NEWSPAPERS VS POSTERS.

Push: I struck an inland In diana town recently, and about the first thing I noticed was flaring posters announcing the appearance of a second-rate "star" at the local opera house that evening. In the course of my business I found myself in a drug store where the advance sale of seats were held, and after selling a bill of goods, asked for a ticket to the evening's per-

formance. "Oh," said the young man behind the counter, "those people ain't coming. They busted last

"Why don't you take down or cover up the posters, then?" I

"Oh, every body knows they aint coming, It was in the papers."

Sure enough. The management trusted to half a dozen lines in the local papers to counteract the influence of several stands of red black and yellow posters. And the papers did it. Probably I was the only person in town who had asked for a ticket after the newspaper announcement. Can you think of any better illustration of the relative value of newspaper advertising, and the other kind?

J. C. Manning, president of the Southern Ballot Rights League, is thus quoted by the Washington "There is but one issue in the South today-honest elections. The silver question, the tariff, reciprosity, the Monroe doctrine, all are of secondary importance, for ballot and fair count is settled, it is idle to discuss these subjects. The league invites to memoership all people who believe in square elec-tion methods, and who desire to advance the material interests of the South by attracting immigration and capital, which will surely folthe discontinuance of frauds on the franchise and the suppression of republican votes or the votes of any party opposed to democracy. In Alabama a non partison state ticket will be presented next year, which will probably contain but a single plank-'We demand honest elections.' On that proposition the state is anti-democratic by 50,000 majority. The republicans and populists will coalesce on this platform, as they did in North Carolina. The same programme will be carried out in Georgia and Louisiana, and of his bride shall his coffers be filled to probably in several other Southern

Celestial in town was shipped away, and none have attempted to remain since until recently, when two were brought in by a private citizen and a "kick" is now the result. If Tacoma can rid itself of Chinese by simply protesting it should consider itself in luck. The should consider itself in fuck.

two races were evidently not hare.

"From the hardest rock the water gushcreated to live together in harmony and it would have been far better "Seek you, therefore, his assistance even for the country if the Chinese had to the fulfillment of your laudable desire, and it would have been far better never been introduced as servants and remember the more difficult the deed on this coast and it would have been better if the colored rame had never been brought over from Africa to be held as slaves. An inferior race introduced to work for the dominant one only tends to demoralize the latter ad cause the younger generations to grow up in you idleness and contempt for work.

The S. P. Co. gives notice to the effect that passengers boarding the Shasta limited for any station other than terminal points do so at the risk of being carried by their destination. Still, the company has instructed the conductors to collect through fares at the regular overland rate from those found aboard the flyer without tickets, thus tacitly admitting that it is bound to carry such passengers. However it is under no obligation to leave them at any other points than the terminal

The republican majority in congress means business. Already they propose to restore the duty on cabbages and cucumbers. Incidentally wheat and lumber of which we export largely, will be protected. Nothing like making a record with which to catch the hayseed vote.

The Portland Argus will appear as an evening one cent daily after Janary 1st.

There is a great difference between fighting fire and playing

football. Karl's Clover Root, the great Blood

Purifler, gives freshness and clearness to the Complexion and cures Constipation. 25 ets., 50 etc., \$1.. Sold by Henderson & Linn.

Shilo's Cure is sold on a guarantee. It cures incipient consumption. It is the best cough cure. Only one cent a

The Chase Stock Co. give a matinee Saturday afternoon. Each child present will be given a bag of candy. TO HEAR HER SING.

To see her perfect head thrown back,
While from her lips (the daintiest ever kinsed)
There rippies forth a melody so free,
So joyous and so glad, the happy birds
Are moved to wonder on the maple tree
Just at the window, where she sits and sings.

Herself the sweetest among all sweet things: The little Psyche knot of golden hair-

I wonder off if angels wear theirs so— The sculful eyes upliffed—I am sure Not angel, woman, 8t. Cecilia's self Could look more fair or more divinely pure! The bunch of lilles on her girlish breast Show scarcely white against her bosom's

But with an odorous sigh they closer cling. Glad to be near her, glad to hear her sing! —Nannie L. Hutter in Southern Magazina

SNARED.

In those benighted days now gone forever, gone to the dark Plutonian shore whence there is no returning, when all unmarried women were catalogued as "old maids" and despised accordingly, there lived a widow, the mother of an only

child, and that child a daughter. And then, as now, the number of daughters outnumbered by a great many the number of sons born to man, and for the latter there was a great scramble, for as the lesser could not equal the greater number many were faced to get left, and the doom of the "bindmost" was even then well understood, and as a plague all sought

And the mothers were as one with their daughters. Combined were they both in the pursuit of husbands for the maidens, that the reprench of the unwedded might

not cling unto them. Therefore it behooved the mothers to make the most of their daughters, to shake well their napkins, each and every one, lest perchance some hidden talent lay unproductive therein, and to emphasize any good points whatsoever of which they might be possessed, that they might overshadow and leave in the shade the daugh-ters of their neighbors, for such are the ways of women when alding high heaven in the occult rites of matchmaking.

But cheu, chue and alas! In the daughter of the widow there was naught to make much of, seither was there anything

whatsoever to emphasize.

For so deficient was the damsel in all personal charms and the beauty which, though but skin deep, yet sufficeth to turn the head of man and inflame his heart until the vital question of free with the unquenchable passion of love, so financially, that those given to levity and the speaking of idle words, for which nevertheless strict account must be rendered hereafter, derided her and joered at her among themselver calling her in con-tempt, calling her in the pride of their greater possessions, "the widow's mite."

And it coming to the ears of the widow her heart was exceedingly sad, even as her brain was puzzled to know what to do as she contemplated her daughter and the situation, for verily she realized that the maid, being like unto her father's people, vas indeed bankrupt in all graces save

that of virtue alone. Now, virtue alone-that is, virtue without a dot-is dead, and it availeth nothing in the matrimonial market where the spondultx talketh, proclaiming in a loud voice the merits of its possessors, and it enhanceth their attractions a thousand-fold, rendering even the most ordinary of spect more dazzling than the sun at noon

While it were better for the portionless nald had she been born a man, for he hath but to choose, and, behold! with the shekels extend through all the land.

Now, the mother of the widow's mite,

seing a woman and sorely distressed, gave Tacoma is tryiny to get rid of two car unto a voice that whispered to her and was guided by it, for the recognized it as the voice of her colaborer against the peace of man, when it spoke to her saying:

and go you into the presence of the confirmed bachelor, even him who, because of the hatred he beareth to woman for the wil she hath brought upon man in that through her he must toll and labor all the days of his life, is called the misogynist,

and deceive him as you know how.
"For be who seeketh not must be

eth forth most freely.

the greater the reward and the glory there-

"However, be not downcast and let not your soul be troubled, for all men are weak, and the weakest are they who are vain of ceir strength, for he who is invulnerable liveth not.
"And I shall be with you even to the

end, lest perchance his luck prevail against

Having spoken thus, the voice ceased and was silent.

Then the widow hustled that danger might not be courted by delaying. She clothed herself in twilight tints of mauve and amothyst, bound her waist with girdie of jet and her hair with a band of the same, for she still lived with the dead, and saying no word of her scheme to any one she set forth to do as she had been

commanded. But coming to him to whom she had been sent, uncovering her face, for it was fair to look upon, she opened her mouth and spoke, and the man was much bewildered by her words, for the unexpected had happened, for which he was not prepared, and at sight of her his strength seemed to ooze out at his finger dps and the memory of his hatred to depart from him.

And the voice of the woman was as gentle as that of the dove, though her words were the words of the serpent.

And the words were these Suffer me a little that I may tell you the meaning of my coming unbidden be-fore you. That the object of my seeking you may not remain bluden and a matter of conjecture I, who love truth and candor, will avow at once that I am she whom men hold up to scorn and derision as the

scheming mother.

"But I scheme not as she who aims through artifice and fraud at the securing of a husband for her daughter who other wise would remain in stock until the day

of the last inventory.
"But rather that my child that I love, the only one the Lord intrusted to my care, may not be taken from me and brought to dwell in the land of the

stranger out of my sight forevermore.

"But, on the contrary, my wish is that he who is to be her bridegroom may not continue to live afar off in foreign lands and seductive cities, but to banish the love of travel from his heart, cease roaming the world over, both land and sea, and to come near, even to the home of his fathers, and settle in peace and harmony

among his kindred and hers ere be claimeth his britie. "Now, in this you can aid me if you will and do no injury to any one. For you are free to come or go as you listeth, having no wife or sweetheart to demand the why or the wherefore of your actions, you who leveth no one, but rather judgeth man to be a snare and a temptation, dose. 25cts., 50cts., \$1. Sold by Hen-derson & Linn. which judgment is just in many cases, can, by simply appearing in public places, at the plays, at the games and various other entertainments and tournaments with my daughter, who is roung and as good as she is beautiful, and whom I also shall accompany, set in motion the tongues of the gossips and cause them to correct the gossips and cause the gossips and cause the chances of the gossips and cause the correct to the gossips and cause the gossips and cause the correct to the correc

tales and rumors thereof to the cars of him who thoughtlessly tarrieth in distant climes and who, the spirit of jealousy having been aroused, will, through fear of losing the idol of his heart, out short his vain wanderings and hasten hither to claim his own and abide with his own.

"Therefore despise me not beyond measure, I pray you, but rather conspire with me, but without my daughter's knowledge, that these things may be brought to pass, for otherwise the light of her councenance will illumine my life no more at

"And now that I may not weary you with much talking or consume your time with idle words, but rather that you may fully consider the things I have spoken, I take myself hence.

And inasmuch as she was the truthful and candid woman whom he had thought did not exist and whose non est-edness he had long regretted, the misogynist yielded her plans, for suspicion was fulled within him.

Then, coming to see the girl, he was well pleased with her, for she was well behaved and not overbold. Moreover, knew she had found favor in the eyes of another, for he believed she was betrothed and about to be wed, and the approbation of one man goeth many leagues in forming the favorable opinion of his brother

neerning woman. For if one man wants her so also doth another. Whereas if no man wants her, even he who thinks he wants her wants

Then, after many days had gone by, days of great hope and rejoicing for the widow-for all things were coming her way-and days of speculation among the gossips as to what manner of witchcraft was employed by the mite to ensuare the confirmed bachelor, the misogynist, who, withal, was a man of consequence and honor, having lived long in the land as one whom the Lord loved and to whose estate much of the yellow dross of commerce had attached itself, the truthful and candid woman again spoke to him,

and faithful friend, for our plans have borne fruit, and our banners are crowned

Then rejoice, I say, for tomorrow the bridegroom cometh, he and his attendants full twoscore strong, that the occasion may not lack celat, and the festivities will take in many days. Through your gen-erous aid and co-operation this happy day hath been hastened, and now all that re-maineth for you to do to fill the measure of your graciousness is to give away the bride, and, in sooth, I say to you it can be done none too soon, that entanglements may be avoided, for truly the girl holds you very dear in her affections."

And the words of the widow smote the man heart and soul, for it went grievously against the grain to be thus summarily shunted off to give place to another, for the command, "Thus far shalt thou go and no further." was not given to man, and farther he would go, fared he better

Therefore, though he uttered no word, he swore an oath that sizzled in its fer-vency, declaring to all things both high and low that when the morrow came with the laggard bridegroom he'd find never a bride waiting to receive him, but instead the tidings of her marrage to him who had been known to all as the confirmed bachelor, for that very night would be flee with the malden to the inviting shores of an adjacent land where all obstacles in the way of sudden and unpremeditated narriages are swept away that lovers may be expeditiously launched headlong on the turbulent sea of matrimony.

Ha! A little plotting on his own book would be do and surprise them all. And it was done even as he said. But, alas! the surprise was in store for

himself alone.

Thus is told and recorded the story of the marriage of him whose title and condition matrimony changed from that of the confirmed bachelor to the confirmed nist on account of the de

ticed upon him. For in those days, for the sake of food and raiment and a shelter for her head, many things were done by woman and ac counted "womanly" which now she who is emancipated would look upon with horror and scorn to do, her bloomering, bley eling and balloting craze notwithstanding.-Chicago Tribune.

Dingbats.

Dingbat! We had almost forgotten the word. H. L. N. recalls it to our memory, and now it dings and dings like a joy bell in the night. "'Dingbat' is common in western Massachusetts," says H. L. N. "The first time I heard it was about 80 years ago at a dinner table in Easthampyears ago at a dinner table in Easthampton, from a lady 91 years old, perhaps a little weak mentally, saying, 'Julia' (her daughter), 'toss me over one of them there dingbats.' The daughter immediately passed her a plate of biscuits with a very hard baked brown crust. She took one, remarking, 'I guess they came over in the ark.' When I later attempted to cat one, it struck me (the idea, not the dingbat) that the name was a very good one, for if one had been 'dinged' at me and had 'bat-ted' me on the head I should not be here to tell the tale."-Boston Journal.

Brains In the Finger Tips.

It may not be so generally known that recent post mortem examinations of the bodles of the blind reveal the fact that in the nerves at the ends of the fingers well defined cells of gray matter had formed, identical in substance and in cell formation with the gray matter of the brain. What does this show? It proves that a man can think not alone in his head, but All over his body, and especially in the great nerve centers like the solar plexus, and the nerve ends, on the paims of the hands and the soles of the feet. The coming man will assuredly perceive and think in every part, from his head down to his teet. - Arena.

Not a Bombardment.

Kissam-Has her papa ever fired you? Higgins-He has never resorted to bombardment. His tactics are more in the nature of a passive blockade.

"How is that?" "When I call to see his daughter, he remains in the parlor during the whole of the interview."—Detroit Free Press.

"What is the matter?" asked one of Mr. Vivvle's boon companions. "You haven's taken the pledge, have you!" "No. But I'm not looking on the wise when it's red in the cup, just the same."

Reformed, have you "Yes. You've beard of a woman's marrying a man with the idea of geiting him to stop drinking. It doesn't always work, but it did in my case. My wife is a stupendously elever woman.

Made you promise, did she?" "She didn't have to. When I started down town tonight, she said: "I've lost the latch key, dear, but it won't make any difference. You ring the bell and I'll ies you in.' I said, 'All right.' 'Only,' she said, 'we'd better agree on some password, so that when you ring I can look out of the window and make sure it isn't a burgiar.' 'Of course,' said I; 'what'll the password be?' 'I have it, 'she answered.' It mustn't be too simple. You is the said of the life in the lif It mustn't be too simple. You just say "irrepressible reprehensibility," and then I'll come down and let you in. Gentlemen, if I can't say irrepressible reprehen sibility when I get home, I don't get in and, moreover, I assume the chances of

CHINA'S GREAT BELL

It Is the Largest and Most Perfect One In

For the last 400 years—that is, ever since the discovery of the new world—China's bell of liberty, the largest and most finished on the globs, has raised its tongue of peace and prayer in Peking. The famous bells at Moscow and Mande lay are both unhung, the former being fractured and otherwise defective, but the Peking bell is ringing on, suspended by its wooden beam and sheltered beneath th

roof of an open fan, still as bright and sound as when it left its matrix. China's bell of liberty is in many re spects the finest work of art in China, product of native skill, which could prob-ibly not be duplicated by the highest ability or resources of western foundries. It weighs 120,000 pounds, stands 14 feet high, with a circumference of 34 feet and nearly a foot in thickness. Without a flaw or defect, it is completely covered in relief, both inside and out, with myriads of Chi-nese characters, each one an inch in size. They form prayerful extracts from Bud-

dhistic classics. It is one of the vagaries of Buddhism that its prayers of the faithful may be infinitely and acceptably repeated by mechanical helps, as, for instance, by revolv-ing wheels. So here, when the lips of this mighty and eloquent beliare moved by fit-ting tongue, they breathe forth in deep, sweet, prolonged and wonderful vibratory voice these prayers to Buddha and call as well all devotees to worship.

One of the chronielers of the fifteenth century states that it was a period of supreme suspense in Peking among all lov-ers of art and religion, from emperodown to humble craftsman, as the day and hour approached for pouring the molten metal into that myriad lettered matrix, and for producing Ta Chung, the noblest beil in all the world, and no doubt an almost equal interest was awakened when it rung out the advent of peace with Japan and the restored liberty of the em-

The artists who successfully accomplished the molding and casting of this great bell were not only congratulated by Bud-dhistic ecclesiastics and their followers, but they were ennobled by the emperor, while

Laurence Hutton's Dog.

Mop was the first person who was told of my engagement, and be was the first to greet the wife when she came home, a bride, to his own house. He had been made to understand from the beginning that she did not like dogs-in generaland he set himself out to please and to overcome the unspoken antagonism. He had a delicate part to play, and he played it with a delicacy and a tact which rarely have been equaled. He did not assert himself. He kept himself in the back-ground. He said little. His approaches at first were slight and almost impercepti-ble, but he was always ready to do or to help in an unaggressive way. He followed her about the house, up stairs and down stairs, and he looked and waited. Then he began to sit on the trail of her gown; to stand as close to her as was fit and proper; once in awhile to jump upon the sofa beside her, or into the easy chair behind her, winking at me from time to

time in his quiet way.

And at last he was successful. One dreary winter, when he suffered terribly from inflammatory rheumatism, he found his mistress making a bed for him by the kitchen fire, getting up in the middle of the night to go down to look after him, when he attered in pain the cries he could \$1.00. Henderson & Linn. not help, and when a bottle of very rare old brandy, kept by me for some extraordinary occasion of festivity, was missing I was told that it had been used in rub-bing Mop!--"Three Dogs," by Laurence Hutton, in St. Nicholas.

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TWO FOUND GUILTY. John Case and James Pool, the Train Robbers.

"Guilty as to John Case and James Pool, and not guilty as to Albert Pool," was the verdict of the jury, tendered after an absence of a little over an hour, in Judge Bellinger's ourt in Portland at 3:05 Tuesday afermoon, in the case against the defendants charged with holding up the Southern Pacific train in Cow Creek canyon on the night of July I last and

obbing the U S mail.
The verdict, in the face of the evi ence, was what was expected in the case of John Case; but, in view of the conflicting testimony relating to James Pool's movements on the night of and the day following the robbery, the they were ennoused by the emperor, while their work itself, amid changing creeds and dynasties, is imperishable, being as even Judge Bellinger appeared to clear cut and perfect today as when it first came forth from the crumbling mold of sand.—Baltimore Sun. of insufficiency of evidence, the judge

"I am frank to say that I am no entirely satisfied with the verdict."

However, for the present the verdict stands, and while Albert Pool was at once given his freedom, James Pool and John Case were returned to the county jail to await the result of their efforts for a new trial. The mother and sisters and other female relations of the Pools were in the court room, and created considerable of a scene with sobs and tears on taking leave of James Pool, whom they had hoped to take home as a Christmas present to

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