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VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS

Brief Local Paragraphs of More or Less Interest.

PICKED UP BY ENQUIRER REPORTERS

Stories Concerning Folks and Things Some of Which You Know and Some You Don't Know-Condensed For Quick Reading.

"Guess ah is gwine to hab to go to de mountains 'fo' mah constitushun pretty soon," observed a well known colored man of Yorkville, this morn-

"Ah caint stand de heat o' dis York county sun much longer."

"Oh co'se," he went on to explain, ah ain't got no money fo to spend on such luxuries; but ah knows er white fambly whut is gwine an' de wants to carry me along as handy man, lak."

"And ah figures as how ah can enjoy de breezes an' de blankets an' de fishin' just as much as dey can while dey is footin' de bills."

To the Tune of Old Oaken Bucket. I wore a red patch on my pants in my

childhood And when I leaned over emposed it

An angry bull dashed from the deep, And made for that patch that he

A wide spreading pond and stood between us. As that bull made for me with

bellowing yell; When I tried to run from that bull and and his madness. He hooked that red patch, and I

hung in the well. Celebration Called Off.

"See by the King's Mountain, N. C., paper," said a man today, "that the Fourth of July celebration which had been planned for that town has been called off because the finance committee failed to function. The paper went on to say that anybody could celebrate on July 4, and that those people would rather wait until October Mountain. Well, it will just mean a of fish to be caught in either the Broad occasion of the Fourth of July cele-

The Trick Worked.

Hoot owl was hooting Wednesday evening along Main street at a late hour. A well known family were sitting in front of their home enjoying load and retailed at 25 cents each. I porated until 1849. W. I. Clawson was

Number of negroes passed along returning from church.

The owl continued to hoot

one of the negroes to another as he Yorkville-Rock Hill road, he saw a 'em upside down in order to make dat and caught it. thing quit hollering."

"Never heard that before," remark-"and I am going to try it."

He took off his shoe and turned it upside down.

Sure enough the hooting of the owl

Peppery Paragraphs In a man's life the turning point is reached just after a pretty girl pass-

thing overdone.

It's better to be fresh than stalebut don't get too fresh.

The man who makes only penny contributions is usually a cheerful State Engaged in Big Row With In-

About the best way to induce a womain to keep a secret is to keep it to

vourself Frankness makes people disagreeable, but all disagrecable people are

Pickpockets seem unable to convince themselves that it is a shame to take

Some people never stop to count the cost, realizing that they haven't got

the price, anyway. Some men are like some horses; they will stand without hitching, but tie them to a post and they will pro-

ceed to kick over the traces. Small talk has generated many big troubles.

How the things that are none of our business do interest us!

A little learning makes a man dangerous company for himself.

Before calling a man a liar, be sure you are right-then don't.

A coward is a man who knows he

wrong, but refuses to admit it.

Fashions of Dress.

"See here," said a bright young woislators and ministers and newspapers and advisory rating bureau. women's clothes in this country ever underwriters declare that observance ed to be completed before the end of since September, 1634 when the Pil- of these tariffs was not compulsory, the present year, grims passed an Act calculated to and that there had been no agreement. regulate styles. It didn't work be- signed or otherwise, for their use that cause the women kept on wearing the tariffs were purchased from the whatever they pleased regardless of company for advisory purposes only. the law. While looking over some old documents this morning I clipped this out for your information:"

"Sept. 1634 .- The Court, takeing into consideration the greate, superflous, was by the executive committee at a and unnecessary expenses occasioned meeting held for the purpose in Into consideration the greate, superflous. by reason of some newe and immod-ceeds Col. Frederick W. Galbraith, Jr., est fashions, as also the ordinary weareing of silver, golde, and silke Thursday morning of last week,

laces, , girdles, hathands, etc., hath therefore ordered that nee person, either man or woman, shall hereafter make or buy any apparell, either wollen, silke, or lynnen, with any lace on it, silver, golde, silke, or thread, under the penalty or forfecture of such

cloathes, etc. "Also, that noe person, either man woman, shall make or buy any slashed cloathes, other than one slashe on each sleeve and another in the backe; also, all cuttworks, imbroidered or needleworke capps, bands, and rayles, are forbidden hercafter to be made and worne, under the aforesaid penalty; also, all gold or silver girdles,

"Provided, and it is the meaning of this Court, that men and women shall have liberty to weare out such apparell as they are nowe provided of (exorder to take place a fortnight after the publishing thereof."

Fishing.

When business gets dull and the to be more exact, seining. There is tain, another running westward to very little relief from the heat along Pinckney's Ferry on Broad River, inat a shady place where one can shuck between Broad and Catawba Rivers. his clothes and get into the water. Another road branched out from these line is pretty well played out in this burg," crossing the Catawba River at country. There are a few peculiar char- or near the old site of Wright's Ferry. acters who still like to fish with hooks and the intersection of these roads and lines and who put in much of their was known as "Fergus' Cross Roads." time at that occupation. Everybody utes or so is enough until the next season, perhaps for years.

from older citizens in this connection. when a large portion of the country was still covered with virgin forests, and there had been very little ditching Ville." county seat from every where that trout, catfish, succors, perch, horneyhead, minnows, etc.

I remember to have heard an older citizen of Yorkville say that he has as "Charlottesburg." seen shad brought to the courthouse corner from Broad river, by the wagon sponsible, say that once when crossing Fishing creek at what was then known population of the town is given at that "Ef niggers lived heah," remarked as the S'mp Robinson ford on the time as eight hundred.

ed one member of the white family, days, and many varieties of fish were Fergus; and William and John Fergus caught there in abundance.

fishermen still find it possible to get a Hill: fair mess of fish with lots of labor; but because of the general scarcity of fish worth while and the small chance of A thing well begun is better than a getting anything at all, fishing is not as attractive as it used to be.

MISSISSIPPI MUDDLE

surance People.

The suit of Stokes V. Robertson, state revenue agent, against 139 fire insurance companies formerly operatseeking to collect penalties aggregat- tants, ing about three and one-half billiondollars, reached a hearing on its merthis week says a Jackson, Miss., dis-

patch Attorneys engaged in the litigation

testimony. Practically all of the evidence for of documentary exhibits and deposi- of a new municipal building to take tions. Attorneys for the insurance the place of the present structure

reading of pleadings.

mony.

Michigan, was on last Tuesday unanimonsly elected National of the American Legion. The election Pursley, Erwin Carothers and R. M. was killed at Indianapolis

DEPOSITED IN CORNERSTONE

History of Town and Directory of Firms and Organizations Placed.

FOR: GENERATIONS OF THE FUTURE

Depository of New Municipal Building Hence-Data Prepared by Members of Philanthropic Lodge No. 32 A.

A history of the town of Yorkville hattbands, belts, ruffs, beaver hatts, prepared by Senator John R. Hart and are prohibited to be bought and worne a list of local business and other orhereafter, under the aforesaid penalty, ganizations prepared by a committee of local Masons who strived to include every enterprise were among the documents deposited in the cornerstone box of the new municipal building before it was sealed during the Masonic corcept the immoderate greate sleeves, nerstone ceremonies in Yorkville yesslashed apparell, immoderate greate terday afternoon. Following was the rayles, longe wings, etc, etc.). This history of the town and the directory deposited:

History of Yorkville.

Prior to the Revolutionary War and while York county was a part of Camweather gets hot, one's mind naturally den District, certain wagon roads, one reverts to the idea of going tishing a leading southward from King's Mouncreek or river bank-not unless it be tersected on the water shed midway Then again, fishing with a hook and two in the direction of "Charlottes-

York District was cut out from almost is seized with the notion at Camden District in 1785, and a Com-Camden District in 1785, and a Commission was appointed to select a site and build a courthouse at some suitable point in the new county. This commission selected as a site for the com times; but generally a brief ten min- mission was appointed to select a site I am reminded of things I have heard commission selected as a site for the courthouse and the future Town of Away back before the Civil war, York "Fergus' Cross Roads." This

The Town was first known as "York Then it was called York, and of the creeks, fish were quite plentiful when it was first incorporated in 1849, 7, and celebrate the Battle of King's in this country. There was any amount it was again changed to Yorkville, the lot more people for Yorkville on the or Catawba rivers, and the fish of known as York." Chester, Union, Sumthose days included sturgeon, the larg- ter and other towns incorporated at bration. Believe me, from what I can est, some of them weighing 150 pounds the same time, or nearly the same hear they are coming to the York each; shad in the spring, red-horse, time, all had the "Ville" attached at

Town of York was not incoralso remember to have heard another the first mayor; and the four wardens old citizen who was reliable and re- were Stanhope Sadler, F. M. Galbraith, T. H. Simril and B. T. Wheeler, The

The Town of York is located on a "ebery one in the fambly large shad struggling in the shallow tract of land granted by Letters would take their shoes off and turn water and he got down off his horse Patent to John Miller, from his Majesty's office of North There was a great mill pond just dated the 25th day of April, 1767. John above the Simp Robinson ford in those Miller conveyed to William and John conveyed to William Hill, the Revo. But it is pretty well conceded that lutionary hero, and it was Colonel Hill there is no fishing now anywhere in who sold most of the lots in the new the county-not even in the rivers- town of York. The following is a deswas heard no more in that vicinity such as there was in the old days, cription of the tract as conveyed by There are some creeks where good William and John Fergus to William

Original Boundaries.

Beginning at a hickory tree near the road from York Ville to Caleb Powers' plantation and running N. 70 W. 240 poles; to a Post Oak at Alexander Ramsey's near John Carnaghan's; courthouse, to Matthew Dickson's; thence S. 58 E. 46 poles to a Black Jack on one side of the glade; thence S. 50 E. 46 poles to the bordenium of the poles to the difficulty of determining on Corbett's wind, getting Jim's left on the nose in return. Mitchell led sible in law for his act. For some-twice with the left but fell short of the poles to the bordenium of the poles to the S. 40 E. 270 peles to the beginning, including York Ville.

By the census, York's greatest pros-

ing in Mississippi, charging them with population of the town as twenty violation of the anti-trust laws, and seven hundred and thirty-one inhabi-

The Town owns its own water works system, electric light plant, and has its in the Hinds county chancery court about two miles of paved streets and about six miles of paved side walks.

New City Ha'l Made Possible. For years municipal quarters of the estimate that it will take anywhere town have been not only an eye sore to from three to six weeks to submit the citizens generally but very inconvencommodation of people generally. Net the state revenue agent is in the form until the year 1921 did the possibilat companies state they will introduce which was originally a barn, appear. about sixty witnesses for oral testi- Major W. B. Moore proposed to loan the town the money with which to Today's proceedings before Chan-build a suitable structure under an arcellor Stricker consisted chiefly of rangement whereby he might be reimbursed through the Building & Loan The main plot involved is whether plan. On March 16, 1921, the town or not the 139 insurance companies, council accepted his proposition. Conwhich quit business in the state on tract for the creetion of the building man this morning, "there is no use March 1, conspired to violate the an- was awarded the lowest bidder, Mr. W. T. T. Walsh, Rector; Methodist Episwhatever, to say anything about the li-trust laws by entering into an L. Wallace for \$18,666,30 and on May kind of clothes we women wear or agreement to observe the tariff sheets how short they are or anything. Legisland by the Mississippi inspection The building under way which will in- Church: Rev. F. A. Liles, Pastor. kind of clothes we women wear or agreement to observe the tariff sheets 17, 1921 construction work was begun. clude quarters for all town officials have been discussing the matter of Depositions filed by local insurance and also a large auditorium is expect-

State and County Officers.

Governor: Hon, R. A. Cooper. Senators from South Carolina: Hons, E. D. Smith and N. B. Dial. Congressman from Fifth sional District: Hon, W. F. Stevenson. State Senator: Hon, Jno, R. Hart. Members of House of Representa-tives: Hons, W. R. Bradford, E. W. Mitchell. Clerk of Court, York County: T. E.

Sheriff: F. E. Quinn. Treasurer: H. E. Neil. Auditor: Broadus M. Love.

McMackin.

County Superintendent of Educa-DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER ion: Jno. E. Carroll.

County Commissioners: Ladd Coroner: Paul G. McCorkle. Business Organizations.

The firms corporations and individuthe day of this cornerstone : laying June 16th, 1921, are as follows:

Cannon Manufacturing Co., Cotton Mill, manufacturing towels, valued at about \$500,000.00; J. W. Cannon, Presi-Contains Important Papers Which dent; Neely Manufacturing Co., manu-Will Prove of Interest a Century facturing cotton yarns, valued at ockmore Cotton Mill. Manufacturing fine cotton yarns; valued at about \$250,000.00. W. R. Armstrong, President; Travora Cotton Mills, manufacturing cotton yardns, valued at about \$50,000.00. W. B. Moore, Presi-

> Yorkville Cotton Oil Co., Capital \$50,000.00 H. E. Neil, President. Palmetto Monument Works, a Cor-poration, R. C. Brockington, President; York Monument Werks, T. C. O'Far-

> rell. Proprietor. Loan & Savings Bank, Capital \$100,-000.00, B. N. Moore, President; T. M. Ferguson Cashier; Peoples Bank & Trust Company, Chas. L. Cobb, President; J. H. B. Jenkins, Jr., Active Vice President; C. W. McGee, Cashier.

> Yorkville Enquirer, Newspaper, W. D. Grist and A. M. Grist, Proprietors. Building & Loan Associations: Peoples Building and Loan Association: J.
> R. Lindsay, President; Carl H. Hart,
> Treasurer; York Building & Loan
> Association, W. B. Moore, President; W. Williams, Treasurer.

> Offices Southern Consolidated Yarn Spinners Association: Carl H. Hart, Manager. Lindsay Insurance Agency, J. R. Lindsay, President; C. A. Boney, Insurance; S. M. & S. E. Grist, Insur-

Southern Railway Company, P. W. Patrick, Agent; Carolina & North Western Railway Co., B. A. Correl

Agent. Logan Lumber Yard, F. E. Moore, Proprietor. York Bottling Works, W. S. Dickson

son; J. H. Carroll.
Cotton Buyers: Paul N. Moore, J. A.
Latta, Lowry & Moore, E. B. Lowry.
Manager; Williams & Co., W. B. McCleave, Manager.
Real Estate Dealers: J. C. Wilborn;
C. F. Sharar, Co. W. Williams, M. P.

C. F. Sherer; Geo. W. Williams; M. B. Live Stock Dealers: R. T. Allison; James Brothers: H. B. James and Jno S. James, Proprietors. Hotel: Shandon Hotel, W. L. Jami

Standard Oil /Co., Jos. W. Thomas on, Manager; Marshall Oil Co., F. M.

the same time, or nearly the same time, all had the "Ville" attached at the end of their names, a mixture of good English with a French word at the end. Charlotte was incorporated as "Charlottesburg."

Incorporated in 1849,

The Town of Vork was not incorporated with the same time, or nearly the same time, or nearly the same time, and same time, all had the "Ville" attached at Piccipant Telephone & Telegraph Co., N. C. McCorkle, Manager.

Doctors: J. D. McDowell, M. D.; M. J. Walker, M. D.; P. W. Hunter, M. D.; J. V. Barron, M. D.; J. J. Glenn, M. D.; R. A. Bratton, M. D.; W. E. Erwin, M. D.; A. Y. Cartwright C.D. D. S.; M. W. White, D. D. S.; W. M. Kennedy. D. D. S.; Robt. H. Glenn, Veterinarian. Lawyers: C. E. Spencer; Geo. W. S. Hart; J. Steele Brice; Thos. F. Mc-Dow; W. W. Lewis; Jno. R. Hart; Jno. A. Marion; Jos. E. Hart; J. C.

Merchants: F. P. Morrison, Grocer; Grocer; F. P. McSwain, had be made to stop the contest, Hope, Grocer; Ferguson & Young-blood, W. W. Ferguson and C. J. These, wever, were unsuccessful. Youngblood, Proprietors, Grocers; Car-roll Brothers, M. L. and C. W. Carroll, Proprietors, Grocers: Dickson Bros., J. G., W. S. and J. H. Dickson, Proprictors, Grocers; Cash and Carry Store. Wych Elder, Proprietor, Grocers; J. F. Carroll, Grocer; J. M. Brian, Grocer H. C. Smith, Agent, Grocer; Louis Roth, Grocer; L. G. Ferguson, Grocer; W. E. Ferguson, Grocer; Mackorell-Ferguson Co., a corporation, R. J. I wanner, walked to the center to Mackorell, President; J. M. Ferguson, Trensurer, Grocers; York Supply Co., Trensurer, Grocers; York Supply Co., and J. F. McElwee, Propagations, Grocers; Kickmatrick-Belk Co., caping after a complete tour of the which means that he will be detained rietors, Grocers; Kirkpatrick-Belk Co., caping after a complete tour of the a corporation, J. M. Famsey, Manager; programmer of the ring. Mitchell feinted with his left, and then led with it for the ring but. It is these parameters and then led with it for the ring. Goods Co., W. M. McConnell, Proprietor, Dry Goods Merchants; J. M. Corbett was elsewhere. Corbett land-darkenings of the mental faculties tor, Dry Goods and Grocer; Feindard Grocer; Feindard Goods and Grocer; Feindard Goods and Grocer; Feindard Goods and Grocer; Feindard Goods and Grocer; Feindard Goods Goods and Grocer; Feindard Goods Good Stroup, Dry Goods and Grocer; Fein- ed a glancing left on the jaw. Mitch- that are the difficulty of determining stein & Krivis, Dry Goods Merchants; ell clinched and after the break landed rise to the difficulty of determining stein & Krivis, Dry Goods Merchants; ell clinched and after the break landed Treas.; York Hardware Co., J. R. Can- twice with the left, but fell short. On thing done during a lucid interval, an non, Pres., J. R. Barnwell, Manager; York Furniture Co., W. B. Thomasson, President, J. F. Smith, Treasurer; Peoby the census, York's greatest prosperity was during the period from 1850 ples Furniture Co., Jno. W. Miller, the nose which reddened that organ, specific was during the period from 1850 ples Furniture Co., Jno. W. Miller, the nose which reddened that organ, specific was during the period from 1850 ples Furniture Co., Jno. W. Miller, the nose which reddened that organ, specific was during the period from 1850 ples Furniture Co., Jno. W. Miller, the nose which reddened that organ, specific was during the period from 1850 ples Furniture Co., Jno. W. Miller, the nose which reddened that organ, specific was during the period from 1850 ples Furniture Co., Jno. W. Miller, the nose which reddened that organ, specific was during the period from 1850 ples Furniture Co., Jno. W. Miller, the nose which reddened that organ, specific was during the period from 1850 ples Furniture Co., Jno. W. Miller, the nose which reddened that organ, specific was during the period from 1850 ples Furniture Co., Jno. W. Miller, the nose which reddened that organ is presented to the present the present the present the present that the nose which reddened that organ is presented to the present the present the present that the nose which reddened that organ is presented to the present the p orell, Proprietor: Hart Grecery Co., (Whofesale), Arthur T. Hart, Presi-dent, Jos. E. Hart, Treasurer.

W. Barron, Electrical Fixtures; W. W. Barron, Electrical Fixtures;
 F. C. Riddle, Delco Light Plants,
 Star Theatre, J. Q. Wray, Proprietor.

S. M. Long. Tinner. Harness and Shoe Hospital, A. D. C. D. Owens, Shoe Shop.

Dorsett, Prop.

R. Calhoun, Manager; York Drug Store, W. L. Williams and S. K. Lowry ient and entirely too small for the ac- proprietors; Mackorell Drug Co., H. R. Mackorell, Proprietor. Beef Markets: City Market, Geo. A. Sherer, Proprietor; Sanitary Market,

G. Ferguson, Proprietor, Isadore Christ, Fruit Stand. Blacksmiths and Iron Works: T. K. Thomasson, E. B. Hough, J. C. Gray.

Laundry: Jim Lee, Owner. Churches and Denominations: First Presbyterian: Dr. E. E. Gillespie, Pastor; Associate Reformed Presbyterian; Dr. J. L. Oates, Pastor; Church of the Good Shepherd, Episcopal, Rev. Charitable Institutions: The Church Home Orphanage (State Episcopal Or-

phanage), T. P. Noe, Superintendent, Graded School: Prof. E. A. Mont-gomery, Superintendent; Prof. G. C. gomery, Superintendent, Frof. G. (McCelvey, Principal; Miss Etta Zemp; Miss Louise Oates; Miss Lottie Belle Simrill; Miss Wilmore Logan; Miss Louise Earron; Miss Rachel Wylie, Miss Sudie Allison: Miss Margaret Bratton; Miss Lula Moore Logan: Alss Annie Stevens; Miss Belva Saun-

nie Davis Chapter, United Daughters Commander.

Will be Second Battle For International Pugilistic Championship.

FIRST WAS MITCHELL AND CORBETT

Corbett Won the First in Third Round

By Max Balthasar, Noted Fight Expert. When Jack Dempsey and Georges second time that an international battle for the world's heavyweight championship under Marquis of Queensbury rules has been fought.

To the late Charlie Mitchell, great English champion, and Jim Corbett belongs the honor of having met in the first international contest under these rules with the padded mitts.

Two years before his fight with Mitchell the American had won the heavyweight championship of the world in the first contest for the title in which the big gloves were used and Queensbury rules prevailed, but he took the honors from an Americangood old John Sullivan.

The fight between Mitchell and Corbett, which took place in Jacksonville, Fla., on January 25, 1894, was won by Corbett by a clean knockout in the third round. It was a grudge affair, if ever there was one.

Grudge Grows.

Bad blood had existed between the

The impetuous and highly-strung Corbett, always sensitive to criticism, mmediately conceived a violent dislike that soon grew into intense hatred for America it was without much difficul-

Tom Allen, another Englishman, who had won the heavyweight championship under London ring rules, trained

Mitchell for the battle. Corbett had with him the old crowd that conditioned him for the Sullivan fight. When the day of battle arrived both were in wonderful condition, but Mitchell was under the double handi-

cap of more years and fewer pounds. Corbett, never in an amiable mood before a fight, was in a towering rage Nivens Bros. Grocers; J. R. A. at ringtime because of the efforts that Wallace, Grocer; E. P. McSwain, led be a real to ston the contest.

caping after a complete tour of the which means that he will be detained the wind, but took in pay a bang on as much responsible as an entirely the nose which reddened that organ, sane person, jolted the head back.

catching Corbett on the mouth. Mitch-If it had not been for Referce Kelly's sons and acts in a logical way. punching Mitchell on the nose with his criminal must be hanged. left and drawing blood, he swung on

of the Confederacy; Mrs. W. H. Herndon, President. Fraternal Organizations: Philan-

his jaw and knocked him down. Again Corbett lost his head and Kelly alone could not keep him away from Mitchell, who half dazed, was awaiting his 10 seconds. Corbett's attendants jumped into the ring and pushed Corbett away from his victim. Their arguments fell on deaf ears. Their man was mad. The instant Mitchell was up Corbett plunged at him, smashing him on the mouth. Mitchell fell heav--Hard to Tell Whether Carpentier ily and the blood gushed from his or Dempsey Will Win This One- mouth and nose. Again Corbett's sec-Much Interest Manifested All Over onds broke into the ring and wound their arms around him, for only in that way could they restrain him as the referee's hand marked the passing ten most famous of circus clowns is in. seconds. Every word the referee said, Carpentier meet July 2 it will be the the counting of the timekeepers, the be in the dressing room when Ringling appeals of Corbett's seconds and the is in Jersey City two weeks from now angry protests of Mitchell's; all these he repeated today as he rocked to an were lost in the din of wild cheers as fro in a chair in his little sitting room the beaten, bleeding Mitchell turned at No. 640 Eighth avenue, rubbing the slowly on the floor and at last stag- hands nervously together and person gered to his feet. Instinct prompted anxiously at his wife, who sat by the him to put up his hands, but he stood window quietly sewing. plain mark, defenseless and dazed, as Corbett rushed at him, and swinging and there was a suspicion of a catch in his right, smashed a terrific blow his voice as he spoke a little louder. squarely on Mitchell's jaw. The Eng- "I'm only 76. I played since I was 9. lishman fell heavily on his side and I'm going to keep on playing untilrolled over on his face, senseless and anntil the curtain.

WHO IS INSANE?

carried out of the ring.

Question for Which Satisfactory Answer is Difficult.

Thirty years ago a clever author nen almost from the day that Corbett wrote a book in which he tried to Ringling Brothers. People in the prohad battered the "Boston Strong Boy" show that the geniuses of the world into a state of helplessness in 21 had all been insane. Today there rounds. Mitchell had belittled Cor- are doctors who are going further, and And he didn't feel sick, only a little bett's victory, declaring that Sullivan are propounding the startling theory tired. His lips quivered just a bit at the time was nothing more than an that few, if any, people are entirely old man and that any good fighter sane! Mental specialists are also fallshould have stopped him in a few ing foul of the legal test as to what constitutes insanity as regards the responsibility of each of us for any breach of the law we may commit.

The law holds that, in order to entitle a person charged with a crime the Briton and when the latter came to to be acquitted on the ground of insanity, it is not enough to show that ty that a match between them was ar- he was suffering from mental instability or mental disease; or, in other words, was insane, at the time he committed the act; but that the defence must go further and satisfy the jury that the mind of the accused was so diseased that he did not know what he was doing, or, "The did know what he was doing, that he did not know it

was wrong to do it. The law inquires into the degree of the insanity and its effect upon the

specific action of the accused. A person who is without intellectual faculties-a congenital idiot, or who is permanently or totally insane-is not cannot have had a criminal intent.

A person who is only partially or by-round account of the Corbett- only temporarily insane is not respon-Mitchell fight. It was published the day sible for an act done during and in of Corbett's victory, January 25, 1894: consequence of a phase of mental in-Round 1-Corbett sprang from his capacity. For example, a man suffercorner as if suddenly released from re- ing from delirium tremens, which so straint, and Mitchell, in more leisure- affects his mind that he is not con-

It is these partial or occasional the third attempt he landed lightly on occasional lunatic is considered to be

A partially insane person, such as took a hard one flush on the face that those who suffer from delusions, but who, apart from the delusions, are of Round 2-Mitchell led with the left, capable understanding, can only be considered irresponsible for what he ell then for the first time tried to force does in consequence of his delusion. the fight, but his blows fell short. Cor- If A, for example, has the insane debett resumed the offensive and soon lusion that B is seeking to kill him, had Mitchell in a corner where he and that in self-defense he must kill landed a left heavily on the mouth. B, and does so, he will not be guilty T. W. Speck, Jewelry.

Drug Stores: Calhoun Drug Co., R. In a brisk rally Mitchell took several of murder. But the fact that A fancies he is the Cham of Tartary will not Drug punches on the neck, cleverly ducking he is the Cham of Tartary will not a swing at the jaw. Toward the close secure his acquittal if he poisons his over the ropes, landed a straight left one delusion is sufficient to corrupt over the ropes, landed a straight left one delusion is sufficient to corrupt on the temple and dropped him. At the whole mind, and it is absurd to Ill., on July 2, 1867, when we decided this point Corbett utterly lost his head. say that a man with a delusion rea-

Barber Shops: C. M. Miller, C. C. Learning and J. A. Wilkerson, Proprietors, and there have lost the fight. He was sanity is the defense of drunkenness, and there have lost the fight. He was sanity is the defense of drunkenness, frantic to get at his man and finish as to which it may be said that a him, actually struggling with the ref- drunken man must be presumed to erce to dash at Mitchell every time the have intended the natural consequence Englishman got up, on one knee. The of his act, unless the jury is satisfied gong sounded with Mitchell still down. that his mind had been so affected by Round 3-During the minute's rest drink that he was incapable of knowthe referee very seriously warned Cor- ing that what he was doing was likely bett about fouling and his seconds im- to inflict serious injury. A case in Baptist Church: At present without a plored him to keep his head. When point in which it had to be decided the Pastor; Charlotte Street Baptist the gong sounded Mitchell came up liability of a man who, while drunk, Church: Rev. F. A. Liles, Pastor. slowly and Corbett sprang at him, had murdered a girl. It was held that There was only one lighter in the ring temporary drunkenness, weakening and that was Corbett. He rushed the will and mental powers of the Mitchell into a corner, where, after prisoner, was no excuse, and that the

It may be admitted that the legal tests are not perfectly satisfactory. but they have been arrived at after long experience, and so far the doctors have not succeeded in framing an thropic Lodge No. 32, A. F. M., A. T. alternative that would be at all pracders, Miss Margaret Marshalt, teachers.

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NO. 48

OLD CLOWN RETIRES Malco Takes a Rest After 67

HE WAS THE KING OF THEM ALL

Years' Strenuous Activity.

Veteran Fun Maker Recalls the Old Days-That of a Clown is the Only Life He Ever Knew-Has Always Worked Hard to Play the Fool.

By Isaac Shuman. New York.—Al Maico, oldest an but he insists he isn't through "Til

"I'm only 76," he continued bravely

knocked out. Corbett did not look at . He gazed out of the window, pullhim again. Any man who could have ing at his yellow, gnarled fingers, his struck that blow would know that the eyes misted with the glowing memoman who received it would have to be ries of 67 years of circus life. They had been years full of changing scenes, of action, of thrills, of red and gold and tingel, clown white and carmine, swaying rows of races backed high against innumerable big tops, peals of laughter, volleys of handclapping. They had all been his. For twenty-five years he had been the head clown of fession called him the "King of Clowns." It was the only life he knew.

"I'm only home for a rest," he said You must come over to Jersey City to see me. Just come into the dressing room and ask for Al Miaco. Everybody knows me. Al Miaco. I've been in the business a long time".

Al has been in the business a le time, indeed. And he had a br down the other day while riding, crowded Philadelphia street car. walked to the big top, but collapse while entering the dressing tint taken to a hospital and John Ringling told him gently to home, calling him affectionately by nackname he alone uses.

"Take it easy from now ign You'll get your check work the same, and you needn't come had unless you want to."

So Al Miaco is home conly for rest," with his wife, who is 73. Plo tures of Harlequins and Columbine are on the wall alongside of photo graphs of performers dead and gone There were shows which have been criminally responsible at all, for he all but forgotten, but they remain vividly in their memories. Yankee Robinson's Circus and Theater, with 9. He put on his first clown suit then and his first act was to be juggled with the feet of the then famous Risley family. Then there were Thayer & Noyes circus, Charlie Ames,' Cameron's Oriental, John Robinson's, Nixon's

> Barnum's. "And a clown had to be a clown in those days," said Al, his bony face lighting up with a smile of reminiscence. "I was a Shakespearean clown. could recite anything that Shakespeare ever wrote, but as the shows got larger, the spoken lines became, less used and now a clown rarely has

> New York circus and the famous

to speak. "I've been with fifty circuses and Ringling's of course is the greatest of them, but I'll never forget Haight & Chambers. Do you hear me, Laura:" he called to his wife. She smiled and nodded. he fine the

"Haight & Chambers' New Orleans circus and menagerie," the old man went on, a softer note creeping into his voice. "We traveled in boats on the Mississippi. Laura and I met then. That was 53 years ago"-"Fifty-four, "Al," corrected his wife, "Yes, that's right, 54. Laura was the

know she played on the highest trapto get married. "And," he added, laughingly, "we've stayed married ever since. See that picture there. That's my son, Al, and his son, Al, who is now assistant manager at the Hippodrome; and in yon-

best gymnast in the business. You

son, little Al. My other son, Steven, a clown at the Hippodrome, died last vear." There was silence in the room for a. little while, broken by the creaking of the rocker and the sound of Mrs. Miaco laying down a pair of scissors. She peered quickly over her spectacles at

der playing is his son, my great-grand-

"Tell about my father's circus," she

prompted. "Oh, yes," replied Al, quickly. "H. M. Smith's Crescent City circus. Horace Smith was a great rider. He was the first man to originate the "three carrying act" and was the first rider to carry a performer on his head. We all went to British Honduras. Do you remember, Laura, how surprised we were to hear the niggers there talking like Englishmen? Ha, ha. I always said it was the first time I ever heard a nigger speak English!" Laura re-

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