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The Case of Hurbert Verbyden and match on a server.

Felicite Sybers at Chicago. "Egad!" chuckled the Hoosler, "but Felicite Sybers at Chicago,

afternoon. The attraction was the his bill the c ninety cents. Verhyden seeks to be released from the at noon," replied Indiana. county jail, pending his trial for being "Ye the alleged father of the unborn babe of cents!" Felicite Sybers, the organist of the French Catholic church of Notre Dame. She had him arrested and brought before Justice Ingersoll, and offered to dismiss the suit if he would lead her to the altar. She had a great deal to say about her own station in life and of his humble employment—he is employed in Armour's packing house-and intimated that if he would only marry her he cashler. need never do another stroke of work and could ride around in a carriage. The unfeeling young man rejected these tempting offers, and the justice held him to the grand jury. Hubert then sought legal advice. The lawyer got out a habeas corpus petition on the solumn cath of his client that he was as innocent as an angel, and that, as far as he knew, Miss Sybers, or Segher, was a pure and virtuous woman. Verhyden is a manly fellow in apprarance, although perhaps a little phlegmatic and obstinate. On his broad chest he proudly wears three decorations suspended by green and yellow and orange ribbons. One is an elaborate silver cross, depending from a bronze bar on which are inscribed: "Atjeb. 1873 1876." This was given to him for bravery at the battle of Atjeh, Sumatra. The second is a large copper medal presented to him by the king after his erm of service was ended. The other is silver wreath surrounding the letter This was given for the first prize in markmanship in his regiment. He speaks French, Datch, Flemish, Hindoostance and Malay, but no English. He youthful vigor and power. Who are suffering from terrible drains and losses, who are weak, IMPOTENT, and unfit for marriage. The sybers befriended him very much, but Miss Sybers, it is alleged, has been trying to stamped his heart ever since he knew her. She has asked him several tity. The sybers befriended him very much, but Miss Sybers, it is alleged, has been trying to stamped his heart ever since he knew her. She has asked him several times to be her bridegroom, but he has slyly requested her to "ask paps." When asked in a private interview as to the paternity of the child, he positively asterted that he was innocent. It is claimed has been in America a year and a half. paternity of the child, he positively asterted that he was innecent. It is claimed by Miss Sybers that the occasion of her fall was when Verhyden took her home from a ball on November 2d, and while he was hilarious with beer he forgot himself. Her testimony is very full and explicit as to the occurrence. The judge took the case under advisement.

Official Corruption in China

Chicago Tribune. If one tenth of what is told is true China is the Paradise of the civil-service

Official life there is said-and all tax paying Chinamen believe the assertionfrom the Pekin authorities down to Ethe petty mandarian who has a ship or a few soldiers in charge to be one continual

national treasury. If business has been bad and taxes slow in coming in, he applies the screws a little more vigorously and the amount is forthcoming, or he pays it from his previous il!-gotten gains. A general is supposed to have an army of so many thousand men. It exists on aper and he gets paid for that number. When a review is called for by some higher official he has ily fills up his ranks

from the paddy fields or the coolies of the neighboring city.

The superintending mandarins at the reenals are constantly paid for men who are dead, or who were never employed. They are paid for material that was never used. The are raid for work or material of one quality and furnish work material of another quality. For instance, as in the case of the shells found at Foo Chow. They were filled with charcoal, instead of the powder for which they had received the hard cash of the government. Even the sacred name of Lt Hung Chang is not pared in accusations of this character, hough just now, while the iacome from the customs is light, his private purse is said to be drained to supply his ountry's needs. It is doubtless not alone the necessity of having some minster familiar with foreign politics and personally agreeable to foreigners but the need of some competent financial adviser, or almoner, that has led to his reinstatement. The Chinese have been engaged in building lines of telegraph ince their last trouble with Russia in Kuldja, which gave them an idea of its usefulness. The work has been done under the direction of Danish officers by soldiers and coolies. Opportunities for peculation have been smple and have not been neglected. When the was commenced from Tien-30,000 poles, were ordered. The mandarin in charge was poor when he took the contract, but soon became rich. His offense was flagrant and generally known, and it was expected he would less his blue button if not his Instead of this he shortly afterward appeared with a red button, showing that instead of being disgraced he had made been promoted. It was whispered that he had made the usual present to persons in authority of a golden horse shoe, or a snuff-bex, containing in sucs just now a great need of money to carry on the war with the French, and

natives, some of whom are petty man in a French Restaurant,

Detroit Free Press.

the squeeze is becoming more general.

The government is turning its attention

to the comparadors, the intermediate

agents between the foreign firms and the

If you visit New Orleans this spring and appen into any of the French restaurants on Canal street, look out for a sign reading, "No Hoosiers wanted here,"
My Hoosier friend was bound and determined to try one of those French restaurants. His mouth had watered all the way down and he had licked his chops from the depot to Canal street. When he was finally seated he ordered an oyster stew and a cup of coffee, and with the bread and but'er furnished free he made

things, and before he had finished eating. the waiter brought him a clear and s

this is munificence! This is treating a man white, and I kin lick anybody who says a word agin a French restaurant!" Chicago, Ill., February 27.—Judge When he went over to the desk to pay his bill the cashier replied that it was

> "Why, you only charged me sixty five "Yes, but the cigar is twenty-five

"And you didn't give it to me!" "No, sir!" "Twenty-five cents. I'll see you hanged first! Hoosier threw the cigar down, and the

"Send and be durned!" yelled the Hoosier as he took a seat.

"You lalke to-to play ze daid beat, ch!" howled the cashier. "Dead beat! You old highway robber, don't call me such names as that !" The police didn't come, but everybody in the room gathered around, and at last, | tor rays: finding the place filling up with a curlous tion of the subject, and what I saw was crowd, the cashier gave in and took 65 simply amazing. The subject, which in cents in settlement.

he pocketed the money.

body!"
"A Hoosler! I remember dait!

"And now," remarked Indiana as he backed out, "French restaurant, a long farawell! Good-bye, old robber! I can't hurt ye here, but let me catch you up in Indiana and I'll lick ye Impay if I have to mortgage my cider mill to pay the fine !"

An Eccentric Spinster Dead.

Essex street, had for years befriended an French, and can not speak English. He eccentric spinster, Frederica A. Vogel, told me that he was born near Paris and a native of Wurtemburg. Generally she is 20 years of age. On Saturday the subsent her a little fruit and some food on Saturdays, Last week this was deferred because of the arrival of company at Mrs. Ganther's. Yesterday morning, when her son called at the house, No. 121 east Third street, where Miss Vogel lodged, he heard that she had not been seen suggestion of several prominent physisince Thursday, and going to her room in the rear basement found her dead on a pallst. She had evidently died of dropsy. In the room, nearly starved, were two cats and a street cur, which she had Chicago Mail. sheltered. The room was in the filthiest condition imaginable, and was filled with a variety of rubbleh picked up on the street, such as umbrellas, crockery, bottles supplanted the famous Jay-Eye-See in shoes, apparel, trunks and boxes, and metal ware.

Few knew all of the woman's history. She was 63 years old, and came to America forty years ago. She was a servant in money, and who had simply a moderate "squeeze." If the emperor or those representing him, want silks, mirrors or other luxuries for the palace, they send other luxuries for the palace, they send more eccentric she was oblidged to act and more eccentric she was oblidged to act anything with her, though, word to the viceory of some province, who sees that the articles are supplied cept the most menial employment. Of late years she had done little except answer which the sulter get when he MAX MEYER & CO

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Without delay.

His place depends on his obeying the command. If he does not happen to have the money, he squeezes it out yf the tax payers. Whether he has it on hand or not, the squeeze is inevitable. A mandarin who has grown to be suspicted using rich is told that the imperial government is poor and needs a certain sum of money. He is quite aware that it is not paid, he will be arrested for peculation. Vierrys are expected to pay a stated amount into the national treasury. If business has been loss of the religious at hotels, and she lived mainly on food and money supplied by friends, who took pity on her because of her helplessness. She lived for thirty two years at No. 120 Stanton street, and moved last December because she declined to obey the landlerd, who insisted on her helplessness. She lived for thirty two years at No. 120 Stanton street, and moved last December because she declined to obey the landlerd, who insisted on her helplessness. She lived for thirty two years at No. 120 Stanton street, and moved last December because she declined to obey the landlerd, who insisted on her helplessness. She lived for thirty two years at No. 120 Stanton street, and moved last December because she declined to obey the landlerd, who insisted on her helplessness. She lived for thirty two years at No. 120 Stanton street, and moved last December because she declined to obey the landlerd, who insisted on her helplessness. She lived for thirty two years at No. 120 Stanton street, and moved last December because she declined to obey the landlerd, who insisted on her helplessness. She lived for thirty two years at No. 120 Stanton street, and moved last December because she declined to obey the landlerd, who insisted on her helplessness. She lived for thirty two years at No. 120 Stanton street, and moved last December because she declined to obey the landlerd, who insisted on her helplessness of the religious parties. The old man went at Plas from the proper last the cold man in the tex exerts the of one load. One of her traits was a in Racine. The young man "hustled; love for unfortunate animals, and she got around every day; paid his debts dally fed on the roof of her house a uum- promptly, and saved a little money. Then ber of sparrows, whose tameness was remarkable. It was rumored that Miss Vogel was a miser and had accumulated oftener after that. He used to dance the other property than the useless rubbish which she had stacked in her squalid home, but a search of her effec's revealed nothing of value. In accordance with a promise made to Miss Vogel, Mrs. Gunther will bury her.

A Tragedian Among the Boys.

New York Journal. "I have been a school boy myself in a tral grammer school in Brooklyn yester-

The actor seemed a little nervous in addressing his youthful audience, and

"Perhaps," he continued, "the reason was the reflection that I was butendeav-

"I am sorry I cannot sayany more at this time, but if I had the saying of a thousand words I could not do more than "What a beautiful hand!" said he, laywish you, as I do now, all the joys and ing one finger accidentally on the soft happiness of life until it ends.

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A chunk of a boy was seen studying the weather report in an Omaha paper and wondering at the lad's interest a gentleman approached him and asked, "Well, my son, what do you wish to find?" "I'm looking to see how the old thermom stands at Duluth," replied the boy. "If she's 10 below I have got to dust for home and get in a pile of coal; if she's at zero I can go off with Bill Jackson to see his dog fight a tame cyote.—[Weeping Water Republican.

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Quinn Bohanon will have a hearing in the su-preme court Friday. In the mean time the people of Otoe county, where the last trial occurred upon change of venue, are anxious to have him go somewhere, as the legislature has not allowed their bill for the enormous ex-peuses of the trial. They are not very partic-ular, either, which way he goes. Quinn Bohanon will have a hearing in the su-

SKIN DISEASES CURED. stew and a cup of coffee, and with the bread and but er furnished free he made out a satisfactory sixty-five cent lunch. He was charmed and gratified, and during the afternoon he probably sent 100 strangers to that res'aurant.

At supper time he called for the same

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A Man with the Form. Features and Developments of a Beautiful Woman.

Special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat. PHILADELPHIA, Ps., February 26 Professional circles are profoundly interested over the discovery of a wonderful natural curlosity in the city, which is no less than a man with the form, features and developments of a beautiful woman. Yesterday Chief of Police Steward, who had been informed that this singular being was on exhibition on Race street, sent for one of the most distinguished physicians of this city and requested him cashier threw it back, and by and by it to visit the place and report as to the was broken. Then the "jaw" increased nature of the case. The physician was and the riot grew more bloodthirsty. astonished at what he saw, and at once "I send for zee po-lece!" yelled the visited Dr. Joseph Leidy, president of the Academy of Natural Science, and one of the most distinguished scientist in the United States, to whom he described this remarkable specimen of humanity. Both gentlemen agreed that scientific research has never discovered a well authenticated case of this kind possessing so many astonishing physical snomalies. The doc-tor rays: "I made a thorough examinaa strictly physical sense must be termed "Now whaire you from?" he asked, as male, possessess the complete physiogo my of a woman and the physiological de"Indiana, and don't you forget it! velopment of a man. I speak within I'm a Hoosier, and I don't knuckle to no- bounds when I say that within all my experlence I never saw in features, form, hair, skin, limbs, feet, hands, a more Hoosier! Robairt, you hurry up and symmetrically shaped or more beautiful paint big saign which reads dait no woman. The development of the bust Hoosier was wanted in my place no and hips are those of a perfect female, more !' questionably a man. Dr. Leidy, to whom I described this wonderful person, agreed with me that it was an amazing freak of nature. The voice is a female's voice, finely modulated, and all of the actions those of a modest, refined woman. He or she is on exhibition, but so far as I could observe there was nothing indecent about the matter, as only men are ad-New York Times.

Mrs. Caroline Gunther, of No. 148 that they be admitted. The man is

clans, decided to take no action. The Owner of Jay-Eye-See and Hi Grandchild.

"J. I. Case," sald a Wisconsin man who sat in Broker Schwartz's office, "has i little grandson now who has altegether

the gruff millionaire's big heart." When the millionaire's youngest daughter lost her heart it went into the pessession of a young fellow who had no place in the office of the Racine Plow washing dishes at hotels, and she lived asked the old man's consent. There was

> came a little youngster-a boy. Rough old Case got around to see it; got around

boy on his knee.
"Whatcher goin' to call him?" he blurt ed out one day.

"We thought we'd name him after his grandpa," said the pretty young mother.
"See here, young fellow," said the roughman of money, who started life as a blacksmith, "here is \$100,000 for you. I'll start you in business."

So now the old man dances his grand small way," said Mr. Lawrence Barrett, son on his kneer, the young man hustles the tragedian, to the pupils of the Cen- on his own account, the young mother looks prettier than ever, and Jay-Eyesee's nos e is completely broken.

Then Both Were Sorry. San Francisco Chronical.

They were sitting on a settee languidly, I have faced larger and possibly more trying to appear unconscious of the imcritical audiences with less nervousness pending crisis. The conversation had gone, like a beginning on skates, slowly oring to interpret the almost divine and slowly around the objective point, thoughts of another instead of speaking and collapse was imminent. He had said for myself. We are all, all grouping in the dark, blindly looking out for the tasks, be they great or small, laid out for posing to her, unless he wished to show us. Out of labor comes repose; out of that the truth was not in him. She had work a due sense of happiness at labor accepted his compliments with the sin-After speaking upon the grand results tion. There had been a pause. Her achieved by education Mr. Barrett said hand, locsely grasping her fan, lay in

"What a beautiful hand!" said he, laywhite skin of the significent fivger. "What a beautiful ring!" said she ouching his finger.

He took the ring impulsively, wished on and kissed it. "And I must not take it off?" she mur-

"Not for three months, dearest." "I guess that will be quite long enough; anyway," and somehow both of them wished it off again.

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