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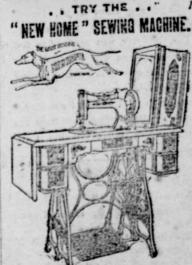
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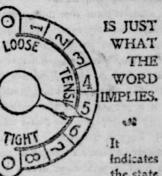
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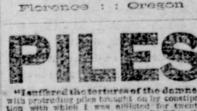
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porter Goes to Work to Secure One and What Happens After He Has Landed It.

There are several kinds of scoops. I have one in my coal shed. To me it appears as big as a dredge dipper. I handle it twice a day, and the way it cuts into my coal pile is a caution. My coal man also has a scoop. It's exactly like the one I use, but it seems to me to have about the capacity of a small souvenir teaspoon. I presume this is accounted for by the fact that the coal dealer's scoop brings coal to me at so much per short ton, while my scoop shovels coal out at so much per 2,000 pound ton.

There are other scoops. The particular sort about which I intend to write business. You've heard of these scoops no doubt. A newspaper scoop is not used to shovel into coffers the pennies paid over the counting room desk by newsboys. Newspaper scoops are not

To be brief, a scoop is a scoop. Any newspaper man knows that. To go into detail, a scoop is a news item that you get in your paper which does not find its way into a competing paper. For instance, if some other paper says John Smith is dead, and he is not dead, that is not a scoop, even if it doesn't get into The Binde. But if The Blade says John Smith is dead, and he is dead, and The Bee does not print that news item, then it is a scoop

Just ask the fellows on any of the papers what a scoop isn't. They can tell you. It is far easier to get scooped than to get a scoop, but it is better to be the cooper than the scooped. Just the other day I was sent out to get a scoop. The city editor informed

me that he was going to make a first page, double leaded story out of that scoop. Perhaps you do not understand that. Well, he meant that he was going to put that story on the first page and put leads between the slugs. Maybe you do not understand it yet. He meant that he was going to have the story, or news item, printed on the first page of the paper, and he was going to have the lines appear far apart, so that the article would strike the eye.

I went after that scoop. When you've got a scoop in tow, you must go around with rubber shoes on your feet and your finger over your mouth in a sort of "Hist!" fashion. After you lasso your scoop you must hurry it back to the office and get it in the paper. Then when the paper is printed look on the first page for it. You'll find it standing ont like a factory chimney on a cottage. Curl your lips in a satisfied manner, put your hands in your pockets and stroll out into the street as if you had a corner on the rolling hoop market.

Just buy a copy of the afternoon contemporary to see how badly you beat them-and you'll find the elusive scoop on the first page of that sheet, double leaded and in the northeast corner.

That's the way with scoops. You'll get after them, and you'll land them. but you are sure to find them in the other paper. No matter how you figure it, somebody else will have it. Even if you do get a scoop, your con-

temporary will not acknowledge it. Supposing, now just supposing, you get an exclusive story of a big thing. The next time you meet one of the dubs that grind out copy on a competing sheet you'll twit him about it. "Scoop! Ho, I should say not!" he'll make answer to you. "Why, we had

that snugly stored in an out of the way corner. It was not worth playing up. That is one way be will get back at you. He'll make that reply if the scoop happened to be a live one. He knows your time is too valuable to go looking over his sheet to ascertain if he is prevaricating -- only that isn't the word

The fellow you twit about the scoop may be on to his job, and if he is he will make reply:

"Scoop! I should say not. Why. you fellows are slow. We had that story a week ago, and now you are playing it up for an exclusive."

There is another side to this scoop question. You think you have a scoop Tonsorial Pariors. and you haven't. Then you go through all papers-reporters always do thatand you learn that your opponent did not get a certain item. You covered it -that is, you got it. Then you wonder why you didn't play it up for a scoop. Scoop! If I were asked to give a definition of the word. I'd call it an evanescent, vanishing, ephemeral nothing. -Toledo Blade.

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If It Ever Came Off, the Spaniards Must

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chuck full o' all sorts o' moth holes, and wouldn't be wuth shucks in th' army, nohow. But Josiah he pussisted, an finally th' recrootin off'cer says 'Got a wife? Whut'd she dew without ye?' says he. 'Oh, she'll dew fust rate,' says Josiah, says he. 'She'll be tickled t' death t' only hev t' support herself, an hev Uncle Sam support me, 'says he. An at that, th' recrootin off'cer said ef Josiah showed his ugly mug roun th' office agin he'd take the responsibility o'givin Josiah an imytation o' a Span-

th' toe o' his boot. "But Josiah wan't cured-not a bit. An his wife wanted him t' go th' wust way, jes' ez Josiah said. Th' local Daughters o' Somethin er Nother was sendin boxes o' fancy grub t' th' soldiers in Cuby, an Josiah, unbeknownst, when lotteries were not illegal: got into an empty packin case, with a peck o' ham sangwiches an a jng o' Who jump'd till her head touch'd the ceiling.

Who jump'd till her head touch'd the ceiling. peck o' ham sangwiches an a jug o' hard cider, an his wife nailed him deown, an he went off ? Cuby that

by, an they had t' throw overboard a lot o' cases. Thing that's puzzlin me is did Josiah's case git kept aboard, or was it pitched out an washed nahore? Ef it got ashore, it landed on a coast where they's a passel o' three-quarter starved Spanyards. An of those fellers ripped off th' cover thinkin they was gittin a box full o' fust class Yankee grub an didn't find nothin on'y that humbly cuss Josiah, an ef Josiah, thirstin fer Spanish gore, come up like a jumpin jack an see hisself in th' middle o' a drove o' Spanyards with black whiskers - gentlemen," impressively concluded Uncle Hiram, "ye kin talk o' Sampson an Schley an Shafter an Teddy th' Terror all ye're a-mind t', but I'll bet a crooked shillin t' a sugar cooky that Josiah Wheelock hez bin in th' florcest military engagement ever fit on Cubian soil, b'gosh!"-New York

Gives Notice, "The war's over, isn't if?" inquired the rigorous and aggressive partisau. "It may be considered so," replied his friend.

"I've been pretty quiet about my political views, haven't I?" "Yes. I had hoped you had modified some of your opinions. 'No, sir. When the war commenced, I announced that my sympathies were enlisted with the administration. And

Washington Star. A shadow flitted across her faco;

now that the war is over I give notice

that they've been mustered out."-

tears gathered indier eyes. "It's positively wicked in mo," she exclaimed, "to be purchasing so much, costly experience for myself when dear Alfred does so need a new straw hat!" With that she rose hurriedly and left the auction, although at the moment there was being offered for sale a chair worth 50 cents and the highest tid but \$10 .- Detroit Journal.

Berd Requirement.

He-I'm about to get a good position under the city; nothing to do practically but sit sail and look wise. She-Oh, I do hope you'll be able to fill the place!-Cincinnati Enquirer.

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the heathen of Africa. Witch ha

I should like to know whether the is anything earlier in this way than the Women, Illustrated by as Many Engravings, Exhibiting Their Principal Eccentricities and Amusements. Printed For Harris & Son, Corner of o' givin Josiah an imytation o' a Span-ish shell bustin in th' rear ranks with th' too o' bin look of the state of the st Amusement and Instruction," 26 in the set. This little book, published by Newberry's successors, is an exceedingly rare one, with colored illustrations of the drollest. Perhaps space may be spared

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