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of life anctivity. His ability to got around and do business causes many much younger men to ritrivity; their weakness as well as insignificance. Captain Tibbits commenced railroading long before any of those now associated with him were born, yet his progress upward has out been either rapid or brilliant. When hast in Omnaha he related some of the exciting events experienced by him forty years ago while acting as western agent at Chicago for the Michigan Central.

"I can remember the time," said he, when we ran passenger cars constructed like Concord coaches, capable of carrying about eight passengers inside and olx on tep. That was when the read ran from liuffalo to Detroit. Chicago was then a western village. The management sent me out there to represent their interest, and my territory in reluided Wisconsm. Many a trip huve I made by stage to Milwaukee and Madison. Such a read as ours was in those days would not be considered very much now a-days. However, it was in power then even though the teach rails were of wood senuling with strap iron nafied on top of them. "Our general manager and his clerks laid to be at their deske every morating. In addition to this bit of wooden railroad the company controlled a fine line of lake steamers which virtually gave them a moropoly of the northwest traffic and we daid an tramense business. "The incident most indellibly impressed upon my memory was a law suit against the company for \$30,000. It was

lake stemmers which virtually gave them a monopoly of the northwest traffic and we did no immense business. "The incident most indellibly impressed upon my memory was a law suit against the company for \$30,000. It was brought by one of my customers and frightened me so baily that I neither ate nor slept for two whole weeks. What to do was the question. So much money was simply enormous and I thought it would bankrupt the company. Finally, after several days of worry, I boarded a boat and started to headquarters. Arriving their I had the matter before our general manager it its most serious aspect. He quickly discerned my condition and proceeded to have some fan with me. Other officials were called in, and for three days they kept me in such suspense that I almost went crazy. But patience ceased to be a virtue, I got mad and throw up my job. When they discovered that I was in carnist the general manager told me to go back and fight the suit regardless of costs. A more surprised man you never saw than I was. The idea of spending money to cantest a \$20,000 claim had never entered my head and which assured however, that we didn't lose. That fellow not only falled to get a judgment but had to pay all the costs.

"Since them I have been a fighter."
"Did I ever tell you how Sill T. Smith retired from the Union Pacific? No! Well its quite an interesting story and has never been in print. Give it up did you say? All right, I will and here goes. One day in December, three years ago, Mr. Smith was feeling very blue. As the only source of relief he wrote his resignation, called a boy and sent it up-stairs to General Manager Cailaway. When that gentleman opened and read the message, a look of surprise lingered for an instant on his face, but not the least expression escaped from him indicative of what his feelings were. He settled back comfortable in his casy chair and thought for half an hour.

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"Callaway and Smith were warm friends. They worked logether in perfect harmony, but their methods sometimes displeased President Adams, and the latter had frequently countermanded orders issued by them. It was this interference that finally caused Smith to robel, but Callaway was not disposed to let him out, and determined that he would prevent his resignation from going to Boston.
"I remember the day distinctly. It was rainy and awfully dreavy. The general manager went down to Mr. Smith's office and they were closeted together two or three hours. All that passed between them will probably never be known, but the latter insisted that Adams should be notified at once of his rish to be relieved, but Callaway probested and begged Smith to stand by him until he coold get matters settled and all difficulties adjusted. Anyway, the resignation was not sent. Callaway kept it in his desk with as understanding that, If at the end of a month, Smith was not satisfied, he would for-

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"Matters failed to improve. They grew worse. The month passed and Smith again offered his resignation. That time it was wired to Adams and a rafusal to accept it was the answer that came back. Then followed Callaway's and Smith's visit to Boston and their celebrated stormy interview with Adams. Still, the latter refused to let Smith go. The next day after his return home, he wired a telegram saying.

"My place is vacant, and I have gone to accept a position with the Denver & Rio Grande."

"This led Callaway to quit the Union Pacific also, and I am satisfied that no force of eumloyes ever regretted to see officials leave more than those of this road did them."

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If any one is so vergant as to imagine that the inter-state railroad law put an end to passes, he should retire and soak his head in some stimulating brain producing preparation. Doubtless, a very large portion of the free list was cut off by every American road, but an enormous amount of highly-decorated-artistically-printed pastoboard souvenirs are still issued annually semi-annually monthly, weekly and daily. Take the Union Pacific as, as example. Under the new organization an order issued by President Adams clothed Vice-President Holcomb with authority to give out all passes except what are known as trip passes, which may be issued by the general passenger agent, general managers and division superintendents. To supply the demand made upon him for annuals this year he had 13,000 printed. They are divided into two classes. The

OUR VETERANS OF THE RAIL.

They Indulge in Lively Reminiscences of Former Days.

RIDING ON AN IRON STRAP.

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It was Charles Johnson, a man who has been connected with the Illinois Central road for thirty years, who spon an interesting story the other day about his experience as agent at Cairo when so many of Uncle Sam's boys were going to the war. "Those were certainly the greatest years of my life," said Mr. Johnson. Nearly all the soldiers from Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa. Nebraska and Missouri, who were sent south naised through my hands at the Mississippi and Ohio river junction. You can bet they were a lively crowd, and we used to witness some very gay scenes. During 62 and 63 nearly every train that came in landed one or two regiments bound for the field of battle, and Cairo was the last station before they crossed over into Dixie. There is where they took their last farewell of friends and entered upon the real hardships of war.

Sometimes the partings were extremely affecting, though I became used to that sort of thing, and it didn't bother me very much." very much. "
Mr. Johnson is now stationed at St.
Louis as traveling agent of the road
and visits Omaha frequently.

SINGULARITIES.

A two legged horse is on exhibition in a New York mustem. A pure white English sparrow dwells with a colony of browns in Hartford, Conn.

The grave of a woman buried in Cohees N. Y., eighteen years ago, was opened re-cently fand the body found petriled. The features looked as ustural as if the worgan has just died.

had practiced.

A picture painted over a thousand years ago (A. D. 559) by Kanacka, the father of Japanese pictoriat art, is reported to have been discovered in a pawshop in Tokico. It is said to be a masterpiece, and in a wooderful state of preservation. It is a flaure about two feet high, representing a priest.

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now attracting attention at Carterville, Ga. Persons living near the sulphur springs of Cwchiand, Pa., have lost the sense of smell. A favorite cat in a Youngstown, Pa., store was found airve after being imprisoned six weeks without lood or water.

An infant child of Abram Lorena of Tombstone, A. T., picaed up a live scornion last Frinay and put it in his month. The reptile sting the child's tongue, and he was a corpse hi less than an hour.

Munows two inches long are said to have been taken from a seventy-four-foot well at liberia, La.

A chicken only a few days old awam across the Green river at North Adams, Mass, and was picken up by Samuel Davis and taken into the house. Where it came-from and was caused it to swim the river Mr. Davis did not know. It was thoroughly childed when it came out of the water, though it is a subject of the swim of the second of the swim of th

ling on her.
Effel red, groyish blue and dabits are all current shades.

Brucaded camet's hair is one of the stylish materials just out.

Green and maliogany combine in some of the newest costumes.

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Most wool drosses have mutton leg sleeves
and high standing collar.

Plan bodices, princesso dresses and polo-maises are all in high favor.

When two fashionable women meet they are protty sure to be clothes observers.
"Because I can't help loving him, and 1 want so much to get divorced and go on the stage."

stage."
Figo India cushmeres, combined with velvet or silk, make very pretty continues for the street.
Chiochila of fine quality and silky Chinese shees far will be largely used for trimming purposes.

purposes.
White buckskin is the most satisfactory material yet alscovered for the waistenat of a cloth gown.
Women have been admitted to the bar in all the New England States except New Humpshire and Vermont.

Hunganire and Vermoni.

Round waists have but few seams; may be either jull or plain on the shoulders, and have no darks, but are delicately pointed front and hake.

The Grand Duchess Maris Paniowas of Russia, who is now serfonsly illin 18t. Petersburg, is the eleverest and most beautiful of all the imperial family.

"I think it's real mean of Jack to be so good to mir, said a good looking young married woman who was a prominent figure in amateur theatrical circless.

The materials of dascing rowns, must be essentially of hight and delicate texture, and are generally very simple is construction, with no subtlettes beyond draping and trimming.

ples of Brookline, Mass, a girl of eighteen years.

Among old and pretty German "favors" are perfume bettles made to almulate Eoglish walouts. Ribboas or cords and tassels attach them to a button or to the wrist of the dancers.

Miss Passee (aged 40)—I wish to see a bounct. Millinor—For yeurself, Miss! Miss Passee—Yes. Millinor—Marie, run down stairs and get line se huts for se fadies between eighteen and twenty-five years.

Nothing more graceful and altractive in dress triumings has been offered for many sussons than the siender Vandyke and

Gothic moints which are the distinguishing features of the present season's garattures. Feature trummers of really good quality are wonderfully chean just now, when the fare are shown in such great variety as to tempt buyers away from those. Later, when they are shown in such great variety as to tempt buyers away from those Later, when they are such as the control of the garatture of evening wraps they will be either scarce or dear, and very likely both.

An Ohio lady is the mother of a large family of children and they are all rather dimmiture. A few days after the hirth of the youngest a little nices of the lady called to see the laby. After looking at the timy specimen a few minutes the child remarked: "Anut Mary, don't you think it would be better to have less of em and have 'embigeor!"

Mr. Watts: "I was rending just now about the richest woman in the world," Mrs. Watts: "I now the richest woman in the world," Mrs. Watts: "I now the richest woman in the world," while it would have been on the steel. Sho will war a new bonnet to church next Sunday.

The Orient express train, running between Paris and Vienna scledom has an applicant Fridays for the thirthenth compartment of the ladies' Philman sleepung-day. The cars are always reserved beforehand, and the last moment. In spite of this precaution, however, No. Il of the ladies' tedests that day this week is almost invariantly returned considering the week is almost invariantly returned considering the received of the ladies' tedests that day this week is almost invariantly returned considering the received of the ladies' tedests that day this week is almost invariantly returned considering the received of the product they cannot awallow.

Mr. Entre S.

### IMPLETIES.

Don't growl at this world until you are growl a better one.

Church lotteries may be wrong, but the horister gets his money by chants. Is the woman who goes to church to exhibit her scatisfin sneque-religious!

If it is divine to forgive then divines should forgive each other their theological

Husband (during a quarrel)—We shall never meet in heaven. Wife-O, yes, we may. There is plenty of time for you to reform yet.

form yet.

Teacher—Do you derive much benefit from the big Bible I gave you last Sunday?

Tommy—No, but saster does: she has got it jam full of autumn leaves.

Good Man (with tracts)—Do you ever realise, young womme, that you have a soul? Toy-Store Salesgrif (hurrying on)—Not this week, sir. Not till after the holidays.

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The effolgent glory of the honeymoon begins to wane when the young husbaind and the young wife spend their first foremoon to gether hanging pictures in the parior of the little cottage where loved weeks.

Sinday School Teacher—"Who was it that went down to Jeracho and fell among theres?" Small Pupil—"You can't play it, teacher. You want me to say I don't know and then ask you, and then you're going to spring McGinty onto me."

Harpers' Bazaar: "I can't readily understand miniam." said the tram, as he took the spotted, torn, moth-caten tronsers the kind woonan had given him, "how th happens that it is more blessed to give than to receive. These reciseers explain all."

St. Peter—Well, sir, what have you to say

that it is more blessed to give than it receive. These trousers explain all,"

St. Peter—Well, sir, what have you to say for yourself. Applicant (despondently)—Well, sir, to be caudid with you, I'm alraid I've no chance here. I was sanke editor of the New York Moon. St. Peter—Never midd that, walk in; I was a fisherman once myself.

'Children," said the visiter at the Sunday school, "I have talked about long enough, but before I will take my seat I will ask this bright faged little boy I see in front of me to toll me, if he cas, who founded the glorious institution of the Sunday sch—""McGinty! yelled the urchin. The good man selected the wrong boy.

A little girl in Plainfield, N. J., whose paronts attend the Croscont Avenue Presbyterian chirch, was very thoughtful on the way home from morning service on a recent Sunday. The last hymn had been "Even Me, Even Me." Finally she asked her muther who was holding her hand: "Mamma, did Adam write that hymn!" "Why, no, my child," said her mamma; "why do you ask that!" "Iccause it says "Eve and Me."

MISICAL AND BRANATIE.

### MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Pauline Markham is coming to the front as a clever emotional actress. s ciever emotional actress. Shennudoah" is one of the greatest finan successes of recent years.

tone, is now a "Razzle Dazzle" comedian in "A Brass Monkey."
Fradorick Warde promises to surprise the public next season with a magnificent Shakeshearean ravival.

It took 5,000 cuts, 700 stands of bills and 20,000 lithographs to advertise the opening of "Kajanas" at Niblo's, bills Fanny Davenport is preparing for an unusually elaborate spectacuter production of "Theodora" next spectacuter production of "Theodora" next separing, appearing in a repetrory of legitimate plays.

"Mr. Barnes of Now York," A. C. Gunter's picturesque altra plays.

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Brothers."
The business of Byrne's "Pearl of Pekin" continues to be phenomenal in the west. Its receipts in Denver were about \$5,000. The opera now goes to Salt Lake and then to San Francisco.

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Little Olive Berkeley, one of the cleverest child actresses ever born in America, accred a triumph as Little Lord Fauntiercy in Australia. The critics of the antipodes regard her as a wonder.

Mr. W. H. Crane will present his new comedy, "The Secator," written for him by David D. Lloyd and Sydney Resenfold, for the first time in New York at the Star theater, Montay evening, January 13.

Laura Burt is cagaged for one of the leading parts in Sidley Hrown's new comedy drama "Pine Meadows," which Joseph Arthur and Frank W. Sanger are to produce in New York at the Fourteenth Street theater March 31.

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"A Tile Soldier," another of Charles It. Hoyt's pieces, began a run of a week at the Hiro Soldier, and the will be followed next week by a revival of Mr. Hoyt's "A Midnight itself," with George Richards, Enguee Canfield, Maude Adams and Little Dot Chardnoo in the cast.

The scenery of Daniel Frohmac's production of "The Prince and Pauper" at the Hiroadway theater on January 20 is being prepared by Matt Morgan, Homer F. Emens, Gaspard Masader, Frank King and John Stanffer. Elsie Lealie will appear in this piece as both the Prince and the Pauper.

this piece as both the Frince manager, Pauper.

Miss Marie Wainwright, whose manager, Gustavus Mortimer, died recently, will be managed test season and for the remainder of this by Julian Manage and this city and has well-known journalist, of this city, and has been acting as advance agent of diss Wainwright's tour with "Twelfth Night." its is and with worker, energetic and enterprising, with many warm freachs who will wish him every success in his new and enlarged dold of operations.

with many warm friends who will wish has every success in his new and enlarged field of operations.

Marry, Mary, if you will;

But keep your old name on the bill.

But keep your old name on the bill.

But we'll never let you

Be other than 'Ony Mary's still.

The principals for the new De Wolf Hopper Opers Bouffe company bave been pretty near selected. They comprise Marion Macols, Lillie Grubb, Horbert Stanley, Thomas Q. Sicabrooke, Josephine Enapp, Herbert Crippes, Alfred Cline, besides, of course, De Wolf Hopper hinself. This important organization will appear in in Hyrne and Kerker's new opera, satisfied 'Castles in the Air,' at the Broadway theater on hasy 5. Mr. Ben Stevens, so long known as the manager of Mr. McCaulli's opera company, has arrived in town and will now take immediate charge of the details of preparation.

Senator McMillan of Michigan has given

Senator McMillan of Michigan has give the Presbyterians \$15,000 to build a church hall at the state university at Ann Arbor.

## WHERE THEY KAISE BAD MEN

A Country Which is Famous for Its

STORY OF THE MAN FROM TEXAS

How to Handfe a Gun and Al-ways Bought Down Their Game.

A Tough Territory. you saw about that little affair down in the Nation last reck," remarked ed a little pearer the endiates in the and shivered audnorth wind whisked around the cor-

ner of the hotel and gave a whistling The remark was made with a rising inflection, but indicated more a remi-niscent mood than an inquiry. The little knot of people who had been listening to the story of a traveling man about the "bad" men" of the Big Horn basin in Wyoming, gathered a little closer to the circular steam pipes and

awaited developments.
"I mean," continued the Texas gen "I mean," continued the Texas gen-tleman, "that Tishwawa business. It was in the papers just the other day how Choctaw Pete and Reckless Red tried to run the town. The account wound up with the statement that the two mon with the 'bad' names tackled a quiet stranger and were both shot dead. Well, that's getting to be the style in the Nation, and in Texas too. In fact it's always been the style, but the people are finding It out now more than ever The 'oad men' are the quiet fellows, and the days of the 'desperadoes' who fight with their mouths are over. I've lived

the Nation, and in Texas too. In fact it always been the style, but the people are finding it out now more than ever the outself of the control of the contr

to themselves, but there was no shooting. Richsrdson was acquitted, parily through the infleence of Sheriff King, and left the country, later being killed in a light in the Nation.

"Although everybedy was sorry the two men didn't kill ench other and have it over with, they knew there would be a fraces, for the sheriff's friendliness to Richardson had caused hard beelings in Floyd Parrott's breast. It wasn't very long until the general expectation was realized. One day King and Parrott met on the nublic square just as the sheriff was starting for home to attend a dance in honor of his daughter. King was on horseback and made some insulting remark, at the same time reaching for his pistol, when Parrott pulled and popped, the sheriff dropping to the ground dead. Parrott was arrested, nequitted and made deputy sheriff of Jack county, which position he is still heldling. He is a very wice man and quiet.

"I won't tell you about some other strapes of the same sort which happened in the same town, for they're too common. But there was a little case a year argo last summer which was unique in its way. Colonel Raines was shoriff and his son, Press Raines, and his brother-in-law, Bill Torrell, were deputies. A little blood was stirred up about Terrell's pay, which finally rose to fever heat. One day the colonel met. Terrell and a quarrel ensued. After a little loud talk Raines asked his brother-in-law if he was armed. Terrell said he wasn't and the colonel told him to hurry home and get his gon and he would wait for him. Terrell hurried and emme back to the square loaded. As he approached the colonel young Press Rains opened lire on him from behind and the old man began popping in front. But Terrell and Press were weltering in their blood and he was only slightly wounded.

"There was another little case in Jacksboro perhaps worth telling, although it didn't amount to much, as the follow who was killed was a tenderfoot, liis name was Lester and he came from New England. He went into a quiet hittle polor game with Jack Wo



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