PICTURES.

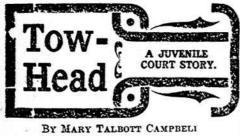
I saw upon the screen of time Two silhoutted pictures thrown, But really from the figures' pose Their occupations were unknown.

Now, was the first with arms upraised Plebeian father with his pick? Or else did it resemble more Son Algy with his golfing stick?

The second with gymnastic pose Was also open to surmise, It looked like mother at the tub Or daughter's Swedish exercise.

So 'twixt the lowly and the proud I gathered the dividing trend Lav not in working with the hands, But what was at the other end. McLandburgh Wilson, in the New York

Sun.



A young woman awaiting the opening of the Juvenile Court threw her fur coat over the back of a chair, behind which sat a row of little probationers. Small hands stroked the jacket's smooth softness, while lowtoned bets were exchanged as to the kind of animal it had once adorned. Finally emboldened by the smiling face turned partially toward them, one youngster asks:

"Say, what's it made outer?"

"Seal." "Gee! Real or play?"

A rosy flush mounted to her brow, as feigning deafness she lifted her merry eyes to the round reflections dancing in wild gyrations of light over the ceiling of the great room. A majority of the lads came armed with circular mirrors which they flushed in the sun as well as in the eyes of the court officials, their natural prev.

"There's the old Tramway cop, the fat Phoenix! Give it 'im in the eye!"

The good natured officer blinked in more senses than one at the dazzling glare, as with a knowing leer at the boys he turned out of range.

At Judge 'Findley's entrance the glasses were pocketed by a common impulse. His brief address to the boys, couched in a language intelligible to the most benighted, was followed by the taking of reports and a partial clearing of the room, as the first case on the crowded docket was called. At 2.30 Eddie Collins' name was called, bringing forward a whiteheaded, weazen-faced, bony child, with eyes too big for his odd little

phiz. "Tow-head!" was heard from some figure into a chair Judge Findley held of the waiting boys, as the little fel- | water to the boy's lips. Low-voiced, low stepped before the Judge. His gentle words sought to penetrate the giddy whirl of Eddie's thoughts, but Honor smiled, a genial earmth lighting his tired face, as he passed a these alone made an impression: hand over his own thinning hair. "You need not go back to your home, my boy, at the end of the "It's better to be tow-headed than bald-headed any day! Isn't it Edmonth if you still feel as you do. We'll find a better home, little chap!" die?" An old, automatic smile wrinkled The child closed his eyes and never knew that his head rested against the thin little face, but no humor lit the solemn eyes - and the Judge Judge Findley's arm or that the potent power of a patient, virile tendersighed with renewed weariness as he ness upbore his stumbling little life, demanded the charges against the never to be withdrawn while great child. Eddie stood toeing in and out heart or clever brain throbbed withwith an absent minded monotony. in this man who remembered his own "Drunkenness and frequenting saloons, Your Honor," answered the boyhood. Then the world cleared and steadprobation officer. ied as something hot and beefy was A heavy frown lowered between forced down upon him by a tender, Judge Findley's clear, dark eyes, womanly hand. He dimly heard the which despite all, still held some next case called and wondered message of faith and hope for every dreamily why the "Jedge" sat with eyes covered by his hand. "Can it be true, Eddie, after all "We'll be going, Eddie. Can you" walk to the car, dear boy?" asked Blair followed them into the baggage my talk about this most serious of-Mrs. Bright, of the Detention Home, car, one of them grabbed up the bagfense?" The tow-head nodded, while the bending over her new charge with gage master's rifle and fired, but missdowncast, hungry eyes remained motherly tenderness. fixed, in vague concentration upon his "Sure!" with plucky cheer. shees, through which bare toes She held him so tight under one arm while leading him past His "Did your father send you to buy Honor that the boy looked up with a liquor?' feeble attempt at "jos'in'." Again the silently bowed head. "On the square, ma'am, I won't "He committed a grave crime, but work no bluff an' give ye the slip!" was that any reason why you should He thought the whirling must be drink the whisky even if you had to returning as he cast a look of farebuy it?" well at Judge Findley, for the blurred No answer. smile in the shadowed eyes of His "Look at me, boy!" him. Honor was not the clear one he knew. Eyes of dumb pain gazed unwink--National Children's Home Finder.

"When did you eat last?" The question was almost inaudible. "Yisteddy :..ornin'." Every trace of gentleness fied from the Judge's face as he leaned

eagerly toward the officer: "Swear out a warrant for the father and mother of this boy, charging them with contributing to a delinquency. I hold them more guilty than their son. You will also get the name and address of that saloonkeeper who dares break the juvenile laws of this State."

"Pa's skipped, Jedge." The boy started to his feet as he

spoke to be again thrust back. "When, Eddy?"

"Soon's he'd licked me for swipin' the whisky."

"Did he say where he was going?" "Jus' any old place clear o' woman 'n' kids!"

"We'll find him, never you fear! How does your mother treat you?" "She hain't got no time fer me, what wid diggin' 'n' cryin' 'n' workin' wid the little kids. She says all she wants o' me is to keep out o' her

way." A long silence followed Judge

Findley's eyes wide and unseeing, as troubled thought went on behind the fixed inner absorption of his glance. "Eddie, my heart goes out to you,

my poor boy, and I feel that you're not to blame for much of your wrongdoing. But you've got to be corrected and helped. If they hadn't got after me when I was a kid I'd have got into bigger troubles, troubles they want to keep you out of, too."

Eddie perched on the very edge of the chair with eyes devouring His Honor's face, but ears closed to the pity of the firm voice because of a great roaring. A faint grayness tinged the wan, unchildlike face.

"Because I believe it for your good I shall send you to the School of Detention, here in Denver, for one month. It is under the charge of a very kind woman, who will see that you are kept warm, well fed and cared for. There'll be no chance to get into any trouble, and in this way

I hope to keep you out of the Industrial School at Golden. When the month is up we'll see what is best." The child pushed close to the court,

his cheeks hot with a fleeting glow, the eyes big with excitement, while eager pleading hands were out-

stretched. "Oh, Jedge! Please, Jedge-"Brace up, Ed, and take it like the man I know you can be! Don't beg!" "But, Jedge, please, won't yer please to make it a year? I'd ruther-

The Judge started, leaning toward the child as he paused, but Eddie went white, clutching at the table for support. Swinging the reeling little



Dentist Shoots Himself. Dr. Ethan Foster, a prominent young dentist of Union, shot himself

with probable suicidal intent. The ball entered just above the heart. No cause is assigned for the deed.

. * . Officer Got the First Shot.

W. C. Atkins, a well known liveryman of Williamston, was shot and killed by Chief of Police Nelson of that town. Atkins was alleged to have mistreated his wife, and she appealed to Nelson for protection. When he responded. Atkins drew his pistol and made ready to fire, but the officer fired first, killing Atkins instantly.

Gave Life to Save Others.

'Newton Tillotson, 56 years of age, and for twenty-two years in the employ of the Southern railway, was killed at Spartanburg by plunging in front of a fast passenger train to save the lives of an aged man and woman who were crossing the track in a buggy and in which he was successful. Tillotson's act was cheered by a crowd of eye-witnesses, unaware for the moment that his heroism had cost him his life.

Magistrate Green Dics Suddenly. T. D. Green, a well known magistrate of Charleston county, dropped dead a few days ago while talking to his wife. He was a well known local man, having won a reputation as "King of Ten-Mile Hill," of which he was magistrate.

Negroes of the district were especially unruly until Judge Green took hold of them. He began his rule by performing scores of marriages among the colored people a few years ago.

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Woman Murderously Assaulted. Mrs. Sallie Gibson of Columbia, a middle-aged woman, is suffering from terrible wound in her head, and a negro, Jeffy Whitmire, is in jail on the charge of brutally assaulting her in her home.

Mrs. Gibson inherited a large sum of money recently, and among the darkies of the neighborhood it was generally believed that she had \$35,-000 concealed in her home. Mrs. Gibson's condition is not regarded as se rious.

the United States public health and marine hospital service, representing the three departments of the government, on the central committee of the American National Red Cross, to attend a meeting of the South Carolina branch in Charleston, some time early in the new year to suit their convenience.

The invitations have been accepted. Secretary of War William H. Taft, president of the national body, will also he invited, and it is hoped, will be able to accept. Miss Mabel T. Boardman of Wash-

ington, a prominent factor in Red Cross work, has been especially invited, and will attend.

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Burial Suit Returned. A most unusual occurrence is reported as having happened recently in Newberry. Several months ago a man who resides in the county purchased a burial outfit, consisting of a black suit and white gloves from a local clothier, the purchaser stating that a young friend had died, and he desired the clothes for him.

Nothing more was thought of the transaction until a few days ago. when a young man entered the store, and depositing a large package on the counter announced to the clerk, "I am just now returning the suit which had been purchased for my burial." The young man then explained that he did not die; that he was thought to be dead at one time, and his friend had hurried off to secure his burial clothes. The explanation was satisfactory, and the clerk unwrapped the parcel and laid it away on the shelf.

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Charges Negroes With Conspiracy. S. E. Kiser, a prosperous farmer of Dorchester county, has brought suit against a number of negroes in that county, charging conspiracy to prevent him from employing hands. The trouble grew out of the lynching of Willie Spain several weeks ago, which is the same case in which Sheriff Limehcuse was removed from cflice by the governor of an indictment by the grand jury for failure to protect the prisoner from the mob. Kiser had the lynched negro buried and has incurred the enmity of the negroes, who swore that anyone who had Spain's body buried would suffer the same fate that had overtaken Spain. The warrant sworn out by Mr. Kiser before Magistrate J. W. Cummings, charges ten or twelve of the most prominent negroes of the community with banding themselves together with the intent and purpose of opposing Mr. Kiser and preventing and hindering him in the exercise



WILL ARBITRATE MATTER

Striking Machinists of Southern Railway Approve of Mcve Taken and . May Soon Be Back at Work Again.

Now that the 'National Civic Federation of Trades has taken cognizance of the trouble between the Southern railway and the Southern railway machinists, who have been on strike for two or three weeks past, there is an apparent possibility of an early adjustment of the troubles existing.

In the early days of the past week, Seth Low, chairman of the National Civic Federation, began a study of the troubles between the Southern railway and its employees. From President O'Connell of the machinists on strike and from H. B. Spencer of the Southern railway, he sought information touching the pending differences. Neither the road's officials or the leaders of the machinists were in the least reticent. Both parties made to Mr. Low a clean and clear showing.

These papers have been under Chairman Low's observation several days. About noon Monday he advised representatives 'in every town in the territory affected to have its delegate hold himself in readiness for a quick call to Washington for a conference.

The National Civic Federation is slow to take a hand in any labor troubles, but when it does enter a contest it usually brings about good results.

The following telegram explains itself fully:

"Knoxville, Tenn., October 29 .- In response to a telegraphic tender of its good offices in the hope of bringing about a settlement of the general strike in the local shops of the Southern railway, the Knoxville board of trade has received the following telegram from H. B. Spencer, general manager of the Southern railway:

"J. A. Hensley, Secretary Board of Trade, Knoxville; Your telegram received. The company and its officers appreciate fully the interests of Knoxville in the machinists' strike and we are desirous of settling it promptly

HOADLEY CUTS A FIGURE TO SETTLE STRIKE In Rancorous Dispute Now Going On

> Between Heads of the Two Cotton Associations.

The reply of President Barrett of the Farmers' Union to President Harvie .Jordan's attack created a ripple of excitement on the cotton exchange in New York Monday, according to a special from that city, especially that feature of it referring to Joe Hoadley and to the charge that Mr. Jordan. had repeatedly been Mr. Hoadley's. guest and that he had been making direct reports to Mr. Hoadley.

Hoadley is well known on the street as one of the most fervid and erratic speculators in the market. The fact that he is a bear today by no means indicates that he will be one tomorrow. He plays every side of everything, always to his advantage, and has accumulated a fortune of from ten to fifteen million dollars.

As a general thing, when Hoadley plays, he does it on the quiet, and dces not show his hand. He buys or sells through brokers, and it frequently happens that even his own brokers do not know that they are representing the same man in the pit.

Lately all of Hoadley's talk has indicated that he is this year decidedly on the bear side of the cotton market. He openly states in talking that he is constantly in touch with Mr. Jordan, as indeed everybody on the street knows he has been for a year or more. During last season his constant dealings with Mr. Jordan became the source of attacks in the market letters of commission brokers, at which time the trade was warned against Hoadley and Mr. Jordan was criticised for his intimacy.

This year he has not distributed any photographs, but he has been talking a big cotton crop more persist-" ently than any man on the street since Theodore Price and proved the bumper crop of two years ago. He has unhesitatingly quoted Mr. Jordan as president of the Southern Cotton Association as emphasizing the fact that this year's crop would be only second to that of two years ago.

Coming from Jordan this talk had more effect that if coming from Hoadley. But either Hoadley or somebody. else has seen to it that it has drifted into every nook and corner of the cotton buying world.

President Harvie Jordan of the Southern Cotton Association has written a letter in answer to the card of President C. S. Barrett of the National Farmers' Union, published, Monday, in which Mr. Barrett charged Mr. Jordan with being too close to bear toterests for the good of the cotton. planter, and also charged Jordan with conducting a "Wall street annex" to the Southern Cotton Association. Mr. Jordan's reply to Mr. Barrett, in part, is as follows: "To the Public: The unwarranted and unauthorized attack of the president of the Farmers' Union on me and the Southern Cotton Association at this time is a delicious morsel for the bearish element in the speculative and legitimate cotton trade.* "Mr, Barrett knew that I had published a denial of the Washington dispatch before his sensational interview with the Atlanta Constitution. I have always advocated higher prices for our cotton than any man in the south, so much so, that I have at times incurred the severest criticism and condemnation of the legitimate and speculative cotton trade. "He knows that I have by tongue, and pen fought the evils of cotton speculation until I have incurred the everlasting enmity of every cotton broker and cotton exchange in the whole country. He knows that I did all in my power the past summer to secure, the passage of the Boykin bill that would drive these institutions out of the state of Georgia."

little chap who sought it there.

poked.

lev.

ingly from the stolid, changeless face. "Aren't you one of the boys that promised to help me hold down my job by playing square, after I gave you another chance?"

A mute assent was given. "Well, I have done my part, haven't I? Answer me!"

"Yes, Jedge!" "But how about you, Ed? Have you any further claim on my patience

and faith?" "No, 'Jedge!"

"You know what this means, Ed-

die?" "Yes, Jedge"-and a slight quiver of life stirred the little stoic's face. "Have you no excuse, my boy, for breaking your word and going back on the man, who has been your

friend?" Hope died hard with Judge Find-

"No, less'n" - the great eyes burned in hot scrutiny over the intent, listening faces of the other boys. "Bailiff, take those children fur-

ther back. Come close, my boy." She of the fur coat was thankful for keen hearing and nearness to the judge, as alert, with downcast eyes,

she waited, enguifed in waves of pity for the boy. "Less'n being cold 'n' hungry 'n

druv wid blows to the s'loons goes for somepen-I thought I'd forgit fer a spell-like pa-'n' 't felt warmthen I run up agin the cop-" "Did your mother try and prevent

your going to the saloon?" "No, Jedge."

No Censorship.

The Hobart (Okla.) News-Republican last week received a letter signed by all the physicians of the city insisting that the paper should not mention their names in connection with surgical operations, burns, accidents, or anything of the sort, unless authorized in writing. The News-Republican expresses itself as declining to accept the censorship established by the doctors or any one else, but does announce that it will hereafter omit the prefix "Dr." when referring to the Hobart pill rollers in its personal columns, and will shove 'em along with the common herd if they are so averse to free advertising as their letter would imply .- Western Publisher.

Wealth in Stolen Ties.

J. C. Betancue, the Southern Pacific detective, has been tie hunting for the company for several weeks and has located some 5000 Southern Pacific ties on ranches and at mines, some of them forty miles from the Southern Pacific right of way. He also found many Santa Fe ties west of Deming, where they had been carried by floods. An untreated tie costs the Southern Pacific on its New Mexico division when put off the car one dollar, and a treated tie costs a dollar and a quarter .- Albuquerque (N. M.) Citizen.

.... Annual Meeting of Baptists.

Between four and five hundred delegates, ministers, church workers and representatives from mission and educational boards will assemble in Spartanburg Tuesday, November 27th, that day being the opening of the state Baptist convention, which continues through Friday.

There are one hundred and ten thousand Baptists in South Carolina, who will be represented by ministers or laymen from every church in the state

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Train Crew Battle With Negroes. An exciting time was experienced Saturday night on the Columbia, Newberry and Laurens train from Columhia to Laurens.

Three negroes were attempting to beat their ways, and when Conductor ed the baggage master. They jumped off, the train was stopped and a general fusilade began, some fifteen or more shots being fired. Two of the negroes got away, but one was shot in the arm and captured. No one on the train was hart. Passengers joined in the fight and every effort was made to catch the negroes after they fired on the baggage master. The negro. who picked up the gun carried it with

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Novel Damage Suit Filed. Papers in a damage suit of a novel character have been filed in Union county by Mrs. L. M. Jordan, executrix of Mrs. Isabel F. Jordan and L. W. Jordan, all of South Carolina, against Fleetman & Co., a big New York commission firm, charging that the firm loaned money to Thomas C. Duncan, former president of the Buffalo and Union Cotton Mills, with which Duncan speculated in cotton futures to the damage of the plaintiffs and other stockholders in the

mills. The losses said to have occurred by this speculation amount to over one million dollars. It is claimed that the losses wiped out the entire surplus of the company and the stock fell from 155 per share to nothing.

The failure of the Buffalo and Union Mills last year caused a sensation at the time, the president, Thomas C. Duncan, being a son of Bishop W. W. Duncan of the Methodist church.

.*. Red Cross Extends Invitations.

A. C. Kaufinan, president of the South Carolina branch, American National Red Cross, has invited General Robert M. O'Reilly, surgeon general of the United States army; Admiral Presley M. Rixey, surgeon general of the United States navy; General forty-nine, and four bodies remain un-Walter Wyman, surgeon general of claimed.

ileges as granted him by the consti-

and enjoyment of his rights and priv-

tution and laws of this state. The negroes in the vicinity of St. George have been greatly inflamed and wrought up since Spain was lynched, forming numerous societies, the object of which was to hamper especially those who were suspected of having anything to do with the lynchinch.

SUIT IN CLAIMS COURT

Filed by Judge Janes on Behalf of Georgia Troops in Spanish War.

Judge C. G. Janes of Cedartown, who was appointed by Governor Terrell to look after the claims of the Georgia troops who served in the war with Spain, for a certain extra compensation, has filed suit in behalf of the three regiments from Georgia in of San Francisco, has not changed the court of claims at Washington for approximately \$30,000.

When Judge Janes completed his record of all these claims some time ago and carried them to Washington, the war department, after going over them, refused to pay the third volunteer regiment anything at all, and only offered \$10,000 in settlement of the total claims of the First and Second regiments. This Judge Janes considered totally insufficient, particularly in view of the fact that payments were being made to others states in instances where they were rejected in Georgia's case. According to the way the troops of other states are being paid this extra compensation, Judge Janes believes Georgia is entitled to the full amount for which he has asked, and he proposes to push the matter through the court of claims. In Georgia's case, for instance, pay has been refused officers between the time of their appointment when they really went to work and dates of their commissions, while similar payments have been made in other states, and Judge Janes holds that the Georgia

TOTAL NUMBER FIFTY-THREE.

All Victims of Trolley Horror at Atlantic City Accounted For.

After a day of unceasing effort on the part of the city officials, the police and many civilians at Atlantic City, the total number of dead in the wreck of the Pennsylvania electric train that plunged into the waterway separating the city from the mainland

Of this number, fifty bodies have The official number of identifica-

and equitably.

It has been agreed, at the suggestion of the Hon. Seth Low, chairman of the National Civic Federation, that our president will meet the president of the machinists' association, and the local committees of the machinists this week early in an effort to make such adjustment.

"H. B. SPENCER."

In Regard to Japanese School Children Fully Explained.

ATTITUDE OF SAN FRANCISCO

A San Francisco dispatch says : The announcement of the coming of Secretary Metcalf of the department of commerce and labor to the Pacific coast to investigate the alleged exclusion of Japanese from the schools the temper of the San Francisco board of education on the subject. President Roosevelt, the educators are satisfied, has been incorectly advised relative to the conditions and the action of the board of education.

"Japanese children have not been excluded from the schools of San Francisco," said School Director Olfver. "For their benefit and for the benefit of the white children we have thought it wise to provide a separate school for all children of Oriental parentage."

Uncle Sam Buys Silver.

A Washington dispatch says: The director of the mint Monday purchased one hundred thousand ounces of silver at 70.977 per ounce, to be-delivered at the New Orleans mint.

COTTON BEARS ARE ACTIVE.

Mississippi Association Warns Farm-

ers of the State Against Them. The Mississippi division of the Southern 'Cotton Growers' Association, through State Secretary Woods, has issued a warning to the cotton growers of the state against the campaign started last week by a clique of New York bears to lower the price of cotton. Attention is called to the slump of \$4 per bale, which, if there is no advance, will cost the Mississippi farmers \$5,000,000 and a proporticnate amount in other cotton producing states.

RAWLINGS CASE ARGUED.

Cooper Again Presents Gase Before United States Supreme Court.

The supreme court of the United States Monday heard argaments in the case of John G. Rawlings of Lewndes county, Georgia, ander conviction on a charge of murder. The case was presented on behalf of Rawlings by John R. Cooper, and the state of Georgia was represented by Attorney General Hart.

LAWYERS CAN HOLD MONEY.

Fees Paid in Fraudulent Cases Cannot Be Recovered.

According to an opinion delivered Monday in the supreme court of the United States, attorneys cannot be compelled to refund money paid to them for the prosecution of a claim against an insurance company, even though the claim is afterwards found to have been fraudulent.

"HILL BILLIES" REGISTER KICK.

Revolt Against Drastic Measures of Dark Tcbacoc Association.

The farmers of Trigg county, Kentucky, who are not members of the Dark Tobacco Planters' Protective Association, who are familiarly known as "Hill Billies," met at Cadiz, Ky., and organized an independent, association.

They denounced alleged drastic measures employed by the Dark Tobacoc Planters' Protective Association preventing independent buying of tobacco.

TO FIGHT DISPENSARIES.

Citizens of Georgia County Tire of Their Tax-Paying Institutions.

At a public meeting of friends of prohibition in the court house at Dawson, Ga., it was determined to take the necessary steps to have the crdinary of Terrell county order an election on the question of abolishing the dispensaries in the county, such election to be called not later than the 12th of December next.

officers are just as much entitled to these payments as any others.

is placed at fifty-three. been taken from the wreck, and one man who was injured died at the city hospital. Then there are two victims whose bodies have not been recovered. tions made at the temporary morgue and at undertaking establishments is

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