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INSULT GENERAL LEE ST. LOUIS BANK CLOSED BARTLEY ARRESTED.

CALLED A LIAR BY SPAN-ISH OFFICIALS.

The Secretary of State for Cuba Indulges In Victous Lan junge to Newspaper Correspondents in Regard to the Scott Case -Sanguilly Leaves Cuba.

NEW YORK. March 1.- A special to he Herald from Havana says: "The Marquis de l'almerola made a scandalons personal attack on General Lee Wednesday night in the palace, in the presence of several American newspaper correspondents. The incident arose because the censor refused to pass a dispatch for the correspondents. which said that the release of Scott had been demanded because he was both arrested and kept in prison in defance of the law

"'Who told you that?' shouted General Palmerola, the secretary of state for the island.

'General Lec,' replied a correspondent, calmiy.

'General Lee is a llar, impostor and rebel,' shouted the little marquis, with an oath.

"General Lee is, of course, too busily engaged in endeavoring to induce our government to protect the lives and property of our fellow citizens to pay any attention to Palmerola's outbreak. I gave the incident increases how the wind is blowing in the palace and to let you see what must intment and position of an ordinary citizen here when our consul general is reviled openly in such a manner by one of the heads of the government here.

SANGUILLY LEAVES CUBA.

The Lt.Prisoner Starts for Key West-

Was Well Treated in Confinement. HAVANA. March 1.-Julio Sanguilly, released from prison after two years' confinement yesterday, spent last evening at home with friends and left today for Key West. His home is a handsome villa on the outskirts of Havana. He said the hrst news of his pardon reached him through a cable from Secretary Olney, which read: "Advise Sanguilly's defender to withdraw his appeal and facilitate pardon." He believes the pardon was due to a desire on the part of the queen regent to demonstrate her good will toward the chief executive at Washington in acknowledgment of courtesies.

Sanguilly is in good health and has no complaint to make except in the matter of the imprisonment itself. He expresses himself as being very grateful for the many acts of kindness on the part of the prison officials.

MURDER STORIES DENIED.

Premier Castillo of Spain Declares That Ruiz Died Naturally.

MADRID, March 1.-The premier, Senor Canovas del Castillo, at a cabinet meeting to-day, at which the queen regent presided. declared that the difference with the United States In regard to the treatment of prisoners was without importance.

The premier added that an imperial inquiry into the death of Dr. Ruiz. who died in prison ander circum-stances which led to the report that he

The Old Mullauphy Savings Unable to Meet Its Liabilities.

St. Louis, Mo., March 1 .- State Bank Examiner C. O. Austin to-day closed the Mullauphy Savings bank, a state Charged with Embezztement of \$537.institution which had been in operation here for more than twenty-five years. He is unable yet to give out any figures which would show the condition of the bank, but hopes to have the books in shape so as to be able to

make a report carly next week. The following statement, issued at the close of business on February 26 by the bank is as follows: Liabilities-Capital stock, \$100,000; surplus, \$5,204; demand deposits. \$?45,132; time deposits, \$396,088; certificates of deposit, sight, \$8,208; cash and che #8, \$3,434; bills payable, \$45,000. kesources-Bills receivable, \$561,753; bonds, \$54,-061, real estate, \$59,112; cash in vault, \$42,946; cash in banks, \$58,197.

Last night the executive committee to devise some means for carrying the bank over, but decided that it could do nothing to help it. This becoming known to some of its depositors, about forty of them assembled at the bank when it opened at 9 o'clock this morning and began a run. Examiner Austin, seeing how matters were going, promptly closed the bank and the depositors were put out of doors. There was much indignation among the depositors, who are mostly poor people.

FOR MONEY CONFERENCE.

The House Passes the Senate Bill Al-

most Without Opposition. WASHINGTON, March L-When the House met to-day, Mr. C. W. Stone, Republican. of Pennsylvania, moved to pass under suspended rules the Senate bill to provide for an international monetary conference.

Mr. Quigg. Republican. of New York, denounced the monetary con-ference bill. He declared the battle in the last campaign was for the gold standard and was won on that issue. Mr. Hepburn (Republican) of Iowa repudiated Mr. Quigg's interpretation of the St. Louis platform in a fierce speech and Mr. Johnson (Republican) of Indiana appealed to the Republicans to have the courage of their con-victions and vote down this proposition.

After some further debate the bill

BUSINESS REVIEW.

With a Great Rush.

NEW YORK, N 1.--R. G. Dun & Co's weekly revie trade says: t in business "Genuine improv

does not come with a rush, like the breaking of a great dam. The growth for some weeks past has been more Attorney-General Smyth Goes After the encouraging, because in nearly all

lines it has been gradual and moder-The rupture of the steel rail and ate. other combinations in the iron business has brought out a vast quantity of trade, which had been held back, and has set many thousand men at work, while the slow but steady gain in other great industries has given employment to many thousands more, but the full effects will not appear until increased purchases by all these swell the dis-tribution of goods."

CHICAGO CLOTHIERS FAIL.

PROCEEDINGS COMMENCED AGAINST HIM.

162.93 of State Funds-Sult Filed Against the Bondsmen of es-Auditor Eugene Moore.

Joseph S. Bartley, ex-state treasurer. Louis, died of old age, in his 85th year. as arrested Saturday afternoon upon the complaint of Attorney-General Smyth, who accuses him of having collected and converted \$537,762.93 of is dead. He had been suffering from a the state's funds to his own use. A mental disorder in a Moscow hospital. temporary adjournment was taken un-til next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock horse and was instantly killed, while and Bartley's bond placed at \$50,000. The complaint was filed before Judge

Cochran in the county court of Lancasof the clearing house association met ter county Saturday morning by the at- private secretary. torney-general, County Attorney Munger concurring in it. At 2:30 o'clock Mr. Bartley appeared, accompanied by his counsel, Messrs, Ames and Pettis. Mr. Bartley remained in the judge's private office the remainder of the afternoon. He did not look much the worse for wear when he entered, but when he left the room later in the af-ternoon it was evident that the anxiety of St. Louis. accompanying the long delay had af-

fected him.

When the attorney-general and county attorney appeared there were conferences between them and the opposing counsel, which resulted in adjournment of the case for five days.

The complaint consists of eleven typewritten pages containing fourteen distinctive counts. The first count recites tinctive counts. The first count recites McClure, son of ex-Governor McClure, that on the first day of May, 1895. was found on the Atchison, Topeka & Joseph S. Bartley, treasurer of the state of Nebraska, did fraudulently convert to his own use and embezzle \$180,101.75 belonging to the state of Nebraska.

The second and third counts are the same only worded differently to meet the legal requirements.

Count fourth. fifth and sixth charges him with fraudulently converting to was passed by an overwhelming ma-jority, only three members voting his own use, embezzling and stealing amokes. against it on the first roll call. \$201.884.05. Counts seven and eight ...osep \$201,884.05. Counts seven and eight charge him with the collection and theft of \$537,762.93. Counts nine and Genuine Improvement is Not Coming ten allege the collection, conversion and theft of \$335,878.08. The three closing counts contain a resume of the

> missing funds. SUIT AGAINST MOORE'S BONDSMEN.

Missing Cash.

Attorney-General Smyth. on behalf of the state of Nebraska, commenced suit in the district court at Lincoln Saturday afternoon against ex-Auditor Eugene Moore and his bondsmen. John E. Hill, W. C. Miller, John Taylor, John B. Wright and W. L. Dayton. He asks for judgment against them in the sum of \$23,208,05,

> The petition resembles the criminal complaint filed against the ex-auditor in that it contains nine counts which are devoted to a detailed recital of the married to the boy's mother.

NEWS BOILED DOWN.

The second second

An heir to the Carnegie millions is expected to arrive at an early day. Congressman-elect Champ Clark is preparing a history of the war of 1812. Forty-one days have expired and the Oregon legislature is still unorganized.

Santa Ana river will be turned from its course to provide electricity for California cities. Dr S. Gratz Moses, one of the oldest

and most prominent physicians in St. John Jacob Astor's \$5,000,000 hotel, which is in course of erection next to the Waldorf, will be called the Astoria. Dr. Steinitz, the famous chess player, drunk.

Frank A. Vanderlip, a Chicago newspaper man, will be Lyman J. Gage's

The German tank steamer Diamant. Chaptain Wischausen, and thirty-five men. was lost with all hands 280 miles southeast of Halifax on February 17. Two masked man held up a local property of City Coucilman H. Buntrain at Watova. I. T., and robbed the cay, of Spokane, Wash., says the St. conductor and brakeman of \$9.50 and Louis Globe-Democrat. "Pat" is the a revolver.

Governor Stephens has appointed G. W. Jones, business manager of the Post-Dispatch, election commissioner The President has signed the act

authorizing the secretary of the navy to arrange for the transportation of contributions to relieve the famine sufferers in India.

Governor Renfrow of Oklahoma has promised to exert his influence toward making an application of the single tax theory in the disposition of school lands in that territory.

The dead and severed body of Jenison Santa Fe railway track near Purcell, Ind. Ter. suggy were left in front of the store

The White Star steamship line is t was the intention to have them rehaving a new twin screw steamer built nain there until the person who left for Liverpool and New York service. It is 704 feet long, or 25 feet longer than the Great Eastern. them returned and took possession. Several times horses which have been

emporarily stationed in front of the Mrs. Louisa Pitt Yokum, superintenstore have taken the notion to wander ent of schools, of Dolores county, Col., on. Each time Pat has interposed an has refused a teacher's certificate to Prof. Victor C. McGirr, principal of objection that always had weight, for the Rico public schools because he he is a stocky dog and weighs a good deal more than his looks would lead

"oseph Murdock of Scott county, Va., who was supposed to have been murdered twenty-five years ago, and for which crime Bud Lasay served twenty-one years in the Yrginia pen-itentiary, has returned to his former

home. Lindsay died recently, A battle took place between a posse of officers and members of the Grisson gang on the Creek line, a few miles from the town of Stroude, Oklahoma, in which John Grisson was killed, sev-eral officers wounded and Solomon and Garfield Grisson captured.

Governor Stephens has pardoned W. E. Van Wye of St. Joseph from the penitentiary. Van Wye was sent up for two years for selling the Kansas City Sunday Sun and was pardoned in order to testify against the proprietor of the paper.

In the district court at Fort Scott John Judd, 8 years old, was given judgment for a half interest in the estate of William Judd, a wealthy farm-

DOG STOPS RUNAWAYS

HANGS ON TO THE HORSE UN-TIL HE STOPS.

He Is a Popular Hero Dragged and Taumped for Squares. But Was Rewarded by Finally Stopping the Animal.

drawl, "I owned the curi'stest canine bout ten year back that ever wagged HE bulldog has a tail. He was a ugly little runt an' found a new misno good fer b'ars, but when it kum sion. His peculiar ter small game an' fish he war p'isen." tenacity of grip. "What er yer given' us 'bout a dogcombined with fish, S1?"

DOG TO BE PROUD OF.

Could Swim Under Water and Ture

"Flip-Flaps" in the Air.

It was a way the trappers had to spin

a yarn or two and get old Si Limick

started, for he was easily the most

fluent and imaginative liar that ever

struck a trail, says the Detroit Free

Press. "Speakin' 'bout dogs," broke

in Si with his slow look and honest

firmness of pur-"Lots o' things in the worl you uns pose, has made him never heerd on. That there dog uster of service in a good run roun th' bottom o' a river same's cause. He has be-'twar dry lan. I seed him swim fer come an important half mile onct un'er th' ice an bring factor in the stopout a fish biger'n hisself. Th' critter ping of runaways, could do 'ithout breathin' frum fiftern and from being an object of almost ter twenty minutes, 'cordin ter how iniversal aversion and suspicion, bids he war feelin'. I rigged up a regalar bellyban' with a blowed up bladder air to become a popular hero. The particular dog that has brought about 'tached by a rope. That thar doggone this important state of affairs is the up uster git inter th' mersheen on his

own hook and go sailin." "But how would he sail back ag'in th' win, Si?"

name of the clever animal. There is "He'd jist haul in th' bladder, jam it nothing particularly attractive in his atween his forrard legs fer a life perappearance. His lower jaw has that sarver an paddle in. He never turned same ugly appearance that has preju-liced the public minds against animals th' win war.

"But what beat me 'bout that dog of this class. It is Pat's jaw, however, war his 'gility. You uns orter seen that has gained him fame. Mr. Bungay has a store in Spokane, and in him workin a rabbit in a brush heap. front of his place of business, when-He'd be a yelpin one side, an the rabbit would start fer ter run outeh t'othever the weather would permit, Pat er side. He'd make 'bout th' orfules' has been in the habit of taking up his jump you ever see. When he'd be half station. His original task was to guard way over, the rabbit'd whirl, and right the store from all the nuisances that thar in th' air that thar dog'd turn a walked in that direction, and in this rare en flip-flap an' lan whar he started capacity he has long been unequaled. at time ter catch th' rabbit. Never Mr. Bungay has spent no little time n teaching him that when a horse and heard o' no other dog could do it."

WHERE CORK COMES FROM.

The great cork forests of the world are in southern Europe, especially in Spain and Portugal. The trees will grow and even thrive in America, but the cork produced is of an inferior quality.

The Spanish cork forests cover an area of 620,000 square acres, those of Catalonia and Barcelona taking first he was lying on the steps of the store rank. Cork trees growing near the seacoast are subject to a fungous growth which renders their product useless for purposes of commerce. street at a tremendous pace. The bug-

Cork trees are not strong enough to stand the operation of barking till twinging wildly in the air as the frightthey are fifteen years old. After that ened animal tore down Sprague street. time they may be barked every three Pat comprehended the situation at a clance. As the horse neared the Bunyears without detriment and will congay store Pat gathered himself to- tinue to thrive and bear for about 150 rether on the sidewalk and waited. A years. 1

noment later the spectators saw a Cork of the first stripping is called white dog swinging in all directions corcho bornio, or virgin cork: that of it the end of that portion of the hitchthe second stripping is known as pelas. ng strap which remained attached to The work of removing the bark from he horse. For a few seconds the horse the trees is done in summer time by id not seem to mind the animal that men, who are paid about 60 cents a lung like grim death to the hitching day. After the bark is stripped it is strap. Pat would swing wide of the boiled, sometimes in the woods, but norse and up in the air, and then come more often in large caldrons at the down with a thud that made the peoork factories, for the purpo creasing its thickness and elasticity. In Spain, Italy, Turkey, Morocco and Algeria, the countries where cork is most plentiful, it is used for many things besides bottle-stoppers. For instance, bee-hives, kitchen pails, culinary utensils, coffins, images, crosses, cabins, drinking vessels, pillows, shoes, armor, boats and many articles of furniture are made from cork.



had been beaten to death, showed that the doctor expired from natural causes.

INDIAN REFORM.

The Senate Passes a Bill Which Makes Many Radical Changes.

WASHINGTON, March 1.-The Senate, at 11:30 last night, passed the Indian appropriation bill, after striking out all of the Platt provision excepting that relating to jurisdiction of United States courts. An amendment transferring the jurisdiction of the Indian courts to the United States courts was offered by Senator Vest and adopted. The purpose is to let the Dawes commission go on with its work and complete treaties with all the tribes, the only reservation being the provision relating to the jurisdiction of the courts, which abolishes the functions of the tribal judiciary. The Indians will doubtless accept this ultimatum without attempting any opposition, glad to get off at this price. This will leave the Dawes commission a free hand, and allow them to consume a few years longer in bringing the Indian question to a close.

Senators Teller. Platt and Hoar urged the necessity of replacing the corrupt Indian courts with a United States judicial system, while Mr. Vilas protested against "jamming" through an amendment despoiling Indians of their rights. The amendment, as finally agreed to, gives the United States courts exclusive jurisdiction over all civil and criminal cases, abol-ishing the native courts. Two addi-tional judges are provided for the territory.

The part of the Indian territory provision in the appropriation bill stricken out by the senate is the committee amendment authorizing the Dawes commission to set apart townsites and churches and educational and mineral lands, and to allot the remaining lands among the five tribes.

Sheriff Lock Dead.

MANHATTAN. Kan. March 1.-John Lock, sheriff of Riley county, died this morning of dropsy. Several men are after his position already, the most favored being L. R. Brady. The va-cancy will be filled by the governor for the remainder of this year.

Murder and Suloide

PLAIN CITY, Utah. March 1.-John Nichols shot and fatally wounded Joseph Lewis and then turned the gun on himself with fatal results. Lewis had sworn out a warrant charging Nichols with stealing a watch, and the sheriff was on his way to make the arrest.

Will Soon Be Out of a Job.

WASHINGUON, March 1.-Mr. Cleveand yesterday received his last full month's salary, amounting to \$4,166.67. The payment for the last four days of his term probably will be made about March 3.

Willoughby, Hill & Co. in a Receiver's

Hands. CHICAGO, March 1-The clothing

firm of Willoughby, Hill & Co., of which J. M. Hill of Margaret Mather theatrical fame was formerly a member, confessed judgment in the circuit court to-day for \$\$1,611, in favor of the Fort Dearborn National bank. The judgment was issued on a bill filed by the Stein-Block company, clothing manufacturers of Rochester, N. Y., comprising the minority stockholders of the company. The bill charges the firm with insolvency, with \$150,000 assets and \$200,000 liabilities. The firm is one of the oldest in the rotail trade in Chicago."

Five Years for Embeszler Klein.

PHILADELPHIA, March 1.-Henry M. Klein of Lebanon, Mo., who em zled \$9,000 of the funds of the Farmers' National bank of that city while he was its paying teller, and who pleaded guilty last week, was to-day sentenced by Judge Butler in the United States district court to pay a fine of \$100 and undergo an imprisonment of five years at hard labor in the Eastern peni-tentiary. Klein pleaded guilty the day after John H. Hoffer. the former cashier of the First National bank of Lebanon, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1.000 and to serve ten years for embezzling \$109,000.

KANSAS CITY MARKETS.

GRAIN-Hard Wheat-No. 2, 78c; No. 8, 77c; No. 4, 68c; rejected 60c. Spring Wheat -No. 2, 78c; No. 8, 75c; rejected, 65@65c. Corn-No 2, 17c No 8, 164c; No 4, 164c; Oats-No. 2, 164c; No 8, 15c; No 4, 14c; No. 2 white, 18(2)9C. Rye-No. 2 31c; No. 8, 30c; No. 4, 27c. Bran-51c per cwL sacked; bulk, Scless Hay-Choice timothy,

LIVE STOCK- Native heifers. \$3@4.50; native cows \$1.50(23; native feeders, \$3.95; native stockers, \$3.25(24.25; stock cows and heifers. \$3(23.25. Hogs-The top sale was \$3.55 and the bulk of sales from \$3.40 (23.50, against \$3.50 for top sale and \$3.40 for bulk of sales yesterday. Prices ranged from \$2.25@8.50. Sheep-

Big Cement Works Surned.

CANTON, Ohio, March 1.-The plant of the Middlebranch, Portland and Diamond Cement company was burned this morning. It was valued at \$200,-000, partially insured. One hundred men are thrown out of employment.

The Dispensary System Favored.

TOPERA, Kan., March 1.-- The Senate committee of temperance has recommended for passage Senator Dan Hart's bill to provide for a state dis pensary system in the sale of intoxi-cating liquors. The bill is very similar to the South Carolina system.

New Mexico Favors Factories.

SANTA FE, N. M., . March 1 .- The territorial legislature has passed a bill exempting beet sugar factories. woolen mills and millers, refining and reduc-tion works from taxation for five years. The governor will approve the measure and it will become a law.

collection and appropriation of the President Cleveland intends to veto

the sundry civil bill and the general deficiency bill. The first messare car-ried over \$51,000,000 as it pas if he House, and when it preturned from the Senate will provide for at least \$60,000. The general messary bill funds. Nine breaches of the bond are alleged. The first three recite the conversion to his own use by Mr. Moore of \$16,728.85. The next three infractions the Senate will p \$60,000. The gen carries more than are his appropriating \$15,479.20. The seventh breach is his failure to pay these funds to his successor or the

One of the most disastrous fires state treasurer. It is further claimed in the history of Grand Forks N. D., that he has violated the covenants of broke out in Beares' dry goods store, in the three story Syndicate the bond and judgment is asked against his bondsmen for \$23,728.05. The state building. The flames had a good asks interest on \$10,479.20 from Janu- start and the firemen worked in 25 deg. ary 3, 1895, and on \$12,728.85 from Janbelow zero weather. The loss is estimated at \$225,000 and the insurance at uary 1. 1896. The petition recites that Mr. Moore \$110,000.

Professor William L. Tomlins, with entered upon the duties of the office of the aid of thirty members of the Apollo state auditor on January 3, 1895, and continued to act until January 7, 1897, club. the famous musical organization of Chicago, has tried the effects of music upon the hundreds of unfortunwhen he surrendered to his successor, John F. Cornell. It was his duty to collect all moneys for services per- ates confined in the Kankakee insane formed by him as auditor and [pay all asylum. Excellent results were such to the state treasurer and to turn | achieved and it is the intention to continue the work. over all funds that came into his hands

Benjamin R. Bacon, at one time one at the expiration of his term to his successor. of the best known and wealthlest The petition alleges that Mr. Moore merchants of Kansas City, shot himwas his own s accessor when he entered self in the head in a room at the upon his duties in 1895, and that he had Midland hotel and died in two hours. The suicide is supposed to be due to \$432.15 which he paid to the treasurer on January 24, 1895. That sum combusiness reverses and domestic troupleted the payment of funds for his first term. making \$37,264.45 which he bles.

The week just passed has wit-nessed the heaviest snow fall and collected. The plaintiff relates that since the the greatest number of snow-slides election of J. B. Meserve as state treasin the mountainous portion of Colourer, Mr. Moore has paid \$4,000. rado since 1884, according to rai-vices from many points. There have been many fatalities, numberless nar-This sum being deducted from \$27,208.05. Mr. Moore is still indebted to the state in the sum of \$23,208.05. row escapes and several persons have been reported missing.

Dragged Half a Mile.

Mrs. F. W. Switz of Kearney came near meeting with a serious accident Saturday morning last. She and her little daughter Bessie were out calling and she had just started to get in her buggy when the horse started to run Her arm was caught in the away. seat in such a maaner she could not release it and she was thrown between the wheels in this condition. She was dragged for over half a mile in this manner before being released. When picked up she was found to be severely bruised about the head and body and her clothing was torn in shreds. bones were broken, but it is feared she may have sustained internal injuries.

Planning a New Factory.

Fremont is considering the propo sition to give \$8,000 to E. W. Hards of Deshler, who has patented and introduced a sieve process for bolting, grading and purifying grain, more especially wheat. This machine is used in several mills in the state and does away with reels.

BREVITIES.

A. A. Baird and J. Fuller, convicted nel, had a little black cat on board and her presence is said to have given Davenport, have been sontenced to six gineers. confidence to the stokers and years in the penitentiary.

ple who heard it sorry for him. Every time he came down, however, he braced himself and gave the horse's

one to think. The climax in Pat's ca-

reer came a few days ago, when, as

apparently sleeping peacefully, a horse

and buggy came dashing down the

gy was empty, for the horse had

broken his hitching strap, which was

head a vigorous pull. The results of Tat's methods was that within a comparatively short distance the runaway was brought to a standstill. The dog. rather scratched and a good deal bruised, sat calmly down by the foaming horse, pulling the strap at intervals, as if to say: "You might just as well stop first as last when I get hold

of the strap." Of course, there were any quantity of men ready to hold the horse after Pat stopped it, although none of them had exhibited the least inclination to get in its way while it was on the run.

Feeding Fish to Seals.

Since the seal family at the zoo has increased to seven members the big anks in which they reside are sought out by great numbers of visitors, and especially at 4 o'clock each afternoon the crowds gather around to see Keeper Geiger perform with his pets. At that hour the keeper comes out with a bucket of fish in his hand, trots along a plank over the surface of the water to a mound of rocks in the center of the tank and assumes a heroic pose on top of the eminence. Then with an introductory bow to the audience he whistles to the seals and distributes the fish. The seals cluster about him at the base of the mound in a picturesque group and reach up their heads to receive the food, which he deftly tosses William A Bell of St. Louis, Mo. down their yawning mouths. If the special United States internal revenue fish go in head first they are gulped gauger, died at the Southern hotel in Trinidad, Col., of heart failure. Mr. down with an avidity that would put the patron of an Eighth street lunch Bell had been connected with the revcounter to shame, but if by chance they strike the other way about the scales are apt to catch in the rough upper surlace of the seal's mouth and cause momentary choking. When the fish are tossed into the water and have to be dived for the seals never make a mistake but invariably swallow them the right way .- Philadelphia Record.

Built on a Poor Plan. HE.

I have no wealth to bring to you, My little one, my queen. But I've a heart that's pure and true,

And a record that is clean. SHE.

Begone! Begone! You make me sick! You aren't half a man. For no one but the poorest stick

-Cleveland Leader.

Capable of Doing It. Brown--Who invented gas meters? Jones-Ananias, I think .-- Town Top"Don't You Remember?"

When you were boys and girls and walked miles to see the elephant come into town, and even ran away from school to carry water to help make the pink lemonade of commerce, you played at circus for the remainder of that summer. What fun you had keeping the other boys and girls from ascertaining what was going on at the very private rehearsals of the performance. How grand you felt when you struck off on the home-made printing press that you had built from an old ink roller and a small wooden picture frame, some handbills that read, in various assorted type:

Coming July 31 a Big Show Re- : servedseats 5 PINS Admishun ; 5 PinS Children as small As : : Skinny Powers 3 plns Be sure : : To See the oNly trained ele- : : phant Captured at Jacub's Dam : at Benedict's baRn at 2 O'clock : : Lemonaid 2 piNs extry!!! Don't you remember?

An Excess of Faith.

Presiding Elder (examining applicant for church membership)-Does yo beleebe dat Jonah swallered de whale?

Applicant (devoutly)-I suttingly does, deacon.

Presiding Elder-Does yo' beleebe dat Goliath killed David?

Applicant-Oh, I's positive shuah ob t. deacon.

Presiding Elder-Does yo' beleebe dat de lions ate David and dat an ass slew Samson wif de jawbone ob a Philistine?

Applicant-Yais, deacon, dat's gospel trufe.

Presiding Elder-Oof! Yo' mus' beleebe jais opposite to ev'yt'ing de bible sais, den. Yo's wuss dan a hertic an' yo' kain't jine dis yar chu'ch pohow -Harper's Bazar.

The Worst to Come.

Mother-Dear me! the baby has wallowed that piece of worsted! Father-That's nothing to the yarns

she'll have to swallow if she lives to grow up.-Boston Transcript.

Is built on such a plan! The new English cruiser Powerful, during her trials in the English chan-

ica.

flice contains a provision that it shall be held by a male citizen not less than

Tuesday, but have been granted a respite for thirty days by President Clevelund.

21 years of age Governor Thornton has placed the Santa Fe, N. M., company of in-fantry on guard at the penitenti-

ary on account of the discovery of a plot to blow up the building on the part of friends of the four members of the Borrego gang of assassing, who were condemned to be hanged next

enue department for twelve years. He was a brother of Nicholas M., T. P. and Thomas Bell, all well known busincss men and politicians of St. Louis. The Missouri supreme court has deelded that women are eligible to hold

