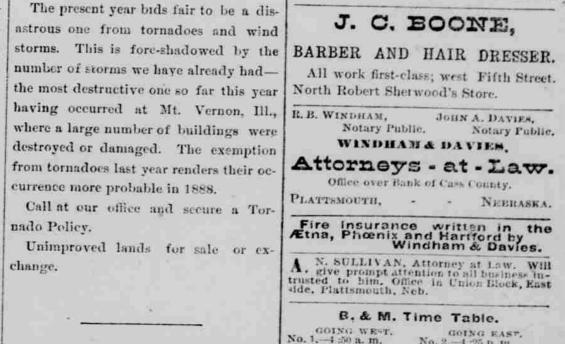
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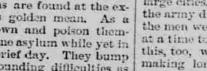


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