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and the next not have a cent. I met him in New Orleans once and heard him get A LIVELY JUDGE. a pointer about a certain horse that was He Didn't Know Much Law, but He down for the races. Pat could'nt use the information because he hadn't a dollar in

Philadelphia Record.

Made the Lawyers Stir Them-

selves,

hiladelphia Record. Judge Themas J. Mackey of South Car-cigars with \$5 bills. Now such honest

olina who has been acting as council for Gen. Hazen before the court-martial, is a very queer fellow. He is an elderly man, for a year. Mike McDonald would put but his hair and mustache sre still jet black and his eyes are as plercing as ever. He is a man of excellent ability and good luck turned he would get his money

education, with a most remarkable flow back. f words. He can talk for three hours "Take Pete Conlish, a brother of old without stopping for breath. Senator Jim. He is the best three-card monte Morgan of Alabama is the only other man man in the country, but he often goes in Washingtan who can do this. Mackey is a man of excellent family, too, and very proud of it. One of his near rela-was called. He used to run a house here is a man of excellent family, too, and very proud of it. One of his near rela-was called. He used to run a house here is a man of excellent family, too, and very proud of it. One of his near rela-was called. He used to run a house here is called. He tives was the late Dr. Marion Sims of and also in Minneapolls. He died about has no suspected where the suspected su New York, whose memoirs Judge Mack-ey is compiling. Unlike most of the Southern "judges," the old gentlemen has a right to his title. They make judges out of all sorts of material South as well as North. Mackey was a very good judge, by the way. When he was appointed, he applied for and obtained admission to the bar, out of deference to the general opinion that a judge ought to be a lawyer. But he didn't know enough

be a lawyer. But he didn't know enough gave the church a communion service and pose, his name has been kept a secret law to hurt him. The lawyers of his circuit (it was down in South Carolina) laughed when his appointment was made, and langed when his appointment was made, pitched a little package to the barkspeer, and laughed when, was admitted to the bar. But I do not know that they telling him to keep it until he called. The barkeeper threw it under the countlaughed again-at least at him. The first day that he held court in his circuit er, where it was kicked about by the 'scrub-out.' Next day the gambler called for the package. It was handed the lawyers regarded him as an object of curiosity, who would soon be an object of ity. Court met that morning, as usual, to him. He tore off the wrapper and at 10 o'clock. At 12:30 o'clock Judge displayed \$15,000 in bills. My! you Mackey said. "The Court will now take ought to see the barkeeper's eyes bulge a recess until 1 o'clock, for dinner.'

> Cutting Fodder for Sheep, Live Stock Journal.

was alwaps customary to adjourn the Sheep are fond of fine, soft herbage, court at 1 or 2 o'clock for the day. Judge Mackey responded that it was such practices as these which had thrown and, as is well known, will pick off the leaves and fine branches of the best cured clover, leaving the body of the stock uncaten. And of corn-fodder they the cases on the docket of the circuit court so far in arrears, and announced his never cat more than the leaves, tassels, Intention of bringing them right up. So etc. They will pick over straw, but est At only the chaff and fine parts. But when o'clock Judge Mackey returned, and hay is run through a outter and cut very court promptly opened. Some of the lawyers, used to the easy ways of former fine, they will eat it quite clean. Every straw, cut fine, will be mostly eaten by udges, wers still at dinner. As their sheep. In a large experience in cutting cases were reached they were called and, no response being made, were put at the foot of the docket. When they came fodder we have found the saving in cutting for sheep even greater than for cattle. When the fodder is cut it is easy to mix auntering in an hour orso afterward these with it ground feed or grain, and the as on the night of her disastrous first apdelinquent lawyers found that their prosheep will then eat the cut fodder and tests against the judge's action were of no avall. At 5 o'clock, after disposing of grain together, insuring a remastication of the grain and its digestion and assimimany cases, Judge Mackey astonished lation. In fattening of sheep, cutting always studiously polite and studiously and lung affections. them all again by announcing. "The the coarse fodder will be found very ad-reserved. He never traveled with Lotta vantageous; first, because much fodder and her company, but usually arrived in court will take a recess until 7 o'clock will besaved and the grain better utilized; the towns where she appeared an hour of second, because the sheep can safely be two before the performance. This crowded in fattening, without danger of greatly excited the curiosity of the little disease, when the grain is always eaten actress, as well as her mother. Indeed, with coarse fodder. When sheep are fed the latter, for the first time in her life you. Court meets at 7 o'clock." And it did. The cases of those lawyers who heavily with grain alone, it is not raised advised her daughter to cultiand remasticated, and some times is like- vate the assiduous stranger. were not present were placed at the foot ly to produce fever in the stomach; but never went any further, how of the docket. Court sat that night until 11 o'clock. Then Judge Mackey said: when the grain is eaten with cut fodder it ever, than a maiden should, and the Enlies light and porous in the stomach, and glishman remained cold, impassive and "This court stands adjourned until to-morrow at 8 o'clock." The lawyers were is well acted upon by the gastric juice, non-committal as ever, but always which can circulate freely through the present. At length Mrs. Crabtree's curtoo sleepy to protest. Besides, they knew it would be of no use. The next mass; the food is then readily digested, losity got the best of her. and passes through the system without day Mackey heard arguments from 8 creating any irritation. As coarse fod- glishman one night after the performance o'clock until 12:30, from 1 to 5, and der is raised and remasticated, the grain in a western city, and opened the in-mixed with it is also raised and remasti-terview by asking him, point blank, what from 7 to 11 o'clock. The next day the same, and so on for several weeks, until cated. Using short cut coarse fodder his intentions were. he had caught up with the arrears. He decided the cases as he went along, almakes it most convenient to feed a great variety of food that sheep are very fond ways determining in favor of the side of-corn, oate, middlinge, oil-cake, pess, which seemed to his zensible mind most unmarkable beans, barley, etc. We have no doubt that cutting feed pays for all tree's breath away, but was pleasing to worthy. The brief of counsel for that

LOTTA'S LUCK.

The Charming Actress Captures the Heart of an English Nobleman,

London when she was playing there. It

will be remembered that on her first ap-

ity of her audience, and hoping that she

his pocket. Next day he borrowed 20 cases, went into a little speculation on New York Morning Journal

Little Lotta Orabtree, the dramatic cocktail, seems to have had her heart Langtry, Reha, Modjeska, Clara Morris and many others. They are very carefu hooked at last, and this time the circumnot to get any face powder or cream of any kind that would be deleterious. Fanstances are even more' romantic than the many entirely fictitious engagements that ny Davenport usually buys in large quantitles. Now here is a drop chalk in she has been every now and then credited with. It has always been a matter of colors. It is used instead of paint and is wonder that Lottie has not been married free from lead and any polsonous minerlong before this. She is a pretty little als, In a second you can take a lump of is not generally supposed, has a fortune complexion that the colors in the rainbow cestimated at about \$500,000. This for-reflect. Then here is a camelita lotion tune has been securaly invested, mostly which can be spread over the face and has no doubt generally been I am very careful not to put vinegar in suspected that Mrs. Crabtree was the cause of Lotta's not and quite spoil other effects." "Do you have many customers outside of actresses and actors?"

"No, not a great many. People think that queer kinds of paint are used by act resses, but they are mistaken. Actresses want pure cosmetics and will go their length to get them. When their faces get old the public tires of them, so they always demand a pure quality, which prepare myself.'

Brains Necessary to Success,

heritance he expects. The gentleman in New York Times. "Yes," remarked a western editor, "It question made Lotta's acquaintance in

requires brains to edit a newspaper successfully "How is your new venture coming on?

pearance she was hissed by a large audi ence. Her suitor that night occupied a he was asked. "Haven't you heard?" he replied, apbox, and did his utmost to counteract

parently surprised. "We suspended publication yesterday." the noise of the gabble by applauding vociferously. He subsequently wrote a letter to Miss Lotta deploring the brutal-

A Chip of the Old Block. New York Times

would not hold the whole English people responsible for this wretched "I don't feel very well this morning," complained Smith; "that baby of mine exhibition of a few. Night kept me walking with him most of the after night he occupied the same night.'

box at the theater. Whether the audi-"He must be a chip of the eld block, ence was good or bad he was always venturad Brown. found to be present, This conduct natur-"How's that?" ally brought about an acquaintance, and

"He lets the other fellow walk."

then a friendship, but he never by word or deed intimated that love had anything Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty "En lightening the World" to do with his constant attentions. When

will be a reminder of personal liberty for Lotta returned here and opened in New York he was found once more in his ages to come. On just as sure a founda-familiar position in the right-hand box. Naturally enough, the friendship was re-newed. Lotta went to Philadelphia, and through the circles of time as a monument of the 'physical emancipation of again he was there applauding as noisily thousands, who by it its use have been pearance in London. As she moved from relieved from consumption, consumptive night sweats, bronchitis, coughs, spitting of blood, weak lungs, and other throat

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town to town, so did he move with her. When he met the little actress he was SCHMIDT, No. 220 Main St , Council Bluffs. She Open Sunday. First-class work guaranteed. J. L. DEBEVOISE.

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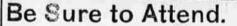
"My intentions," said the stranger, "are to marry your daughter if she will have me."

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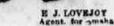
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eply. "Why, for a man that can give me NEW WEDOWORK! NEW Affactments Warranted 5 Years. the points." "I'm no fool. I wouldn't talk to you SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS.

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ter than to expect him to tell you any-thing about that matter. He has an idea that a conversation about the death



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er, which enablestwo tons of fodder to yers said the decisions of Judge Mackey be cut per hour, but with only a few ant. he. would be reversed by the court of appeals mals it is likely to cost more than the as a matter of course. But they were gain in fodder. not. He had fewer reversals than any other circuit judge. His career on the Van Wyck's Sincerity. bench was most creditable. It goes to

Mischief is Wrought

ECUENTRIC OLD SPORTS.

Peculiarities of Gamblers-Some o

Their Superstitions,

prominent member of the fraternity.

on that subject for anything. You'll

Pleading was useless. The gambles walked off. When he was out of sight a

red-nosdd individual said to the seeker

for information: "You ought to know bet-

"Do not a good many success

ful gamblers adopt some special hobby

Jim got to liking fast horses, and spent

housands for them. A great many gam

blers who make big stakes get into that

vesting in real estate. They will proba bly die rich. The only hobby Mike Mc

have to go to some one else."

ng some light on the subject?"

and ruin themselves that way?"

or his own decease.

man can do.

Central City Courier. show what a sensible, business-like lay-

posed to interrupt him in the work enby bad cooking, tough meats, late hours, ing of the fact that our senior senator has a way of coming to the front every now and then with a few facts that are of vital interest to the country, and in regard to which the general public sp-pear to favor the senator with undivided and approving attention. To be sure the senator is a little brusque sometimes in breaking over established customs, but, as established customs, for some reason or other, frequently appear to have a sort of soporffic effect on the watch dogs of the treasury, the people are disposed to look upon this little failing of the sena-tor's with lentency. Mr. Van Wyck's

"Will you tell me something about the death of old gamblers?" was asked cf a last freak was an attack on the South American commission, which he said was "What do you take me for?" was the composed of two men auda boy the chairman of which never left Albany, and al which costs the government about \$45,-

000 before it got ready to leave New Orleans. The senator has carte blanche t) proceed.

An Age of Too Much Reading. New York Graphic.

of a noted gambler would be the signal er any more. There are no more grand public reunions of the masses. A man the shelves. A woman with short black "Maybe you wouldn't object to throw buys a book or a paper, and, hurrying home, shuts the door and reads. Every-body reads. Enter a family circle nowadays and man, woman, and child has his, her, or its nose poked down between his, her, or its nose poked down between his, her and piercing black eyes asks you, "What does your face want to-day?" "How do your cosmetics differ from those used by the ladies in society gener-ally?" asked the interviewer for the Mail "Oh! I don't care. My day has gone. used to be a high-roller myself. I'm about 60 years old now, and three times in my life I was worth all the way from printed pages. It's read, read, read. Absolute silence reigns throughout the house. It's despairing throughout the \$25,000 to \$30,000. How did I loose it? It was in the cards, and I couldn't help

visaged circle, as a sort of counter-irritant. full of the sausage meat of literature. When the world was the wisest it read no books. Its teachers taught from na-

howled old Hyson, when Mrs. H----'s millinery bill came in. "Bank of the

"Here in Chicsgo, though, we have a few notable exceptions. Take such men as Mike McDonald, George Hankins, Kirk Gunn, Cy Jaynes, and John Dowl-ing. The don't play any more unless it is a quiet game of poker. They let their is a quiet game of poker. They let their and the old man grinned and paid the lealers do the business for them, and in-

bill without a murmur. bly die rich. The only hobby Mike Mc-Donald has is politics, and he makes money out of that. Then, again, Mike makes lots of money putting up money for gamblers that go broke." "How is that?" "Why, even the most successful gamb-ler gets hard up at times. Take Pat Sheedy, for instance. I have known him to be worth \$60.000 or \$70,00 one week

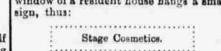
"Because I feared a refusal," said

Thereupon she told him to plead his 9:25 A M own suit, that he would have her support in it, and that she would be entirely 5:30 P satisfied with him as a son-in-law. 9:20"A M 5:25 P M few days after that the Englishman Whatever may be said of Mr. Van popped the question to the little actress Wyck's sincerity no one seems at all dis. and she as quickly accepted. Then he 9:50 A made two conditions: First, that she gaged, save those who are in danger of should leave the stage upon her marriage, being brought into prominence by him, and second, that she should turn over ev-ery penny of her fortune to her mother Van Wyck, irrespective of ;character, is as a red flag to a bull. There is nodenyfor her money. "Under no circumstances," said he, 8:15 P M

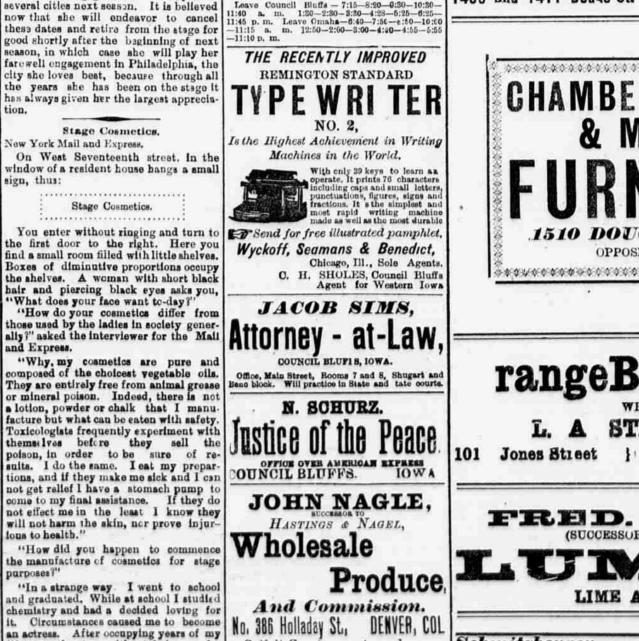
'shall I allow it to be said that I took one pound of it. 7:20 A M 7:80 F M The latter condition, of course, raised he young suitor in the eyes of Mrs. 11:00 A Crabtree and Lotts, but with the other

7:55 P M there is some difficulty, as already the actrass has engaged herself to appear in several citles next season. It is believed now that she will endeavor to cancel these dates and retire from the stage for good shortly after the baginning of next season, in which case she will play her farewell engagement in Philadelphia, the city she loves best, because through all the years she has been on the stage it has always given her the largest apprecia tion.

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Prof. Blackie says he wishes himself back in the middle ages, when singing was the only strmon and the minstrel the only teacher. We are running too much to books. The people don't come togeth-

house. It's despairing. I sometimes feel like yelling and demolishing the furniture, when I get into such a solemn-"Yes, it is often the case. Take old Jim Conlish, who died a few years ago. If he had stuck to legitimate 'biz' he would have died a rich man. But no; These human reading machinesare stuffed

ture. It Was the Trimmings.

Boston Eagle. "Bleased shade of Saint Crossus!

rut, and it nearly always ruins them. Jeff Hankins' 'stuck' on breeding horses lous to health."

And the old man grinned and paid the

A private letter from the chief of the Sem-