Jumorous Department.

A Dental Demonstrator. "Mammy" had been suffering tortures with the toothache, but she was News and Comment Clipped From afraid of New York dentists. Down in Virginia the colored folk believe that doctors can roam about after dark, trying to catch people to cut up. A negro child can be scared into good behavior by the mere whisper of "night doctor." Mammy could not be persuaded that dentists were not "night doctors," but at last the pain got so had that she consented to have the New York Press of the old negro's experience with a "painless dentist." 'Did it hurt?" I asked, when she

came home. "Lan', no, chile," she said. "I suttinly am glad I went to him. He take an' hooked them tongs onto my tooth an' he says, 'Good thing you didn't go to

way he pulls teeth!' "Then he give a powerful yank, and I let out a screech.

"'Huh!' he says. 'I reckon you better be glad you ain't got Doc Jones workin' on your jaw. An' Doc Smith ain't no better. This is the way he

"With that he shows me how Doc Smith would 'a' done me, and I lets out another screeh.

"'An' now,' he says, 'I'm goin' to monstrate my own method of sub-

"'An he gives that tooth just a little suttinly am glad I didn't go to none Mr. Liston preached two excellent serof them other doctors."

Santa Fe stage driver, answers questions freely and gives the passengers a good deal of information that is not old lady was riding down a dangerous noticed a hatchet lying in the bottom of the stage and inquired why he carried it.

"I use that hatchet to knock injured passengers in the head," replied Mr.

The old lady gasped with astonishment and drew away from him to the other end of the seat. Sleeper leaned over toward her, and

in a confidential whisper explained: "We have a good many accidents on this here line. The stage's allus tippin' over and rollin' down precipices, and every time a passenger gits hurt he sues the company for damages. the profits of stagin' and we've had to hatchet. When a passenger gits hurt we simply knock 'em on the head and throw the body over a precipice and there ain't no lawsuits."-Chicago Her-

and blinked at him stupidly.

staying through the hot season." "But how many are here?"

night long."-Detroit News.

OBEYED THE SPECIALIST'S ORDERS .-A celebrated Continental specialist, to coming in like that?" asked the doctor, in a rage. "Go and strip at once." "But I-" faltered the man.

"I tell you I've no time to waste," the room in haste. When his turn came he re-entered the room. "Now, then," said the doctor, "that's better. What can I do for you?"

"I called to collect your subscription for the benevolent society."-The

THE SUPREME TEST OF NERVE .- Little Tommy had come home from school with a raging earache. His mother, while striving to finish up urgent household duties before she could take him to the doctor's office, endeavored to buoy up his nerve.

"Be brave, now, Tommy," she said, "like the big Indian. The big Indian never cries, no matter how sick he is. Why, he can let his hand be cut off and never a whimper from him!"

Tommy looked up, a hand over each aching ear, and the big, hot tears roll-

ing down his face. "That's all right, Mama," he sobbed, "the big Indian may stand it; but if that big Indian has a little boy like me, and that little boy's got the earache-I guess he's crying, too!"

married.

"At any rate, women are truthful." he said solemnly. "I had that fact impressed upon me last week. "A woman's husband had disappear-

called in to try to find him. "He had been missing three days married last Sunday. The ceremony

person I questioned was his wife. She Rev. J. M. White.....Mrs. Sarah Ann was young and pretty. The first question I asked her was, 'What were the ton, died suddenly last Monday mornvery last words he said to you before ing, about 6 o'clock, at her home in he disappeared? "'His last words were, "Oh, for

heaven's sake, shut up." "-New York

church?" asked his father, as they W. M. Clanton of this place; Mrs. A. walked homeward from the sanctuary, L. Jordan of Hartsville; Mrs. Frank to which Bobby had just paid his first Threat of Newberry; Mrs. John Sims

do you mean? How much what?" ask- F. Thomson was in town yesterday on ed the astonished parent at this evi- his way north again to make addition-

Miscellaneous Beading.

IN COUNTIES ADJOINING.

Neighboring Exchanges. CHESTER .

Lantern, Oct. 24: Mrs. Margaret Hall died at her home at Lewis Turnout, at 6 o'clock Friday afternoon, Oct. 20, 1905, after a protracted illness with three days later than her son, Mr. Will tooth out. Her mistress tells in the 3 o'clock, after funeral services conducted by Rev. A. H. Atkins.....Miss Main street, Saturday night between that time Black Horse smoked the Anna Steele McCaw of Yorkville, was in the city a short while yesterday means the fire caught in the roof which promised never again to take up morning on her way to Columbia to spend this week with her aunt, Mrs. J. P. Knox, and to attend the fair..... Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Oates went to Yorkville Friday afternoon to attend the Doctor Jones downstairs. This is the 25th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindsay. Mr. Oates was best man at their marriage Mrs. Oates to be with them on this occasion. They went by private convey-

ance and returned Saturday afternoon. All the groomsmen with their wives and all the bridesmaids with their husbands were there with two exceptions. One of them is dead. CHEROKEE. Gaffney Ledger, Oct. 24: Mr. James Webb and Miss Callie Duncan, both of this city, were married Sunday night twis' easy as can be, an' out it comes. at the residence of Mr. J. N. Lipscomb, Never hurt a mite. My lan, chile, I Rev. T. F. Boozer officiating.....Rev.

mons on Sunday, morning and night. Mr. Liston has signified his intention to accept the call to the pastorate of DISCOUNT LAWSUITS .- Sleeper, the the Presbyterian church, and its members are very much elated over their good fortune. He is not only a splendid preacher, but a typical gentleman; called for by their tickets. A nervous and his presence will lend an inspiration to the good work and progress looking trail with him once, when she of the church....William Fort, a lit- and Mrs. C. R. Orrender. A wife and tle son of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Fort of one little daughter, nine months old, this city, had one of his arms broken survive him. He leaves besides his Friday by falling from a wagon near parents, one brother, Mr. Charles Orthe old National bank building on render, now with the W. T. Love Com-Grenard street. The little fellow was pany, and two sisters, Mrs. J. L. Viptaken to his home near by, where his perman, and Miss Addie Orrender of injuries were attended to by tender Dallas. He was buried at Long Creek hands and he is now progressing fa- Baptist church Sunday afternoon, af-

vorably Mr. A. W. Folger, of this ter services in the Dallas Baptist city, who is administrator of the estate church and at the grave conducted by of Engineer Cauble, who was killed in Rev. W. N. Flanders, in which a prayer a wreck on the Southern several was offered by Rev. F. C. Hickson and months ago, recently received a check a brief talk made by Rev. J. L. Vipfor \$8,000, payable to Mrs. Cauble in perman in obedience to the dying resettlement of her claim against the quest of his brother-in-law. A large Southern Railway company for the gathering of friends and acquaintances These here damage suits uses up all death of her husband. The settlement attested their love and respect by atwas made outside of the courts..... stop 'em, so every driver carries a Dr. T. Lafar, a distinguished citizen of Charleston, is spending a few days in the city with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lipscomb. Dr. Lafar was a physician in How Suddenly Acquired Fortunes Have the Confederate army during the war

tending the services.

menagerie, had a large

clerk in the pay shed.

RICH MEN OF A MONTH.

Been Squandered.

The sudden acquisition of unaccus-

that he receives each week from the

that took all Paris by storm, the

author purchased a palace in Italy,

a villa on the Riviera, a castle in

Champs Elysees. It seemed his am-

bition to possess as many residences

plying between Harrar and Jibutil.

The novelist, who had adopted a

the favor of the Emperor Menelik.

Consumption cut short a career that

for variety and adventure far ex-

Another "freak capitalist" was

ning £40,000 in the Manilla lottery,

collected the money and set out se-

On arriving in Paris she had ap-

money with a will. Clothes of every

marked with the names of the most

fourths of her purchases. In the

remaining trunks were cosmetics,

hair, figure improvers, face creams,

chin straps, cures for obesity-in

short, every kind of article advertised

by "beauty specialists" and the quacks

who abound in all big cities. Be-

yond being the best dressed woman

in Badajoz for several seasons, she

had reaped little benefit from her

More extravagant still was the Rus-

sian gentleman who gambled away an

000) within a year, and was only

saved from complete disaster by the

odd chance that he had papered his

bed room with hundred ruble notes.

He ended by giving Russian lessons

The exploits of the late Marquis of

Anglesy are paralleled and exceeded

by those of the son of a wealthy

Hungarian sugar refiner. The young

man not only had a replica of the

Roman Coliseum erected on one of

his estates, but would himself de-

gladiator and armed only with the

with a half hour's entertainment.

for a small fee in Paris.

inheritance of 6.000,000 rubles (£600,-

good fortune.

to her whereabouts.

and rendered valuable service, not only in the line of his profession, but in GETTING FACTS.—The census taker various other ways. He has many strange freaks on the part of the rapped at the door of the little farm relics of those stormy days, among house and opened his long book. A them being letters from President Jeff plump girl of about 18 came to the door Davis and nearly all of the commanding generals; and he has already pre-'How many people live here?" he be- sented the state with eight Confederate flags which he brought home from "Nobody lives here. We are only the war.....Sunday afternoon as Dr. Nesbitt was driving into the city, in company with Mr. H. L. Spears, a por-"I'm here. Father's in the woodshed tion of the harness gave way on a hillside, letting the buggy run down upon "See here, my girl, I want to know the horse which frightened the animal how many inmates are in this house, and caused it to run away. Both gen-How many people slept here last tlemen were thrown from the buggy. Mr. Spears fell on the side of the road

"Nobody slept here, sir. I had the away from the buggy, but Dr. Nesbitt toothache dreadful, and my little fell under it and was run over by the brother had the stomach ache, and the vehicle. His left leg was sprained and new hand that's helping us got sun- bruised considerably, and he was badburned so on his back that he has blis- ly shaken up by the fall. The doctor ters the size of eggs, and we all took is confined to his home at present; but on so that nobody slept a wink all his friends hope to see him out again soon. Mr. Spears escaped without in-

jury. LANCASTER. News, Oct. 25: The case of S. A. whom time was literally money, and Broom against the Seaboard Air Line, who was possessed of a fiery temper, an action for damages for alleged inmade it a rule that all patients should juries received in getting off train at undress before entering his consulting Vanwyck, which was being tried by room so as not to waste any of his the court here when the News went valuable time. One day a meek look- to press last Friday evening, resulted ing little man entered with all his in a verdict for the railroad company. clothes on. "What do you mean by Another damage suit against the same railroad company was entered into Saturday, but the trial was not concluded until Monday. It was an action by Mrs. C. B. Skipper for the loss of yelled the doctor, and the poor man left a trunk and its contents, while en route to Chicago. The jury found for ceeded any romance that the novelist the plaintiff in the sum of \$363.85. The himself had ever penned. court was engaged yesterday in hearng equity cases. It adjourned in the Spanish lady of Badajoz, who, winafternoon....There was a pretty home wedding yesterday afternoon a few miles above Lancaster. The groom James D. Adams, and the bride Miss Maude Robinson, the popular daughter of Mr. S. D. Robinson. The interesting ceremony was performed at 2.30 by thirty huge trunks, the contents the listener. o'clock at the home of Mr. Robinson, of which accounted for the vanished

the Rev. Paul A. Pressly officiating. thousands. Mr. Adams and his charming bride have gone to the State Fair Mr. David Starnes and Miss Fannie Polk, both of Union county, N. C., were married on Sunday, the 15th instant, in beauty had eaten up the whole of her this county, by Notary Public C. A. fortune. Dresses, costly underwear, Plyler, at the latter's residence, in the corsets, boots, gloves and hats, all through Colorado. According to a O. K. section....Mr. R. S. Beckham, Jr., son of Mr. R. D. Beckham, and Miss fashionable makers, represented three-

Loutie Perry, daughter of Mr. George Perry of Cedar Creek, were married last Saturday night. The Rev. T. A. Dabney performed the ceremony..... Mr. Samuel Blackmon of the Beaver Creek church section, who recently lost daughter from an attack of typhoid His Parting Words .- Sherlock fever now has three other children Holmes was thinking about getting down with the same disease. A slight improvement was reported in their condition Monday. Mr. Blackmon has the sympathy of his many friends in

his afflictions......Mr. Heath Belk, son of Mr. James Belk, and Miss Cola ed—a young millionaire—and I was Blackmon, daughter of Mr. Albert Blackmon of the Unity section, were when I arrived. Of course the first was performed at Unity manse, by the Hilton, widow of the late Wesley Hilthe Haile Mine section. She was the second wife of Mr. Hilton and was about 55 years of age. She was a most estimable lady and leaves a large circle of relatives and friends to la-

ment her death. Mrs. Hilton is sur-Well, Bobby, how do you like vived by the following children: Mrs. the emperors of old. Dressed as a of Columbia, and Messrs L. D. and P. in single combat, often paying as "It's fine!" ejaculated the young L. Hilton of this county. The remains "How much did you get, fath- were buried at Pleasant Plain church.

GASTON. Gastonia Gazette, Oct 24: Mr. Jas.

o'clock. Miss Mattle Ford will be mar-STILL A WILD MAN. ried to Mr. Thad Thomas of Clover Rev. R. C. Anderson, pastor of the Old Black Horse Scorns to Be Civil-Gastonia Presbyterian church officiat ing. Miss Ford is a most attractive

many of whom will attend the mar-

Black Horse, who is in command and lovable young lady, and has many of the Indians with the "101" Wild relatives and friends in Gastonia, West show at Fairmont park, was in command of the Cheyennes and Arariage. Mr. Thomas is a young farmer of sterling worth, and has a host of pahoes that massacred Pat Hennesey, friends who congratulate him on his in 1874, upon the spot where the happy fortune. Shortly after the cer- town of Hennessey, O. T., now stands. emony the happy young couple will According to the story told by Black malarial fever and other troubles, just leave for the Columbia Fair, extending Horse through an interpreter, Sumtheir trip to Charleston before return- mit Bear, it was planned as a course Hall, who died on the 17th. The burial ing home. They will make their home of revenge for the severe drubbing was at Uriel Saturday afternoon at in Clover ... Fire destroyed the res- Gen. Custer gave him and the Cheyidence of Mr. Hope Brison on West ennes on the Washita, in 1872. At 7.30 and 8 o'clock. By some unknown pipe of peace with the soldiers and was in a blaze before the alarm sound- arms against the government. He ed. Mr. Brison at that hour was at the kept that promise, about two years, office posting up his books, while his when the massacre occurred. wife, with the baby, was with her sis- Black Horse said that he heard

ter, Mrs. W. T. Rankin, just across the of the coming of Hennessey and his street. The fire companies responded train, and thought it a good scheme promptly to the signal, but the white to waylay and murder its occupants company on arrival found its hose too So hiding his braves in the hills near and it was a great pleasure to Mr. and short and had to send back to the city the spot of the massacre, the band hall for more. The colored company of 100 redskins sneaked down toward was detained several minutes by a the wagons, but were seen and fired freight train across the track, but upon. Gathering his men together when it arrived and coupled up the fire Black Horse instructed them to surwent to fading. Some of the furniture round the wagons and to shoot to and furnishings was saved, but much kill. As they gradually drew their imum rates, in time tried and fire of it was broken or damaged in movnet around the defenders the fighting ing. The insurance carried was \$600 began and constantly grew flercer and on the house and \$600 on the furniture, fiercer till the ammunition of the dewhich covers about half of the loss. fenders gave out. Then began a ter-....Mr. Will Orrender died last Sat- rific, but quickly ended hand to hand urday morning at the home of his pa- fight. After all had been killed they rents in Dallas. His serious illness raided and plundered the wagons and was noted in these columns a few days bodies and after securing all the proago. In failing health for a year, he visions and empty wagons, and in orsought the higher climate of Colorado der to cover up their work, they se

a few weeks ago in the hope that his fire to everything. lungs might there find healing. These The Indians then scattered, the mahopes were baffled by a collapse which jority going to a rendezvous seventyfive miles away. Black Horse soon followed his arrival at Denver, and about two weeks ago he was brought grew impatient with the quiet life and with nearly all the Cheyenne back home fatally ill. Mr. Orrender was about 35 years old, the son of Mr. began moving toward the Dakotas then into Montana and Wyoming where he and his followers joined Sitting Bull's party near Fort Keogh Montana. Custer, with his famou 7th cavalry, then heard of the junction and immediately set out to burs up the band. Sitting Bull sent Black Horse back to tell Custer to desist from following them, which Custer refused to do.

one of the bloodiest, fiercest and quickest battles ever fought in this country. By Sitting Bull's instructions and state of the bloodiest, fiercest and Hearse Wagon, Grave Mounds, Funeral Notices, etc. We do Embalming. State License No. 56. country. By Sitting Bull's instructions a complete circle was made that night of eight camps. At dawn Custer swooped down on the first camp, and immediately couriers were sent to the others, informing them of Custer's presence. Then the bands scattered, soon to appear on all sides of the ill-fated soldiers, and the battle of the Little Big Horn was begun. tomed wealth is responsible for many That night after the Indians had killed all, they began scattering to newly enriched. Thus, a Durham their respective quarters, not to stay, collier, after inheriting the sum of for a Nemesis was soon at their heels. £20,000 from an uncle who had emi-Black Horse soon went back to grated to Australia, purchased a male Oklahoma, where shortly after the

and female elephant from a traveling Indian agent called all of the hosand gaudy tiles in, where their weapons, even knives, stock and all other possescarriage built, to which he harnessed them, and then drove out with his sions were taken away, and they wife and children till stopped by the were sent down to Florida. Shortly police. He spent his money in six after arriving in Florida Capt. Platt, months, chiefly at race meetings, and of the regular army, suggested to conis now once more a humble collier, gress to build a school to educate the glad of the comparative scanty wage Indians instead of keeping them in stuffy prisons and worn-out forts His offer was afterward accepted and passed by congress, and the result is The case of a once popular French novelist is still remembered in Paris- the Carlisle Indian college, at Carian literary circles. Reaping a harlisle, Pa., with Capt Platt as its first

vest from two or three capital books supervisor. According to an Indian who was prisoner in Florida, they were sent to the school with arms and legs bound Scotland and a town house on the with chains. The place where the Carlisle school was built was formerly a cavalry school for the Contias a prince of the blood. Although nental army during the Revolution ary war. Black Horse did not go all these properties were heavily mortgaged, the smash came within a to Carlisle, and still refuses to learn year, and the novelist, loaded with the English language, so he was returned to Oklahoma with many oth debts that he would never be able

to repay, calmly disappeared, and Black Horse is about 79 years old was afterward recognized as an Arab trader and lord of many caravans but looks not over 50, is close to feet tall and weighs about 175 pounds. He is a typical Indian, tall and suitable Arab name, stood high in straight as an arrow. He presented a peculiar picture yesterday afternoon, as, dressed in dark blue trousers, red shirt, bareheaded and with fancy moccasins adorning his feet, be cleared the hair off a cow hide in the method of 100 years ago. Although nearly all Indians at the park are somewhat civilized, Black Horse refuses to adopt the present ideas, but cretly for Paris, leaving her husband still holds to those of a century ago. was Mr. J. Allen Adams, son of the late and children in complete darkness as In talking about the Hennessey or Custer massacres, he speaks slowly Eight months later she returned to and carefully, deliberating on each her home penniless, but accompanied word to the interpreter, who inform

The chief interpreter of the show is Summit Bear, a Cheyenne, who al so participated in the two massacres. parently set about spending her His English name is William Abe Somers. He was born in Colorado in description and artificial aids to 1861. Somers says that the first incident that he recalls was the building of the Union Pacific railroad egend of his tribe the Cheyennes 500 years ago lived near the Pine Ridge agency, in South Dakota, and drifted north and west along the Yellow stone, then for nearly 150 years roamed through Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, and finally into Oklahoma. Somers was with the Chevennes that were defeated by Custer on the Wa-

shita in 1872. As a remembrance of his fighting days Black Horse carries two bullets in one of his legs. The first he re ceived at the Hennessey fight and the second at the disarming of the In dians at the Darlington agency.

Summit Bear went from Florida where he was a prisoner, to the Car lisle school, where he studied fo English better than any other Indian in the tribe. He was appointed official interpreter of the territory tribes some years ago.

While playing in St. Joseph recently the management of the show put on a reproduction of the ambuscade scend into the arena, in imitation of and burning of the Hennessey wagon train, into which the aborigines entered with great spirit. After the short Roman thrusting sword, he performance was over Black Horse would engage lions, tigers and bears begged permission for the whole band to have a big powwow and a much as £1,000 for the specimen that furnished him and his friends Gastonia Gazette, Oct 24: Mr. Jas.

The Hungarian authorities put a stop to these savage exhibitions, and while the remainder of his wealth lasted he had to content himself with all purchases for his big Yorkville store, all ordinary circus. He died draman an ordinary circus. He died draman an ordinary circus. He died draman an ordinary circus the temperature of heling.

The Hungarian authorities put a stop to these savage exhibitions, and while the remainder of his wealth lasted he had to content himself with a big dance. It was nearly 4 o'clock in the morning before they desisted.

DOORS Of "Why. don't you remember when the funny old man passed the money around? I only got ten cents."—Lippincott's Magazine.

all purchases for his big Yorkville store, which, he says, has done a far larger business than he expected.....At the home of the bride's father, Mr. Martin Ford. Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 ants.—Tit-Bits.

an ordinary circus. He died dramustatically, when on the verge of being declared a bankrupt, taking poison at the close of a farewell feast, to which he had invited his neighbors and tenants.—Tit-Bits.

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