CHICKENS 13tc

This is the time of year when sesection of meat and poultry for the
unday dinner becomes an important
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ou intend to have a chicken dinner
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BENERAL SUPPLY IS SUFFICIENT, THOUGH

Market Offers Enough that is Tempte ing to Make Good Dinner and Prices Are Coming

Miss Carrot Top.

Down.

The the air of you.

And the hair of you,

With its wondrous golden sheen.

The the eyes of you.

The the eyes of you And surprise of you, (And the lies of you, my queen!)
The face of you, and the race of you, On which the lads are keen—
But the heart of you Is the part of you That I love, Mayourneen.—Exchange.

Notwithstanding the positively gorgeous appearance of the grocers' racks this week, there has been an almost serious shortage of some of the green vegetables. And this portage is not entirely over yet, either, but southern Illinois will begin shipping In a few days and that will replace the varieties withdrawn when the shipments from further south ceased. Head lettuce has not been procurable for several days, except in small shipments of a few dozen heads, and these have sold as high as 20 and even 25 cents each. String beans and asparagus have not been plentiful, either, but are coming in, the former selling for 20 conts a quart and the latter at 25 cents a bunch. Except for a few scattered bushels, sweet potatoes are practically out of the market. Few of the grocers had them at all Friday morning, and these few were high, selling for 50 and 60 cents a peck.

Nice looking cauliflower sells for 30 and 60 cents a head. Tomatoes are 20 cents a pound and are nice. Wax beans are 20 cents a pound. California cabbage is in and the heads are large and the leaf green. These sell for 5 cents a pound and the other cabbage, which is much whiter and more waxy, sells for 4 cents a pound. Cucumbers are from 15 to 25 cents each, ac- promised-not through a substitution of cothis and will probably continue at 10 cents for a while, possibly until the home-grown comes in. Wax beans are 20 cents a quart, carrots and parenips are 5 cents a bunch. New spring onlons are two bunches for 5 cents. Leaf lettuce is plentiful enough and 10 cents a pound or three pounds for 25 cents. Old potatoes are \$1 a bushel.

Strawberries sold for 40 cents a quart of plums and peaches from South Africa fered by a few dealers at from 10 to 20 are demanding it. cents each, but aside from these, the mar-Figs and dates are to be had from 15 to membership 100,000 in four years. 30 cents a pound.

to 30 cents a pound this week, but the tunes of the morrow-Philadelphia North dealers say the reduction is only temporary | American. the early part of next week. Other butters SMASHED dropped, of course, with the creamery and pound. It will be well for housewives to keep in mind that this butter, if carefully selected, is quite equal to the creamery In quality and much better than some of the brand of so-called first-class creamery butter. Eggs are still at 18 cents a dozen, or two dozen for 35 cents.

Chickens are scarce and high priced in proportion, selling at 13 cents a pound wholesale, Friday morning and retailing from 14 to 16 cents a pound. Capons are 20 and 21 cents a pound and broilers 50 cents each. The hens are laying now and with eggs at 18 cents the farmers are not shipping chickens as they did. Duck is 16 cents, goose, 14 cents and turkeys from 20 to 73 cents a pound. Squabs are 50 cents manded by oriental potentates, real and

AT THE THRIFT Utopian Pictures of Bygone Days Likely to Become Early

Realities.

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dependent upon change in the social and

SKILJACRUE THE SOLUTION political system. But now such a condition seems actually cording to size. Another carload of Florida operative rule for the individual form of celery has come in and is selling for 5 and government, but through the tendency of 10 cents a stalk. Rhubarb is still 10 cents individuals to think more seriously of the a bunch, but the price started low on future. By easy evolution we have be come a nation-a world-of savers.

The world's "stocking for a sore foot" is stuffed almost to bursting with money spinach 30 cents a peck, Spanish onions 10 Firmly has the "rainy day fund" idea Institute That Will Give the Needed cents a pound, new turnips, beets, radishes, taken a hold on the times. Almost everyone has the "laying-by" hatbit.

In the United States savings bank deposits last year were \$206,467,000 more than sells for 5 cents a head. New potatoes are in 1905. In Great Britain and Ireland one person in every four and a half has a savings account. France is teaching the saving habit in the public schools and has helped peasants to own \$5,000,000,000 worth Friday morning and they were not of extra of government bonds. Italy and Holland fine quality. A few specialties in the way have postal banks for small savings; Uncle Sam has given the same institution and other far distant places are being of- to the Philippines, and his people at pome

Banks in some American cities have ar-Ret affords little more than it has. Oranges ranged to remain open all night to suit the either by the one or the many. The newsare 30 and 40 cents a dozen, lemons 20 cents convenience of depositors. Farmers all over a dozen, bananas from 15 to 35 cents a the country are establishing grange banks. dozen, according to where one buys them, American teachers are aiding public school the quality being about the same. Fine children to run accounts. A bootblack the pineapples are in again this week and other day announced that he had \$5,000 on sent it in all its phases to each other. By sell from 20 to 30 cents each. Grape fruit deposit—all saved from his toll. Building is nice looking and sells for 15 cents each and loan societies have increased their

Is it difficult to foresee poverty finally routed by this growing knight, thrift? For Creamery butter has dropped from 35 it is laying the foundations for the for-

best dairy butter sells for 25 cents a One of New York's "Finest" Turns Trick on a Jiu Jitsu Expert.

> One venerable weakness of cultured people is that of standing in awe before anything hailing from east of Suez and adorned with a joblot of consonants and vowels. Not long ago it was somebody like Swamiviviconundrum that terrified the "brainy." Then it was a Buddhist priest from Japan. The awe soon spread beyond the narrow confines of the intellectual world and crept insidiously into the hearts of men-that is, ordinary citizens-so that jiu-jitsu found the western world prepared to receive it with the servility and credulousness de-

figurative. Jiu-jitsu came. It stood in the same relation to Anglo-Saxon fisticul's and catchas-catch-can as the Grand Lama of Thibet does, or did, to an African Methodist exhorter. It was held to be as superior to wrestling and sang-bagging as a Japanese cloisonne vase is to a Jersey City imitation. Strong men went down before it in paralytic terror of its misty origin and name. Babes and cripples pitched giants prostrate upon the mat with its rules. And then the fear of a Japanese invasion smote the Pucific coast and sent the land staggering into the throcs of an earthquake.

There was only one way by which the

spell could be broken; some innocent must

nounce "Banshal." If you ever want to ose money on four aces at poker, sit down with somebody who doesn't know a spade from a diamond. If you ever want to have in part the solution of the intricate probyour variation of the Ruy Lopez opening in chess sent scurrying off the board in a panic, find an opponent to whom you have to teach the names of the pieces. So, too, if you ever want to feel the full force of he argument against the solar plexus blow, put on the boxing gloves with some greenhorn who thinks that John L. Sullivan is the man who writes those catchy operas. 'Now, since the agitation for pure food aws has been started several unprejudiced innocents have been experimenting with tu-jitsu and have found it to be nearly as harmless as boiled rise. Annapolis, after trying it for awhile, cast it off quite irreverently, and several jlu-jitsu dens in New York City have closed up because of the alarming decline of enthusiasm. But with the experiments made upon Patrolman Mead of the East Fifty-first street police station, jiu-jitsu may now be definitely classified as innocuous. Mr. Mead was tested recently by one Moto Ishiyania or thereabout—a Japanese with jlu-ish blood in his veins. Mr. Mead, having received his education in Ireland and Manhattan exclusively, proved immune to the hypnotic virus of the oriental name and

nese scientist was thoroughly convinced that there are more things west of Suez than were dreamed of in his philosophy. May we be pardoned for remarking that we have always expected this outcome? We could never convince ourselves that Ceits and Yankees, who for conturies have been fighting amicably and otherwise at Donnybrook and county fairs and behind the barn on Sunday afternoons, could have everlooked any effective method of "doing up" the other fellow. Jiu-jitsu feared our belligerent countrymen for awhile simply meause it was rougher than polite wrest ling, more polite than rough-and-tumble fighting and had been imported with a

strange label from a wonderful country.-Maugum & Co., LETTER SPECIALISTS.

How the Household Service is to Be Provided in Future.

DOMESTICS TRAINED FOR THEIR DUTIES

Attention to an All Important Topic Gets Some Dis-

cussion.

Hitherto this column has represented Mrs. Providem as not only doing her own narketing, but also her own cooking. The duties of the mistress, however, do not always admit of her being also her own cock and then the question of getting someone to preside over Kettledom, that ominant and soul-harrowing question is asked individually and fails to be answered papers and magazines have articles about it, women's clubs write papers and carry on discussions concerning it, and women everywhere, both mistress and maid, preand by, out of all this study and discussion and work, will come a solution and for a short time we shall settle down to the new order of things, until moulding circumstances again unsettle that and gradually solve new phases.

Under the order just passing the servant, as then designated, lived with the family first times was a member of the family, looked after and given many privileges of family life; later, as the immigrant came to us from all ranks of life, but mostly the lower, and with different language and aims and desires, this became impossible, and gradually the servant, while obliged to spend most of her hours in the home where she worked, was cut off from its interests other than the work to be done to make the mutual interests of the family proper possible. Tweive or fourteen hours a day this servant toiled, with Thursdays brighter of them chose other kinds of work where they had the society of their own class, and, the day's work of eight or ten they pleased. A very poor home, perhaps, she was mistress of her share of it

housemaid. Mistress is Learning.

Kettledom themselves, or else give up their nomes and board. Though they hated to lose the home life, if they devoted themselves to the entire care of them they must renounce most social life, reading be lured into the game, somebody who had and study and outside philanthropic or other work. The only service obtainable was that which was hired by the hour, and in this gradual substitution of work to by the hour for that by the week will come



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lem which has been forced upon the home maker.

The women employers are learning by the family. They also found that they been stirred into it. estimable value to them later. The mistress, thought of some one who must be guided, hot. directed and sometimes watched during all

the twenty-four hours. Skiljacrue the Solution.

as much more time as her mistress chose from its readers, and here is one solution to give. It was lonesome, all these hours of the problem-a skiljacrue. It does not hours over, could go home and do what densed description is about this: Children so much of money to pay for her day's and educated, given a school course and part of the new work, either, and that was Each class should have honors and awards. another sore trial of being a cook or a The skiljacrue should take in work, affording employment for its students and profits for the institution. It should supply So the supply of servants grew less every trained workwomen, who should begin work day and the mistresses had to preside over at 15 and be full workwomen at 18; they should work by the hour, returning to the skiljacrue to live. The mistress hiring new territory. I do not take pleasure in does so from the skiljacrue, writing the exposing this fact, for I liked those people; menus and the work she desires done on but what I am saying is true. I wish I blanks furnished by the skiljacrue, getting could say a kindler thing about them inthus a trained helper in any line and dealing with the skiljacrue. Life in the skilja- thieves, or something like that, that crue should be made sufficiently attractive | wouldn't be utterly uncomplimentary. I hold those entering; they should be ouraged to marry, and the person entitled to return temporarily in distress or re-enter in widowhood. Who will start a try to disguise it. In other respects they skiljacrue to fill local needs? Whoever is were plenty good enough people; honest faring enough to start this most desirable method of furnishing help and educating those who most need it in that which is most needed, and at the same time overoming the greatest objection to domestic ervice, the rocial standard which has been set so arbitrarily low, will confer a great benefit, but have a good many difficulties to overcome. But the joy of service in this world is the overcoming. Don't call it a skiljacrue, invent a more euphonious word.

> Rice in Many Forms. had rice, a very nice kind, that she wanted nation than as facts. to try in different ways, so she decided her dinner and luncheon should be largely said disparingly; of dishes containing rice, and yet, that the

a package of seedless raisins. Fish and Macaroni Ple-Put all the bones. skin and apparently waste pieces of fish on to boil in water to cover; let cook ten by cooking together a tablespoon of butter and one of flour, then adding the stock. serve slice in a couple of hard boiled eggs governor remarked; and gently mix then in so they will be in small pieces through the sauce. Break \$p in inch pieces a cup of macaroni, boil twenty minutes in plenty of salted water, drain, pour over cold water and drain again; butter a pudding dish, flake up the H in the For Exchange columns of The Bee remainder of the fish and put a layer in Want Ad pages.

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bottom, then a layer of macaroni, dotting over with bits of butter, and over the macaroni a little grated cheese; alternate these layers having cheese on top. Bake until browned in a hot oven. Serve with saude. This was the principal luncheon

digh. Rice Cream-Early in the morning a quart of milk was put on in the double boiler and two rounding tablespoons of rice stirred into it, cooked quickly for a half hour and then very slowly until half an hard experience the value of work by the hour before luncheon. It was then poured hour, and realizing the fact that with few into a buttered baking dish, three roundexceptions the domestic worker was ex- ing tablespoons of sugar, a haif cup of pected to give longer hours than in any seedless raisins, salt and a bit of cinnaother kind of service. They are also learn- mon, if liked, stirred in, and the mixture ing a number of other things, one side of was cooked in the oven, stirring down the which they had disagreeably realized be- brown scum rising two or three times and fore, as, for instance, the unpleasantness stirring up the raisins from the bottom. of having some one not in sympathy with Just long enough before serving to prothe home life continually connected with duce it, the pudding was allowed to brown it. Now they found by systematizing things over and was then served at once. It they could hire outside help for certain was a rich, creamy dish, just thick enough hours who would get the work done and to held the raisins through it, and with a go, leaving the home in the possession of caramel flavor from the crust that had

could dispense with a good many things | Risotto: To the stock, which was made they once thought necessities, and so with the meat and bones, was added half freighter was a bad actor, who had done a shorten both their own hours of work and a can of tomatoes, three onions sliced and large price, and still have just as much half an hour, have a cup of rids washed ing and all hands wanted to see how the comfort for all. They further learned that and put in a saucepan large enough to hold by a distribution of certain duties among rice and stock prepared; strain the stock were as proud of their new court as a on the jury held a consultation. the members of the family they entailed slowly over the rice, stirring all the time: small boy with a new red wagon, and they benefit, teaching them to do the right tender, stirring frequently; add, just be- was arrested, charged with 'murder'-a things as a habit, which will be of in- fore serving, a rounding tablespoonful of word that had a decidedly new sort of could be making \$30 a day on the outside, butter, a half teaspoon of paprika and a sound out that way-and he was held for moreover, is relieved of the ever present cup of any preferred cheese. Serve very

Chicken en Casserole-Boll a cup of rice in two cups of milk or water until tender. Season with paprika or white pepper, salt, add a half cup of sultana raisins, and stuff One of the leading magazines is devoting and Sunday afternoons as her own, and a good deal of straight talk to this problem a chicken with this mixture. Put a layer of minced onion and carrot in the bottom of a casserole or earthen crock, pour over practically alone, and gradually the sound good, the name, at any rate. "A a cup of hot water, sait and pepper, lay skiljacrue is a house for the accrument of chicken on it, sprinkle over a rounding skill." And accrument being a new word tablespoonful of flour, cover closely and to many is a little confusing. But a con- set in a hot oven. Bake from an hour to an hour and a half, until the chicken is of the age of 6 and upwards are taken into tender, and then serve from the casserole. a home, the family from which they come If a crock has been used it can be wrapped and of herself, even though she had not is given \$1 a week and the child is clothed around with a napkin and set on a plate.

work. The "servant" phase was not a lessons in cooking and household duties. HE WAS CHAMPAGNE PROOF Effort to "Lay Out" the Governor of

Nevada Proved a Dismal Failure.

There were many practical jokers in the stead-that they were burglars, or hat-rack would prefer it, but I can't say those things, they would not be true. These people were practical jokers, and I will not people; reputable and likeable. They played practical jokes upon each other with succoss, and got the admiration and applause of the community. Naturally they were eager to try their arts on big game, and that was what the governor was. But they were not able to score. They made several efforts, but the governor defeated these of forts without any trouble and went on smiling his pleasant smile as if nothing had happened. Finally the joker chiefs of Carson City and Virginia City conspired to-Old Mother Hubbard does not go to the gether to see if their combined talent cupboard these days, but Mrs. Providem couldn't win a victory, for the jokers werdoes go to the refrigerator, and she found getting into a very uncomfortable place there again the remains of some fish and the people were laughing at them, instead some cold meat and bones which latter of at their proposed victim. They handed she covered with cold water and set on the themselves together to the number of ten stove to slowly simmer, adding, when it and invited the governor to what was came to the boil, an onion sliced, half a most extraordinary attention in those days small carrot sliced, a bit of bay leaf, a few -pickled oyster stew and champagnepeppercorns and some scraps of celery and luxuries very seldom seen in that region, leaves which she had carefully saved. She and existing rather as fabrics of the imagi-

The governor took me with him. He

"It's a poor invention. It doesn't de enters thereof should hardly recognize it celve. Their idea is to get me drank and in its various guises; a chicken was pur- leave me under the table, and from their chased, an abundance of milk provided and standpoint this will be very funny. But they don't know me. I am familiar with champagne and have no prejudice against

The fate of the joke was not decided until minutes, seasoning if necessary; drain off 2 o'clock in the morning. At that hour the the water and use it to make a fish sauce governor was serene, genial, comfortable, contented, happy and soher, although he was so full he couldn't laugh without shedthinned if necessary with hot water to ding champagne tears. Also at that hour make a cup full, and stir over the stove the last joker joined the comrades under until thickened; season and when ready to the table, drunk to the last perfection. The "This is a dry place, Sam, let's go and

get something to drink and go to bed."-Mark Twain in North American Review. If you have anything to trade advertise

Foolbardy Criminal Sealed His Fate with Caricatures of Jurora.

JUSTICE AS IT WAS IN CHEYENNE

Exaggerated Likeness of the Fore-Woman on the Jury Did the Business and the Artist Stretched Hemp.

"It seems to be accepted that a jury of oung and good looking woman of a crime where the legal punishment is death," observed a man from Wyoming, who has been

"I wonder how that thing would work out if we commonly had juries of women? know of one case, in which half of the jurors were women, and in which the man being tried, a young and very good looking through the insistence of the women jurors that he be convicted of murder in the first degree. The victim, however, lost out for o make fun of the stx women on the jury

'It happened in Cheyenne. Cheyenne had then been in existence only six months as skeleton and the dwarf beside her in outthe terminus of the first railroad to be line. built across the continent, and its citizenship was of course as motley as that of it had women voters and jurors. A mem- sentence, if he were not acquitted. ber of the first territorial legislature had

cases. The first chief justice of Wyoming sent out to the territory by the federal government was an easy convert to the woman suffrage idea, and at the first term of the court over which he presided the sheriff as men jurors.

When Women Served as Jurors. The first real trial under regularly conthe novelty of the thing, but because

that I started to talk about. "The man on trial was Jim Baker, character, but in no sense a bad sort of His father was an artist who had half breed woman, and this woman was The women gathered about the table in Jim Baker's mother. The boy had received the jury room in a bunch and examined but had drifted back west after the death | didn't let the mule jurymen see the sketches of his father. He picked up a pretty good except at a distance. The male jurymen, idea of fare bank, and there were times however, quickly found out what had when he consumed an inordinate amount changed the attitude of their female comof sagebrush whisky, but he was always a panions on the jury toward Baker, and gentlemanly sort of drifter, and, notwith- they exchanged glances with each other. standing his habitual carelessness in dress, he was a most picturesque and attractive appearing fellow. He inherited his father's appearing fellow. He inherited his father's ton to another of the male jurymen, that talent as an artist, and could sketch faces ton to another of the male jurymen, that talent as an artist, and could sketch faces this here Baker ombrey is as good as and scenes rapidly and skillfully.

"Baker had quarreled with a freighter over a game of cards and had shot him. Under ordinary circumstances he wouldn't have been bothered for this, for the bit of killing on his own account. But the were going to work. The Cheyenne folks trial with a whole lot of rather pompous fish, so what's the use?" ceremony. The same desire of the Cheyenneltes to put into immediate service all the institutions of civilization instigated them to go civilization one better and to if we do slide along with the women, so call for a new kink. That's how it hap- we might as well cave and save time, pened that, when the jury to try Jim Baker said another of the male jurymen, was made up, it was composed of six men

and six women. "Up to the time of the rendering of the most profoundly. He was both careless and reckless, and it is presumable that he was merely being pulled off for the purpose of oiling the wheels of the machinery of justice, and that at the finish he would e turned loose.

"At any rate, the testimony of the witceases, the speeches of the lawyers and particularly their monotonous wrangling ver legal points, were obviously most irkome to Jim.

Jim as a Carleaturist. "And so to keep himself out of the dol-

rums and to pass away the time while the lawyers were showing each other how nuch they knew about legal points purosely made knotty, Jim, who was seated longside his counsel in the storage wareuse where the trial was held, began to tempt." some sketching on slips of paper lying on his counsel's table.

he made a striking pencil likeness of the Constitution.

SKETCHED HIS OWN DOOM | judge, but gave the judge the ears of a t the officials about the court room.

"Now, if Baker had allowed his sketching to go at that everything would have been all right. The sketches weren't designed to pe seen by anybody except his counsel. gut having exhausted with his pencil all of the other countenances in the court room, Jim began on the female jurors. Some of these women's exteriors offered fertile suggestions to the pencil of the caricaturist, Jim caught their shortcomings of form, feature and expression, and he transferred their likenesses to the slips of paper with all of their incongruities magnified a hundredfold. The forewoman of the jury was a most excellent person, but she was af-American men cannot be got to convict a flicted with a very severe expression and a large and most pendulous nose. Baker gava her, in his sketch, the expression of a virago, and while he overdid the size of practicing in Cheyenne since territorial her nose, the likeness was one that anybody could instantly recognize. Seated next to the forewoman in the jury box was an elderly spinster who were her hair in kinky, gingery ringlets, with a bunch of the ringlets suspended over each of her ears, and Jim made her headdress look like chap, accused of murder, lost out entirely that of a Kaffir without in the least spoils ing the effect of the perfect likeness. Another of the jurous was an extremely adithe reason that he had no better sense than pose woman who was keenly sensitive of the subject of her stoutness, and .Hm drew her as a circus fut girl, seated on a chair in a circus sideshow, with the living

Jurors See the Carlentures.

"Jim had just about finished amusing all the frontier towns in that day-Chinese himself when the lawyers ceased their argugraders, Mexican sheep herders, gamblers ments and the judge began his charge to and grafters of all ranks and degrees with the jury. Jim knocked off his sketching schemes to make money in the town then work to listen to the charge. The charge known as the Magic City. It had no side- was pretty well on Jim's side, and it walks or sewers, but from the very outset looked as if he would get off with a light

"But, unfortunately for Jim, when the said. 'Woman suffrage would advertise us,' case was handed over to the jury all the and his idea stuck, so the lawmakers slips of paper upon which he had drawn passed a bill allowing women to vote, hold his caricatures were, without Jim's noticing any office in which men were eligible and it, gathered up with some legal papers serve on juries, even in the trial of capital on his counsel's table and taken to the ury room.

"Before the aketches caught the eye of any of the jurors several ballots were taken. Every last one of the women voted for Jim's acquittal. There were some stubborn fellows among the male jurers, howwas instructed to summon as many women ever, and these voted to give Jim the verdict of manslaughter.

"It was just at this stage of it, while the preliminary ballots were being taken, stituted legal forms in Cheyenne sure did that Jim's caricatures were discovered in make a commotion, not only by reason of the mass of papers gathered from his counsel's desk. There wasn't any doubt as to women served as jurors in the case. That who had made the sketches. All , hands first trial in Cheyenne was, in fact, the case of the jurors suddenly remembered how busy Jim had been with his pencil in the court room, and, anyhow, in accordance charged with murder. Baker was an odd with artistic practice, Jim had placed his name at the bottom of each sketch.

"'Wretch! Murderer!' were the instant lived for many years among the Indians of denunciatory terms with which the women the northwest. He had married a Canadian jurors adverted to the unfortunate Jim. a few years' education in eastern schools, the sketches with fisming eyes. They

The One Best Bet. "T'm laying 10 to 1," whispered Bill Morstretched.'

"There were no takers "Bill Morton's prediction was correct. The very next ballot showed six solid ballots for murder in the first degree. Ballot after ballot was taken, with the same result every time.

plained, argued and even pleaded, but the women were inexorable. Finally the men no hardship on the children, but rather a then let cook very slowly until rice is hankered to see it in action. So Jim Baker Bill Morton, but here we are pulling down two wheels a day on a jury when we

"The men on the jury expostulated, ex-

and these women sure never will craw-"'Yep, and Jim's only a half-breed, any-

how,' suggested another male juror. " 'Like as not the governor'll pardon him

"And it was all off with Jim "The Indian blood in Jim gave him stolidity, and he took his medicine like a verdict the trial appeared to bore Baker man, even though the verdict was an immense surprise to him, as it was to everybody else in Cheyenne and the territory, had no idea that he would be convicted. Jim wasn't pardoned by the governor, and He figured it, I think, as a good many of he was hanged with all of the eclat and the rest in Cheyenne did, that the trial dignity that the officials of the newly-made county could devise.

"But the story of those caricatures of Jim's soon got out, and it had its effect. While women have voted and held office n Wyoming from the time the territory was organized, the trial of Jim Baker was the first and last in which women have figured as jurors."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Court Warned.

"Bill, old boy," said the prisoner to the justice, "I want you to pay partickler attention while I'm a-making of this here statement." "Don't address the court as 'Bill,' sir,"

said the justice, "or I'll fine you for con-

"That's all right, William," replied the prisoner, "we wuz growed up together an" "Jim wasn't any slouch as a caricaturist. I reckon you feel as dignified as a alligator often come across worse caricatures than on a log in a mill pond up than, but et that poor devil could turn off. First he you decide this case agin me Lord help you drew the prosecuting attorney with widely when I ketch you in the middle o' the road. distended mouth and flacking arms. Then Go on with your proceedings."-Atlanta

