TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER



The boy army that every year enters the law offices in our large cities alone is twice as great as that which Uncle Sam keeps to defend his great territory. For the benefit of the boy who is just considering whether or not he would like to become one of this army, I am going to give the result of a talk that I had the other day with a young man who has just become the managing clerk in a large office where he started in six years ago as an office boy.

"By the time I was 16," said this young man, whom I shall call Mr. Graham because that is really his name, "I had made up my mind that I wanted to be a lawyer. It was necessary for me to go to work, and as I was offered my choice between a store and a law office I naturally took the latter said was started in at a salary of \$3 per week. The first day I got a black eye from week. The first day I got a black eye from one of the older boys in the office because I objected to the name of Stub, which he had conferred upon me; I broke one of the typowriters in trying to operate it, and I got an electric shock from prying out the socket of one of the lamps, but these accidents were kindly overlooked. As I was the youngest boy it fell to my lot to close the office at night. That first day I stayed behind after every one else had gone and behind after every one else had gone and wondering how it felt to be a real lawyer I go a big book and sat down in the office of the head of the firm with my feet on the edge of the desk. I was just imagining that I had an income of \$30,000 a year when a shadow fell across the desk, and glancing up I saw my employer looking down at me. It seems he had returned for an important paper which he wished to use. Well, I could feel myself shriveling up under his gaze until I felt like a very small pea in a very large pod. The lawyer looked very stern, but there was a twinkle in his eye as he said, "William, I am pleased to see you so industrious, but I would suggest that only full-fledged lawyers should sit with their feet on the desk.'

"That wasn't a very good beginning, but after a little I got on better. There wasn't much to do at first except to receive callers sort over the mail, bring books from the library for the members of the firm and simi-



THE DRIVER STARTED OFF AT A LIVELY

lar errands. My first really exciting experence came after I had been in the office about six menths. There was an important suit on hand in which our firm was concerned, and I was frequently in court during the trial. to be on hand in case any papers were to b brought from the office or other errands done. It was a civil action, so that the jury was not locked up at night, as it is in criminal cases, but was allowed to go home. One day, near the close of the trial, my employer called me up and said: "Do you think you can follow juryman No. 6 up there and keep him in sight when he leaves the court room today? Don't let him see you, but watch him closely, for I think there's something wrong." So when Mr. Juryman left the court room I followed along behind, looking in at the shop windows, but keeping one eye on him all the time. He walked a few blocks and then waited at a street corner until a car riage pulled up at the curb. Inside the carriage I caught a glance of the lawyer for the opposite ride. The man I was following jumped into the carriage and the driver started off at a lively pace. There was only one way for me to keep up with them, so I made a dash for the carriage and jumped up behind. It was no easy matter to hang on in my narrow perch at the rate we were



"A DOG RUSHED OUT AT ME."

going, and, of course, with the rattle and roar in the street I could hear nothing of what was going on inside the carriage. After a while, however, I raised myself up so that watch the two men. They were talking busily together and presently the lawyer handed the other an envelope. Then he stopped the carriage and jumped out just as I was strolling away in the opposite direction. When I

cially when the prisoner is a woman, the lawyers are usually very particular about the appearance of their client in court. I remember that our firm was defending a woman who was accused of a serious crime. It was decided that she would look best in blue, so I " sent with one of the type-writer girls to pick out a blue suit and hat for our client. I also got some powder to take the shine off her face and some eye-wash to remove the signs of the tears she had shed. Then I had to help fix her up, and to rehearse with her exactly how she was to act in the court room. One would hardly think of this as part of a legal training, but it happens often enough in some ing, but it happens often enough in some kinds of criminal cases and in divorce and damage sults.

damage suits.

'My funniest experience came after I was
18 and was allowed by law to serve papers.
In most cases where persons are ordered to
appear in court it is necessary to deliver the order into their hands and sometimes this is a difficult matter. My first experience of this kind was with a woman who was orof this kind was with a woman who was or-dered to appear in supplementary proced-ings, but on whom nobody had been able to serve the papers. I found that she lived on the second floor of a fashionable boarding house uptown. I went up one evening and looked the place over. I knew that it would be of no use to call at the house and ask for her, but seeing that the door that opened on a balcony above the porch was open I thought that if # could climb up there I could knock at her door and give her the paper when she came out. A grape vine ran up the balcony, and I started to climb up by that, and had got almost to the top when the thing broke and I came down with a great crash. A dog rushed out at me from under the porch and as I tumbled out of the front gate, leaving a large piece of my trousers in the dog's mouth I heard two or three voices crying 'sic him Tige.' I afterward served the papers by borrowing the uniform of a district messenger boy friend and passing them off as a telegram. Another time I had to get a place as bell boy



"I HAD TO HELP FIX HER UP."

n a hotel in order to serve a paper on one of the guests and once I made friends with man's watchdog and lay nearly all night inder the man's porch beside the dog walting for him to come home, so that I might

erve a paper on him.
"There is often detective work to do in looking up witnesses or hunting for lost documents and a bright boy has plenty of chances to use his wits in this way. But really the best thing that a boy learns in a law office is to know human nature and to deal with men. Then he should complete his legal education at some good law school

and he will have a fair chance to become a successful lawyer."

I have talked with many men who are prominent in the legal profession, and they all agree that the youngster who starts in as an office boy has no reason to despair of rising to the very top of the profession. There are many things one can learn bet-ter at 15 than at 25, and if the office boy will afterward secure the training that can be had at one of the many good law schools in this country, he will begin practice with a real advantage over the man who has spent all his years in schools and colleges. Many of the most prominent men in this

ountry today began life as office boys.
The road along which William McKinley traveled to the president's chair began in a very unpretentious law office in a very small Ohio town. Garret A. Hobart, who smail Onlo town. Garret A. Hobart, who was a very successful lawyer with an in-come of many times the sum he now re-ceives as vice president of the United States, began his career as a lawyer's clerk in Paterson, N. J. Grover Cleveland copied legal papers in Buffalo, N. Y., before he ever dreamed of being president. Secretary of State John Sherman began in the same way. So did Frank S. Black, the governor of New York; so did ex-Senator David B. Hill. These men are well known because they have stepped into prominence in the affairs of the nation, but they were all suc-cessful lawyers before they held public office, and they were lawyers' boys before they became successful lawyers. The list night be extended to almost tiresome length with other names, not so familiar as these perhaps, but all belonging to men who are at the head of the legal profession in the various states and cities, who get the big fees, who handle the cases involving thouands of dollars, or perhaps even human

lives. KINGS AMONG ELEPHANTS.

Two Fine Bensts that Had Slave Ele-

phants to Wait on Them. It was our good fortune to be present at an important meeting of the "Kheddah, at Chila, on the banks of the Ganges, says a writer in St. Nicholae, where the Nepalese government had sent down their magnificent troop of tame elephants, for the chase of the wild ones. They were about 150 in numbermagnificent, noble creatures!

The two finest among them were the "kings" of the troop, and were called "Bilji Prasad" and "Narian Gaj Prasad." Bilji Prasad, which means, "Lord of Lightning," was such a grand fellow! The width of his was such a grand lenow. The could not put brows was so great that he could not put his head through our hall door; and knows to the smallest point what a mighty creature he le

He and his companion. Narain Gaj Prasad, which means "The Peerless Lord," are provided with two slave-elephants, and the only duty of the latter is to fetch and provide folder for Bilji and Narain Gaj. They do their duty right well. At early dawn their mahouts, or drivers, drive them into their jungles, and they work like real slaves. They collect the sweet sugar-canes, tearing them up by their roots, the young succulent grasses, and tender leaves, and heap them up in masses which weigh about three hun-dred pounds each. These loads are put on their backs, and thrice a day they gladly carry in their burdens and lay them at the

feet of their lords. We went out by moonlight to see the latter fed, and any child would enjoy the strange sight. First of all the mahout makes a great big camp-fire of twigs and brush-wood, and on it he places a large flat iron dich, supported on two bricks. Then he takes wheat flour and kneads it with water nto great round flat cakes about an inch hick and twice the circumference of a soup-plate. These cakes he bakes on the iron

We were anxious to taste them, and we cedent established by the Treasury depart-found them very good. We punched out with ment in the case of Strathnevis immigrants, our fingers all the nice brown spots and ate them, piping hot. And to make up to Bijit and Narain for taking part of their supper. we had prepared a treat, of which they are they could not have made a satisfactory particularly fond. From the bazaar we had showing at the port from which they had as going on inside the carriage. After a brought great balls of sugar-cane juice bile, however, I raised myself up so that boiled down and made solid, called "goor" could look through the rear gless and in that country. Each ball was twice the size of a tennis-ball, and in each wheat-cake or 'chapati" we rolled a lump of this molacets. You should have seen how the big beasts enjoyed their feed-how their great trunks rested down on our shoulders

Still Cutting Wholesale Prices,

Gessler's Headache Wafers, 25c size for 20e Krause's Headache Capsules, 25c size for 18c Munyon's Remedies, 25c size for.. 20c Castoria, 35c size for..... 21c Duffy's Malt, \$1.00 size for Soc St. Jacob's Oil, 50c size for 34c Prescriptions put up just as the doctor writes them. No imitation of The-

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Graded assessment rates. A \$100 nonument placed at the grave of every leceased member. Payments of assessments and dues cease at the end of 20 to 30 years-according to age at joining. Emergency fund keeps assessments at minimum. 80,000 members, \$1,300,000,00 losses paid and over 800 monuments erected to date. Address.

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If you want to rent a Tent. That's our business—to rent Tents, Stoves, Tables Camp Stools, Chairs, etc. We Tents-sell and rent them-at

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ower prices than you can get from any-

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sued in full today. Mr. Hester puts the average commercial value on the crop at

84.578; increase, 9,578; Arkansas, 826; decrease, 1,591; Georgia, 226,571; increase, 18,973; Kentucky, 24,421; increase, 4,826; Louisiana, 16,378; increase, 2,623; Mississippi, 17.642; increase, 866; Missouri, 3,102; increase, 1,713; North Carolina, 258,923; increase, 26,851; South Carolina, 327,643; in-1,333; Texas, 1,200; increase, 1,231; Virginia, 39,107; increase, 1,828. Total southern

Mr. Hester says that while the season has not been favorable to American mills, final results indicate that the extent of the depression has been decidedly overstated in the public prints and otherwise. The takings north and south during the past year, prac-tically all of which have been consumed, have been exceeded but twice in the previous seven years. The mills of the north have worked up as much cotton, while those of the south used 183,000 fewer bales than last week. Mr. Hester says there is a "certain and steady removal of the cotton man-ufacturing industry nearer to the source of production of the raw material.'

Imports of foreign cotton amounted to the equivalent of 106,000 bales. The total visible shows a decrease



We have squeezed every item of superflous moisture out of our profits on Wringers for this week Wringers that department stores ask you \$1.98 for, our price \$1.35: \$1.75 Iron Frames, our price, \$1.50. We also have the finest Wringers that are made at the same proportion cut price throughout.

Carter Hardware Co., 1405 Douglas St.

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Is the man Who for years perhaps has been suffering with kidney, bowel and stomach difficulties, when he discovers the good results he gets from using

It's a strong Chalybeate Water, com oining active diuretic and tonic prop-A specific for alcoholism, erties. chronic rheumatism, dyspepsia, diabetes. Bright's disease, albuminaria, dropsy, sciatica, insomnia, loss of appetite, liver, stomach and kidney troubles, etc.

As an ordinary Table Water, it is simply unsurpasse 1.

MEDESSA MINERAL WATER CO., 209 S. 11th Street.

If she likes

Tel. 254. Bottlers of this celebrated water

Balduff's Italian Chocolates

Your girl will tell you.

You Tell Balduff

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my mouf is sticky."
"Maw, what did you tell Mrs. Nexdore that

Collector at Port Townsend Bars Out

Seven Mongolians.

aight not to ape the English styles."

Then we're all happy



Time to the Second-A watch should be accurate if anything. A watch can be artistic. Ours are both. No

trouble about prices, either. Gentlemen's Gold Filled Watches, worth \$15.00, for \$7.50, Ladies' Gold Filled Watches,

They have the celebrated Elgin

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worth \$12.00, for \$5.00. movement-the best on earth-and we guarantee them for time for five

years. A. MANDELBURG.

1407 DOUGLAS (NOT DODGE)

We've moved to 1407 Douglas-larger store greater facilities.

COME AND SEE US.

Omaha Tea & Coffee Co.

Elmer—Pa, do you suppose Enoch Arden waited till he was sure that his wife had married again before he came back?

A little fresh-air child saw a herd of cows for the first time, and, after watching them chewing their cude, in amazement, he said chewing their cude, in amazement, he said shall be one who can speculate in wheat and shall be one who can speculate in wheat and nothing to give, excepting what it has aldeprecatingly to the farmer: "Oh, mister, corn, either with or without a hoe, or one on thing to give, excepting what it has almost deprecatingly to the farmer: "Oh, mister, corn, either with or without a hoe, or one who was to who can sell calico, or run a printing office, to receive much turn in and give generating." The far-seeing boy does not try to steal or pave a street, or dispense acids and tinctular. He rings the door bell, and asks pathetically: "Please, mister, will you sell business man is evidently meant any one a sire. They do not forward their cause any who is not a musician and it carries with it by finding fault with the managers, or in who is not a musician and it carries with it by finding fault with the managers, or in NEW RULING ON ADMITTING CHINESE the idea that a musician cannot be a business man.

work on the stage of in concert gave them the knowledge which must be the basis upon which to deal with artists and public.

In due time. A rumor has gone abroad that the exposition is to have no auditorium. Like most rumors, this is a mistake. The

great trunks rested down on our shoulders reported what I had seen at the office all my comployer said was "Good!" but he went to the other lawyer and told him what he knew. The other man knew that If the fact that he had hed anything to do with one of the jury came out his standing at the bar would be reined, and so, although the jury disagreed, the case was settled out of court in a way yery satisfactory to our side.

"When a criminal trial is on, and espe-"

"When a criminal trial is on, and espe-"

"Give me a bite of your candy, please, and the properties of the forthcoming delication on our shoulders reported what I had seen at the office all my captured for the forthcoming delication on our shoulders at the callco never tore off. Not only must the director general know all about those things, but he must be able to so make out his programs that he will use to the best advantage the musical resources being with me stidy of the was about those things, but he must be able to so make out his programs that he will use to the best advantage the musical resources being with me work to the the stidy of the was about those things, but he must be able to so make out his programs that he will use to the best advantage the musical resources being with me work of the fact that he dilect chorus for the study of the was able to the best advantage the musical resources being with me will use to the best advantage the musical resources being with me will use to the best advantage the musical resources being with me was the will use to the best advantage the musical resources being with me was the dilect chorus for the fact that he was able to the best advantage the musical resources being with me was the will use to the best advantage the musical resources being with me was the will use to the best advantage the musical resources being with me was the will use to the best advantage the surface.

"You're just the kind of feller that ought to join our church Tommy." "What's the given the care of the work and seed his of the

months would be over the man with the hoe fore. The Loreley Ladies' quartet which she appreciate before that "a shoemaker had better stick to his last."

to receive much turn in and give gener-ously, for only in that way can they enable prophesying that there won't be any exposition; or that even if there is, there won't The fact is that very many theatrical, be any music worthy of the name. There one a and concert managers began their are pienty of difficulties yet to overcome careers in the profession and that actual and united assistance will overcome them have kept, accurate records of all trans-actions. Besides this it is imperative that of the auditorium. Omaha is so in need of the know-what the business man of the a large, commodious concert hall that it hose or called experience cannot possibly have would be a great advantage to the developlearned-how much vocal artists are worth, ment of music in this city if the auditorium not only in their price for services, but could so be built that when the exposition ability to draw the public, what parts they is over it could be moved into town to be-

With Local Musicians. No one could be found better able than

months would be over the man with the hoe fore. The Loreley Ladies quarter which also would long for his counter and both would appreciate before that "a shoemaker had better stick to his last."

The Loreley Ladies quarter which also organized two years ago is at present distance of the calloo for his counter and both would appreciate before that "a shoemaker had better stick to his last."

Campbell being in Paris studying. Mrs. Campbell will be home next month. It is Campbell will be home next month. It is NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4.—Secretary Hese not yet determined whether Miss Terry will ter's Cotton Exchange annual report was iscontinue in the position of soprano at St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church, but it is very likely, in view of the excellent work

Ernst Nordin has in mind an interesting project. It is the organization of a small orchestra for the purpose of performing chamber music at receptions and musicals. He will have two violins, a viola, a cello, a contra-bass, a flute and a clarinet. Such a band of skilled musicians, if well drilled, would be able to give most interesting any yet produced, musical evenings and could of course play The total number for dancing. Omaha is in danger of losing some of its musicians because they can find so little employment. Mr. Nordin's plan will help to keep at least half a dozen can-gaged, provided their kind of work meets with popular approval. It is likely that there will be several choral concerts this winter and there are none too many musicians available to make up an orchestra for those performances.

Last Wednesday Mrs. Cotton returned home. She reports a very pleasant and profitable vacation in the east. She left Omaha last June for New York, where she attended the convention of the Music Teachers' National association. After a stay of about a week in New York she went to Martha's Vineyard to attend the summer session of the Bristol School of Music and review operatic airs, etc., with Richard T. Percy, who has made quite a reputation for himself as an accompanist for the great artists. While at Martha's Vineyard, Mrs. Cotton took part in two performances of the "Rose Maiden," by Cowen, given at Cottage City and at Vineyard Haven. On her way home she stopped at Buffalo to visit friends and at Dunkirk, N. Y., to spend a week with her mother.

Well Known Author Dying INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 4.—A special of the News from Newcastle, Ind., says that Benjamin Sparker, one of the best known writers of prose and poetry of the

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And other lines we want to dispose of before our new goods arrive, will hold good for a few days longer. You can't buy a shoe anywhere for so little as

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We are now prepared to make suits and overcoats

to measure from our

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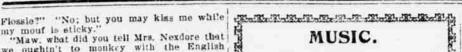
STATISTICS ON THE COTTON CROP Its Value is Twenty-Eight Millions Higher Than Last Year's.

that she has done and her personal popu-larity, that she will be retained. \$36.75 per bale, against \$41.09 last year, and larity, that she will be retained. \$30 in 1894-5, and the total value at \$321. \$30 in 1894-5, and the total value at \$321,-925,000, against \$294,045,000 last year and \$297.038,000 the year before showing that the south obtained for this year's crop nearly \$28,000,000 more than for that of last year and \$25,000,000 more than wes received for the 9.901,000 bales crop of 1894-5 The past crop cost growers less to raise than The total number of spindles in the south is 3,851,991, an increase of 158,753. The total number of mills is 482, an increase of seven. The consumption is given thus: Alabams,

72,943; Tennessee, 30,588; decrease, sumption, 1,042,671, a net increase of 137,-

Secretary Hester places the world's visi-ble supply of cotton today at 984,000 bales, against 1,035,000 last week, and 1,367,000 last year. Of this amount 771,000 is American, against 803,000 last week and 1,086,000 last compared with last year of 383,000 bales.

Running sores, indoient uicers and similar troubles, even though of many years' stand-ing, may be cured by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It soothes, strengthens and heats. It is the great pile cure.



we oughtn't to monkey with the English styles for?" "I didn't, Willie. I said we THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T "Well, what's the difference?"

Little Eimer (who is a great reader)—Pa! week the directorship of the music of the Prof. Broadhead—Well, my son? Little exposition will be settled. There has been some musicians and some who are not musicians that the chief office of the exposition is to give away the good things. Elmer—Pa, do you suppose Enoch Arden some talk among those not in a position to Prom June to November, next year, is to

ago, has made a new ruling in the matter of admitting Chinese laborers. He has refused admitting Chinese laborers. He has refused admitting to seven Chinese who arrived from Victoria, B. C., on the ground that they had departed from other ports when leaving this country. Until fiften months ago the requirement was enforced that Chinese must re-enter at the port of departure, but during the past year compactions. Which to deal with artists and public. Whoever is chosen as director general will managers are simply waiting until it is decided what order of musical performances are to be given and then they will complete advertising and printing; also to furnish suittended by the past year compact of the same and to approximate the plans for the building in the best in the plans of the reposition is to have no auditorium. Like most rumors, this is a mistake. The managers are simply waiting until it is decided what order of musical performances are to be given and then they will complete the plans for the building in the best in the plans of the plans for the building in the best in the plans for the plans for the building in the best in the plans for sing, what styles of music they are best come the home of large musical enterprises qualified to interpret, what orchestra players will engage for and what services they can

PORT TOWNSEND, Sept. 4 .- F. D. Huestis, the new customs collector for the Puget departure, but during the past year com-pliance with this rule has not been required from Chinese immigrants owing to a prewhen Chinese were admitted regardless of the port of departure. As a result many Chinese succeeded in entering here when they could not have made a satisfactory be expected to render, upon what terms other instrumentalists can be secured, also departed. Collector Huestis' return to the former what printed matter artists of all kinds will Mrs. Cotton to form and conduct such an furnish gratis for advertising purposes, what managers can and will do, not only in furdepartment of the exposition, it would be rule has called forth a storm of protests from interested Chinese residents of the Panishing artists, but in advertising them—most valuable,
well, there seem to be several things that
the business man with the hoe never dug
up or the man of the calloo never tore off, said: "The Woman's club is thinking of cific coast. The action of the new collector will probably decrease the wholesale entering of Chinese through this district. Nearly 1,300 have been entered here during the past