"'Say,' says 327, 'let's ketch dat pup an'

The world, which looks so big to you,

Chance always deals the hands for us, And some draw high, some low; You may think that the cards are fixed,

Explained.

Washington Evening Star. The human being stood on the curbstone

watching the horse with a sunbonnet on. "I wonder," said the human being, "why

it is that I am embarrassed at the idea of

wearing a shirt waist in this weather, while you don't seem to care how absurd you look in that headgear."

"It is due to a mere accident of birth," answered the horse, good-naturedly. "It is in the nature of things that I should

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, July 20 -- Maximum tempera-

FORTLAND, July 20.—Maximum tempera-ture, 82: minimum temperature, 52: river read-ing at 11 A. M., 11 feet; change in 24 hours, -0.2 foot; total precipitation since September J. 1900, 42:70 inches; normal precipitation since September J. 1900, 46:17 inches; deficiency, 3:47 inches; total sushine, July 19, 10:36; possible sunshine, 15:18.

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

Max. Wind.

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hours, but the barometer has fallen, and

cloudiness has increased generally in Western Washington and Northwestern Oregon, and showers are probable in these sections Sunday.

It is decidedly warmer in Oregon, Washington and in the northern and western portions of Idaho, with the conditions favorable for a change to cooler weather by Sunday afternoon

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours nding at midnight, Sunday, July 21:

Portland and vicinity-Showers; cooler; south

west winds. Western Oregon-Fair south, showers north

portion; cooler, except near coast; south to

Western Washington-Showers; cooler, except tear coast; south to west winds.

Eastern Oregon and Southern Idaho-Fair and cooler; westerly winds. Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho-Threatening, with possibly showers; cooler;

EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official

MEETING NOTICES.

LABORERS' PROTECTIVE UNION, NO. 1-Are requested to meet at their hall today at 10:30 A. M. A special meeting. By request of the chairman, DENNY MULCAHY.

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FUNERAL NOTICES.

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So far beyond your reach, Is not the only pebble on The universe's beach.

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NEW TODAY. S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer Both Phones.

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SPECIAL AUCTION SALE Of First-Class Furniture and Fittings at residence. We are in-

structed to sell by Public Auction at the residence, No. 328 Ross St., bet. Cherry and Mc-Millen, tomorrow, Monday, July 22, at 10 o'clock A. M.

July 22, at 10 o'clock A. M. Sixty yards fine Brussels carpets, in parlors; half and stair carpets; Brussels bedroom car-pets; fine lace curtains; costly giano lamp; inviliation of the state of the state of the state terms; oak librar; table; oak arm chair; sold oak parlor deak; full ageing couch; sofa pid-boxe, in Wakefield, oak arm chair; sold oak parlor deak; full ageing couch; sofa pid-boxe, is an reading lamp; gas range (the best); dining-room furniture; almost-new re-frigerator; glassware; dishes; graniteware; lamps; linoleum and Smyrms rug (small); mating; while enameled bedsteads, complete, with optings and mattresses; deak, blankeds; fonlor; centser tables (handsome, hoak); very hardsome, strictly solid oak bedroom suits, with aprings, curled-hair, floss and other mat-tresse; clother basket; wringer; patent irons; handsome solid oak hall rack, with mirror; patent rockers; curtain poles. A good No. 8 cook stove, with water coll; kitches furniture, etc. N. B.-Sale tomorrow (Monday), 10 A M. at No. 228 Ross street, between Cherry and McMillen, East fide. Take Alhina cars. B. L. N. UILMAN, Auctioneer.

Special Auction Sale of Household Furniture at Residence. We are instructed to sell by Public Auction at the residence, No. 63 Seventh St., bet. Oak and Ankeny, tomorrow, Monday,

All the furniture of residence, including at-most-new floor denima; carryet; stalt carpet; complete bedroom suits, with springs and mat-tresses; blankets; pillows; crockery; lampe; conter tables; stalt carpets; No. 8 cook stove, with water-back, etc. Goods are almost mer. N. R.-Sale at TWO (2) O'CLOCK P. M. TOMORROW (MONDAY). S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctionert.

Special Auction Sale of fine line of Household Furniture, Rugs,

luesday, July 23, at 10 A. M. A few very preity rockers, for parlors and mething-rooms, in latest designs; cak and ma-hogany finish center tables and stands; a costly solid mahogany hand-carved pedestal; fine paintings (marine and other subjects); preity brass bedvieads, complete, with springs and matrenses; bedroom suits, of fine designs; heavy solid oak arm chairs; round extension tables, with chairs; en suite; Axminster and Smyrna rugs; lace curtains; couch covers; por-tieres; large plate-glass mitrors. The furm-ture from 17th street. Roll-top desk (4% foot); porch seats; odd dressing cases; bureaus; washstands, with mitrors; wool top mat-tresses; springs; camp chairs; maple (white) suits; carpets; mantel bed; cook stoves. N. B.-Sale at 10 A. M., Tucoday, 411 Wash-ington street. B. L. N. GRIMANS.

Auction Sale of Household Furniture from residence at 411 Washington St., 10 A. M. Friday, July 26. Including the furniture sent in for positiva sale from residence. Sale Friday, 10 A. M. S. L. N. GHLMAN, Auctionser. **AUCTION SALES** HAYNIE-July 19, to the wife of John Haynie, at Forest Grove, a daughter, weighing 194 ounces, Dr. C. L. Large attending. J. T. Wilson, Auctioneer SPECIAL SALE Monday, July 22, 10 A. M., 38 394 Jackson St., Cor. Tenth." An exceptionally fine lot of high-

FORESTS IN PHILIPPINES ROOM FOR INVESTORS FOR YEARS TO COME. Cedar Is the Nost Valuable Lumber Which Is Secured From the Pacific Coast idea of the amount of timber now stand

trol, never estimated the stand of tim-

ormulated and properly recorded. "There are at the present time about 500 locases issued for cutting Philippine timber in the public forests. There is, there-fore, ample room for others having a like WASHINGTON, July 16.-"Forestry and lumbering in the Philippine Islands are far different propositions from fores-try and lumbering in the United States," says Captain George D. Ahern, chief of fore, ample room for others having a like desire. But to obtain the best results, they will be compelled to take in modern implements and appliances for cutting timber in inaccessible regions, and go the forestry bureau of those islands. "In the first place, the woods of the islands are of an altogether different character from the woods of the states. Then the methods of handling timber are altogether different. Generally speaking, Philippine woods are hard; those of the United States are soft in comparison. On this account there should not necessarily be any interference with the interchange of the United States, and must look to the lumber between the islands and the United States, particularly the Pacific

"There is, however, a limit to the varie-ties of American woods which can be successfully used in the Philippine Isl-WHITE CITY SUMMER RESORT

Where 1500 People Find Health and

dar. On this account Pacific Const cedar should always find a ready market in the islands. The fir, redwood, spruce and pine of Oregon, of Puget Sound and of Call-New York Tribune, Rochester, N. Y .- In this age of mu-nicipal experiment and social study, the City of Flowers feels that it has solved fornia is now being taken to the islands in large quantities by the Quartermasone question satisfactorily to 1500 of its inhabitants at least. That is how to spend

The White City came into existence about 10 years ago. The Summerville trol-ley line was built, and Windsor Beach structed will not last long. On the other hand, cedar is rather expensive, and is not of sufficient strength to be available for all works of construction. For this reason certain of the stronger native woods, which are not attacked by the white ant, must necessarily be largely used in construction works where strength is one of the first requirements. "There seems to be a mistaken idea in the United States that most of the woods of the Philippine Islands are of such

of the Frampine islands are of such that the campers returned to Rochester. Tail the campers returned to Rochester. The campers returned to R or eight dimerent varieties now known that take a high finish, and make fine cabinet woods, but aside from these varieties, none of the native lumber will find its way to the United States. The other varieties will be consumed locally. "The Philippine forests offer unprece-dented adjuntances to American constant. The Philippine forests offer unprece-dented advantages to American capital-ists who ennestly desire to develop the country. There are 665 known varieties of trees in the Philippine Islands, many of them hard woods. We now have ex-ploration norties in the different islands of trees in the Philippine Islands, many of them hard woods. We now have ex-ploration parties in the different islands classifying the different trees, and as a result of their investigations, expect to find about 1000 different varieties of forest trees. Most of the woods are good for construction purposes. As time permits, our bureau will test each variety for strength and resistance to water; in fact, will ascertain all facts that are necessary in guiding lumbermen and builders. "The one great drawback to the lumbering indusity at the present time is that there is no one in the islands who under-stands the getting of the valuable lumber out of the dense forests, and prepar-ing it for market. Timber can be cut on the public lands upon securing a permit from the forestry office. No charge is made for this permit, but before timber is removed from the forest, a tax of so

The tents are marvelous creations, First, a framework is created like that of an Indian bungalow, in its apparent frailty and sienderness. On this are stretched the canvas walls. Sometimes the cloth is pure white; sometimes a the costs is pure white; sometimes a striped pattern gives a touch of color to the almost universal hue. Most of the tents are double, that is, a large tent is used for living purposes. Behind that at a little distance, is another smaller one, in which the cooking, washing, and other domestic duties are done. Within other domestic duties are done. Within the living tent one finds luxury and com-fort little dreamed of. The tents are the hottest nights of Summer, penetrate the innermost recesses of the canvas houses. Visits are paid, cards are left, sicals, card parties, dancing recep-ns, dinners and, indeed, all the social usicals. distractions of a real community, are part of the daily life of this city by the lake. Late in the Fall the files are dropped and all made fest, fires started in the little stoves, and comfort kept in spite of storm and wind.

142 TALKS ON CHARITY ber in the Philippine Islands. It is there-fore impossible to give any approximate CONFESSIONS OF A REFORMED Philanthropists Mean Well, But

"Charity jaokes" in which money is col-lected for crippled children and was accused of dropping a dime in the slot, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune. "G'wan," he said. "If I want to chip into dat game dat's my biz, see? You mus' t'ink I'm one of dose guys what wants der name and pleter in de Aasociated Charity jackpot las' Winter. Dat's de same kind-a guy what takes de whole family down to see de crippled up kids what he contributed t'irty cents to sup-port in 1896. Den if dey is some strangers around so it's wort' while to make a play, he'll swell up like a polsoned pup and say. 'Dis is my fav'rite charity. Dis prepared to overcome unusual obstacles. American labor will be found cheapest in the end, for native labor will accomplish but little. At the same time, prospectors must remember that they are bound down more stringently than in many parts of perpetuation of the forests, as well as to acquiring wealth for the present only. Un-der these circumstances, I should say to earnest investors seeking opportunities in the Philippines, go in for timber."

Happiness in Tents.

in large quantities by the quarternish inhabitants at least. That is now to entry ter's Department, where it is used in the inhabitants at least. That is now to entry construction of storehouses and other the torrid term of Summer in health, happings. Because of the ravages of piness and economy. The answer spells the white ant, however, buildings so con-

called, and White City it has remained. The present year records the high water mark of the city. Its inhabitants number 1500 and its tents crowd the bluffs for a mile and a half east and west and half a mile north and south. The streets are named after the Presidents of the United States. Harrison and Lincoln avenues are the abiding places of the aristocracy. The city is surprisingly like a real, perma-nent municipality. It has its cliques and its sets. Many campers do not know the names of their neighbors in the next street any more than they would in New York itself. They come and go and live their own manner of life. Early in the morning the men start for their business in Rochester, eight miles away, returning at night.

The inree of all sizes, as the number of occupants demands. At night the flies are caught up, and the cool lake 's egzes, which are always fliting about, den on the bottest victors of the sizes are being about, den on the bottest victor of the sizes are being about, den on the bottest victor of the sizes are being about, den on the bottest victor of the sizes are being about, den on the bottest victor of the sizes are being about, den on the bottest victor of the sizes are being about, den on the bottest victor of the sizes are being about, den on the bottest victor of the sizes are being about, den on the bottest victor of the size of the sizes are being about, den on the bottest victor of the sizes are being about, den on the bottest victor of the sizes are being about, den on the bottest victor of the sizes are being about, den on the bottest victor of the sizes are being about, den on the bottest victor of the sizes are being about, den on the bottest victor of the sizes are being about, den on the bottest victor of the sizes are being about, den on the bottest victor of the sizes are being about, den on the bottest victor of the sizes are being about, den on the bottest victor of the sizes are being about, den on the bottest victor of the size with a the size are botted the size a

BY THE SAD SEA WAVES.

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MESSENGER BOY.

Their Work is Too Coarse-327

Gets It In the Hat Band.

The Reformed Messenger Boy was seen

in suspicious proximity to one of the "charity globes" in which money is col-

"Don't you think that young millionaire is a brilliant conversationalist "" 'Sure. Money talks, you know."

Come in

hits me where I live. See de poor little dow, fer she opens de door herself, an 32 crippled slum children, Harold.' "Harold, he's a little sawed-off kid

'Free Charity Picnic fer de an' Depraved of the Slums.

makes his spiel. "'Say,' he says, 'we found dis little put "Harold, he's a little sawed-off kid widout meat enough on his slats to make a life-sized kid pick his teet. He looks down at the cripples an' takes annud-der bite of his cream puff. Den he says, 'Paw-paw, I'm tired uv looking at the poor little slum children. Let's go an' look at de hyenas for a while." "I'm t'inkin' date game uv talk 'll hoid "Say, he says, 'we found dis little pup in de alley, an' we remembered what you tole us about treatin' erm right, so we brung it back. It's got sore eyes an' de mange, an' one of its legs is broke. It's all over dirt an' blood.' he says, 'an' I t'ink we better kill it.' he says.

ole daisy an' t'res more young ones, all in glad rags, gives us de glad hand an' sets up de chockolut les dream an' de jell cake. Den de ole daisy makes a hot spiel about not tyin' no cans on dogs' talls, an' dat it wasn't de proper t'ing in per-lite sastiety io snak a cat's tail in kera But Chance deals in the game of hearts, And some draw high, some low You may think that the cards are fixed, But it simply happens so. cigar until it is finished. The patent has been granted to Frederic E. Arnold, of Ann Arbor, Mich. The stars have something more to do Than run the Earth's affairs; They never heard of Sam or Sue, And not one of them cares.

FROM "THE EXPLORERS."

Bright Extracts From Book of New Opera.

an' dai it wasn't de proper t'ing in per-lite sazsiety to soak a cat's tail in kero-sene an' set it on fire. Den we et more ice cream an' makes a sneak. We wus goin' by de alley behind de house when 27 sees a little yellow pup hidin' behind a garbage box. De pup had sore eyes an' de mange. One of its front legs was broken an' bleedin' and it looked like it jest been t'rough a rough house on de levee Chicago Record-Herald. The book and the lyrice for "The Ex-plorers," which was produced at the Dear-"Say,' says 22, 'let's ketch dat pup an take it back to de ole daisy's house. Den we'll see whedder she is a t'oroughbred er not. If she stands fer dat pup, why she gets my game. But I'm t'inkin' she'll give a crowholler an' tell de big Turk to take it out to do woodshed an' hit it wid de ax. born, June 30, was written by Bert L. Taylor, whose fluent style and versatility may be estimated by the following clever lines, which are extracted from the new opera: BALLAD-"LOVE'S HIGHWAY."

When a shy little maid, of the world afraid, Sets forth on love's highway. She knows not where the road may fare. Or where her feet may stray. For a time the road runs wide and straight, And its pleasures wing the hours; But at last it divides, and there are no guides Save the birds and the nodding flow'rs.

When she comes to the forks of love's high-

way-As come she must some day-And her head says, "This way," but her heart says "That," Which way shall she turn? Which way?

Oh, many a maid has stood, afraid,

At the forks of love's highway, And has asked of the trees or the passing

breeze. By which road true love lay.

And never, ah. never, since love began, Has maiden heard reply; For the flow'rs and trees and the birds and

breeze.

They know no more than I.

When she comes to the forks of love's high-

way--As come she must some day--And her head says. "This way," but her heart says "That,"

Which way shall she turn? Which way?

DUO-"HUNTING THE POLE." Oh, the pole-hunting game is a very good

game, If you happen to know how to play it. It isn't much use, and it costs like the deuce, But there's always an "angel" to pay it.

Maizle. Is there always an "angel" to pay it? Root. There is always an "angel" to pay it.

You get a fur coat and an iron-clad bost, And get the newspapers to tout it;

Then you make a four-flush and come home with a rush To tell ev'rybody about it.

Maizie. I suppose you will lecture about it.

Root. It's the custom to lecture about it.

Both. Northward, Ho! Northward, Ho! You get a good push and away you go.

You get so far, And there you are, With the pole so near and yet so far.

Mairie Oh, the pole-hunting game is a game I adore,

And I'm anxious to learn how to play it. We'll start in July for that far northern sky, And whatever the bill is I'll pay it. Root. Oh, come, now, I'd just as soon pay it.

Mairie

I really insist that I pay it.

Thro' that far-away land we shall trip hand in

hand, And discover the pole-never doubt it. Then we'll take the home track and hurry up back

To tell ev'rybody about it. Root. I'll get up a lecture about it.

> Maizle. Of course! You will lecture about it. Both.

Northward, Ho! Northward, Ho! You get a good push and away you go. You get so far. And there you are.

With the pole so near and yet so far. "A KNIGHT OF THE CHAFING DISH."

(Sola and chorus.) I am a Knight of the Chafing Dish, A chafing dish, a chafing dish. I fry the prone and scramble the fish And rustle a rare ragout. I sand the sandwich, devil the ham, Devil the ham, devil the ham.

Fritter the oyster, curry the clam, And juggle a kidney stew.

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We are instructed to sell by public auction at 411 Washington street on No rain has fallen in the Bocky Mountain and Pacific Coast States during the last 24

Tuesday, July 23, at 10 A. M.

not more than 25 per cent found its way to the mills, the bulk being used roughhewn for construction purposes, or as fire

The Great Drawback.

much per cuble yard must be paid. Each and every stick of timber so removed is

duly recorded and the accounts strictly

In American forests, the slow progress

made in the Philippines is a marvel, in face of the high value of properly-cut and prepared timber. Out of 120,000 squ#re miles of the densest forests, for the most part in a wirgin state, from the first of

July, 1900, until the middle of May, 1901, there was taken a total of 25,000,000 fest,

board measurement, of lumber. This cut-

ting in the United States, from such a

forest area, would be regarded as ridi-culously small. And yet of this total cut,

To one accustomed to the vast cuttings

Pacific Coast.

ands. The white ant, which is a terror

to the native woods, will eat pine, fir and other soft timber, but will not touch ce-

Const States.

"There have been many investments in timber in the islands, but there is room for all the capitalists who may go there for some time to come. Each individual or corporation who goes into the lumbering business will be held under the for-estry laws now in force. He will not be allowed to clear up any tract of forest. but only to cut trees of certain size, and at a certain stage of development. It is the intention to maintain permanent forests, as in the United States forest re-serves, hence this restriction against widespread cutting. This law, however, is in the interest of lumbermen, rather than to their detriment.

Filipinos Poor Laborers.

But, after all, the greatest obstacle that confronts lumbermen, or capitalists intending to develop the lumbering industry in the islands, is the procuring of suf-ficient labor. The lack of roads, trails and other means of getting lumber out of the forests is a great drawback, but compared to the labor problem, is insignifi-cant. The natives form prejudices against many employers and will not work at any price. But where they consent to work, they are of little value. Being of small stature, they can not stand hard work. It is no exaggeration to say that one Irishman is worth 10 Filipinos from the labor standpoint. I have seen four natives struggle and tug at a wheelbarrow that any Irishman would pick up and run away with. The one would grab it by the handle bars and three would pull away at a rope fastened to the front, and then barely move it. What, then, could a raft of these little fellows do with a huge log six or seven feet in diameter? This problem will probably not be satisfactorily solved until a quantity of Amer. ican laborers and lumbermen of brains and brawn have been turned loose in the forests under proper guidance.

"Speaking of large logs, there are sev eral varieties of trees now growing in the islands which attain gigantic size. Trees six and seven feet in diameter abound on several islands. Heretofore the natives have been unable to work timber of this size. In places one will find hard-wood tables whose tops are one solid All such slabs are obtained by cutting down one of the big trees, slicing out this single piece and allowing the re-mainder to rot. They had not the ingenuity or means of getting such logs to market. It is in handling such timber as this that skilled American labor, dummy engines, wire cables and other modern lumbering devices will be required.

Rubber an Important Product.

"Rubber will probably be one of the important products of the Philippines in the future. We have quite a rubber and gutta-percha belt. In several of the islands expeditions are now studying gum trees, and, by next Fall we expect to have ufficient available data to form an in telligent idea of the extent of the gum forests. Considerable gum has already been shipped to Asiatic ports from the Philip-pines, but the industry is in its infancy. As in all other lines, the natives are unskilled in procuring gum. The gum of a gutta percha tree flows very slowly. Not having the patience or knowledge of always cut down a gutta percha tree for its gum, cutting off all future supply. Our experts now in Sumatra, Java and other neighboring island countries, are studying methods of extracting guita percha and other gums from trees, and, in accord-ance with the facts acquired by them, proper regulations will be formulated to vent further destruction of gum trees and insure a uniform system of tapping

The Spanish, in their 300 years of con-

Many of the tents are occupied by families from remote parts of the country. As far as is known, the White City is alone of its kind.

> Summer Hotel Attractions. New York Times.

A Brooklyn man, living in the Park Slope section of the borough, planning to of New England, recently wrote to the proprietor of a hotel in a small watering place on the Maine coast asking him for a brief description of the attractions of his place. It was several weeks before the desired description came, but when the Brooklyn man read it he had no complaint to make about the delay in send-ing it. In part it was as follows: "The Hotel Blank is situated right in

the heart of the thriving, hustling City of Epicac, close to the railroad depot, and in close proximity to all the places of amusement and principal business yet it is delightfully removed several miles from the noise and bustle of the town. The house was built nearly 100 years ago, but it has lost none of its original picturesqueness, and, inside and out, is as charmingly quaint as in those olden days. The hotel is thoroughly modern in every particular, having been remodeled, interiorly and exteriorly. An extension, connected with the main building by a long graveled walk, has been built during the past Winter. The extension has accommodations for three single or six double guests.

Travelers have pronounced the air at this place to be the most rejuvenating and rehabilitating in the world. Notwithstand-ing this it is inexhaustible. The view om the broad plazza which encircles the hotel on one side is dumfounding. The hotel is located on the highest elevation in the state, Smooth roads ascend by ensy stages from the hotel to the tops of the high cliffs near by. Near the hotel there is a golf field which has nine links. It is perfectly level and unobstructed and there are no holes in it to prevent good playing. The table set at the Hotel Blank is without exception the best on this part of the coast. Meat is served every day and fish once every week. Our rates have been \$15 a week for single guests and \$25 for double guests in the one room, but to

meet the increased demand for accommo-dations at our house we have reduced the rates to \$7 for single guests and \$12 for guests in the on The Brooklyn man is still thinking it

Not the Book.

Chicago Tribune.

"Blinkiron, I am glad to see you looking so prosperous. Your book on 'Lead. ing Religions of the World,' which you pent eo many years in writing, must nave proved a great seller." "That book, Ruggles? It fell dead. Never sold a hundred copies. But in a moment of bitterness and despair one day I invented a new kind of infernal machine, for use on the Fourth of July, and intended to drive people crazy, and I'm making a fortune out of it."

The per capita of wealth in the United States was \$308 in 1850, \$780 in 1870 and is

prove dat youre it an' git a ticket.' Dat's a nice invite, ain't it? A kid 'ud just as leave plead guilty to gran' lar-ceny in de Criminal Court. T'ink of yer old woman takin' you when you was a kid to a picnic wid dat kind of a name to it. Spose a kid goes in where he says 'come an' git a ticket.' De guy says, 'How do I know yere desiltoot?' he says. Mebbe,' he says, 'yere Jay Peerpunt, in "suise.' 'Search me,' you say, an' he digs up de 8 cents you got put away in yere sock fer to buy singers an' one in de dark wid an' den he says, 'yere a n' imposter,' he says; 'you nave coin an' a picnic would on'y corrupt you,' he says. 'Besides,' he says, 'how do I know dat yere depraved?' he says. 'Mebbe yere half way decent,' he says, 'an' are im-posing on us in a shameless manner,' he Den, if you kin make de guy says. t'ink dat you ought to be in de reform school an' dat it's a sinche you'll be hanged in a few years, de guy says 'What district do you live in?" You put him wise to de street number and he says, G'wan now, you're on'y wastin' my time. You live in the eighteenth district, an' dis is de nineteenth.' he says; 'on'y kids what live on de udder side of de street frum you kin go to dis picnic,' he says, 'you must go an' make a date wid yer own distric' superintendent,' he says.

"It's bad enough to be broke widout makin' you swear to it an' when a guy wants to hand ye de price of a quick lunch at a pie foundry dey ain't no rea-son why he should make ye turn yere gizzard inside out to prove dat you ain't had nothin' to eat for 24 hours. "Dere was a guy onest dat opens up a "Mission for Messenger Boys." Me an

327 goes over one night to see whedder de guy is four flushin' or is on de square. "'T'll bet he's a four flush," says 327, 'er he wouldn't call his new joint no mission. Dat means dat us kids is heathens, an' if we don't sit in his game we can't draw no cards in de big jack

"Anyhow, me an' 317 goes over an' de ranynow, me an ar goos over an de guy gives us a bunch of hot air about 'helpin' one anudder.' 'Each of us,' says de guy, 'ought to help de udders. Even if it isn't easy to do we ought to do it.' he says. 'Dat's wat de big dope book says.

"'We'll see whedder dat gazobo is on de square oder nit,' says 227 an' so we lays fer him. "One aft we ketches de guy drivin'

down de bulyvard wid two horses hitched up on de installment plan, one in front of de udder. He's a sittin' up on a high seat wid a silk dicer on his nut an' a Turk wid brass buttons on behind him. Tree Twenty-seven goes out in de street an' stops him.

an stops nim. "'How-dy-de,' says 227. 'I got a mes-sage to deliver out to Thirty-sixth street,' he says, 'an' if you're goin' out dat way I wish you'd gimme a lift.' he says. 'I kin ride up behind wid de says. 'I kin ride up behind wid de Turk if you got a date wid a daisy,' he

says.

says. "Den de guy coughs up a dime an' says, 'Here, my boy, is carfare for you,' he says, 'I guess I ain't got room for ye in de cart,' he says. An' 327 gives him de laugh an' says, 'I t'ought de dope book says dat we should help one an-nudder on de way? An' it don't say nothin' about coughing up de carfare 'cause de cart is full, does it?' But 327 got it in de hat band one time

But 327 got it in de hat band one time when he tries to git gay de same way wid a cle dainy on de Nort' Side what organized de Messenger Boys' Anti-Cruelty to Animals Siciety. She giv' t'irty of us klds a bid up to her house one night, an' we all keeps de date. She lives in a big four-story stone shack, an' a big Turk

right in an' lay it down on dis couch she says. De couch was covered wid 'oink an' white silk flowers, but dat didn't make no dif.

"Den she gits a white silk cushion an puts it under de pup's head an' sends Turk fer a wash basin an' sponge an' towels. When dey comes in she says to 327, 'Now, Mr. 327, you hold his head,' she says, 'so de poor little t'ing won't snap,

while I'm washin' him. "Three Twenty-seven gits dem dirty mitts of his'n into de lime light an' us kids starts to snicker 'cause we seen 327 was up against it good an' strong an plenty.

"Den when de ole daisy gits de pup all washed up, wid his busted fin tied up in white cloth she sends de Turk fer a saucer of milk an' hands 337 a swat dat took hi breat.

"'Well, Mr. 327,' she says, 'dat was a dirty job we done,' she says, 'an' if you would like to wash yere mitts,' she says, 'James 'll show you to de bat'room,' she says. "Den all us kids gives 327 de merry

ha an' passes resolutions sayin' dat de ole dalsy was a dead game sport an' woul'in't take a bluff, even if she did spoil a sofy pillow, an' dat we would swing on enny kid what didn't freat a dog right enny kid after dat."

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Hot-Weather Physics.

New York Times, The thermometer was doing business at the new stand it had taken up at numb hundred and something in the shade, , with the electric fan in the corner, was about the only object in the room which showed special evidence of life. "Pop." presently came a small voice "Pop." presently came a small voic from the sofa, "Pop, doesn't motion pro-

duce heat?" "Yes, my son, so keep quiet." There was silence for a moment, then

"Pop, doesn't all motion produce heat?" "Yes, my son, all motion-even the mo-on of moving my lips to answer your questions causes more heat than is sary this weather." There was silence again. "Pop" contin ued trying to finish up a business letter, and the owner of the small voice contin-ued lying on the sofa, looking listlessly ahead into the electric fan, his furfy hair waving softly in the cooling current wh flowed from its fast-revolving blades. Once more the slience was broken.

"Motion causes friction, does it not?" "And friction causes heat?"

"Yes."

pause of several minutes. A pause of several minutes. "That fan over there is in motion, isn't

. papper?" "Yes, yes; don't bother me so much!" Another pause. "Say, pop, if that fan is in motion, and

motion produces friction, and friction causes heat, why don't you stop it? It's hot enough isn't it, without any more motion than is necessary?" But there was no reply, and the far

went on,

To Keep the Ashes Fast to Cigar Louisville Courier-Journal.

The object of the invention is to preven the ashes from falling off while the cigar is being smoked and will also retain the flavors and insure a free draft. The sup-port consists of three rods, preferably made of asbestos, nickel, German silver o aluminum, arranged longitudinally be-tween the bunch and the wrapper, forming a sort of basket which retains the ashes and prevents their falling. It is a small task to place the holder in posltion when the cigar is being made, and if what's dressed up like he was goin' to a masquerade ball opens de door fer us. De fore the stump is thrown away. The in-

It's a simple trick when you're onto it. ere goes for a Chinese Weich rab-bit. Irst catch your rabbit, medium size. The kind that Chinamen dearly prize.

Now a squirt of fizz, Throw in some fat; With a dash of this

And a dash of that. Then stir, stir, stir with a great big spoon While you whistle the latest Chinese tune,

I am a Knight of the Chafing Dish, A chaing dish, a chaing dish. I'll juggle you any old thing you wish; There's nothing I cannot do. I toast my friends and roast my foca-

Roasts his foes, roasts his foes-) Make angel cake of garden hose, And stir up a family stew.

Be sure your dish doesn't get too hot, you'll spoll the job as like as not. a simple trick when you're onto it juggle a Chinese Welsh rab-bit.

Just a little more fizz And a little more fat, With a dash of this

And a dash of that.

Then stir, stir, stir with a great big spoon While you whistle the latest Chinese tune.

"THE MAYONNAISE MARINES." Chorus.

We're marines from the good ship Mayonnals That flies the flag of France. You can tell by our accent Lyonnaise And by our "Tooloose" pants.

As marines are all expected to, "We sail the ocean blue"; And as probably you've suspected, too, "We're sober men and true."

We're marines from the good ship Mayonnaise. That files the flag of France. You can tell by our accent Lyonnaise And by our "Tooloose" pants.

DUO-"THE WAY TO TAME & LION."

QUI VIVE. The way to tame a lion is to catch tall

When he happens to be looking t'other way: Then twist it good and plenty, Say a dozen times or twenty.

And let him understand you're there to stay.

Of course, he'll jump and holler and put up an awful roar,

And he'll turn and try to claw you in the

eys; But every time he makes a roar Twist his tall a little more, And soothe him with this little lullaby;

Southe him with the fittle lunab Hush, little lion, don't you cry; I'll let go of you by and by. Quit your awful roar, Or I'll wind you up some more. Hush, little lion, don't cry.

ROOT

In the case of England's lion it is very muc

the same; You can tame him by a-twisting of his tall; Just a quiet little feeler, As in case of Venezuela;

You must know just how to do it or

He's a pretty tough old lion, and he makes an awful roar; But now and then he'll stand a twist or two.

But you want to do it gently. And a trifle reverently,

As your Uncle Sam has taught 'em how to do.

Hush, little lion, don't you cry; Etc., etc.

DUO-"IT SIMPLY HAPPENS SO." Some people think the stars above Have nothing more to do Than see that Simple Sam in love Shruid fall with Simple Sue. Sam may be at one side the world, And Sue may be at t'other; And yet the stars contrive that they Shall meet somehow or other.

BIGLOW-July 19, 1901, May Biglow, niece of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Standhfield, after a long illness, aged 12 years. Functal will take place at St. Patrick's church today at 2.30 o'clock P. M.

octions F. M. BLOSSOM-In this city, July 19, Mrs. Elina-beth Louise Hiossom, beloved mother of Mrs. J. Hliss, James M., M. Louise and R. H. Hlossom, Funcail from her late residence, 327 12th st., today (Bunday), at 3 P. M. Friends invited. Red Bluff, San Francisco, Cal., and Muncie, Ind., and Washington, D. C., papers please copy.

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ammock, and other useful lots. Bale on Tuesday next at 10 o'clock sharp. GEO. BAKEH & CO., Auctioneer

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ON MONDAY, JULY 20, we are instructed by the owner, who is leaving for California to sell the entire furnishings of his residence. Full particulars in next Sunday's Oregonian. ON TUESDAY, JULY 30, we have received instructions by the owner to sell the elegand upright plano, velvet carpets and handnome furnishings of her private residence. Full par-ticulars in next Sunday's Oregonian. GEO, BAKER & CO., Auctioneers. Both phones. Both phones.



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J. T. WILSON, Auctioneer.

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