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Aumorous Department.

Early Justice In California.

A Pike county Missourian is credited News and Comment That Is of More with having first used the expression: "If this court knows herself, and she thinks she do."

CHESTER. Long before the discovery of gold in Lantern, May 17: Mr. G. B. Porter. California a Pike county boy named who lives between Lewis and Smiths, Blackburn, so it is said, ran away from told us Saturday of an incident in home and went to the Rocky Mounwhich two natural enemies met. A tains, where he grew to manhood as large cat followed Mr. Porter's chil-Indian fighter, trapper and mountain dren out to where he was plowing Friguide. He became 6 feet 4 inches tall, day. The two little girls went over inproportionately thin, and marvellously awkward. He had many encounters to the pasture to gather flowers, but soon ran back and said that Tom vas with grizzlies and Indians. He was scarred from head to foot, one eye had after something. Mr. Porter went to investigate and on looking under some been partly gouged out, his hair was ushes where the cat had his back up thin and coarse, and stood straight up and was growling, he saw a large adon top of his head and hung in every der coiled and prepared for combat. direction from the sides. Blackburn, as might be supposed, was not an Mr. Porter told one of his little girls to go to the house for his pistol, but educated man, but he was not lackjust then the snake, in view of the ing in keen wit and sound sense.

Miscellancous Reading.

FROM CONTEMPORARIES.

or Less Local Interest.

odds against it, decided to exercise When gold was discovered Blackburn went to the mines, and the miners, as "the better part of valor," and as soon as it straightened out ready for retreat, a sort of a joke, elected him alcalde, Tom laped upon it, fastened his teeth an office similar to that of justice of in its back, and notwithstanding its the peace. The first case brought bewrithing and coiling around his neck fore the alcalde was that of a gambler and body, he soon purred peacefully who, while drunk and on horseback, over a dead snake. The little girls had run over a young Mexican woman, didn't gather any flowers that day, but knocking her down and seriously inthey ran home with a thrilling story juring her. The trial took place in to tell mamma about what Tom had the largest cabin in the neighborhood, ione. Tom didn't take the trouble to which was packed with roughly dressget himself interviewed by a newspa-The ed, much bewhiskered men. per reporter but trotted along as if he gambler, who was rich, hired able didn't know that he had immortalized counsel to defend him. Alcalde Blackburn called the young woman, who himself....Isaac Grant was shot and told her story in broken English, but killed Saturday morning by William Wright, near Clarkson postoffice. Both frankly and honestly. When she finwere colored tenants on Mr. S. C. Carished, the alcalde peremptorily ended the trial. The attorney for the defenter's place. Grant and Will Hardin were driving Mr. J. Foster Carter's catdant protested vehemently, but the al tle to the pasture, and Wright was sitcalde ran his hand through his hair ting in the yard of Crockett Carter, anuntil it stood up straighter on top other tenant. The two began quarrelthan ever and remarked:

ing about some tales that had been "If this court knows herself, and she circulated. While Grant was gone to think she do, I fine you \$500 damages the pasture Wright went to his house and assess upon you the costs of putand got his shot gun. When the fortin' this yere gal in good condition." When asked what he meant by mer returned the trouble was renewed

and brought on cursing and throwing "good condition," he replied that the Each of them was struck, "gamblin' chap" must pay the docrocks. Wright retreating and Grant advanctor's bill and all other costs of the ing. Finally Wright fired. He then woman's illness. A n.ore learned ran and Grant pursued him 100 yards judge might have made a more forafter he was shot, though some of the mal ruling, but scarcely a juster one .shot had penetrated his heart. Mr. J. Kansas City Journal. Foster Carter arrested Wright and

POSITIVE PROOF .- Governor W. H.

Hunt of Porto Rico, was talking about legal evidence and proof.

coroner held an inquest over the body "In New Orleans, where I was born," of the dead man, with Mr. E. L. Presssaid Governor Hunt, "they still narrate ley as foreman, and Dr. J. M. Brice the very startling proof that was once as physician. The verdict found was brought orward by a certain convict. in accordance with the facts stated "This convict had been serving in an

'phoned for Sheriff Cornwell and Coro-

ner Gladden. The sheriff went and

brought the prisoner to jail, and the

above......Mrs. Celia Amanda Davis, exemplary way a long sentence, and in the course of his confinement he wife of Mr. H. E. Davis, passed away May 14, 1904, after a short illness of had fallen in love with one of the fefifteen days. She had pneumonia and male prisoners. The woman returned from the time that she took her bed his affection, and some sort of dispenbegan to sink rapidly. She was horn sation was granted whereby it was made possible for these two unfortu-January 30, 1839, at Richburg. Her father, Mr. Sam'l McNinch, moved to nates to marry.

Chester when she was about ten years "But when the pair appeared before the warden no proof was forthcoming old and she has made this her home ever since. She was married Jan. 1, of the death of the man's first wife 1861, to Mr. H. E. Davis, who with two Though the village had been written daughters, Mrs. W. P. Timmie and to, the letter had been returned unan-Mrs. W. C. King, are left to mourn her swered "'Well' said the warden. 'I am

loss. Out of a family of eleven children only one survives, Mrs. Elvira afraid, my man, this marriage can't Kendrick, of Charlotte. Funeral serproceed unless proof of your first vices were held Sabbath afternoon at wife's death is produced.' "Can't it, sir?' said the convict, with 5 o'clock, by Dr. Charles R. Hyde, at

an air of distress. He looked timidly the residence on Church street, in the at his prospective bride. 'Well, sir, presence of a large number of synipathetic friends. She was buried in Evif you must have proof,' he faltered, why, I may as well tell you that this ergreen cemetery..... Mrs. Grace Nichhere sentence I'm serving now is for olson, aged about thirty-three years,

vices of Mr. S. D. Gordon, a Bible teacher of national reputation, who will speak each day during the conference. The prospects point to a largely increased attendance over last session.....A letter came a few days

ago from Mr. Louis Ford in Arkansas, to his father, Mr. E. M. Ford. Louis left Gastonia last February and is now managing a farm for Mr. Augustus Matthews, an uncle of Dr. E. F. Glenn, who went to Arkansas from York county just after the war. Louis writes that he is having some experience breaking in new horses and that a pair of them ran away and tore up a new buggy. In the Pope county section he says there's good money in hogs, which may be bought now at a dollar or two a head, turned into the range until fall at no expense at all, and then sold for \$6 or \$8 a head..... Miss Jennie Galloway, teacher of vocal music at Jones seminary, All Heal-

ing Springs, has been offered a posttion as teacher in the United Presbyterian college at Assiout, Egypt. She has the matter under consideration and will probably accept. Miss Galloway is a daughter of Mr. R. S. Galloway, business manager of the A.R. Presbyterian, Due West, S. C., and a niece of Dr. J. C. Galloway of Gastonia. She was educated at Due West and is a young lady of many accomplishments......The thunder storm of Saturday afternoon was accompanied by a shower of hail which, however, seemed not to have done any damage hereabouts. Esquire W. D. Glenn of Crowder's Creek, who was in town yesterday, says there was very little rain in his neighborhood.....Mr. John C. Moore, a brother of Mr. J. Walter Moore of Begonia, died suddenly in Rome, Ga., on Friday, May the 6th. He was enjoying his usual health when he arose in the morning, and the end came without warning. The deceased was sixty-three years of age and was born and reared in the Begonia neighborhood, where many close friends survive to mourn his untimely death. Mr. Moore was a brother-in-law of our townsman, Dr. E. F. Glenn, and of Esquire W. D. Glenn of Crowder's Creek, whose sister he married several years before he went to Georgia. She died about three years ago On the John E. Jones place, three miles from Bessemer City, they

are raising tin ore to beat the band. Mr. Thomas S. Royster, the R. F. D. carrier, brought us the other day some specimens of the ore called cassiterite. It is dark like tarnished lead and is extremely heavy. On the Jones property is a vein two and a half feet wide. through which one or two shafts have been sunk seventy feet. Near the top the ore yields about 331-3 per cent of tin, and the deeper the ore the higher the per cent of tin. The samples left

on our desk are about 66 2-3 per cent pure. Mr. Royster says he would not be surprised to find almost pure tin before the bottom is reached. A mining force is industriously engaged in raising the ore. An engine and boiler and hoisting machine are at work, and two jig tanks 10x10 and 8 feet deep

are used to wash the ore. After the ore is thoroughly dried it is packed in bags of heavy triple-thick ducking. If the ore is damp it "eats" up the sacking. The promise of profitable results is said to be very good, and it gratifies us to chronicle that Gaston seems to have a good share of whatever may come of this discovery of tin

SMART DOG.

ore.

Cut Its Paw and Hurried To the Doce Treated.

The Story Teller.

Excercit contraction contracti ONE OF THE EIGHT By OTHO B. SENGA

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Abraham Adams set his square jaws together in a manner not entirely pleasant to behold. He was not a handsome man at the best, and this expression of stern determination did not add to his attractiveness.

"This thing has gone far enough," he said aloud. "One way or another it him." shall be settled and settled tonight."

He stretched out his long, lean arms and looked grimly at the great, bony hands. "One of those fellows wears a ring and plays the piano," he thought, and a ghost of a smile touched the firm mouth.

He walked with long, slow steps to the mirror and gazed at the face reflected there. It was not unlike the man for whom he was named, with the high cheek bones, wide mouth, deep set eyes and large nose.

"You're not much to look at, Abe,' he said, shaking his head at the reflection, "and Bruce is as handsome as a girl-and a good, square fellow, too," he added honestly. Abraham Lincoln Adams had come

from a country home and a country lawyer's office three years before. He had passed the examinations with high honors and since his admission to the bar had been remarkably successful. He felt that he was now in a position to ask the girl of his choice to share his life and the honors he was sure the future held for him.

He had known the girl since childhood. He was a big boy studying algebra when she sat dangling her plump legs on the front seat devoted to the infants. He had taught one term in that same school, and she had tortured his faithful heart by an absorbing interest in a pink cheeked boy in her class and by an utter inability to master the mysteries of X Y Z.

He had left her with no word of love He had his way to make, and the letters between them were few and un satisfactory.

A year ago she had come to Boston to study music, and his honest soul had rejoiced. How happy he would be in having her so near. He could see her often and take her about a good deal, and it would not be long now be arms. fore he could tell her of the great love that was in his beart, of his hopes for the future, his plans for her happiness. But to his dismay he found Tillie hedged about in a most inexplicable

fashion with formalities and conven tions hitherto unknown.

Eight young women had rented a furnished house and with an aunt and uncle as housekeeper and protector were living in a little world of their own, superior to boarding houses, and with a fine contempt for "homes" and institutions. Adams wasn't quite sure whether the aunt and uncle were rented with the house or if they were real ly related to one of these very modern young women.

He called several times and was cor dially received, but upon every occasion at least three of the other young ladies were present and remained dur-

He took out his watch and held it in his hand. He looked only at Tillie. For him the others were not there. Some foreshadowing of the greatness that was yet to be his fell upon the thin

face and gaunt figure and lent a which at previous fairs was called the strength and dignity that awed the Midway. girl's soul and held her gaze captive. "Tillie," speaking slowly and clearly, "in exactly two minutes I am going to propose to you. If you wish your seven tempted. It is six miles long, three

on either side, and it costs \$21.20 to friends to remain I have no objection." A horrified, gasping "Oh!" in several see everything on it and in it, for then different voices, a rustle of silken petti- are attractions within attractions. First comes the Tyrolean Alpscoats, and seven breathless girls scammountain passes 100 feet high, glaciers, pered out into the hall and up the torrents, little villages and guides. The stairs. admission is 25 cents, but there are

"Of course she'll refuse him!" cried the girl who wrote stories. "Isn't he four attractions which total 70 cents if one sees them all. horrid?

"No." answered the woman who read Next is the Irish village, with jaunt-"He is manifesting the one ing cars, etc. It costs 25 cents to get in. stories needful quality, and Tillie will marry The Irish theatre is 50 cents and two other attractions 25 cents each. "Under and Over the Sea" is a trip to

"If she doesn't." chimed in the artist, "it will show that she isn't bright Paris in a submarine, returning in an enough to recognize a great man in the airship-an illusion, but in real water. days of his obscurity." One admission, 25 cents; no othe "In which case," added the girl with charges.

the violin, "I shall try for him my-"The Streets of Seville" is a Spanish village, admission 25 cents. "Hunting self." This was the last and certainly the in the Ozarks" is a mountain illusion, most astounding. Each girl went si- which costs 25 cents. Hagenbeck has

lently to her own room, feeling that a one of the biggest exhibitions on the great crisis had come in the life of one Pike. Apparently all kinds of wild of the eight. Left alone at last with the girl he gles. It costs 10 cents; five inside at-

loved, Adams made no movement to tractions, 90 cents; total, \$1. "Mysterious Asia" includes life in approach her. His eyes had never left her face, and she had not been able India, admission 15 cents. Other atto look aside even when her compan- tractions, including native theatre, 60 cents: total, 75 cents. In the Moorish tons fied from the room.

palace historic East Indian customs "Tillie"-the grave voice grew solemply tender-"I have loved you for are portrayed in plastic art; admission years, and you have known it. There 25 cents.

was small need for me to declare a In "Fair Japan" the visitor finds one love that had been yours since childof the most beautiful attractions of hood, and I would not seek to bind you the Pike. Lagoons, quaint islands and by any promise until I could offer you gardens, carvers of images, roosters a home as well as a heart. I am now with tails 25 feet long, and last the tea house, with 40 of the daintiest Geisha ready to do for you all that a man can do for the woman he loves. Come to girls imaginable, complete the list. me. Tillie, and tell me that my love is Then there is the Jap theatre. The adreturned, that you will be my wife, mission is 25 cents; other attractions,

beasts are loose in their native jun-

50 cents; total, 75 cents. Tillie"-He held out his hand, the great "Hereafter" is an illusion operated by bony hand that wore no ring and could electricity. One of your party must die not play the plane, and the dark, hometo guide you through both places. Adly face was illumined with the mighty mission, 25 cents. Admission to the love and exceeding tenderness that glass-weaving palace is 25 cents. "Old St. Louis" revives the ante-bellum only a strong man knows.

days, and to see it costs 25 cents; with The girl rose slowly, her eyes still fixed on his, and moved toward him as other attractions-arena, etc-40 cents; if impelled by some stronger power. total. 65 cents.

Half way she stopped and raised a Paris and the French village includes pitiful, pleading face to his. theatre, a jousting tournament, cafe chantants, etc. Admission, 25 cents; "Abe," she whispered, "Abe, are you

going to make me come all the way?" theatre, 25 cents; other attractions, 25 He had intended to, but the passionents: total, 75 cents. ate, thrilling sweetness of his boy-

world at the command of God. Adlong step and he caught her in his mission, 50 cents. The Palais Du Costume depicts the history of a fashion "All the way, sweetheart," he an-

with gowns on living models in a series swered, "but I will carry you the other of tableaux. Admission, 25 cents. balf.'

Our Blessed Language.

The vagaries of English spelling are

The words sound properly, but the spel-Cairo is the land of Egypt; admission, ling does not correspond to the meaning 25 cents. The Chinese village shows joss houses, theatre, silk weaving, ivoin spelling to rewrite the extract in its ry carvers and a cafe; general admission, 25 cents; theatre, 25 cents; to-

the weigh to dew sew.

Constantinople has the life of the Turk depicted; cost, 25 cents. The Eskimo village may be seen for 50 cents. neck, flew up the rode as quick as a dear. of which 25 cents is general admission

The Magic Whirlpool is a trip through Niagara Falls; admission, 15 cents An echo of a lost race is the cliff

ewellers' village, with Zuni and Moki Indians; general admission, 25 cents;

The made who herd the b

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY

SCHEDULES. The following changes in the schedule became effective on the Southern Raliwway, March 7, 1904: No. 13, daily, leave Charleston 7.30 a.m., arrive Columbia at 11.40 a.m. No. 117 daily except Sunday, leave No. 117 daily except Sunday, leave Kingville 4.10 p. m., arrive Camden 6 p. m., arriving Rock Hill 8.35 p. m., con-necting with Savannah division No. 34. No. 113, daily, leave Kingville 11 a. m., arrive Camden 12.30 p. m.; leave Camden 12.35 p. m., arrive Rock Hill 3.35 p. m.; leave Rock Hill 3.40 p. m., arrive Vorkville 4.27 p. m.; Bla40 p.m., arrive Yorkville 4.27 p. m:; Blacksburg 5.55 p. m. No. 114, daily, leave Blacksburg 6.50

The Infant Incubator will have live hables in it, and costs 25 cents to see it. A real railway takes you through Siberia: admission, 25 cents; Russian well illustrated in the following extract. theatre, etc, 35 cents; total, 60 cents.

required. It would make a good exercise roper form: Know won knead weight two bee tolled

tal. 50 cents. A rite suite little buoy, the sun of a grate kernel, with a rough around his

After a thyme he stopped at a blew house and rung the belle. His tow hurt hymn and he kneaded wrest. He was two

"Know," he said "I am feint."

tired to raze his fair pail face. A feint plan of writing to Tillie, inviting her mown rows from his lips.

"Creation is a terrifying spectacular hood's name overcame his resolve. One liusion, depicting the creation of the

my first wife's assassination."

about 10 o'clock yesterday from blood poison following puerperal fever. The A USE FOR TOY POODLES.-George H. Primrose, the millionaire minstrel, funeral services were at the Baptist church today at 10 o'clock and the likes big dogs, but detests small ones.

wife of Mr. W. M. Nicholson,

"I especially detest," said Mr. Primburial in Evergreen cemetery. She was from Camden and her maiden rose on his recent wedding day, "your name was Nicholson. She was a detiny, white toy poodle. I found out olo voted mother and wife and possessed a last week, though, that the toy poodle most lovable disposition. A husband has its use.

and three small children, the young-"I was passing, when I found this out, the house of a friend of mine, and est only one month old, mourn her my friend's colored coachman stood death, as well as a number of other near relatives and friends......We on the piazza, cleaning the windows with a long handled mop. A curious have learned that Miss Maggie Ross noise accompanied the cleaning, and daughter of Mr. John Ross of Cornwell, died this morning. She was thir-I stopped.

"'John,' I said, 'what kind of ty-four years old. Her sickness has been mentioned before in this paper. mop are you using there?"

We learn that she had been uncon-"'Hit am de missus' toy poodle, tied scious for two days.....Chief Tayto de end ob dis pole,' John answered with a grin. 'De missus done tole me lor's face has returned to its normal shape. A few days ago he was bitten to wash de poodle, an' so Ah'm a'killin' two birds wiv one stone-washin' de above his right eye by something which he supposed was a fly, but his poodle an' de windows at de same face afterward swelled until it was time, sah.'

"'John.' said I, 'you are a wise man. out of shape and his eye was closed. No one but you ever put a poodle to The insect or spider that inflicted the wound, however, seems to have admingood use before."

"And as I walked away the dog's shrieks rang in my ears musically."

istered an anaesthetic at the same time, as the swelling was not accompanied by the slightest pain Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Roberts, of Armenia, DID THE DUKE KNOW ?- John D. were bereaved in a sudden and most Crimmins, a short time after his redistressing way last Friday afternoon. turn from Europe, was talking about Their son, Walter Carlisle, eleven the sights he had seen abroad.

"One afternoon," said Mr. Crimmins, months old, was in the house in care of Elbert, his eight-year-old brother. "I visited a famous English castle. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were about the Here the guide took me through this yard and the former had just passed state chamber and that state chamber, through the house and found the child and finally, the family being in Lonwell and happy, when Elbert called don, he led me to the room of the ownhim and said the baby was choked. er himself.

Mr. Roberts ran to it and tried to re-"In the owner's dressing room there was a shaving set of solid gold-gold lieve it, but it died almost instantly. shaving brush, gold cup, gold-mounted It had been eating at a piece of bread and playing with some corn, and a strop, and six gold-handled razors. grain of corn and some bread were

"As the guide and I moved here and found in its mouth. Coroner Gladden there a valet, attracted by the noise held a preliminary, and Dr. Brice, who came to see who we were, and after he had satisfied himself about the matmade an examination, expressed the opinion that a hard crust of bread had ter, the valet lingered, joining in the conversation now and then. caused death.

I fingered the gold shaving set curiously. "'And does the duke,' I said, 'shave

with these things regularly?" "The guide shook his head. He did not know. But the valet knew. "'No.' said the valet, 'he doesn't, but I do.'

ference of the A. R. P. church which WAR HUMOR .- "War has its humor will be held at Jones Seminary, All ous side," said General Nelson A Miles, "though the humor is always Healing Springs, beginning Thursday, June 16th, and continuing for eight grim. "In one of my most perilous Indian days. The program for the conference

campaigns I overheard a group of pri-vates saying goodnight to one another on the eve of an engagement. These is in course of preparation and will be published as soon as completed. The eve of an engagement. These were in different regiments success of the first session, held last youths They k knew the coming fight would be one. They knew it was probable summer, was so encouraging that the a hot one. church will in all likelihood establish enough that they would never see one the conference permanently. A numagain

'And so, as they separated one of ber of prominent Bible scholars and them said: teachers will have places on the pro-

""Well, good-bye, boys. As the coons said when the dogs made after them, "We'll all meet at the hatter's." teachers will have places on the pro-gramme. The committee has been cs-pecially fortunate in securing the ser- Deitetic and Hygienic Magazine.

GASTON.

Gastonia Gazette, May 17: Dr. J. C.

Galloway went to Charlotte yesterday

to attend the final meeting of the com-

mittee on arrangements for the sec-

ond session of the Summer Bible con-

been demonstrated ever since the be- concert. The little notes he received ginning of time, but rarely does it develop into such a human quality as that displayed by Queen, the prize

greyhound owned by Ed H. Reeves, a prominent caterer of Glenwood Springs. While playing around the grounds of

the Hotel Colorado the other afternoon the dog received an ugly cut from a broken bottle. She looked for her master, but could not find him; she licked the bleeding paw carefully, and with

almost human instinct set out on a crippled run for the office of Dr. L. G. Clark, county coroner, in the First National Bank building.

Up the stairs she hobbled, feeble with the loss of blood, and lay down on the mat of the closed door. The door was closed, but it was always closed; there was nothing in that; it would open before long, as it 'always did, for her master, who visited the doctor for a

wound on his hand. But poor Queen did not know that the doctor had closed his office and zone. There she waited for two long hours, nursing her foot with the ugly gash, licking it, and looking vainly for the familiar face of the doctor.

After long and faithful waiting he appeared. At the sight of the doctor a look of triumph gleamed in her tired eyes. The doctor noticed the dog casually, and opened his office door. Behind him crept the suffering Queen, and when the doctor had seated himself she placed a paw with a bleeding gash across it on his knee. The doctor smiled, patted her head, and took the paw in his hand. It was soon washed and bandaged and Queen was again on the street, proud of the white bandage which paid her for her long wait.

WHEN TO EAT .--- A prolific cause of hronic indigestion is eating from habt, and simply because it is meal time and others are eating. To eat when not hungry is to eat without relish, and food taken without relish is worse than

wasted. Without relish the salivary glands do not act, the gastric fluids are not freely secreted, and the best of foods will not be digested. Many perfectly harmless dishes are severely condemned for no other reason than they were eaten perfunctorily and without relish and due insalivation. Hunger makes the plainest foods en

joyable. It causes vigorous secretion and outpouring of all the digestive and outpouring of all the ungesting fluids—the sources of ptyalin, pepsin, trypsin, etc., without a plentiful supply of which no foods can be perfectly di-

gested. Wait for an appetite if it takes week. Fasting is one of the saving graces. It has a spiritual significance only through its great physical and physiologic importance. If breakfast physiologic importance. If breakfas is a bore or lunch a matter of indiffer ence cut one or both of them out. Wait for distinct and unmistakable hunge and then eat slowly. If you do th you need ask few questions as to the

propriety and digestibility of what you silence.

The fact of canine intelligence has to accompany him to a lecture or a in reply were sweetly courteous, but he felt somehow thrown back upou himself, chilled and repulsed.

eyes at the site: "You must remember that I am only one of eight," was the tenor of the hear? Are yew dyeing?" sweet little notes. "Not one of us accepts an invitation for herself alone.

Which one of the girls would you like to include in your very pleasant plan for Thursday evening or Saturday afternoon?"

Then he settled down to a regular drachm .- St. Nicholas. call on Wednesday evening. He met all of the young ladies and really had

WHY THE COLORED MAN MOVED .better opportunities for conversing Two years ago two men from Chicago with any one of the others than with

the one he sought. Bright, pretty girls rich and prominent old man in Memphis. they were, each earnest in her work, Their host had been a member of Forwith high aims and youthful ambitions. An artist, a schoolteacher, a rest's famous cavalry during the civil kindergariner and an editor made up afternoon the old man and his two Northern guests got on a street car together at the list.

Often there were other men there, and Adams soon discovered that he Memphis.

was not the only one who would like car was pretty well filled. At one end to see Tillie alone. After awhile he began to wonder if the other men were of the seat half a dozen people were sitas completely shut out as he, and the ting, leaving more than enough room to unwelcome thought suggested itself

way in this vacant space sat a young and that Tillie might manage to see him alone if she really wanted to. loudly dressed negro man. The young negro looked up as the three

"Can it be that Tillie doesn't care to see me?" he asked himself uneasily. white men entered the car, but made no mission, 50 cents. The Temple of Mirth signlof moving over so as to leave space "If it were so wouldn't she tell me?" His own nature was so simple and for the three of them to sit down together. 10 cents. Ancient Rome includes theadirect that this would seem the most The old Southerner said nothing. He sat kind and true thing to do. He could down beside the negro, put his hand into not understand the feminine complex- his waistcoat pocket and pulled out a Fairyland is a water-chute illusion; adity that led the girl to enjoy his un- small and dainty penknife. Deliberately wavering, unspoken devotion. The pro- he opened the smallest blade of this knife tests of the other girls that she was about half an inch long-and reaching through the grounds, but these are on unfair to the man and did not deserve over jabbed the negro in the leg with it. the Pike proper.

mination to hold him at this disadvan- from the car. Still calm and deliberate, tage and to ward off as long as possithe old man closed his knife, put it back ble the declaration she knew she must in his waistcoat pocket and, with a courtly gesture to his two friends from the hear when once they were alone. But now he was resolved. He would north who were still standing, said:

not be a plaything for a girl's whim. "Sit down, gentlemen." She must make known her decision,

and he would abide by it. laughing girls he was able to ask Tillie if she would go for a short walk

with him. "With another of the eight?" she asked archly.

"No; alone." Tillie shook her pretty head in refusal, but her heart beat faster. There was something new in the man's tone mething masterful and commanding

that she had never known before. After a few minutes he wandered with apparent listlessness, to the fire place and, turning, faced the group. "Tillie!"

At the sound of the firm, compelling voice eight astonished faces were turned toward him and eight pairs of

bright eyes gazed at him in constrained

heatre, 25 cents; snake dance, 25 cents; two pair a pare but she through it down total, 75 cents. Battle Abbey shows and ran with awl her mite, for fear her plastic reproductions of all the great guessed wood knot weight. But when battles; admission, 25 cents. Naval she saw the little won tiers stood in her exhibition includes models of war ships of all kinds in real water, and "Ewe poor deer! Why dew yew lye gives a naval attack on a fort, the sinking of vessels, etc., a very realistic and interesting exhibition; admission, She boar hymn in her arms and hurried 25 cents; 25 cents for reserved seats; to a rheum where he mite bee quiet, gave total, 50 cents.

him bred and meet, held a cent bottle un-Jim Key, the performing horse, costs der his knows, untide his neck scarf, rap-15 cents; the Old Plantation, or darkey ped him up warm and gave him a suite village, 15 cents; the Galveston Flood, a powerful spectacle, 25 cents; Hale's Fire Fighters, showing life-saving at a

fire from a burning skyscraper, drill of the Pompell ladder crew, etc-25 cents. were the guests for a day of an extremely "From New York to the North Pole," an illusion, costs 25 cents.

The Boer war will be fought over The Boer war will be fought over Blacksburg 8.40 p. m.; arrive Rock again, with Gen. Cronje at the head of Hill, 10.30 p. m. writer, a music teacher, a violinist, a war and was noted as a fire eater. One the Boer troops in the Boer village; admission, 25 or 50 cents. The Indian congress contains representatives of one of the principal street corners in every known tribe of American Indians and all kinds of war dances are shown;

It happened that one side of the street admission, 25 cents. Morocco is a reproduction of the walled city of Fez; various types of

desert tribes are shown; admission, 25 accommodate the newcomers. But midcents. Jerusalem is a remarkable openair reproduction of the Holy City; it covers 11 acres, contains 300 houses, 22

streets and has 1.100 people in it; adis a crystal or mirror maze; admission

tres and other attractions; combined charges, \$1. Deep sea diving, 15 cents. mission, 10 cents. A Colorado gold mine costs 10 cents to see. There are other smaller attractions scattered elsewhere

such homage only increased her deter- The negro gave a yell of terror and leaped

TO KILL THE TASTE OF WILD ONIONS IN MILK .- We reproduce the following from the Monroe Enquirer which we

are sure will be useful indeed.

"Say, you had something in the Enquirer about milk being made unfit for

Luther S. Griffin over the 'phone to this writer a few days ago. We told

him to speak up quick and give that remedy for a waiting world was in a con .-- A self-conscious and egotistical CON.-A self-conscious and egenerations in the service he asked one of the deacons, a grizzled, plain spoken man, what he thought of "this morning's effort."
'Wall," answered the old man slow- a day and you will never have any ly, 'I'll tell ye; I'll tell ye in a kind milk or butter. My cows graze on on MONTEAGLE, TENN., and return, account "Monteagle Sunday School Institute," from August 15 to 30, 1904, account "Monteagle Sunday School Institute," from August 15 to 30, 1904, account "Monteagle Bible School," for Monteagle Bible School," from July 4 to August 4th, 1904, at the very low rate of one first-class fare plus 25 cents for the round trip. Account "Monteagle Content and the very low rate of one first-class fare plus 25 cents for the round trip. Account milk or butter. My cows graze on onhurry to have the remedy applied. young clergyman was "supplying" the of parable. It reminded me of Sim milk or butter. My cows graze on on-Peck's first deerhunt, when he was ions as thick as wheat and there is sreen. He follered the deer's tracks not a trace of onions in milk and butall right, but he follered 'em all day in the wrong direction.'"-Kansas City ter. I have tried the molasses remedy thoroughly and know what I am talk-Independent.

a. m.; arrive Yorkville 8.11 a. m; arrive Rock Hill, 8.50 a. m.; leave Rock Hill 9.30 a. m., connecting with Savannah division No. 33; arrive Camden 12.55 p. m., leave Camden 2 p. m., arrive Kingville 3.45 p. m. No. 118, daily except Sunday, will

continue to leave Rock Hill at 6.35 a m., and arrive Kingville 10.45 a. m., as in the past. No. 136, daily, leave Marion 5.25 p. m.; arrive Blacksburg 8.30 p. m., leave

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CHEAP EXCURSION RATES

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

The Southern Railway announces the following very low Excursion rates to the following points named

NASHVILLE, TENN., and return, account meeting "Peabody Normal Summer School,' June 8th, to August 3rd, 1904, at the very low rate of one best clear force force for the irst-class fare plus 25 cents for the ound trip.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., and return, account "Summer School" from June 28, to August 5th, 1904, at the very ow rate of one first-class fare plus 25 ents

DETROIT, MICH., and return, count "Baptist Young People's Union of America. International Convention," July 13 to 15, 1904, at the very low rate of one first-class fare plus 50 cents.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., and re-turn, account "Imperial Council An-cient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mys-tic Shrine," July 13 to 15, 1904, at the rate of one first class fare plus \$1.00 for the round trip.

MONTEAGLE, TENN., and return, account "Woman's Congress," from August 1st to 7th, 1904, at rate of one first-class fare plus 25 cents for the nonteagle, TENN., and return. MONTEAGLE, TENN., and return.

ATHENS, GA., and return, account "Summer School" from July 5, to August 6, 1904, at the very low rate of one first-class fare plus 25 cents for the round trip.

A hypocrite wants people to think he thinks what de doesn't think. In griffin's experience and hope others will try this cheap and simple remedy.

Nor did he ever again refer to the inci-

dent. As for the two men from the north use because cows fed on wild onions. Under cover of greetings from eight they were too greatly astonished to call I have a remedy for that," said Mr. attention to it.-Chicago Tribune. AS THE SERMON STRUCK THE DEA-