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The barber hushed the last vibrations of the Spanish fandango by laying his hand across the strings and shook his head.

"Not me," he said, "You go to a lawyer an' ask him what he thinks of it. I got myself in a great mix-up once by buttin' in with good advice. There was a feller name o' Brank come to me once an' while I was cuttin' his hair he told me about another guy name o' Sturgis 'at owed him \$3.50 for some paperin' he'd done for him. I don't remember now jest egsackly how it was, whether there was any dispute about the work or not. I didn't pay so much attention to it, anyway. But he claimed Sturgis owed this \$3.50 an' he couldn't git it out of him.

"Why don't you sue him?" I says.

"What good 'ud that do me?" he says. 'I'd have to pay a lawyer \$10.'

"Why don't you take it out of his hide?" I says—jest like you might say it. I didn't care nothin' about it one way or another. Sturgis uster keep a mug with me an' I had his trade steady.

"That's what I'd do, I says—jest talkin'. I'd go up to him an' I'd say, 'You pay me that \$3.50 you owe me, doggone you, or I'll take it out o' your hide.'"

"I've a notion to do it," he says.

"Do as you like about it," I says. 'It ain't no business o' mine.'

"Well, sir, right there an' then Sturgis comes into the shop. As soon as he seen who was in the chair he looked kind o' abbergasted, but he didn't go out, as I was hopin' he would. He set down an' picked up a paper an' begin readin'. Brank seen him in the glass an' he looked kind of abbergasted, too, but he didn't say nothin'. I'd most got through with him, but when I seen

his fists doublin' up under the cloths I begun all over agin, snippin' here an' there an' steamin' up. I thought I'd get Sturgis tired out, but he sat there 'sif he had all the time there was. At last, when there honestly wasn't nothin' more I could do, I wiped off his face an' neck an' jerked the cloth off him. At the same time I whispered to him not to make no fuss in the shop.

"I guess he didn't understand what it was I said to him, for he didn't wait to put on his collar. He just walked up to Sturgis and he says: 'You pay me that \$3.50 you owe me, doggone you, or I'll take it out o' your hide.'

"I tried to step in between 'em, but I wasn't quick enough. Sturgis didn't say nothin'; he just hauled off an' knocked Brank kerslap into the mirror an' scattered the tonic an' hair brushes an' razors an' shampoo mixtures all over the floor an' the next minit they was trompin' an' smashin' 'em into the ground. I picked up a cane chair an' threw it at Sturgis an' it missed him an' brought down the mug rack. Sturgis left off poundin' Brank long enough to return the chair an' this time it didn't miss. I got it on top o' my head and I concluded to draw out an' call for help. When I got back with the marshal Sturgis had gone an' Brank was jest comin' to his senses.

"Well, I had 'em both arrested an' Brank told the justice I'd put up a job on him an' I got fined \$10 an' costs for incitin' to a breach of the peace. Then I sued Sturgis for damages an' lost out, an' the result o' that fracas was I busted up in business an' had to get out o' town—jest by talkin' a little."

"That's the trouble with you barbers," commented the listener. "You will talk."

"It's cured me," said the barber.—Chicago Daily News.

MAUNA LOA BELCHES LAVA AND FIRE.



REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPH OF MAUNA LOA, IN ACTION.

The eruption of lava and fire from Mauna Loa, in Hawaii, is increasing, and more than one flow has reached the sea. A new flow extends over thirty-five miles of waste land. It is moving at the rate of thirty miles an hour, is fifteen feet high and half a mile in width.

Volcanic eruptions and lava flows are not feared in Hawaii. They have been happening since the beginning of the islands. Outbreaks from Kilauea and Mauna Loa, the two active volcanoes of the islands, are looked on as safety valves against destructive seismic activity.

The present outbreak began recently, when over the mountain there spread a vast curtain of smoke. A vast column of light reflected against the smoke and illuminated the entire heavens. It was visible for many miles in every direction. During the day the appearance of the outbreak from a distance is of a great pillar of smoke rising from the top of the mountain. Excursions from all parts of the islands have been organized to go and see the wonderful spectacle.

HUDSON BAY ROUTE GAINS.

Canadian Transcontinental Lines Building to Great Arm of Sea.

The use of the Hudson Bay route to Europe can no longer be regarded as a mere visionary scheme. All of Canada's great railway systems are pushing their lines in the direction of ports on the shore of the bay. It will be reached from the south, the southwest and the west. The more important lines will run from the west and the southwest, from the wheat fields and the cattle ranges.

The rapid development of Canada's great northwest within the last few years and the assurance of an even more rapid development in the years to come have brought about new conditions. The Hudson bay route is open for four or five months each year. It is shorter by from 700 to 1,000 miles than are the present routes between the wheat fields and the markets of Europe. It offers a saving in freight handling. Grain and cattle from Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta will require only one transfer on their way to Europe. The matter of distance and of general shipping convenience is best realized by reference to a map, where comparison may be made between the direct rail routes from Winnipeg or Calgary or Edmonton to Fort Churchill or York factory and the devious rail, lake and canal routes to Montreal or New York. Churchill and York, like New York and Montreal, are practically 3,000 miles from Liverpool.

There is little doubt that within the next few years the Canadian Pacific,

the Canadian Northern, the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Great Northern will all have terminals on Hudson Bay. So, in all probability, will some of the smaller roads of eastern Canada have their terminals on James Bay, which forms a pocket at the southern end of the Hudson Bay shore line.

This is a matter which is somewhat more than likely to have an important bearing on the interests of American producers and of American transportation lines.—New York Sun.

The Actor's Heaven.

At the Players in New York a number of actors were arguing about the meaning of the word "happiness."

In the midst of the argument Henry E. Dixey appeared, and one of the contestants said:

"Dixey, what is your idea of happiness?"

Mr. Dixey smiled thoughtfully. Then he replied:

"My idea of true happiness is to lie on a couch before a bright fire, smoking a large Havana cigar given me by an admirer, while I listen to a woman who worships me reading aloud flattering press notices about my acting."—New York Tribune.

Cotton Fabric in Inca Tombs.

Peruvian tombs dating back to the time of the Incas have been found to contain fine specimens of cotton fabric.

A steady-going woman is one who keeps on the go so steadily that it is difficult to find her at home.

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Leave Seattle—6:30, 8:00, 9:00 (Ltd., no stops), 10:00, 11:00 a.m., 12 m., 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00 (Ltd., no stops), 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15 p.m.

PUYALLUP DIVISION

Leave Puyallup—5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 11:00 a.m., 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15 p.m.

Leave 9th and Commerce Sts.—5:40, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00, 12:00 a.m., 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 11:15 p.m.

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