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Attends Elks' Blowout and Amazed at What He Hears and Sees There.

PLENTY OF "SUDS" AND AN ABUNDANCE OF "CRUB"

"Come in Brudder," Says the Man at the Door, and Silent Jimmy Accepts the Invitation and Has the Time of His Life.

"Silent, Jimmy" the "dip" was plainly face was wreathed in smiles as his nd, the police reporter, put in an parance in response to an urgent none message,

Well, James, what is it? Certainly something important or you wouldn't route me out of bed," quizzed the news-

James, with great deliberation, shift-ed his quid of tobacco, thrust his thumbs into the armholes of his frayed waistcoat and batting his left eye, said in a strange whisper, "I was there." "Well, drop this mysterious manner and tell me the tale. Where were you and how did it happen?" asked the reporter more to humor the thief, as it was evident that Jimmy was in a loquacious mood and did not need any urging to unfold his story.

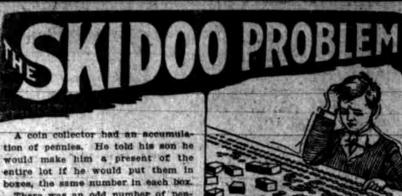
"Well, cull. I was de guest of honor

t de Elk's blowout."
"Tou, at the Elk's stag social. I on't believe it. Tell me how it hapened. Did you get jalled for breaking

pened. Did you get into the ante-room?"

'I don't know wot youse call it but I wuz at de gran' stunt and I didn't get jugged. Me an' Senitor Lay Fullet wuz de big guns of de evenin;" replied you de big guns of de evenin;" replied Jimmy with an air of great importance.

Tells How It Eappened.
"It happened dis way. Yer know dat
fly bulls has been awatchin me
nder affectionate since I did me bit and dere's bin no chance to cop any and dere's bin no chance to cop any swag. Well, I spends me last dime fur a joit of booze and den I says to mself, 'James, you've got to add to de bank roll or it's de poorhouse fer you.' I hears a bloke wot says as he's goin' to de Elk's meetin' an I gets an idea. Me to de Elk's, too, sex I. De cloak room soltonly should be good fer somethink.



There was an odd number of pennies so that if he put an equal number in each of two boxes there would be one penny left over; in a like manner he figured on 3, 4, 5; 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 18, 20, 21 and 22 boxes, but in every case if he put an equal number in each box there would be one (only one) penny left over. The son gave it up and told his father he thought it impossible to perform the feat. His father replied: "SKIDOO—23 for you." The son then put the entire lot of pennies in 23 boxes, the same number in each box. How many pennies were there?

To make the problem plain: The entire number of pennies was a number, which if divided by any number from 2 to 22 inclusive there will be a remainder of one (only one) and if divided by 23 there will be no remainder.

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as how he cut me goldy locks but I was game an' give up me bonnet.

Becorded to the Kall.

Den I was escorted to de gran' hall. An' say, pal, yer could hev knocked me down wid a fedder. It was softinly de awellest dump I was ever in. Dey gives me a seat an' sea. 'Make yerself at home, brudder.' Well, I softinly did. I jest rolled back in de soft cushions and pinched meself to see if it was all real. Purty soon a swell bloke blows aroun' wid a tray of de foaming stuff an' yer should hev seen me stow it away.

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"Den a guy on de stoige says, 'All you brudders will hev to dig,' and sure widout a grumble every guy in de hall coughed up 50 cents. Jest about dis time I gets an awful scare. Joe Day and Andy Vaughn, de fly cops who were bounced by de Mayor, passes me an' both look kinder hard at me. 'Hully gee,' sex I to messif, 'now I'm a goner.' But dey wux so busy waitin' on de guests dat dey passes me up. guests dat dey passes me up.

"Bimeby two mugs in tights blow "Bimeby two mugs in tights blow in fer a four roun' contest. Dey wur introduced as de Walsh Bros. Dey fiddled aroun' fer a roun' an' den justfer a stall I see to de swell sittin' nex' to me. Til bet 10 to 7 on de bruiser wid de green sossage akins. But no one wanted de bet. It wus a tame mixup,

wanted de bet. It wus a tame mixup, but de crowd went wild.

"Den Raymond Baldwin from de Lyric sings 'De gud old U. S. A.,' wid a bunch of magic lantern sildes. Next a couple of pippins wid de swelles clothes I ever piped and a long guy named Devoy did a song an' dance. De golls wus called de Dayton Sisters an' say, dey soltinly wur dreams.

"Well." I blows round to de buildin' an' climbs in de elevator an' sex to de gry wot runs de cage, 'To de lodge room." Dere wus no one in sight in de hall an' I tries one of de doors. It wusn't even locked and I turns de handle an' goes in. Well, hully smoke, I hardly gets into de room wen a guy wid an open face vest grabs me by de mitt an sex Brudder, you're welcum. He shakes me duke kinder funny an' I rememberin' about dem lodge grips, siggles me middle finger onet or twict an' its G. K. The sex he, 'lets have yer hat.' Well, I balka at dat. Yer know de bloke at de pen wusn't particular "Two fellows from Pantages named"." "Two fellows from Pantages named

der? and I see not fer mine. Gimme some more of de suds.' I noticed dat dere wurn't much cider put away. A bunch of dem movin' picters came nex' an' de show wur over. Kinder feelin' as if I wur walkin' on one of dem fairy clouds I red about when a kid, I left de place. De Elks are de real candy."

candy."

"I hope that you didn't return the hospitality shown you by stealing anything," said the police reporter.

"Say, cull, I may be a dip, but I knows wen I'm treated right. As de gud book sez, 'Don't bite de hand wot feeds yer.' Me fer de nex Elks blowout, Say, does yer tink dey would make me a member?"

Seen in Portland Stores

By A. S. Monroe.

A prominent writer and thinker in the east asserts that the great department stores are second only to the public schools in their educative influence on foreigners; but why does he limit this influence to foreigners? Where can our own boys and girls—and men and women, for that matter—get a better idea of the productions of other countries than can be gained from a visit to our stores? That estrich display now on at Olds, Wortman & Kings, for instance, showing the successive steps in the ostrich feather's development from the seg to its final point of destination atop my lady's picture hat—could a lesson in natural history be more interestingly told? And there's a most curious and beautiful rug, loaned by Mrs. A. E. Rockey, made of the breasts of nine ostriches. This unique rug—the only one of the kind in Portland—was secured by Mrs. Rockey while traveling in South America, at which time she also came into possession of a boius, a kind of lasso used by the natives in catching the wild ostriches. This peculiar device is also on display in the ostrich window, and will especially interest the boys. has been filed with District Attorney Phelps by Section Foreman O'Leary. According to the foreman, he was away from home Tuesday evening, leaving his wife and daughter and a son alone in the car in which they live. He says the Japanese had been drinking and while partly drunk entered the car. They were armed with long knives, which they brandished in a threatening manner. One of the Japanese attempted to commit a criminal assault on the daughter, but was unsuccessful. will especially interest the boys.

I'm not sure which caused the most comment in the neighborhood of the still unfinished Swetland building—the comment in the neighborhood of the still unfinished Swetland building—the enterprise of I. Aronson, the jeweler, in being the first merchant to get himself established therein, or the wealth of diamonds most artistically displayed in his new window. We've heard considerable talk lately about diamonds being discovered in California. If a noted geologist's theory proves true—that the geological conditions of California are a replica of those of South America—diamonds may in time come within the reach of all of us, but at present they are certainly a luxury enjoyed by the few. Still, a cat may look at a king—we can all glory in them just as we do an Oregon sunset from Council Crest. The now generally popular platinum settings certainly bring out the marvelous lights and tones in diamonds as gold has never done. One diamond in particular, of a decided pear shape, set in a man's ring of twined serpents is one of the most uniquely besutiful pieces of jowelry in the entire collection. A tiny watch the size of a 5-cent piece, having perfect works, 17 jewels, and guaranteed as a timekeeper, is another most interesting article found in this store, and testifying to the proprietor's enterprise in obtaining it, for only 10 of these beby watches are manufactured in an entire year, in America.

Fashion is a funny thing, and public

Fashion is a funny thing, and public opinion has more power than all the dynamos of Christendom! First, we made everything with our hands; then our inventive brains worked out mechanical problems, and we learned to make everything by machinery, at once becoming so high-toned that we wouldn't wear the old home-made articles any more, and new when we want to be really high-toned we hark back to an earlier day and demand the handmade article! That's the great drawing card of the Knox hat, about which we've all heard so much, and which is handled for Portland buyers by Buffum & Pendleton. It's made by hand—every bit of it; no hydraulic pressure shapes the Knox hat. And men make them; that's another unusual thing, for in what other manufacturing line have women failed to forge their way? Men have grown rich—and—old—making hats; for this is one of the very oldest of the now popular makes, Employes have retired in luxury to country estates earned by making Knox hats. It's an art to make a Knox hat; every hatter can't do it, any more than every modiste can make a Worth gown; and that's the secret of that exclusive, well-dressed feeling a man has when he's wearing a Knox, which also goes to show that men are as susceptible to the influence of an Idea as any woman who over gloried in possessing a sample of the very latest thing in headgear!

DRUNKEN JAPS ACCUSED OF CRIMINAL ASSAULT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., Nov. 15.—A complaint against four Japanese section hands, who were working at Bingham Springs,



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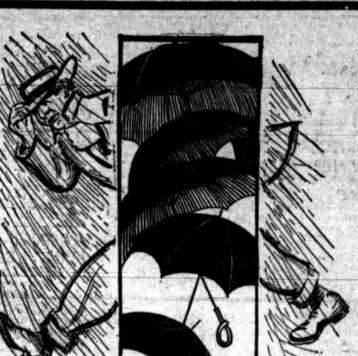
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