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monthly at Waco, Texas, at \$1 | ed with his present." Chicago Trib. The Count-O-o-h! You climb

FONDLING A TARANTULA.

of natural history.

have better dispositions and are and fascinating as he is, is not al-

batch was pulled back, and the fuzzy, boy dialect is a little faulty, as seen round bodied king of spiders crawl. in "Jes' Before Christmas." Still ed out on to the promenade ground the poem is a magnificent piece of of hard board in front of his dwell- verbal art.

Browney," said the master.

"Does he like pears?"

but he did not seem hungry. The stratum of the west.
master then took up the star shaped Only these whose pursuits or hab-

to the tarantula coaxingly. Browney instantly hunched him

top of his head.

"Everything in the world depends upon habit, my bo," said the old Shock?"—New Bohemian. gentleman in his cracular way. "We're all creature of habit."

"I know it," respinded the boy. "Habit makes u what we are," stance, I got up early in the morning and walked to my york for so many years that I still to it, although I

"Same principle with - o," return

"Habit, merely habit," interrupted the bov. "It kears out all that in your carriage so long that I can't give it up, and, wh your knowledge of the holl that a habit gets CARRIES A STOCK OF FOREIGN upon a fellow, you ought not to kick."—Chicago Post.

> Not One of Els Faults. as he raised his geaming dagger three times this week, and I didn't It did not escape him that his vic-

It Was Paste.

the grieved and mortified young ze Matterhorn? Zat was a foot to be

t Is Best to De Sure That the Tarantula, James Whitcomb Riley, the Poet, Under stands It Theroughly.

"The tarantulas pine in confine- Hoosier dialect has become a fea ment." remarked an amateur spider | ture in polite literature. James Whitcollector, "refuse to spin or eat and comb Riley has constructed a ladder seldom live long. A centiped or out of it, elimbing as he built, till, scorpion, on the other hand, com- at last, be has written his name upmits suicide when it sees no chance on the skies. Before his advent in letters no attempt had been made to "Commits suicide?" I asked. systematically study it and reduce its printed use to a science. A lowly "By inoculating its body with its dialect had been evolved out of the own poison. I have seen it do it time | necessities of humorous squibbists, and time again. The centiped carbut it was spurious and illegitimate. This bastard dialect is still used by sides the sac in each of his many the average newspaper man and by feet. He bites is body savagely ambitious writers who think that when he wants te kill himself, just dialect is dialect and that there is as a man would plunge a dagger in nearly no right or wrong about it. To one familiar with legitimate dia-"And how doo the scorpion kill lect this Volapuk variety is very trying. It falls as harshly upon his "His poison lies in the end of his taste as the unintentional bad gramtail. He turns his tail up over his mar of a literary pretender does upback and jabs it in sharply; in a few on that of a scholar. It shocks and seconds he is dead." disgusts.

"Which do you think the most in- There are only half a dozen perteresting, tarantulas or centipeds?" sons in the world, besides Riley, who I inquired of this practical student can correctly write western dialect. Perhaps Richard Lew Dawson ranks "Tarantulas," he replied. "They next to him. Eugene Field, brillians much more intelligent than their ways perfect in his dialect. His very cousins, the centipeds." best dialect work, in the writer's "Do you think they learn to know judgment, is "Jim's Kids." The conceit is original and noble, the "Do I? Well, I'll show you. Look development of it naturally dramatic and the climax tragically pa-The little slide down to Browney's thetic. Its dialect is flawless. His

If it is true that not more than "Here's a piece of pear for you, one editor in 20 knows what true poetry is, it is truer that not one in 100 knows what legitimate dialect "Only the juice. He sucks the poetry is. Our magazines are rejectjuice of raw beef occasionally, too, but he vastly prefers a good, fat grasshopper if he can get him."

juice of raw beef occasionally, too, ing better poetry than they publish that the time. It is no little bit of a grasshopper if he can get him." Browney examined the piece of an impossible one to most eastern pear critically with his feeler and ers and nearly so to any one who pressed it as if to extract the juice, has not been much in the social sub-

creature in his fingers and felt sepa- its have thrown them much into the rately every one of the fatal little society of the humbler classes are eapable of reproducing their method of you see, he is not hostile to me. of speech. Even then, unless they Now let my brother attempt to play are close observers and are peculiarly endowed, they can never suc-A curly headed young man of 20 ceed in dialect writing. If you want or thereabout drew near and called to write dialect tolerably, study Ri-

od, his spelling. Learn first to avoi "When he was free and very busy the commoner errors of the bastardone day, I watched him unwind ists, such as writing ter for to, nater yards and yards of sun thread and for naicher, jest for jes', thet for float down on a vertable ladder of that, etc. Spell correctly, not as the a cranny half way down the rustic himself would. Don't write i rocky surface of a step biuff. There tuff, but tough. Write it so that the he captured a juicy betle. He drags reader must pronounce it as the ilhis prey after him by folding it in literate westerner speaks it. Study his threads and hiveing it to those Riley, too, if you would correctly negs on his back. His eyes are in the write child dialect. This, of course, varies according to the age of the

But tarantulas are deadly poil child supposed to be represented. There is a place in literature for "Yes, but they use their poison as dialect. Some of the ultra literary a defense. They have enemies to question its right in the legitimate guard against just as ther creatures. domain of letters, regarding it as Their poison is caried in a little intellectually cheapening and as besac in the last section of each foot ing concessionary to ignorance. The and in the little slarp claw at the fact is there are emotional shades extremity, that is also hellow. They and spiritual sensations, intrinsic to also have two teeth hat are venomfound nowhere else, and they pos-'I have observed that they tend cess all the highborn value of feeltheir young until ney are 4 weeks ings grammatically evolved. What old. After that they leliberately run light in scholarly purism, what ataway from them and leave them to tio possibility in verbal jewelry (unlook after themsel'es. This plan der grammatical control), could reteaches them self reliance."-St. produce the peculiar flavor left in your consciousness after reading Riley's "When the Frost Is on the

Class Wool and Its Uses.

Glass wool is one of the best filtering materials. It is quite equal in many respects to filters made of ascontinued the old man. "For in- bestus. As a packing for conduit pipes for hot acidified vapors or liqnids, as well as nonconductors of heat, glass wool, worked into thread weaves or felt, serves excellently for packing rings, washers and so forth around high pressure boilers in eandle factories. In fact, it is used for gentleman. "Why foulazy, good for almost any purpose where packing is required which will resist the chemical action of acid liquids or vapors, as well as heat. It is made you say. I've slep late and ridden either in straight or curled wool and can be felted or weven. Its chemical constituents can be varied to meet almost any requirement in chemical science.—Philadelphia Record.

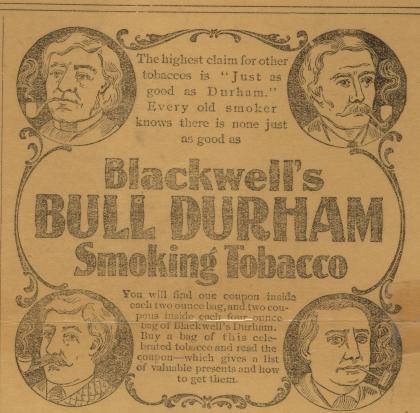
She Was Posted.

"Strange," remarked Mrs. Brown. "Ha, ha!" laughed the murderer "I have rung at Mrs. Smith's door succeed in arousing any one. I suppose the family is out of town."

"Possibly," replied Mrs. Jones, "Ha, ha!" he proceeded. "You "but Mrs. Smith was telling me just will observe that I am merry. Most people take life too seriously."—De- among a thousand."—Spare Momonts.

Struggling With the Plural. "I can overlook his past," sighed The Count-Ab, mees, you climb

more zan once?-Pick Me Up.



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Congressman Noonan has decided to again be a candidate for full support of that party and the than in 1893. votes of a great many dissatisfied H.H. Sheard sold at San Angelo tacturers are at last beginning to up for three days, but this morn democrats and independents. last week 1040 head of muttons to take out wools, bought and stored ing handed in a verdict of acquit Judge Winchester Kelso of Eag'e D. B. Cusenbary at \$2 a head. Pass will doubtless be the nominee of the D. mocratic party and receive the support of all factions head.

750 head of muttons at \$1.80 a total. The sales of the week are here in attendance, and three of in the party. Taylor McRue of head. Bexar county, district organizer T. P. Gillespie sold to D. B. standard bearer for the Pops and head. is expected to carry a full party It is a much nicer business to same week last year. The sales vote. If the expectations of the own 1200 sheep than to run 2400 to date show a decrease of 13.215, various parties in this, the 12 h and owe for half of them. district are realized in their nominee carrying the votes of their party then the next congressman yearling wethers for sale. They from the 12 h district will be a are good ones. democrat. Judge Noonan could support of the Populists and be- country this season. sides that there were too many office holding democrats by the glad to see Houston defeated.

John Thomas Crook, aged 35

Stock News.

and will undoubtedly receive the Texas in 1894 was \$388,124 less usual at clip time stronger than were two indictments charging

for the Papulist party will be the Cusenbary 530 muttons at \$1.80 a 593,000 pounds foreign last week, belligerants.

Nearly all the mutton operators not have been elected without the have made money in the Sonora

at \$1.80.

Although the DEVIL'S RIVER the worst is yet to come. the Eagle Pass Guide and a bril- wool off, would be a fair price for Mexican citizen. He has lived in

The mutton buyers having made some money this season will en- In another week elections are to prices will be paid.

be had for all kinds of cattle in the Sonora School District every one having a direct interest in the school or any other country, cattlemen indebtedness by selling enough consider that upon the success of stock to settle and be out of debt in case there should be a drop in town and hence the ensuing election.

In the true the three community should took.

M. B. Atkinson as a candidate for Tax Assessor of Sutton county at the ensuing election.

From San Angelo Enterprise.

Frank Large sold to Ben Cusenary 3600 muttons at \$2 25.

From the Del Rio Record:

\$1.75 -San Angelo Enterprise.

James McLymont at \$1 65.

head of the Prosser fine muttons, discord and cash between the given, and 1000 of the Prosser & Le Minn teachers and patrons who should Doy sheep from Comstock Monday. head of sheep from Kelley & Nor-ris of Comstock, and 1,200 head from A. B. Franks of the Crouch

James McLymont paid \$2.25 per head for 1000 muttons from Prosser & LeMinn and \$2 50 each 2000 head of wethers from R. Geo. S. Allison. W. Prosser - Del Rio Record.

week, and will improve the grade of the broom tails of Devit's River los. Tweedy 121 yearling wethers at \$1.30 per head and sold them leaf at Hagerland Bros.

to D. E. Sims at a profit of \$25. Messrs Dan and Dave McCrohan of Wheeler county, have leased

Jim Currie, of Garden City Will Currie this week at \$2.33 1 3

sheep breeder of Devil River named Daniel Bowen, is the bakery, Exchange restaurant. possessor of a valuable ewe. Her majesty gave birth to three lambs last year and repeated the transaction this year. Mr. Bowen should ake special care of that ewe and ed. Its value would be enormous months ago lasted four days last his return to to the sheep raising industry .- San week and terminated Saturday C, A. Snider, Vice-Pr st. Angelo Standard.

Wood Market.

Commercial Bulletin will say to penitentiary-San Angelo Enter- Little & Son, Brooklyn, N.Y.-Deni morrow of the wool market:

The mark t continues exceedingly dull. There have been, There is me better beer and few in killing worms with same, and conin prices. Indeed, quarter blood beer. It has the required age. combing, which has been more dethe east in its hopes. There have assault withintent to murder. 71,000 pounds foreign, against the ran and 1577 000 pounds domestic 673 pounds domestic and 2.454,-800 pounds foreign from the sales 12.749 domestic and an increase of gists. 25e 14,700 bales foreign.

D. B. Cusenbary bought from catastrophe is reported from St old and young, enough to supply favor of Tom Paschal who were W. A and Bob Miers 730 muttons on May 27th, and 1000 people and probably a sufficient number killed. The ruins are on fire and to keep prices at low water mark

News did not sell out to the mut. It is reported that Alvino San- where they are not scarce that the ton speculators, as was supposed ches, the man who killed Mr. visible supply appears to be at liant and successful newspaper average muttons this season, we the county a number of years and we are by no means out of "posman. The Devil's River News sympathises with relatives and friends of deceased and particu; on the sheep they bought in the first and are pleased to know that the mut-never taken out his final papers, and it now is a question whether he is an American citizen or not.

We are by no means out of possible want of the county a number of years and years and the county a number of years and years and years and years and the county a number of years and years and years and years and years and years and it now is a question whether he is an American citizen or not.

We are by no means out of possible want of years and years an

School Trustees.

able them to stock up again and be held for the selection of two the demand for stockers will be district school trustees in each authorized to announced the folbetter than last year and better district to serve for the ensuing lowing candidates for the office two years. The selection of trus- specified; tees, is to every school community, Now that profitable prices may a question of the greatest importtown and hence the success of ensuing election,

every other interest centered here. Steve Murphy as a candidate for the trustees, every one should be careat the election on November 3rd, 1896. every department. O. T. Word received Friday full to select good capable men from Lometa, Texas, one of the who place the interests of the finest thorough-bred Devon bulls school and the public above all oull from P. E, Fulton and paid without bias or projudice from any at the ensuing election. special or personal influences.

in our school during the last term Sheriff and Tax-Collector: bary 460 young muttons at \$1.50. of some studies that were objected to be some of the patrons. By Tax-Collector of Sutton county at the Lashmutt 400 yearling sheep at the school lawsing Texas it is election in November. nade the province of the board of o Ben Cusenbary 250 muttons at a full course of studies including a for Little's Sheep Dip. few specified elaientary branches and it should or aim to place Getb & Rohrbach sold to James who can and wal in connection but take no other. McLymont about 600 head of mut- with the teachers select and prescribe a full and definite course of . be at all times in the most perfect

Fort Worth Beer is handled by

Jas. Gillespie has purchased the Will Sowell residence. C. M. John Rie and Will Grinnell Gillespie will be comfortably vesterday sold their 1800 muttons domiciled in their own cottage R. A. Williamson bought a fine boarding at the same place" Jim. stallion from John Kingan this -Ozma Courier.

If you want something real good McKenzie & Mayer bought from to chew get Paul Brown's natural

Col S. D. Foote and family will own cottage. Mr. Foote secured Sutton county from F. B. Ewing, an 11,000 acre pasture, taking in the Panther purchased the room formerly B off water hole, at the head of purchased the room formerly great by E D Tullis as a wareroom of the control and has had it moved up to the Chapman place and joined on for a kitchen. As soon as complete M. Poute will move his family 19, 1895.—Morris, Little & Son, Brooklyn new resident. Towell avenue.

Parties senting bread, cakes.

Sheriff Sheid arrested Saturday morning Mr. S. F. Powers who is charged with the murder of her Larges ranch, one sorrel white on Twin Mountain farm several evening, when the jury in the case after four hours of deliberations, brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree, assessing the Boston, May 22.—The Boston nunishmentat eleven years in the Albert, Tex., July 12, 1895,-Morris.

however, no further concessions as good as Lemp's Pale Lager sider it the best and cheapest I ever

pressed than anything else, shows | Colorado, Mitchell Co, Texas, a recovery of 12c this week, that May 25 - The cases of the State is to say, holders refuse to sell vs. Bud Fizier, on change of wool longer at lower prices than it venue from Pecis, has occupied The C.C. Lamen property in West congress on the republican ticket | The value of wool produced in cost laid down. The west is as the district cart this week. There Souora. Good 3 roomed house been no larger sales, but manu- the first cast the jury was hung for them in Boston last fall. The tal. The second case went to the fenced and one acre of it in culti-G Huber sold to D B. Cusenbary at about one-half of the and also resulted in an acquittal Apply to 571,000 pounds foreign, against the ranger force have been on 1,157,900 pounds domestic and hand to keep peace between the

and 884,000 pounds foreign for the to take a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla

The tornado has been at work stock this summer. R parts from all week in Missouria, Illinois and various sections are to the eff of

Announcements.

The DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS IS

Tax Assessor:

In the election of a board of office of Tax Assessor of Sutton county

For County Judge.

W. D. Jones sold to Ben Cusen- was the prescribing by the teacher J. P. McConnell as a candidate for

Mr. Mitchell of Dove creek, sold trustees of each sphoot to prescribe W. H. Casenbary & Co., are agents

Anheuser's and Lemp's are the upon our next school board, men best beers. Drink one or both

Or application for a new trial W. H. Dodd sold 300 very large studies which shall be pursued by in the John Fi zpatrick case before fine mutton goats, wool off, to all pupils within their respective Judge Straugha, at Stephenville, grades in the school, and thus will on Tuesday, the application was James McLymont shipped 2,000 be removed, this ruitful source of refused. Notice of appeal was

Do you drink beer? If you do James McLymont bought 5 000 harmony and accord with each call for "Premium Pale" it's the

> Gen. Felix II Robertson of Waco on the Robertson ranch, near Crowford on May 22nd. Robertmen are well-known and highly

When your merebant fells you he can From the San Angelo Standard:

Bedford Bros., sold to WhiteBedford Bros., sold to WhiteBedfo nakes more profit on inferior goods and that is why he says they are just to Ben Cusenbary at \$1.75 a head. Nothing like Cliving at home and Benkernes before you buy.

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Cutlery, at Hage stein's, San Angelo Jim Hallcomb finished putting up 2 1-2 miles of wire fence for N T. Guest this week.

Whitehead, a girl.

Aermotors, Hagelstein's San Angelo. Geo. H. McDonald moved his family last week into the Davis

residence on Prospect Hill.

of debt. Those who are not should tion of the Mexican from the child the girl identified the Mexican sell enough to pay out and then if and the description tallied with the one who had made the assault cattle should go down they will that of a Mexican whom Sam night and although there were a

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Attempted Violence.

ooking for a horse, pointed over Mr. Dancer told him that was about to mount when the watch which way the The cattlemen of the Sonora were at work on the case immedi- The little girl and her mother Devil's hear Monday. country are a all or nearly all, out ately. They occured a descrip- went to the jail Wednesday and be able to keep what they have. Taylor had seen on his way home great many who would have this week

ed Santa Rosa, the Mexican portion of Sonora, and the roads leading there. All Maxicans name is Francisco without the Mexicans name is Francisco well santa Rosa, the Mexicans name is Francisco well santa Rosa and Anheuser other Texas houses combined.

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The Mexicans name is Francisco well santa Rosa and Rosa and

tion again tallied. The officers as a people

paper manager in Sonora, occurred had now a better clue than ever to Roge Hemphill was working on his week when it became neces- work on but although they were the Lland and old not arrive home sary for us to chronicle the fol- hunting for him all night their until Wednesday after the Mexiefforts were not rewarded.

Further search was made the Monday evening after sun down next day and the passe worked a DR. H. G. COLSON: Willie Hemphill, the 14 year old wider range. It was not long beaughter to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. fore all the ranchmen in the coun-Hemphill went out in the pocket formed by the Cullahan, Fields, Murphy and Halbert fences, half witcher of O. T. Word's ranch witcher of O. T. Word's ranch to the various State Conventions.

When the court of Supers to the various state Conventions.

Witcher of O. T. Word's ranch to the various State Conventions.

JOHN McNICOL. mile south east of Sonora, to Tuesday evening and suddenly catch her horse. Miss Willie had came upon a Mexican in the brush live Committee of Sutton county. gone to two horses but neither of Mr. Dincer was satisfied he was hem being hers she turned to rode up to him and asked him ook in another direction, when a where he was going. The Mexi vas in that direction. Miss Willie water and stay all night. Messrs. vent where directed and found her Dancer and Witcher were unarmiorse, put the bridle on him and ed and Dancer told Witcher to Born in Sonora on Wednesday Mexican again approached her.

Well supplies, Hagelstein, San Angels was about to mount when the went while he secured his Winhe he has made as an officer and chester. As Dancer rode around because the people want him and May 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter He spoke to her in Mexican which a point he saw the Mexican going he wants the office he could not understand, but not across a flit in the direction of wanting to appear afraid and another thicket and decided to thinking that the Mexican wanted to help her on the horse she lifted had been in Sonora the day before her foot, as one does when being that a Mexican had murdered a assisted into a saddle. The Mexi- man there and that he answered Tinware, Hagelstein's, San Angelo. can took hold of her foot, threw the description of the man who Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Rountree left his arm around her waist and Mexican said he had been to Soon a business and pleasure visit to threw her to the ground. The nora but had not killed anyone dillespie county Monday. Hacks, at HageIstein's, San Angelo. one hand over her mouth and with Mr. Dancer said. John then took the other tried to choke her. The him to the ranch and not being Miss Zora Martin arrived from child realizing her peril, fought kerrville last Saturday and is the him with more than natural son to guard him and came to guest of her cousin Miss Mona strength and escaping from his town for the officers. Sher ff Meclutches ran under Callaban's Connell was out hunting for the single trip and from 89 to 8 for Oils, C. & G. Hagelstein, San Angelo fence and to Mr. Callahan's house W. G. Forbes the cattleman was where she had seen Mr. Tayloe an unsuccessful hunt and asking go a few minutes before. Arriving in Sonora Thursday. Uncle Biller go a few minutes before. Arriving Mr. Dancer not to say anything does not often come to town but at the house she told Mr. Tayloe about his man they left for the looks strictly after his cows and what had happened and was still Word ranch. As soon as Deputy that he has recovered from his what had happened and was still so black in the face that Mr. Tayloe failed to recognize her and asked her name. Mr. Tayloe at clock Wednesday morning. The Mils, B L. Wilson, San Angelo. Ice cream Wednesday. Friday once brought the now fainting people of the town did not know and Sunday nights at R. E. Cov-child to her mother and notified anything of the infall or the and Misses Jesie and Misses Jes

The excitement caused in the mob violence and the uselessness lingeistein's, Sin Angelo. may easily be understood. The Sutton county's jull is so con

leading there. All Mexicans in Banverra and he worked for Frank Angelo, any way answering the description Large, Richard Potter, G T Sharp taken a bunch of Mexicans to the is about 5 feet 7 inches in height. age weighs about 150 pounds and through Sonora Thursday. girl for identification and on re- His complection is bright yellow. turning to Santa Rosa for another and one of his eyes is badly crosssearch met one of the Mexican citizens coming up the street.

This Mexican called Danuty Laborated good sense. Crimes of this This Mexican called Deputy John kind are almost unheard of among Piano and Organ tuning and reparing. Fulcher out of the posse and told the Mexicans and it is only just him who he thought the Mexican to state that the Mexicans of So-Music Dealer, San Angelo. was who had done the deed and their power to the officers for the why he thought so. A Mexican capture of the criminal. They had been sent out in the pocket fell the shock almost a larger to the officers for the capture of the criminal. They had been sent out in the pocket fell the shock almost a larger to the officers for the capture of the criminal. They had been sent out in the pocket fell the shock almost a larger to the officers for the capture of the criminal. They had been sent out in the pocket fell the shock almost a larger to the officers for the capture of the criminal. had been sent out in the pocket felt the shock almost as keenly as and take no other

for a horse that evening and had the Americans and are interested not returned to Santa Rosa. He in seeing the fall measure of the The most disagreeable and pain- told Deputy Fulcher the suspected law given the exprit as otherwise ful duty of our position as news- Mexican's name and the decrip- the crime would reflect upon them

can was juiled.

Domocratic Convention.

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John Galloway the cattleman Jesse L. Dowdy represedting now ranching at the old Huggins the Jesse French, piano and organ and Daniel was in Superathia 315 Main street, Dallas, Texas, delivered a fine 'Starr'' 3. J. Palmer last week. The men all turned out and surround- structed that it could not be taken Friday. Mr B-dford has 250 Geo. Bond, San Angelo, Texas, syndicate he represents has more Texas.

were taken to the girl's home for identification. The officers had and other sheepmen as a sheep identification. The officers had an weight about 25 years of successful muston operators passed Angelo at \$15 per 1000. This is to make liberal cash advances on that has ever sailed nuts for the consumer. - San An- your falt wools. See them before making arrangements else-

> Jim Blackwell the Elwards county cattlem in was in town this week. Jim will have a 'go-getter' sale only at the race puny here for the fourth.

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CLOSE TO A FORTUNE.

he Man Who Might Have Traded a Pair

of Mules For Chicago's Site. Major Abe Austin is a type of the ald school westerner who retains all the elements peculiar to that school. He has spent more than 30 years beyond the Mississippi, and during that period he has met everything peculiar to a pioneer's life. A report er for the New York Mercury met him recently at one of the Broadway hotels. The fall, bronzed major leaned back in his chair, blew a cloud of smoke from a fragrant cigar and queried:

"Did you ever hear that Chicago at one period of its existence very narrowly escaped being 'swapped' for a pair of mules? It's worth tell ing, I think, if you never heard about it. The story sounds like fiction, but it's a fact, I assure you. It all came about in this way: My father pulled up at Chicago along in the forties, toting along with him everything he possessed on earth, and it wasn't much of a load, I can assure you-just an old carpetsack and a chunk of a boy. That boy was myself. Well, as I say, he landed there in Chicago, but at that time a few scattered log cabins was all there was to it. It was only a pioneer settlement, and a shaky one at that. I was a small, bandy legged lad, just big enough to stand guard over our seant worldly possessions when we and the husband, a typical young had pitched our tent, while my father skirmished around for an outfit. He was making grim preparations to begin life over again, this time in the overland freight business.

"He had bought a wagon from a Connecticut Yankee, who had bare- different west end manner which is ly landed on the shore of Lake Michigan, a swampy wilderness, when the 'tall Yankee timber' got the ague, and it mighty soon had the western | the perplexed driver, and throwing fever shaken out of him. Our outfit up his arms, "Ah, I don't under was completed when my father stand English." It was evident that traded a small tract of Ohio land for | the fare in evening dress knew just a blocky little team of mules. Well, preparations were at once made to leave with the next overland wagon man, "Otell Shat-tamme" (Hotel

"I think it was on the very morntrip over 'he long trail to the congrizzled beard and formidable disfully expected to be perforated or himself on a stump and greeted us

"I reckon, stranger, ye must be lence.-London News. goin ter take a trip overland?' "'Yes,' replied my father, and he

went on harnessing the mules. "'Waal, pa'dner, I own this patch of timber land hereabouts and had calc'lated ter stay hvar, but now I've got er notion ter go furder west an try my luck at minin. Now, how would yer like ter 'swamp' that pair o' mules fer this quarter section o' timber?"

"My father considered the proposition for a few minutes and then the mistake of his life, for that quarter section of timber lies in what is now the hub of the city of Chicago. The land for which my father refused to swap a pair of flea bitten mules is now worth untold millions."

Exit Tomkies.

Tomkins is one of those gentlemen of kind disposition who are ever on the outlook for a chance to improve their neighbors' minds. Seeing a man, apparently a country fellow, sitting on the fence, regarding the telegraph wires carefully, Tomkins approached.

"Watching the wires, oh?"

"Yes, sir." "Waiting to see a message go by,

The man smiled, and "Yes, sir, he replied. Then Tomkins spoke that the messages were invisible, and finished up, "Now you know ist."-Washington Star. something about it." Then, as he was going away, he said, by the

way, "What do you work at?" "Me and my mate over yonder are telegraph workers, and we're just putting up a new wire."-Pearson's Weekly.

Pront heiation.

of high intelligence who seem never to learn how to spoll," said Mr. nunciation. I think I might enter land. The distance from post to pest to 1887. this last class myself and not be last measures 1 1-2 miles, yet at the lowin it, but I never could hope to get ahead of the man that I heard the other day pronouncing Ceres, Sears.' -New York Sun.

Convinced.

woods of Cromwell, Conn., recently, ates more wants than it supplies. came upon an excavation in a bank. Anon. Turning over an iron vessel which Captain Kidd's treasure is not bur- has stood up and cast his shadow ied here." has stood up and cast his shadow over the world.—E. H. Chapin.

ple their blood is impure, until dread-ful carbuncles, abscesses, boils, scrofula or salt rheum, are painful proof of aristocrat. A colored porter attends the fact. It is wisdom now, or when- to his wants and to those of his felever there is any indication of

blood, to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and prevent such eruptions and suffering.

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Englishman's French In Paris.

Our Paris correspondent writes. "Haute Chatte? That's not an address," gruffly remarked a cabby to his fare on Monday night as I was walking past the Opera just as the public were streaming out. A lady had just stepped into the carriage, Englishman of the wealthier class. was vainly endeavoring to convey an intelligible direction to the cabman. Our countryman appeared to be quite new to Paris. His manner was the perfection of that curt, inso galling to French people. The Englishman repeated the address louder. "Haute Chatte?" echoed as little of French.

I went up and called to the coach-Chatham). The cabby nodded to me and smiled, while I heard the ing that we were breaking camp | Englishman whisper a "merci." He preparator y to leaving on our first said it in the same tone as he would have said "thank you" in England, tinental divide that a tall, bronzed | but "merei" in French must be said woodsman came into camp. I well in a more unctuous voice, with a remember that his long, frowsy hair, | smile and a bow, and it should have been "Merci, monsieur." It was all play of revolvers gave mo a de. right as it happened, but a Frenchcidedly uncomfortable feeling. I man, hearing the dry "merci" would have taken it to mean "mind your own business," would have been specimen of the woods. He seated hurt to the quick and would have been confirmed in the national prejudice against English pride and inso-

The Worry Question.

whose digestion is good never wor- dustiest day and who takes an inries, whether he is rich or poor. A terest in the scenery along the route. man like this takes life as he finds | The occasional passenger—just the it and is thankful that he is permit | holder of an ordinary trip ticket—is ted to exist in such a beautiful world. so far down in the social scale in the Most of the worry among men is crowded morning and afternoon caused by dishenesty or bad diges- trains that he sometimes wenders tion. The poor man has a better that he is allowed to exist at all. He right to be apprehensive as to to looks about with distrust, and if he morrow's dinner with an empty lar has a seat beside a commuter he declined to make the 'swap.' It was der than the rich man dressed in hurriedly produces his ticket as the fine linen and faring sumptuously conductor approaches and conceals every day, but even under such addit in his hand in a shamefaced way verse circumstances the former need until he can pass it to the conductor. not worry if he does his best and If he is a sensitive man, he is afraid trusts in a merciful and watchful to touch the window until he finds Providence

keynote when he sang: The man that's free from all Intended harm or guile, However fortune kick the ball, Eath aye some cause to smile. -Letter in New York Sun.

Irritating, Indeed. ing with Willie Twinx again.'

anybody else, do you?'

kindly to him and explained the He'd provoke anybody. I couldn't short journey to recognize his true mystory of the electric current, and keep from wanting to fight him if I position among suburban travelers. was-if I was a professional pugil- New York Tribune.

Easy to Remember.

pardon me, but I have such a very Chalmers in Dundee, August, 1834. affliction. I have forgotten yours. duced into the English postal despecialist on mendal diseases, my were introduced in the United States

ski.-London Answers. Glimmerton, "and then there are wire is no doubt that extending made compulsory in other parts of across Lake Wallenstadt, Switzer- the world at various times from 1837

Ho is a great simpleton who imagines that the chief power of A hunter, while reaming in the ty-nine cases out of a hundred it cre-

est point the wire is still 100 feet

was imbedded in the sand, he found Not armies, not nations, have ada note in an envelope, the contents of vanced the race, but here and there which were, "We are satisfied that in the course of ages an individual

THE CLUB CAR MAN THE ARISTOCHAT Social Grades on Suburban Trains-Tha Commuter Puts on Some Airs.

Social grades are distinctly recog-It is often difficult to convince peo- nized among suburban railway paslow clubmen. A man entering the railway station to take the afternoon train to his home may appear like other passengers and may bear the full complement of bundles incident to existence in the suburbs. As he approaches the waiting train a sharp red, flery, flerce and sore. The doctor attended me over seven weeks. When the lookout, sees him at a distance. He abscess broke, the pains were terrible, and rushes up to the traveler, takes his heard and read so much about Hood's and scraping, ushers him into the my husband, who was suffering with a seat, and he and his fellow aristo- are records to show for the state-boils, took it also. It soon purified our crats throw off their coats, take ment. But the purely parechial seats in wicker chairs and lean back to smoke and read their papers or the rectory is an ancient chest filled take part in games of eards. The club car man belongs to a social orbuilt me up and restored my health so ganization governed like any other that, although the doctor said I would club, which hires a special car from and the other on taper. The rector, not be able to work hard, I have since the company for the use of its memdone the work for 20 people. Hood's Sar-saparilla cured my husband of the boils, and we regard it a wonderful medicine." tain morning and evening train, and only the members are allowed to en-

Next in social importance among he suburban passengers is the busior many years and who has known ne conductor over since he was a o the conductor with an air of conorakeman as to the opening and closing of windows and doors or the raising and lowering of the lights. He generally manages to secure a tory books tell us, a finger in the cewhole seat for himself unless some riend enters the car with him.

The smoking car commuter forms lifferent very. He loss not take every parish. iberties with him, but greets him each morning. With the smoking ear brakeman he is on the closest terms of friendship, calling him by nis first name and inquiring as to is health and that of all the other employees in the suburban service. The smcking car commuter is of course an inveterate card player. He is usually either a clerk or young ousiness man, but sometimes eldery men are not graduated into the avistocratic classes, but remain all their lives frequenters of the smoking car and devotees of the card tablo on the trains.

ordinary commuter the commuter is to the occasional passenger. The commuter, even if he has not had long experience, onjoys the distinction which a monthly ticket gives to him over the bearer of a single trip ticket. He presents his book or air, and the conductor, recognizing impels him to lay it down. He looks A man who keeps a cool head, with disfavor on the unaccustomed warm feet, a clear conscience, and traveler who raises a window on the

whether the commuters raise the Bobby Barns struck the antiworry other windows or allow them to remain closed. If the window beside him is open, he may wonder at one part of the route to see other passengers closing the windows, and it is not until he enters the tunnel that he realizes that he has shown his ignorance by failing to recognize the "Tommy," said the boy's mother, scenery near the entrance to the "I'm sorry that you have been fight- tunnel, which has warned the commuters that the outside air must be "Well, mother," was the reply, excluded. This and a few other ex-'you don't hear of my fighting with hibitions of his lack of familiarity with travel on the road put him in a condition of proper humility, and "That shows it's all his fault. he is ready before the end of his

Adhesive Postage Stamps.

Adhesive postage stamps were Hostess-My dear count, you must first used experimentally by James poer memory fer names. It's a real In 1837, Feb. 13, they were intro-The Count-You shoult gonzult a partment by Rowland Hill. They tear, madam; you really shoult. My in 1845, but their use was not au-"You know there are some people name is Kaskowowskischniffingle thorized by congress until March 3, 1c47. On the 1st of June, 1850, prepayment was made compulsory in The longest suspended telephone the United States. Propayment was

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FROM THE MUSTY PAST.

A Peep at the Interesting Old Records of

an English Parish. The village church at Shoreside England, writes a correspondent of the Boston Herald, was built soon after the Norman conquest. There books do not date back so far. In with musty decuments, among which are three leng, narrow, flexible books, two written on sheepskin in an hour of eculidence, bids me overlook those volumes at my leisure. The invitation accounts for

the present printing. I know a neighboring parish where theclerk wrote on a certain memo-'God be praise Lero endeth ye

But in Shoreside there were no brakeman. Heisrecognized as a max such eestasies on the part of the parf property and is possibly a stock- ish officer. He confined himself holder in the road. Ho bows even strictly to business, having first set down on a flyleaf a brief account of lescension and issues orders to the the origin of parish registerswhich, it appears, were introduced for culightenment. in Henry VIII's time, another Cromwell, Thomas, baving had, as the his-

"It was first ordered in 1538 by mother class. He also is on familiar Ld. Cromwell was he was vicar generms with the conductor, but in a erall yt Register Books should be in spear?'

One of the volumes in the rectory

"A Register Book for the Parish of Shoreside of all and every person buried in ye parish or precincts thereof according to an Act of Parliament made (the year of the reign is indecipherable] Caroli 2d, entitled An Act for Burying in Woolen."

They were rare protectionists and subsidizers in those days. The deceased subjects of Charles II were by law compelled to be "buried in and leaned over the bar rail until woolen," because the woolen industry needed stimulating.

The paper book provides more rickey, at last said, "Really!"

"That's straight," said the bar-What the club car man is to the diversion. It contains the accounts of the churchwardens for 105 years. It is a young thing in volumes—a mere juvenile-compared with the Tudor-Stuart-Cromwellian sheepskin, for it harks back no further than 1720, the year of the South sea bubble. What first interests mo is commutation ticket with a careless to find in these accounts the same names, family and Christian, that his face, gives only a hasty glance appeared for 200 years before in the in his newspaper while the train the village toda many of them conis passing through the open coun- nected with the same plots of ground try, yet views with resignation and the same bricks and mortar that

when great Elizabeth was queen. "Ah!" says the rector, "if you wish to find instances of the survival of typical old English family names look for them among the smokes them himself, but if he was common people rather than among an ocean steamer he couldn't smoke

But there is more than the survival of names here in Shoreside. By the parish books I can trace 300 years of blacksnithing, of innkeeping, of carpenering and various forms of purveying in the families of heritage wholly strange to American experience. As for the tracefind but few changes in 175 years.

Rules of the Road. It is the long stablished custom in this country but vehicles meeting on any street or highway shall turn to the right. Some suppose that this is only the unwritten law of the road, but as a matter of fact it is on the statue books. A special section defines that carriages, wagons, carts, sleigls, sleds, bicycles, included. A person driving is properly required to lave the left wheels of his vehicle at the right of the center of the street. In a word, the statute is an autioritative adoption of Uncle David Gray's motto of 'Fair play and half the road.' While bieyeles fro included as enare required to extend to them the same courtesy they would another vehicle drawn by horses the same restriction is put upon wheelmen and wheelwomen, They, too, must turn to the right and if they fail to do so and a colision occurs they of all concerned will result in abso- the way it is in the copy? dent. - Utica Press

A Remarkable Man.

Sixth avenue dry goods store is a man with a remarkable memory. He has charge of all the goods which are returned by the drivers because of mistakes in addresses. Ho never forgets a name or address and often corrects mistakes in the records of the department. He If yes, the knows the character and appearance of every block in the city and can number. He ascribes his remarka blo knowledge of the city to the fact that he passed many years in driv ing a delivery wagon.-New Yorl

SPEARING GOTHAM ROBINS.

A Peculiar Occupation Followed by a cleony Cove at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The sedate and almost solemn aft-Get our Great Catalogue and Buyers Guide. We'll send it for 15 cents in stamps to pay part postage or expressage. The Book's free. The barkeepers, whose eyes had seemed to be fixed on Africa, suddenly said. "Did he spear it?"

The row of men who were indulging in that curious but highly cherished free American privilege of bending in their ribs against the bar rail regarded the barkeeper with silent interest, as if by listening they might intercept a communication from his mahatma. What was heard was oracular rather than mystic. It was, "He did."

Then the row of men turned their backs to the bar, so strong was the suddenly aroused interest, and discovered that the oracle was the man behind the eigar stand. He was observing, with a look in which admiration was not altogether absent, a man disappearing into the lobby.

To say that he was "disappearing" may give the impression that he was hurrying. He was not, though. He was a man of portly figure, above the medium height and erect. His nified, and his apparel was of a fashion becoming his 60 years, his gray beard and white hair and was in

The row of citizens again faced the bar, resumed the constriction of their ribs and asked as one man: "What did he spear?"

"A robin," answered the barkeeper, visibly moved to pride by the

The citizens regarded one another with grave, questioning looks, and then all showed eager satisfaction when one, bolder than the others,

"What-that is to say-what kind of a robin did that old gentleman

The barkeeper compressed two halves of a lime into a glass, threw one in after the juice, shoved some glittering ice into the glass, made it amber colored with a portion of whisky, filled it with seething siphon water and pushed the completed rickey toward a citizen whose clay lacked moisture and then answered:

"He speared the only kind of a robin that nests around hero-a cigar

The citizens looked incredulous their torsos bulged like cadets. One, he who had been refreshed with the

keeper, replying to the accent rather than the word of the speaker. "It's right. He's the cooniest rebin hunter on this beat. You saw that cane he carried? That crook handled cane he can hang on his arm and have both hands free when he takes a chase past the free lunch. There is a needle in the ferrule end of it. That's he never misses a jab. No, wo don't looks respectable. He just comes in, takes a seat, watches a smoker who throws away a long robin to light a fresh eigar, and then he strolls over and quietly spears it. No. I don't know what he does with them. If they are very good and long, he them all himself. He's a pretty coony cove, and the porters like him because he saves them so much pick ing up. The same, gents?"-New York Sun.

Won With a Revolver.

Much excitement was caused rewhose representatives now follow cently at the public gambling estab these irelihoods. These are points lishment at Monte Carlo by an eld. erly man who is said to be an American named Captain Clydo. Having rigs in the churchwardens' book, I lost \$3,000 at the tables, he question ed the fairness of the play and abused the croupiers, whereupon orders were given to debar him from playing again. When he returned on the following day, the doorkeeper attempted to prevent his entrance. but he drew a revolver, walked in and took his seat at one of the tables and began to play. One of the inspectors who attempted to eject him was knocked down, and when a ring of the attendants was formed around tricycles and all other vehicles are the captain, with the object of hustling him out, he retreated in a corner, drew his revolver once more, and after denouncing the managers as thieves and swindlers declared that he would not leave the place until the \$6,000 he had lost on the previous day was restored. After some hesitation the managers, seeing that he was determined and finding their employees unwilling to expose themselves to the fire of his revolver, complied with the demand.

Obvious Mistake of the Reporter.

Proofreader-The project of bringhave no one but themselves to hold ing the trolley down town will be legally accountable. A good natured opposed by all the undertakers in observance of the law on the part the city. That can't be right. Is that

lute safety and reedom from acci- Copyholder-Yes, but I know he didn't mean to write it that way. The undertakers won't oppose the In the deliver, department of a and go ahead.—Chicago Tribune. trolley. Change it to underwriters

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Ozone, Crockett county Prayer meeting every Wednes.

day evening at 7:30. Union Sabbath school every Sunday at 9 o'clock a.m.

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7:15 pm, on the first and third Sundays in Sonora, also preaching and conference on Saturday night before the first Sunday. Preaching on fourth Sunday and

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