Humorous Department.

Shirtless Content. Charles Frohman, who is rapidly establishing a "world theatre"-a thea- News and Comment Gleaned From tre where the world's first playwrights and performers work on American lines under his direction-talked the other day about content.

"I don't work for money," he said. "The hardest workers never work for When did money bring con-

"You know the story of the satrap young and profligate satrap, exhausted sion in the way of exhausting our hosand the Persian physician? A certain allke in body and in mind, sent for a pitality, but perhaps the old soldiers famous Persian physician and said:

riotous living. My frame is enfeebled union.....Col. J. W. Reed has had to like an old man's and my mind is disordered with remorse and horror. Can ly as chairman of the Confederate In-

"'You have but one hope. Go forth ever, to get the contractors on their gravely at the pale satrap, answered: and find, if there be such, a perfectly feet again and insure the completion contented man. Persuade this man to of the job. The board had kent their exchange shirts with you, and you will payments within safe limits, so that straightway be strong and happy there would be no loss except in delay again.'

"The satrap set out upon his search. But at last he heard of a cobbler who under him and he fell, breaking one

was said to be absolutely contented. bler's door. The house was but a hov- He went to the hospital and had the "The satrap came at last to the cobel, and on a board before it the cobsatrap asked if it were true that he of this city, Rev. J. A. White of Blackwas quite contented, and the cobbler, stock, Mrs. Lizzie McDill Brown and with a laugh, declared that it was.

"'Then,' said the satrap, 'I have a boon to ask at your hands. It is that you will exchange shirts with me. For thus, a wise physician has said, I may become strong and contented also.' "But the cobbler shook his head. "'Most cheerfully would I grant your

"'Nay, nay, deny me not," the satrap Saturday afternoon with Mr. Husrequest, young man,' he began, 'but'cried. I will pay you any sum that bands, who was he t in a slight wreck "'I seek not your gold, youth,' said day evening or Thursday morning you may name.

the cobbler 'but-but'-

"'The truth is, I have no shirt.' "-Washington Star.

His Revenge.—The discourtesy of cab with so much force he was picked some postoffice lady clerks in London up unconscious and remained so for is proverbial. Occasionally, however, several minutes. The greatest injury the fair creature receives a Roland for is to his back and left side and it will be able to be up..... Hop Sing's dog,

certain city office exactly at the hour which is kept about the laundry, went of closing and approaching the mon- out on a rampage before daylight Sabey order desk, politely requested the bath morning and killed some chickpresiding genius to issue him an order ens at Capt. Moore's and Mr. W. H. "Too late," said the damsel curtly, cat at Mr. J. L. Simmons' store and for 48 shillings.

pointing with an ink stained finger to went on to Mr. N. P. Johnston's on the clock. The indignant broker storm- Gadsden street and killed a rooster ed, raved and finally challenged the and a hen. Mr. Johnston heard the stir correctness of the timepiece. The im-The following afternoon two minutes the dog. He struck it with a stick and perturbable lady smiled.

before the closing hour the merchant it ran over into Mrs. Massey's back again presented himself and calmly yard and killed one cat and crippled asked

"Only just in time," replied the dam- and some of the parties accepted the

"Thank you. Now, miss, I must be killed.....Mrs. Susan Catherine trouble you to issue me forty-eight or- Pryor died Sabbath afternoon about 1 ders for 1 shilling each."

stricken woman. Her tea had just ar- the death of her husband, Mr. S. W. "F-f-forty-eight!" gasped the horror rived and was standing on a table be- Pryor twelve years ago. She was 81 hind the screen. "Surely you are jok- years old and succumbed to an attack

"Madam," said the stockbroker, raising his hat politely, "courtesy begets mains were taken to Union yesterday courtesy."-London Tit-Bits.

AN ILLUSTRATION OF FORM .- James of Chester, and Mr. J. Eben Pryor of Ten Eyck, great oarsman and great Rock Hill; and two daughters, Mrs. L. coach, is teaching the sons of E. H. P. Epting of Spartanburg and Mrs. W. Harriman to row. He hopes that they D. Wilkins of Union....Mr. S. O. Mcwill do in rowing what Jay Gould has Keown, superintendent of the chaingang, who was in the city Saturday done in court tennis.

Mr. Ten Eyck, discussing rowing one reports the gang as still camped near day in Syracuse, said success depended Mr. Walker Atkinson's store near on form. He explained what he meant Lando. Since completing the steel by form. Then, by way of illustration. bridge at Lando the gang has been engaged in repairing roads in the vicinhe added ity, but the lumber having arrived for

it was the essence of form to be in-My father used to tell about a squire who would marry the young which is to be built of wood, is comcouple that came to him in such form pleted the gang will construct a similar as this:

ye're a-squeezin' to be yer lawful wife, in flush times an' skimp?' "'I guess that's about the size of it,

squire.'

thick an' thin?'

Syracuse Herald.

a rechristened football team:

school, "you want to come next Satur- Other figures are as follows: Value of Kansas City Star. day afternoon and see us play a game real estate, \$3,170,435; personal propwith the Oliver Wendell Holmes foot- erty, \$2,208,436; railroads, \$1,047,812. ball team. We're going to do 'em up." The taxes on this property are divided "Do you belong to a football team?" as follows; state tax, \$35,346.75; ordi-

asked his father. "It is news to me." nary county, \$19,280.05; special coun-"Do I?" exclaimed Tommy proudly. ty, \$6,426.68; 3-mill school tax, \$19,-"Well, I reckon! I'm the quarter-back 280.05; special school tax, \$9,840.75; of the Tornadoes.'

"The Tornadoes? Who are they?" "That's the name of our school growth all down the line, showing that "H'mp! And you are going to play pite the protracted financial disturb-

a game next Saturday, are you? Well, ances. I'll go and see it.' The game took place according to announcement, and the Tornadoes were man Finley of Yorkville, S. C., was in beaten by a score of 26 to 0. "Tommy," said his father, overtaking mond, Va......An unknown burglar

him while he was on his way home, made an unsuccessful attempt Sunday "what did you tell me was the name of night to enter the store of Mr. D. A.

Matthews at Clover. Holes were bored 'The Tornadoes," answered the boy, in the side door, the presumption being "but we're going to change it to some- that he intended to saw out an entrance. A similar attempt was made to thing else. We ain't even a fog!"

THE JANITRESS AND THE CASHIER .is no clue to the guilty party Mr. She walked into a bank on upper J. B. Pegram of Yorkville, who with Broadway and pushed a check through Mr. W. B. Moore bought a controlling the paying teller's window, as an ex- interest in the Neely Yarn mill, located at Yorkville, about two years ago, and

change relates: "You will have to be identified," said who with Mr. Moore was actively enthe cashier. "I don't know you, ma- gaged in the management of the bus-

"You don't, eh?" said the woman, about two weeks ago because of imwith fire in her eye. "Aren't you the paired health..... Next Sabbath will father of the Smith family that has a be the occasion of the fall communion services at the Associate Reformed flat in the Pileremin apartments?" Presbyterian church. Preliminary ser-

"Well. I'm the red-headed janitress vices will begin Wednesday night and that your wife's always complaining will be held at 3.30 p. m., and 7.30 about. When you left home this morn- p. m. on Thursday, Friday and Sating I heard you say: 'Emily, if our chil- urday. Rev. J. M. Bigham of Hundren get to fighting with that old fury tersville, will assist the pastor, Rev. Dr. in the basement, don't quarrel with her, J. C. Galloway, in these services..... wait till I get home and let me talk The Piedmont Telephone & Telegraph to her.' Now if you think you can company, has just completed installing get the best of an argument with"- 3,900 feet of cable in the town of King's "Here's your money, madam," said Mountain. Junction boxes and light-

the cashier.

Miscellaneous Reading.

WITH NEIGHBORING EXCHANGES.

on a freight train in Columbia Wednes-

of the train on which he was work-

ing, jumping the tract. Air brakes were

applied and the stop was so sudden he

was thrown from the cupola of the

be two or three weeks before he will

Hardin's on Wylie street. It killed a

damages yesterday and save the dog,

o'clock at the home of her son, Dr. S.

and the infirmities of age. The re-

for burial. She leaves three sons, Mr.

J. C. Pryor of Gaffney, Dr. S. W. Pryor

bridge, attention will now be given to

this job. When this approach or bridge,

bridge at Johnson's ford on Tinker's

made to Great Falls, and thence to

report shows the total taxable property

No. of polls, 4,544; No. of dogs, 2,824.

There is a healthy and encouraging

there has been material advance des-

GASTON.

Gastonia Gazette, Sept. 29: Congress-

town this morning en route to Rich-

enter this store two months ago. There

ness, sold his interest to Mr. Moore

ning arresters were also installed and

Within and About the County.

CHESTER. Lantern, September 29: We intended say a week ago, but forgot it, that it had been decided not to have a county reunion here this year, on account of the state reunion to be held here next year. Of course, a county reunion would make but little impreswill be just as well pleased to look forward uninterrupted to the state refirmary board. The contractors fell "The Persian physician, looking down and work came to a standstill. tire cotton belt and has caused dete- carry him rapidly over the ground Arrangements have been made, hower cultivation, making the crop two of the work While throwing a ball at the bowling alley Thursday night, blooms, stop growth and what bolls to turn in a half circle with ease. The Mr. G. W. Ferguson's feet slipped from are left are all opening; many bolls head terminates in a long snout, on the bone and fracturing the other in his crop are obliterated by the excessive tool with which he can bore and cut left arm just above the wrist joint. MICROBE-HUNTING MANIA. Are Without Reason. little daughter Margaret of Wellridge, The hunting of the shark cannot be expect to leave Thursday morning far Oxford, Ohio, to visit relatives and attend the centennial celebration of Hopewell church. Mr. J. W. Bigham will accompany them if he is able, but be has been unwell a few days and may not be able for the trip....Mrs. J. C. Husbands returned from Columbia

compared to the hygienist's mad and dashing pursuit of streptobacteria, says the Chicago Post. It is almost impossible to keep pace with the professor in search of a microbe. He is tireless, and of ingenuity all compact, but two of his recent ambitious experiments have turned out disappointingly. One is the examination of the telephone mouthpiece for tubercle bacilli, and the other the inoculation of guinea pigs with pecially those which quote cotton the nectar distilled from dirty paper The accident was caused by the engine money, in the attempt to find the bacil-

many poles in the business part of town

were dismantled of open wires and

cross arms. The construction gang Damages Stated to Reach the Total of

lus diphtheria or tubercle bacillus. It was in England that the telephone scare was raised. The conclusion reached by the investigation was that to keep a telephone clean must, from esthetic as well as sanitary reasons, be regarded as desirable." But there was of tuberculosis from the transmitter of does not lead to illness." The investigation of soiled paper

ent on the twenty-one dirty bills he in his chicken house and encountered another. The Chinaman offered to pay septic action in the ink used for print- graphed into our state. ing the bills, "money constitutes an offer. Others feel that the dog should on to whatever bills it can obtain, but planned legislation is the result." W. Pryor, where she had lived since also to the clerks and tellers who are dedicated to Tantalus and spend their lives fingering their employers' money. of blood poisoning, with complications

> Mr. Hilditch assures us that if we their father, Mr. Younger Neal, at for Fertilizers. learn to keep our fingers away from their old home in the country near our mouths, both while and after counting money, all will be well. But were out driving when they saw in a lot of choice Herring—ic apiece. learn to keep our fingers away from their old home in the country near he advocates a more frequent redemp- the road in front of them a large tion of soiled and worn bills-and so snake of the kind known as coach would most people if their creditors whip. did not save them the necessity.

the farmers had had their share in the and striking the reptile with their form. Thus, out west in the old day, the 120 foot approach to the steel The tariff question would have been solved long ago, for the farmers, being both producers and consumers, have a avoid the angry onslaughts of the envery good point of view-or should have—on the subject. If they had a going to the scene of conflict found controlling vote in the making of the that the snake's head was almost "'Bill, do ye take this gal whose hand creek, after which a move will be tariff it would be impossible for the makers of agricultural implements, for skin on its throat and when he pick-McAfee's cross roads to build a steel example, to exact of them from 25 to ed it up the head fell down limp 50 per cent more for implements than snake was dead. It measured 51 feet, bridge over Sandy river. The gang now numbers fifty-five convicts, next these same manufacturers receive in half-grown rabbit, which was in the "'Mame, do you take this cuss ye've to the largest number ever enrolled at foreign countries. It would be imposj'ined fists with to be yer pard thru one time. On one occasion just after sible for a packing trust to force down court there were sixty prisoners doing the prices of cattle and hogs, and at time on the county roads, but the pres- the same time force up the prices of "'All right, then. Kiss in court, an' ent number represents high water mark meats. And what may be said of the I reckon ye're married about as tight except for this one occasion.....The farmers may be said of other producas the law can jine ye. I guess four abstract of county Auditor I. McD. ing and consuming classes. They all bits'll do, Bill if I don't have to kiss the Hood, prepared and sent in last week need better representation in congress. bride. If I do, it's six bits extry." to Comptroller General A. W. Jones, The lawyers, who have acquired the contains some interesting figures. The habit of attorneyship by virtue of their profession, have had too much to do A CHANGE OF NAME.—The Youth's values in the county for the year 1908 with the establishment of economic companion tells the following story of to be \$6,426,683 as against \$5,916,166 policies in this country, many of which for the year previous, showing a gain have been adopted with especial refer-"Father," said Tommy Bardell, of the of \$510,517. The number of acres of ence to limited but potential interests, William Henry Harrison grammar land returned for taxation is 359,560. at the expense of the public at large.-

COSTLY BOLL WEEVIL.

will move to Lincolnton this week \$100,000,000 Yearly. where two miles of cable will be in-The boll weevil costs the United stalled. All the wires and poles around States something like \$100,000,000 anthe court square will be removed, thus nually. His battlefield extends over a greatly improving the appearance of third of the southern cotton lands, and the central part of the town Col. the finest minds of the department of R. D. Martin, Gaston county statis- agriculture have not yet discovered a tical correspondent of the United States way of extinguishing him wholesale department of agriculture says: "The But they haven't given up the fight, as farmers of this county are picking and a source of experimental stations in marketing their cotton crop rapidly. the south will testify. Of the boll wee-It is now realized that the out-turn vil, a writer in Van Norden Magazine will be very much less than was ex- says; "When nature designed the weepected. There is a very good bottom vil she fitted him out with everything crop, all of which is fully matured, needed for his line of industry, even and it will all be open and ready to to a set of cutting and boring tools pick in a few days. No top crop will which would delight the machinist he made in this county. The cotton His body is armor-plated like a warcondition stands today at about 84 per ship, encased with a hard, tough shell cent of a full crop. The heavy rains which usually prevents poison from of the past month spread over the en- harming him. His long legs not only

rioration. August rainfall was 14 when he doesn't care to stretch his inches. An excessive wet spring de- wings, but also are used to give him layed growth and interfered with prop- a firm grip when he is at work. "His head, however, is the mechaniweeks late. The wet weather of August cal wonder. It is attached to the body was extreme, which caused the plant by a kind of ball-and-socket joint, as to shed practically all the August the engineer would say, that allows it prematurely. The chances for a full end of which is a regular combination at the same time. It could not be better suited for this purpose, as the daintiest dish to him is the contents of the bud which forms on the cotton stalk Scientists Are Starting Scares That and the boll, which later takes its place.. This bud, or 'square,' is filled with soft, juicy pith, the essence of the flower which springs from it, and makes a cotton field in bloom such

COTTON GAMBLING.

Methods Not Held In High Esteem by the Texans.

"Texas will resort to its legislature o break up the stock exchanges, esprices.'

This was the statement of Anthony Buschell of Dallas, to a Washington Herald reporter. Mr. Buschell is a cotton raiser and a member of the Far mers' Union of the southwest. "When the legislature convenes in

January we will have a bill prepared for passage, and it will be enacted into no alarmist testimony. A writer in the law. This measure will prohibit the Times was in fact, callous enough to transmission of Texas cotton figures to say that 'the inhalation of the bacilli New York and vice versa. The figures quoted on the New York Exchange are the telephone under ordinary conditions fraudulent, mythical and misleading. They are compiled from doctored prices sent from Texas, and in no sense of noney was conducted by Warren H. the word do they reflect what is going

Hilditch, of Yale university. He re-"Conservatively estimated, I believe ports that the number of bacteria pres-Texas farmers have lost \$25,000,000 becollected ranged from 14,000 up to 586,- cause of these fictitious figures. We 300, with an average of the 21 of 142,- contend that the New York figures, 000. But all the guinea pigs inoculated which have a direct effect on the cotwith the sediment obtained from the ton growers in the south, are compiled bills showed very slight reaction, and for the sole purpose of promoting were none of them even temporarily ill. gambling. It is on that ground that Whether or not there is some anti- we will stop them from being tele-

on in the cotton producing world.

'Cotton growers are just awakening important factor in the transmission of to the fact that the New York figures disease." This does not apply merely are made up of spun yarn, but the to that large class which lovingly holds awakening has been thorough, and this We have a car of fine Fertilizers com-

Birds and Serpent.

Ed Neal and his sister, Miss Jessie The microbe is no parasite on the Neal of Alma, tell a strange story and Fertilized and good seed to each plow banknote species-it is too rich for his vouch for the truth of it. They have you run, in oats. been spending the past month with

Stopping his horse in order to kill the snake, they discovered that a THE FARMERS AND THE LAWS .-- If pair of mocking-birds were flying at making of the laws in the last half beaks first from one side of the road century there would be a more equita- and then from the other. They ble economic system in this country. watched the battle, as they call it, for Some Yorkville People Fail to Realize something like a half hour, when the snake entirely ceased to attempt to raged songsters.

Ed Neal got out of the buggy, and severed from its body. The neck just back of the head was cut down to th and seemingly had just swallowed stomach, undigested, - Forest and Stream.

MISPLACED BLAME.—One trouble in which farmers have been prices, is that the Farmers' Union is in the "night riding." The leaders of said.' the Farmers' Union are men of inteligence and honor, and they know that he use of such methods would alienate have been receiving.-Anderson Daily





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