YOREVILLE ENQUIRER.

Miscellancous Reading. Aumorous Department.

What Might Have Been .- They were talking about the joys of a good cigar. and Congressman Henry T. Helgesen, of North Dakota, was reminded of a certain esteemed citizen who was greatly opposed to tobacco in any form.

One afternoon the anti-smoke party lip, has suggested to the senators and met an acquaintance who was indus- representatives at Washington who triously puffing away on a mammoth are trying to thrash out the currency pipe, and in another minute an argu- problem, a plan for a United States ment on the evil effects of the weed reserve bank which shall be national was in full swing.

"You may say what you please in its vides for a bank with a capital stock defense," emphatically declared the of 100 million dollars to be subscribanti, "but tobacco is known to be pois- ed either by the government or by onous to the human system and has a tendency to shorten life."

"You are entirely mistaken," responded the other, who was a healthy bank would be concerned, which of looking delegate of several summers, these alternatives were adopted, for "I have smoked regularly ever since I the stock would have no voting powwas 14, and I am now 60."

"Yes," eagerly rejoined the other. who wouldn't be convinced, "and if The bank would be governed by a you hadn't smoked, you might have been 70."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Advice to a Son .- "The late Michael Maybrick, the composer of 'The Blue Alsatian Mountains' and many The Federal government would deother famous songs," said a New York music publisher, according to the Washington Star, "was a sentimental soul. He had old fashioned, sentimental ideas about honor and love and rectitude.

"I once introduced Maybrick in London to a successful financier. Maybrick told me afterwards that the financier whose career had been checkered, reminded him of old Millions. Then, in scornful accents, he told me this story:

"'Remember one thing,' said old Millions on his death-bed to his son. Remember this one thing. It is a rule I've followed all my life. It's the secret, in fact, of my success. "'Yes, father; yes;' said the young

man eagerly. "'Never do a jailable act,' whispered the old man in impressive tones. 'Hire somebody to do it for you.'"

Trutnful Willie.-- A middle-aged spinster who lived in the suburbs had a fine orchard. She likewise had a heap of trouble with a lot of youngsters, who looked on the orchard as cial benefit.

Finally the spinster decided that she a fence rail, so she prepared a feast of apples and other dainties and invited every small boy in the burg to join the jubilee.

"Now, tell me, boys," said the hostess at the conclusion of the feast, "would the apples you have just eaten tasted so good had you stolen them?" Smith with surprising frankness.

"I am certainly glad to hear you say that, little man," responded the spinster, with a glow of pleasure. Why wouldn't they have tasted

good ?'

THE UNITED STATES BANK. How Famous Institution Was Killed by Andrew Jackson.

The president of the National City Bank of New York, Frank A. Vander-

in scope. Mr. Vanderlip's plan pro-

private individuals and banks. It wouldn't make much difference,

as far as the administration of the er. Stockholders would merely re-

ceive dividends of 51 or 6 per cent. commission of even directors, appointed by the president and confirmed by the senate, and it would be a bankers' bank as far as its customers were con-

cerned; that is to say, it would lend money to banks, not to individuals. Kansas City Star. posit all its money in the United

States Bank. This proposal of Mr. Vanderlip's is interesting in many ways, not the least of which is the contrast which it offers to the old United States Bank

which Andrew Jackson put out of existence eighty years ago. That was a bank in which individuals had the whip hand-the Federal government owned only 20 per cent of the stockso that the bank was able to defy the government and run its affairs to suit itself. Jackson believed it was a great

menace, a legalized money trust, and from the time he came into office he exerted every effort to destroy the Bank of the United States. He succeeded finally. To begin at the beginning, however.

The first Bank of the United States was established in 1791 for the purpose of remedying some of the very evils Mr. Vanderlip believes his plan

might obviate-the evils of a faulty currency system. In the early days of the republic our national finances were in a chaotic condition. The currency was irregular and debased when something placed there for their espe- the Revolution closed; all sorts of money was in circulation-English shillings, Spanish dollars, "scrip," or

> tal congress, whose value was a matter of argument, depending upon whether you believed the government was solvent. A great deal of the coin in circulation was clipped and filed

and plugged, and wild cat banks issued paper money, whose value was "No, ma'am," answered little Willie a matter of the wildest speculation. cial chaos the first Bank of the United States was organized, with a 20year charter. It had a capitalization of 10 million dolars, of which the Fed-

eral government subscribed 8 million "Because," came the equally frank dollars, and it was a well managed reply of Willie, "we wouldn't have had and successful institution. Alexander Hamilton was its principal sponsor.

However, the second bank of the

United States prospered. Its notes

were sound money, and it was a

healthy fiscal institution up to the

time Andrew Jackson began his war

against it. Jackson's attack on the

bank was founded on his implicit be-

lief that the bank held too much des-

potic power. It was a money trust, he

insisted, and it used its influence for

evil, strangling smaller private insti-

When Jackson first became presi-

dent in 1829 he registered his hostility

dle of Philadelphia, went to the White

House to see him and try to soften the

but their errand was fruitless. Jack

son received them very coldly and let

them know he was not to be swayed.

In 1831 the bank petitioned for

was brought before congress. After

endless debates and a vast amount of

wrangling a bill to re-charter the bank

passed both the house and the senate

in the summer of 1832. Jackson ve-

toed the bill July 10, on the grounds

that the bank was a harmful mono-

renewal of its charter and the matter

to the Bank of the United States in

the country, the few stockholder. He made good as a scout and was re- tastic things about his journey to Tex- the Alamo during its eleven-day siege left in the country could control the garded as a capable and trustworthy as and his experience after he got by Santa Anna's troops, that he killed bank, the bank's charter was uncon- person, possessed of a good many of there. How he made his trip in com- a good many Mexicans with "Betsy" stitutional, anyhow, the bank's busi- the attributes of leadership. When the pany with a "thimble rigger," or shell in that time, and that he died in the these was exempt from taxation, the war was over, Davy went back to game man, an Indian, a bee hunter and last savage fighting at the Alamo, bank was said to be mismanaged, a pioneering. This time he chose as his a private who had been a member of March 6, when the Mexicans surged better fiscal agent could be devised field what was known as the Chero- Jean Lefitte's Barataria colony; how over the old adobe building and butchand the bank favored the rich and dis- kee Purchase, a wild and lawless he pleaded with the thimble rigger to ered the wornout pioneers. We know country in what was then the far west abandon his evil mode of living and that Col. James Bowle, inventor of the criminated against the poor. Congress was unable to pass the bill a country only recently opened to turn honest. And how, when the bowie knife, who lay in bed too feeble

essary two-thirds majority.

the Alamo.

The following December, Jackson was re-elected to the presidency. He of militia and a great man in those and again, Davy told him, "If you Bank of the United States. Congress refused to authorize him to withdraw to represent them in the legislature. the government's funds, which were on deposit in the Bank of the United on the Mississippi river, right across famous capture of the Alamo. from the New Madrid district in Mis-States and distribute them among souri, and it was a great land for state banks. Jackson did it anyhow.

When his secretary of the treasury, William Duane, refused to issue the necessary order. Jackson dismissed him from office and appointed a man who would obey, Roger B. Taney, af- his prowess as a hunter spread over Tennessee and even the people back erwards chief justice of the supreme court. The funds were withdrawn and east, who weren't as proficient then as a very considerable disturbance of they have afterwards become, heard of Davy Crockett. Largely because usiness followed. he was an eminent hunter, the people

out of business in March, 1836. It was of his district sent him to congress. Certainly Davy Crockett must have vania, but failed to make a go of it stirred up Washington a bit. He startand closed permanently in 1840 .- ed east in regular frontier costumemoccasins, leather shirt and all. At

Raleigh, N. C., he met a stranger. Here is Crockett's account of the conversation:

"Said he, 'Hurrah for Adams!' and Famous Frontiersman Who Died in said I, 'Hurrah for hell and praise your own country!' And he said, 'Who are you?' Said I, 'I'm that same

Perhaps, strictly speaking, Davy Crockett was not a trail breaker of Davy Crockett, fresh from the backany great importance. Although he woods, half man, half alligator; can was one of the first to follow the trail wade the Mississippi, leap the Ohio, to Texas, he certainly did not blaze it, ride a streak of lightning, slide down and his pathfinding activities were in a honey locust and not get scratched. the main confined to certain portions I can whip my weight in wild cats, of western Tennessee. But for all that hug a bear to close for comfort, and he was a fellow spirit of Kit Carson eat any man opposed to Jackson."" and Daniel Boone, and he belonged to However, he changed his mind afthat advance guard of American ad- terward about Jackson. Crockett was venturers whose exploits made possi- as independent as Old Hickory himble the settlement of the west. Cer- self, and he soon clashed with him on a number of subjects. In 1834 the tainly Davy Crockett was as picturesque a back-woodsman as any one of Tennessee woodsman made a trip them, and far better known than most. through the east, speaking at Phila-He was an Irishman, this Davy delphia, New York and Boston, and Crockett, and Job's proverbial turkey there was some talk, which Crockett seems to have taken seriously, of runwas an emblem of bloated wealth compared with Crockett, senior, ning him for the presidency. It was, of course, the merest chatter, for Davy Davy's father, who settled in eastern Tennessee. Before he was 13 years old Crockett, for all his virtues, was in no Davy ran away, picked up a living way fitted to be president of the Unitsomewhere in various portions of the ed States. He had much native country from Tennessee to the Atlan- shrewdness, undoubted courage and tic seaboard, and returned home at 15, his integrity was above question, but being then too large to be spanked, to he did not know enough about govhelp his father, who was still strug- erning or about national questions to gling frantically to keep the wolf from be possible presidential timber.

However, the big cities of the east the door. Davy once worked six months to pay a \$25 debt of his fath- received him with enthusiasm. Great er's, and almost a year to settle a \$50 crowds turned out to hear him speak, he was the guest of the city of Bosobligation.

Then, when he was 18 years old and ton for a week, and Philadelphia gave hadn't a penny to bless himself with, him a silver mounted rifle, which the he married an Irish girl a year or two back-woodsman christened Betsy and younger than himself, installed her in with which he gave exhibitons of a log cabin that had contained neither shooting, hitting a quarter of a dollar a log caoin that had contained neither shooting, intring a quarter of a tonal bed, chair, table, knife or fork, and at fifty yards without difficulty. He said he believed he'd be able to shoot he borrowed \$15 and "fixed the place the gun when he'd gotten accustomed the gotten accustom up pretty grand," he assures us. He to it.

ways one of those whose neighbor's in his own district. His defeat was a smoke vexed his eyes, and at 21 he de- real humiliation to him, and he at normal. cided that the part of Tennessee he once made up his mind to remedy was in was getting too thickly popu- what seemed to him a calamity by lated. So he packed his wife, two children and household goods upon one mare and two colts and started for the western part of the started co, and the future Lone Star State for the western part of the state. was the best place in America for ex-There he found abundance of game and there he stayed two years. Then citement. It was the last frontier in those days, and by all odds the most the Creek war broke out and Davy Crockett joined Jackson's command eventful one. So Crockett went to and fought Indians for awhile. At 23 Texas. There is a curlous old volume which purports to be an autobiography of the purports to be an autobiography of the them to help you get it. L. M. GRIST'S SONS. he is described as a blue-eyed, sandy haired man, big and loose swung, with a straight nose and a merry mouth. famous hunter which tells many fan-

over Jackson's veto, lacking the nec- white men. He throve, and though the thimble rigger insisted that he didn't to stand upon his feet, killed three country had no laws, Crockett was know any means of making an honest Mexicans at his beside before they fimade a judge. Also he was a colonel livelihood, and had failed at it time nally killed him, that Crockett was one of the last six men alive, beating completed the work of wrecking the parts. He had a ready gift for story can't live like an honest man, you can down his assailants with his clubbed telling, and his neighbors chose him at least die like a brave one." And the rifle when they were too close for him story goes on to tell how the thimble to reload his gun and shoot any more. This new domain of Crockett's was rigger did die like a brave man in the Some historians say that the six surrendered finally and were butchered a Davy Crockett may have written little later at Santa Anna's order; oththese things down, and it is very pos- ers that they never surrendered, but black bears, which were found in the sible that somebody else with an act- died with their backs against the wall, canebrakes. Crockett reveled in it. ive imagination wrote them after- still fighting. From all we know of One year he killed 105 bears, and once ward. All we know for certain is that Davy Crockett, the last story seems he shot three in a half hour. Tales of Crockett was one of the defenders of more likely.

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\$326, to be given to the nine Clubmak-Mrs. B. F. Greer, Oakland Ave. and Railroad Street., Rock Hill, S. C. ers making the Nine Largest Clubs. Besides these Nine Competitive Presays: "For years I suffered from kid-

kidney secretions also bothered me and I knew I had kidney complaint. Each Clubmaker gets full value for made a living largely by hunting and Then Crockett went back to Ten-trapping. But Davy Crockett was al-nessee and was defeated for congress so treated by doctors, but I did not get much relief until I used Doan's and specific details as to the various premium offers, see the more extended advertisement being published from Kidney Pills. They made my kidneys I am pleased to again en time to time, or write for information. Two names paid for constitute a Club dorse Doan's Kidney Pills and confirm all I have ever said about them." and entitle the Clubmaker to a premium. New Subscribers whose names are sent in previous to January 1, 1914, are entitled to the paper until January 1, 1915 for the price of a year's subscrip-Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. After January 1, 1914, New An tion. After January 1, 1914, New An-nual Subscribers will receive the paper for a year from the date of entering OPEN TO EVERYBODY

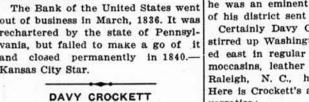
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1913.



record of my applications to your Company :- 1889, \$10,000; 1901, \$7,000; 1907, \$23,000; 1910, \$20,000; 1911, \$15,000, making your then limit, and \$5,000 through your office in another Company; 1913, \$25,000; a total of \$105,000, and all on fairly high-premium Endowment plans-which plans I strongly prefer.

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and cake with them "ice crean This bank ran a successful course Washington Star for twenty years; its notes were legal

tender, and were about the only paper A Cheerful Spirit .- Senator Bristow money in the country which really was was talking about a Washington lob-"good as gold." However, the first by whose lobbying had failed, relates Bank of the United States died a natthe Star.

"They took their shipwreck very ural death in 1811, when congress rephilosophically, very cheerfully," he fused to renew its charter. The bill said. "They reminded me of the Ohio for a new charter failed by one vote in the senate-the deciding vote farmer in the spring floods. which the vice president, George Clin-"The farmer, having been flooded

out was rushing down stream with his ton, cast. There followed five years of wild family in a dilapidated skiff. A relief cat banking in the United States. Afboat steamed up to him and the skipter the War of 1812 many of the same per called:

currency troubles which had followed "Hullo there, what do you want?" The farmer, bailing with one hand the Revolution recurred. In 1816 congress was glad enough to charter and naddling with the other, answersecond Bank of the United States. ed, cheerfully This second United States Bank dif-

"'Nothin' but wings, boss, Nothin' but wings."

fered in some ways from the first institution. As has been pointed out, the Born Statesman .- "What's the government subscribed for only 20 per idea, George?" inquired Mr. Washcent of this bank's stock, instead of 80 "Why do you chop down this ington. per cent, as it had in the first bank. tree? Have you anything cherry That gave the control of the board of directors to wealthy private citizena against cherry trees?' "No. sir." instead of to the Federal government.

"Maybe you are in favor of deforestation "No. sir.' "Doing this for a moving picture

concern? "By no means.

"Then why chop down a tree?" "I just thought of going on the stump," replied the future father of his country, and then Mr. Washington realized that George was a born statesman.-Kansas City Journal.

tutions that were in its way, and developing favorite sections of the coun-Anticipation .- "Allo, Bill! You do look pale and thin, Bill! Wot's wrong, try instead of working disinterestedly Bill? Been ill, Bill?" Thus spoke one for the benefit of the whole country. jovial frequenter of the gutter to a There is no doubt that there was a good deal of truth in Jackson's confriend he had not seen for weeks. Bill passed a hoary hand across his tentions, and, whatever the bank's ac-

tual offenses had been, it had more brow he observed, "I ain't been power than should have been concen-"No." ill; it's work-work from 10 in the trated in the hands of any set of citimorning till 9 at night, and only one zens, however honest or able. The hour's rest. Think of it, mate!" bank had great and grave possibilities "Lumme," replied Bill's mate. "And of evil in it.

There is no doubt, either, that where are ver workin'? 'Ow long have Jackson was carried away in the heat yer been there?" "I ain't been there yet," retorted Bill of his angry determination to kill the Bank of the United States. He fought with a groan. "I begin tomorrer: 'the bank in ways which were neither Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph wise nor fair, and when he had won

Lovely weather, isn't it? A lady his fight, the condition of finances in whom we know went to see the docthe United States was, for the time tor yesterday. being at least, much worse than it had

"Well, how are you today?" said the been , when the Bank of the United physician cheerfully. States was in existence and receiving "Well, doctor," she replied, "the aid and co-operation of the governcold I caught Tuesday is a little bet- ment. Jackson believed the good he ter, thanks to your prescription. But accomplished by the destruction of the one I caught Thursday is much the bank was worth the incidenta

worse. The thing I called to see you evils it involved. for, however, is the severe cold I caught last night." The doctor sat down and wrote a

long line of hieroglyphics. his first message to congress. The "Here," he said. "is something for bank's charter still had seven years to the one you will catch this evening run, but Jackson began his campaign with that V-neck and those skimpy against it at once. Officials of the bank Good afternoon!" skirts. headed by its president, Nicholas Bid-

Told by London's Bishop.--The bishop of London told the following edge of his rancor against the bank story to illustrate the difficulty sometimes met with by missionaries among the working class

"A curate goes to a house," he said, "and knocks timidly at the door. He hears a voice shout. "Who's there. Sally?' and Sally replies, 'Please, mother, it is "religion."

"It requires a little bit of tact for a man to do what he ought to do when he is ushered in as 'religion' on washing day."-London Standard.

poly, one-fifth of its stockholders were He Did Before .- "Why. Tommy," exforeigners, that the United States gave claimed the Sunday school teacher, "don't you say your prayers every night before you go to bed?" "toreigners, that the United States gave banks certain rights which it withheld from individuals, the states could tax

"Not any more," replied Tommy; "I the bank stock owned by their citi-

It ought to be an easy matter for their names. almost anybody to get one of those premiums offered for smaller clubs for The Enquirer. Tell your neigh-bors what you are after, and ask them to help you get if L. M. GRIST'S SONS, Publishers. Send The Enquirer your orders for all kinds of Commercial Printing, if

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Hubert N. Hught.

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000 to my family. While all the companies selected for my insur-ance are excellent companies, it is due to you to add that I re-served your company—the Mutual Benefit—for my family." The foregoing is the testimony of disinterested witnesses who "looked before they leaped." It is evident from the positions they occupy that they are men of superior business ability and can be safely followed, even in so important a matter as that of selecting the best Life Insurance Company. The Mutual Benefit issues policies on the lives of eccentable risks in any amount from \$500 to \$100 on the lives of acceptable risks in any amount from \$500 to \$100,-000, so the man who wants any amount up to the limit, can ill af-ford to ignore it when considering Life Insurance. I will be pleased to give any additional information desired at any time.



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