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S AN FRANCISCO.—As a herrib'e example of what the justices of the subreme court believe a legal document should not be, the brief of Attorney Ralph W. Schoonover of Santa Barbara has been held up to the public gaze, and Schoonover was cited to show cause why he should not be punshed for contempt of court.

The following words must never be used in briefs filed before the Supreme court:

"Peach, raw, rotten, putrid, butt-in." Nor shall a lawyer refer to a decision of a superior court in such sulphate language as:

hypocritical judicial clonk to cover as mine and is presumed to know the law damnable a case of unblushing robbery and to administer it." and oppression of the widow and orphan as ever went unwhipped in this en banc. reign of Mammon."

The trouble started in a suit tried before Superior Judge Walter Bordwell of Santa Barbara county. A. C. Williams sued A. P. Lane, trustee of the estate of Addie L. Allen, bankrupt. ice Melvin, "the word 'peach' signifies Judge Bordweil gave Williams judg- anything rare, pretty-I gather that it ment for \$651. Attorney Schoonever, is used here in a 'ironical sense."

for Lane, appealed to the supreme

court. Then he filed his brief. The justices of the supreme court met to review the papers in the case of Williams vs. 'ane. One of the justices took up the brief of Attorney Schoonover and began to read it

Then the state court butts into the game," he read, in an amazed

"Beg pardon, I didn't fo'low," interrupted one of the learned associate

"'Then the state court butts in-'" "My gracious!" exclaimed a justice. did Blackstone ever use such language?"

"If my memory serves me," suggested Justice Melvin, "It sounds like a newer master; Ade, I believe, his name

The reading of the brief was continued.

"Do not comport very favorably with "It is a huge judicial joke and would dignity and caution and evenness of have been funny had it not been quite mind, popularly believed to be personiso raw, and intended and used as a fied in one who wears the judicial er-

There was a general judicial gasp 'The decision is a peach,' " contin-

ued the reader. "What!" exclaimed a learned judge. What!"

"In the vernacular," explained Just-

"Jap" Prince Gives Canned Interview



C IICAGO.—Prince Tokugawa Iyesato, grand cordon of the rising sun, head of the house of peers of Japan, and who would have been a shogun were it not that the business of shogunning was abolished a quarter of a century ago, arrived here recently, and made his visit noteworthy by the introduction of the "canned" interview.

With Tokugawa are Viscount Sengoku and Baron Shidura and a retinue of surprising proportions. The prince moved into the most expensive suite in Many a young man has paid for his farm in Cannot from the first crop. You can do the same. The wire.

"Come up," replied the baron.

Not waiting for any sort of an intro- | The interview progressed in the duction, Prince Tokugawa walked up same fashion until one visitor said: to his visitors and handed each a tract, faultless as to typography, and on the finest linen fabric.

But the prince's grip broadened and it was evident something was expected stockyards and a department store toto happen. Clutching the tracts and morrow. I shall embark for Liverpool nervously wondering what sort of re- May 11, and will return to Japan by ligious or political propaganda Tokuga- Europe and the aberian railway."

wa sought to loist on them, his visitors grew serious, grinned again, and grew serious again. Then one blurted out: "You are a Japanese prince, aren't

That was what Tokugawa wanted. He pointed to the tract-and his grin was seraphic.

"Number one!" he qualified. The tract holders consulted paragraph number one. It averred:

"I am Prince Tokugawa Iyesato, present head of the illustrious Tokugawa family, grand cordon-"

"What about a war between Japan and this country?" "Number three," elucidated the

prince. That paragraph read:

"From time to time the newly coined phrase, 'the Japanese-American war,' appears in the foreign newspapers in has assisted materially in Japan's progviewers was at the other end of the ress and is her honorable benefactor. with whom the best terms of honorabie cordiality and friendship exist."

"Good-by, prince."

"Number seven," smiled Tokugawa. Admit "No. 7."

"Good-by. I shall see the honorable

Oh Joy! Kissing Is Not Dangerous



B OSTON.—The kissing bug and "de-brutalized" football have been given official O. K.'s by Harvard university. And in the same breath with the announcement that there is no danger in the exchange of germs by the osculation route comes the order that freshmen must be kept under closer supervision.

President Lowell, in his report to the trustees, advocates the general playing of football by students when it is on a plane where all may take part and when the players are not trained gladiators. Dr. A. M. Worthington of the medical school and an expert on bacteria, is the one who defends the gentle sport of kissing either as an outdoor or an indoor pastime.

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books on bacteria Doctor Worthington says there is no reason whatever why healthy and well intentioned couples shouldn't indulge in kissing to their heart's content. Incidentally his statement shatters the theory advanced numberless times by professors of other universities that kissing is dangerous because it makes a swap of microbes and illness in one or both parties to the union often follows such

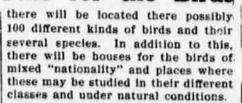
diversions. Said Doctor Worthington: "Kissing harmful? Certainly not. No, sir. There is no possible reason when two self-respecting, wholesome persons meet lip to lip they can't break away without upsetting the bacterial balance. Perhaps the only serious danger springing from such a union would effect the heart only."

Doctor Worthington also ably defended his friends, the microbes, referring to them in other conditions He asserted that if the bacteria was driven from the land, the worldwould become a desert scattered with the world's dead. Germs are humble. in their needs, but stupendous in their

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NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS.

Elks of North Platte will put up a three-story building.

Democrats of Buffalo county will hold a banquet June 9th.

Altion had four fires in one week and two in the nearby county. Robert Lethel of Pawnce county,

was killed by his horce falling upon All arrangements have been com-

pleted for the establishment of an Elks' lodge in Fairbury. The contract has been let for a new

opera house in Giltner. The old one was burned down last winter. The Aurora banker, A. G. Peterson,

and his wife and daughter, are about to start on a trip around the world. Kearney will hold a special election to vote on the question of \$125,000 bonds for purchasing the water

I'd Roberts, who has been traeviing over Otoe county, reports polato bugs as being more numerous than for years.

Gillman is dry so far, saloon'teepers beingers being unable to secure the requisite number of signatures to their retitions.

The north-bound freight on the Omaha road was wrecked near Tekamah and six cars of fruit and rock salt were thrown into the ditch.

Jack Oackes and C. H. Johnson were sentenced to thirty days in the Dodge county jail on conviction of the charge of stealing two bic c'es. Jacob Weiss, of York county charged with attempting to murder Fran Zook, whom he brought from Germany, promising marriage, which he refused, was bound over to district court.

The state convention of the woman's Foreign Missionary society was in session in Sutton. Missionaries from China, Japan and India gave daily lectures on their work and coaditions in foreign fields.

Judge Grimes of North Platte held a special term of district court at Bridgerort to receive the plea and Sentence George Hunt, charged with horse stealing. The accused rleaded guilty and was sentenced to the peni tentiary for one year.

A retition was circulated at Stella and funds raised by popular subscripexplosion of the moving picture show. A sentence of five years imposed

upon Regnar Aabel of Harlan county | yez brace up, and lave the dhrink is reduced by the supreme court to two years. Aabel was convicted of grand larceny, being charged with stealing \$500 worth of property in the store where he was employed as a clerk.

The Tecumseh school board is still without two teachers for next year. Creat difficulty has been experienced this year in the securing of a full corps, the pedagogues seeming to be scarce.

Upon the complaint of W. T. Filliott, marshall of Brady, John Watkins of that village has been ledged in jail upon a charge of being a dipsomaniac.

Plans ahve been perfected by the merchants of Kearney for a 200-mile trade excursion by automobile train early in June. About forty Kearney automobiles will make the trip, carrying about 100 business men, a brass band, a male quartet, plenty of banners, souvenirs, advertising matter and other matter to delight the tourists and their friends, and several machinists to look after the cars.

A deal was consummated which will mean the location of another electric light plant in Beatrice. Messrs. Marris Freshman and H. A. Wheler of that city have been granted a site on the Blue river five miles southeast of Eeatrice where a concrete dam wi'l be built to use the water for power.

The Nebraska railway commission has given the Bell Telephone company permission to lower its rates in Kearney 20 to 30 per cent, to meet competition from the Independent company.

The Holdrege Commercial club has sent invitations to the members of the state railway commission and to its secretary, to be present at a function to be given on the evening of May 20. Invitations have also been issued to General Manager Holdrere. Solicitor Kelby, Attorney Dilworth, Vice President Byram and Superintendent Koler of the McCook di-

Ed Burke, a resident of Wymore, who escaped from the asylum at Lincoin the latter part of January, was taken into custody at Wymore. Burke was sent to the asylum for inebriacy and no attempt was made to again take him in charge until it was ascertained that he had gone back to his o'd habits.

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I'll wait outside." He waited until he was tired, then, peering into the darkened building. said in a hoarse whisper:

"Molke"

Phwhat?" "Have yez confissed?"

"Of bave that!" "Where's the prast?"

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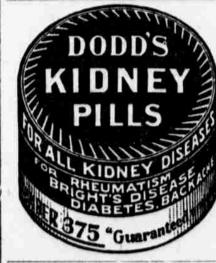
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