Humorous Department.

Owing to Ownership. Mrs. Russell Sage is one of the most active workers in the movement to abolish the docking of the tails of horses, says the Chicago Chronicle. In a discussion of this movement she

said recently: "If the horses already docked were and will leave for New York Monday moved further west or remained out of the way we should have no to be ready to sail on Wednesday, the stranded in their old rendezvous. The trouble in putting a stop to docking 7th, for Panama. He expects his work opening of Oklahoma gave them a new forever. But many persons, advocates to be railroad blacksmithing. His outlet, and many rode over the border of our movement in the past, no soon- family will remain here at Mrs. Mc- and settled in the new country. er buy a pair of showy carriage horses Candless'....Mrs. Geo. W. Ferguson, with docked tails than they desert us with her son, Mr. Albert Ferguson and sprinkled with them. They have reachand go over to the enemy."

She smiled sadly: "It is the old story," she said. "White celebration of her father's birthday at tenderfoot.

owned a dog. Black, who lived next the home of her sister, Mrs. Mace Ferdoor, came to him and said: howls so much at night that my wife of Fort Lawn, came over yesterday as far west as Dodge. and I are going mad for want of sleep.' morning and left on No. 33 of the "'Is that so?' said White. 'I hadn't Southern for Istachatta, Fla., to spend

be mistaken.' "A week passed and Black came seventy-seven years, died last week at test. home one day with the objectionable his home in Florida. Mr. McKeown

dog on a string. and I am going to chloroform it.'

"Another week and White, the dog's I am one of them."-Mr. Albert Moore, former owner, said to Black: "'You haven't chloroformed dog, yet, have you?"

"Why, no; not yet," Black answered. after spending a few days with friends The fact is we have grown rather fond here Messrs. H. M. and W. L. any other place or in any other fashof the critter; he is so playful and Dunlap and U. C. Partlow, members affectionate.'

"'But doesn't his barking annoy Hill, came down for Tuesday evenings you?' White asked. it,' said active part in the ceremonies ''No, I haven't noticed Black. "'Well,' White grumbled, 'I can't the county jail, made an effort to es-

ing. Mrs. Sage smiled again. "In the case of ourselves it is one thing; in the case of others it is a different matter," she said.

sleep for that brute's continual howl-

A Model Witness. The opposing counsel-What is your

name? The witness, appealing to the judge-Am I obliged to answer this?

The judge-You are. The witness-My name is Todgers.

"First name?" "I decline to answer."

"On what ground?" "It would be construed into a reflec-

tion on the good taste of my parents." "Where were you born?" "I decline to answer."

"Why?" "Because all my information on the subject is of the hearsay character."

"But you were there at the time?" "I decline to admit." "What is your age?"

"Before answering I desire to consult with my attorneys."

"What is your ostensible business?" "I do not remember." "Are you in any way connected with

the Ramrod trust?" "I do not remember."

"What is its capitalization." "I do not remember."

"What is your salary?" "I do not remember

"Are you married?" "I do not remember."

The judge-The hearing will now be adjourned until 10 o'clock to morrow morning. And I want to congratulate the opposing counsel on the marked church yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock progress they have made in advancing

ONLY THE MAN WHO DOES THINGS. -"You have been with that firm a long time," said the old school friend. "Yes," answered the man with the natient expression of countenance. "What's your position?"

"I'm an employee."

"And what then?"

"But what is your official title?" "I haven't any official title. Its like this: When the proprietor wants something done he tells the cashier, and the cashier tells the bookkeeper, and the bookkeeper tells the assistant bookkeeper, and the assistant bookkeeper tells the chief clerk, and the chief clerk tells me."

"Well. I haven't anybody to tell, so I have to go and do it."-Judge.

NOT QUITE CLEAR .- A little girl listening to the marriage ceremony of her sister, seemed to be particularly impressed with that part which requires the bride to promise to "love. cherish and obey," and after the ceremony horrified her mother by asking, "Mamma, what made Rev. Mr. make Ada premise to love cherries and

AW One time when Joaquin Miller and has worked his way along in the was in Chicago he was interviewed world. A few years ago he was telefor one of the newspapers. While he graph editor of the Asheville Citizen, was telling of the progress of things was later on the Raleigh Post, from western the reporter interrupted him which paper he went about six years with an inquiry about the numerous ago to Montana. When appointed by city conflagrations out west. The poet Governor Toole, he was on the Heof the Sierras instantly replied: "Our lena Daily Record. Mr. Aiken is a fires are caused by the friction of rap- warm personal friend of Rev. E. L. id growth.

His Main Fault .- "But why should carrier on the R. F. D. No. 1, enlisted you worry about your son?" said the in the navy yesterday in Richmond, incubator drummer. "You said he Va., and was sent to the receiving ship was cut out for something great?" "That's just the trouble," sighed

the old farmer. "He is so slow that ways of a sailor's life. Good luck to every time he gets an opportunity you Eli, but you must expect a stormy somebody jumps ahead an' cuts him out."-Chicago Daily News.

Nor In His .- "Do you think there are microbes in kisses, Miss May?" "I don't think there would be in your kisses.

posed of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams "I-ah-that's nice of you; let's-"Microbes are said to possess intelwill leave Gastonia tomorrow morning ligence and nothing intelligent linfor San Bernardino, Cal. Mr. Adams gers where it is apt to come in contact with cigarettes."-Houston Post.

make their home in the west, .Mr. Will Glenn, who goes to accompany his brother, may also decide to remain. Mr. W. E. Adams of Clover was here the lush again today.

Mrs. McSosh-How do you know? Mrs. De Lush-I saw him in a furniture store this afternoon trying to sy Traywick of Yorkville, was here to assist Mrs. Adams. We trust that in the balmy and equable climate of Calbuy a weather bureau for your Christmas present.-Cleveland Leader. may find restoration to their former good health. It will be remembered that Mr. T. R. Shuford is at San Ber-

CYNICAL.- "Curious idea, this transmigration of souls," said the man who nordino and has found the climate reads profound things superficially.
"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "if
I thought some human beings I know great benefit to himself. could possibly be transfigured into animals I shouldn't be nearly as fond at a friend's house in India, which had a house special a little of pets as I am."-Washington Star.

so much company. You have more room into the dining room beyond, the man with the plug hat, now for- tail from each. He did not waste callers in a day than I have in a week.

you'd have as many friends as I have.

It was not until some years later that she learned that what she had placently, to a very beautiful but very poor girl: "I had five offers of marriage last week." "You are more fortunate than I." said the pretty girl; "I only got declarations of love." Referee.

Cayuse that stood fire the first dash and never twitched an ear. "Shooting up a town was not always unattended by casualties. In 1880 a crowd shot up a Kansas town, A young woman was visiting there for the first dash and never twitched an ear."

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Miscellanous Reading.

IN COUNTIES ADJOINING. News and Comment Clipped From

guson. All his children were expected

Alex Marion, one of the prisoners in

the other prisoners apprised sheriff Pe-

Nashville Tenn when the summons

Gastonia Gazette, February 2: Sher-

iff Hugh Brown of York county, pass-

here on the northbound train yester-

has just been appointed private secre-

Montana. His name is Will Aiken.

He was born a poor boy near Hickory,

Bain, pastor of the Main street Metho-

dist church....Mr. Eli Dixon formerly

Franklin, at the Norfolk navy yard

where he will learn the checkered

voyage occasionally, and then remem-

ber that the good old country "grub"

your mother used to give you is not

Huffstetler went to Richmond also to

physical examination A party com-

and Messrs. Will and Howard Glenn

and Hr. Howard Glenn go for the ben-

efit of their health and may decide to

esterday to assist his son in arrang-

ing his business affairs, and Miss Pan-

fornia, both Mr. Adams and Mr. Glenn

A SCHOOLBOY GHOST.-While staying

formerly been a boys' school, a little girl was surprised on the first night of

Thinking it was the son of her hosts, whom she had not yet seen, she rush-

fifty-eight years of age.

fore Oklahoma was opened to settle-Neighboring Exchanges. ment, and the men who had enlivened CHESTER. Lantern, February 2: Mr. Willie the towns of Dodge City, Abilene, Spence has received his commission Medicine Lodge and Caldwell had

All northwestern Oklahoma little daughter Jane, went to Yorkville ed the age of reminiscence and no lonyesterday morning to be present at the ger lie in wait for the unsuspecting

GUN PLAYS OF HUMORISTS.

Find Fun.

The hurrah days of western Kansas

Shooting In

Which Cowboys Used to

Col. Ed Marchant of Carmen, lived in Medicine Lodge in the old days and "'Look here. That dog of yours to be present.....Mr. T. P. McKeown knew everybody from Junction City

"Most of the escapades of that reckless time were intended as practical noticed his howling. I think you must two or three months with his sisters. jokes," said Marchant. "They were His brother Christopher aged about rough jokes, but it was foolish to pro-

"No barkeeper ever liked to have celebrated his eighty-first birthday cowboy ride into his saloon and up to "I have bought this cur,' he told last week. He is active for his years the bar for a drink, even if he pay two those who would repeat it, for if the who has been working at the telegraph report became current that the Lone business in Augusta, went to Yorkville Star saloon or the Long Branch did not yesterday morning to visit his relatives like such customers, no one for twenty miles around would take a drink at

> "While the merchants did not like to of Oakland Lodge K. of P. at Rock have their signs shot up they dared exercises, and all of them played an not complain. If Prairie-Dog-Hole Dave or Cimarron Pete took a pot shot at and drilled holes in a newly painted sign with a .45 bullet, the owner cape Wednesday. He secured a leg looked on and smiled, for it was only from the stove in the corridor and a display of Dave's humor or Pete's with this instrument made quite a joking proclivities. If the merchants good sized hole in the wall just below had protested a dozen or more cowone of the windows. An old bag in boys would have rallied to the support the room, which was used to chink a of their comrades and a fusiliade would hole in the window was employed in have wholly destroyed the object of which to conceal the brick and mortar the joke.

removed. Marion was in a fair way to "Only once did I hear anything in succeed with his scheme when one of remonstance said about such pleasantries, and that was when the ornate gilt den. The sheriff at once put a stop sign of a young lawyer from St. Louis to the proceedings and placed Marion was shot up. He offered a reward of in close confinement where he will \$5 for information as to who did it.

probably remain until the trial..... "An hour or so after the report of Dr. J. M. Brice received a telegram the offered reward was in general cir-Wednesday morning, Jan. 31, telling of culation, One-armed Miller from the the sudden death of his mother at 3 Bar X ranch rode to the young lawclock from apoplexy. She was called yer's door and announced that he could o go up stairs to see a member of the tell who did it, and would if the five to the windlass. family who was sick and after walkwere placed in his hand. The lawyer ing across the room to get her clothing she sat down and stooped to lace put in his pocket. her shoes and immediately fell to the "'Now,' said Miller, "I fills my part

loor. Major Brice and her son Laurie of the deal. I done it, partner, with were both there and went to her asthis'ere gun.' And up came the sixsistance, but after one gasp as they shooter, falling carelessly across the aid her in bed her spirit took its horse's neck, so that the muzzle pointflight. Before her marriage, Mrs. Brice ed in the lawyer's direction. was Miss Nannie Boyce and was raised

"'You offers the reward,' Miller conin the neighborhood of Pineville, N. C. tinued, 'I claim it. You comes up Besides her husband she leaves seven square and pays like a gentleman and sons and one daughter, viz: Dr. J. M. I tote square and tells. Everything Brice of this city; Messrs. Robert, T, ought to be agreeable, so I invites you W. Jr., Laurie, Samuel, James and Joe over to the Lost Maverick, where the Brice and Miss Nannie Brice of Woodboys is, and we proceeds to blow in ward. Messrs. James and Joe Brice this 'ere five for drinks.' were away from home, the former at

Montgomery, Ala., and the latter at grasp the humor of the situation and his acceptance of Miller's invitation came, but both reached here in time secured for him forever the friendship for the funeral. The funeral services of every man on that range.

were held at Concord Presbyterian "Speaking of shooting signs recalls the trouble that the Barton county conducted by Rev. G. G. Mayes and commissioners used to have to keep the burial was in the cemetery there. signs over the bridge across the Ar-Her sons were the pall bearers. Mrs. kansas river at Great Bend. The first Brice was a devoted wife and mother bridge built was a rickety affair laid and a kind and generous neighbor and on piles and the commissioners decorwill be missed not only in her own ated each end with gorgeous blue signs home but in the community. She was reading: 'No riding or driving over this bridge faster than a walk."

"Hunter and Evans were holding cattle south of the river, and the men made frequent trips to town. The ed through Tuesday afternoon with gayly painted signs were too much for Sam Kimbro who is wanted in York and going out of town they county for an assault with a deadly would put spurs to their horses, and weapon.....Mrs. Silas Smyre died at while on a dead run shoot at the first her husband's home at Newton Wedsign, then cross the bridge without nesday morning about 7 o'clock. She slackening pace, the structure swayleaves a husband and a little granding and rocking to their horses' hoofdaughter to mourn their great loss. beats, firing more shots at the sec-The little granddaughter, now six ond sign as they passed under it.

years old, is the motherless daughter "It may seem almost incredible, yet of Mrs. Sallie Smyre Fisher, who remains a fact that within a week taught music in the High School here after the signs were put in place the in 1890. Mrs. Smyre was buried at St letters were cut out so that each sign James' church, Newton, at 1 o'clock looked like an overgrown marking yesterday, Mr. A. M. Smyre, a brother stencil, and within another week not a of Mr. Silas Smyre, and his family, splinter of either remained. with Mr. Lee Robinson and Mrs. M

"It was at this same town of Great H. Curry, attended the funeral leaving Bend that was best displayed an incident of cowboy humor. It was just afday morning.... A North Carolina boy ter the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway reached the town, which was tary to Governor Joseph K. Toole of as far west as the railroad gave passenger service. The last train out reached Great Bend at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

"One day there disembarked a man vearing a plug hat. After leaving the station he had to go west for a short distance to get into the street leading to town. That street was a continuation of the road into town from the south and the country where the day. "The story serves to illustrate southern cattle were being held in two things-first, the unerring accuquarantine.

"The man wearing the tall hat was about two blocks north when two cow- to in order to procure the original boys came across the railroad track at brand. smart gallop. They glanced at each other as they reached a point opposite

"The cowboys were fooled, however served on the old Franklin. Mr. John making rapid time toward the neares shelter, they were greeted with a poenlist but failed to pass the required lite bow. "'How are you, gentlemen? he said:

> with such marked distinction. "The cowboys were speechless in amazement. Here was a new speci-

they had ever seen. Finally one found his voice and said: licker up, an' if it's all the same to you, would prevent any chance of mistaken

the drinks is on us.' "The stranger signified his satisfacin the quarter mile walk to the Rome.

"An hour later they were better acwould try to be a little more agreeable, you'd have as many friends as I have. seen.

ed after nim but was greatly surprispuncher in town as 'the unbranded that his tail had been clipped off clean. That feat gave him the title of chamber of the boy had been cayuse that stood fire the first dash.

ed a bullet in the middle of her forewho fired the shot was identified and LARGEST head, killing her instantly. The man convicted, and he served a term in the

had passed, says a Guthrie letter, be-Kansas penitentiary. "A strange fate has since pursued the town. From a bustling, active town and a cattle shipping point, it sand hills of the Kansas border. There SALES. are many old cowmen who recall the killing of the young woman and declare that the town has since been under a curse.

> own a number of shipment drives age and ask them to continue the good were made from territory points. Having attained to the dignity of a railroad town, a number of ordinances Our Wagons are of the best and our were passed prohibiting fast riding Repair Shops are well equipped and and driving within the city limits and assessing fines for discharging firearms, etc.

"The men who came on the drives were surprised and indignant to find this, but the straw that tipped the scale and broke the camel's back to the point of rebellion was a city marshal wearing a big silver plated badge. There was a consultation among the his wife. 'I have bought it from White and will make the trip alone. He says bits for it, but the barkeeper did not men who were sticklers for custom "Old fools are the worst of fools, and say so, at least not in the presence of and supporters of precedent. They always had run the town, and it stood

to reason that they always should. "It was determined to make a test case right then and there. Two of them made a wild race through the main street and the 'e-e-e-i-i-c-h' of the cowboy yell pierced the atmosphere of Harper.

"The marshal remonstrated and explained the ordinance in such case made and provided. His law lecture was interrupted by the swift passing of a yellow cur fleeing madly from a pinto pony bearing a cowboy, who encircled a rope which settled about the approved security. neck of the yelping dog when not 20 feet away from the marshal.

"More lectures from the marshal and threats of immediate arrest. A pistol shot was heard, in the direction of which the marshal hurried. Near the city well stood a cowboy with a still smoking pistol in his hand.

"'Consider yourself under arrest, and

turn me the butt of your gun,' commanded the marshal as he threw down on the man with the gun. "'Drop your gun and get up against

the pump,' said a voice behind the marshal, and before he could realize what had happened to him a lariat had settled about his neck and he was jerked backward, disarmed and tied "Then Harper began to howl. Many

passed over the money which Miller of the merchants closed their stores and put up heavy shutters. The dance halls and saloons were the only places in town left open. That night they took the keys of the lockup from the marshal's pocket, conveyed him thereto and locked him in. They thoughtfully sent him his supper and a message that he would be released in the morning.

"The town ran wide open until day break, when the roysterers left. No one was hurt and no property damaged, for, as one of the participants remarked 'we was just into it for the fun.' "Much fun was enjoyed in thos

days at the expense of commercial travelers, who made the southwestern Kansas territory in light wagons. Whenever a couple of cowboys could stampede a drummer's outfit by a sudden charge from behind a sand hill or from the mouth of a draw, it was great "At the half way house between

Harper and Medicine Lodge one day a drummer complained because there was little else than beans for dinner and declared that he could not eat them. A cowboy who was seated opposite reached down for his gun and prought it up, covering the drummer. He ordered beans, and covering the drummer all the time compelled him to eat plateful after plateful.

"At Medicine Lodge, in the spring of 1882, during a cattlemen's convention, saw a big cowboy catch a prominent citizen in his arms and kiss him. As he dropped the prominent citizen, the cowboy said:

"'You looked so purty, Tom, shaved up and powdered so nice, I just wanted to kiss you for luck.'

"Luck for whom may not be known, but it may not jingle inharmoniously with this story to record the fact that the man who was kissed afterward became mayor of Medicine Lodge, and that as such he appointed Jerry Simp- war story. son city marshal, which position Jerry held when he was first nominated for

BRAND OF THE TAILESS PIG.

The Montana Pioneer Recalls a Feat of Sharpshooting In Pioneer Days. "Looking over a brand register the other day reminded me of an event which occurred at Fort Benton in 1886," said the Montana pioneer to a group of friends at Helena the other racy of Al B. Hamilton's aim, and again the expedients that are resorted

"Hamilton was the first justice of the peace in Northern Montana. His the man with the hat, both their guns commission was issued by Gen. ame out, there was a blending of two Thomas Francis Meagher, the leader reports, and two bullets perforated the of the famous civil war Irish brigade, who was then acting as governor of the territory of Montana. Hamilton for instead of a terrified tenderfoot had charge of the American Fur company's post, at Fort Benton, and the feat to which I shall refer may have had something to do with his election to sheriff of Chouteau county

it pleases me greatly to be received in later years. "I have heard of cattlemen using a fryingpan, railroad fish plates and other unusual shapes in metals as brandmen, something altogether different ing irons, but, after all, I think Hamilfrom anything in the tenderfoot line ton's was perhaps the most original. "The company by which Hamilton was employed had about thirty-five "'Say, stranger, you're a plumb good head of hogs that were continually um, and me and Jim 'pologizes for getting mixed up with the porkers bespilin' yer hat. The Rome saloon's the longing to others, and he determined to first place goin' uptown where we can put a brand upon his animals that

identity. "With some little difficulty Hamiltion with this arrangement, the two ton got all of the company's hogs in an cowboys dismounted and walked at his enclosure, went to his office, secured side and they became well acquainted his 44 revolver and a supply of cartridges and seated himself on the fence surrounding the pigs. Without getting quainted. The stranger was still under closer than ten feet to a single one of the escort of the cow men. All three the animals, Hamilton in the course of ## Mistress-I don't want you to have ner visit to see a fair naired boy, clad were loaded with cow town whisky, and perhaps fifteen minutes had shot the lora and marked with many a dent, more than half a dozen shots in doing was being introduced to every cow it, nor was a single hog injured save

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Dated Dec. 28th, A. D. 1905.

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