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tonians talk but little. They are by no

means geysers, neither mentally nor in

a conversational sense. There isn't

much scenery to their minds, so they

haven't much to show you. The truth

is, they simply live, dream of and die in

office, and that is all there is in their

A HANGING EXPERIENCE.

"I was hanged for a horse thief

nce," said F. H. Stephens, a con-

ractor hailing from the Sunflower

state, to a Globe-Democrat man. "It

was just after the war. Stock thieves were pretty thick, and when caught

were not allowed to waste much time

repenting of their sins. I had just

noved into the state from Michigan. I

bought a horse, a regular old plow

plug, from a youngster who appeared to be all right, and the next day mount-

ed him and started to Fort Scott to

"I had ridden perhaps a dozen miles

when I was overhauled by a posse of

armed men who were hunting stock

thieves. The horse I was riding had

and I was swung up to the limb of a

them that they had the wrong man."

are straiged; bits of sponge are cut up

and used for spirit lamps; bits of bread

if dirty are tousted and grated, and sold

to the restaurants for spreading on hams

or cutlets; sometimes they are carbon-

ized and made into tooth powder. Sar-

dine boxes are cut up into the soldiers or

into sockets for candlesticks. A silk

hat has a whole chapter of adventures in store for it. All this work employs

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earning from forty to sixty-three cents

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pin-head existences.

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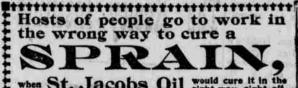
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An Amusing Smuggling Story Related by

Queer Peculiarities of People Native the National Capital. The rector of one of the most fashion-The native of these parts is somebody able churches in this city tells this by himself, says the Washington coramusing story at his own expense, says respondent of the Kansas City Times. the Philadelphia Record. During a visit His origin is office. The paradise of to England a year or so ago his mother, Washington began as an Eden of ofwho lives there, asked him to take back fices with an officeholding Adam and to this country a small silver tea set and Eve. The original of the race was an some spoons, which were family heirofficeholder of appointive sort, perpetuated in his place and permitted by Providence to have children. Just as The good rector said that he could animals born in captivity are affected only do so on condition that he deby their unwonted environment, so clared the articles and paid the duty es humanity born in office bear the on them, but womanlike, his mother marks thereof. The native male Wash- would not hear of Uncle Sam's beneingtonian is essentially small; small fiting by her gift to her daughter, mentally, small physically. I won't and so she continued to plead with her say morally, because I don't know. son to still the whisperings of his con-Taking the officeholding issue of the science and do this little bit of smugfourth and fifth generations, some of gling even at the cost of a fib. It was the characteristics are very obvious. all in vain, however, and when the Speaking now of the male, one finds him stunted, a featherweight physically, worthy man bade her good-by she gave him a motherly scolding about his unvery narrow between the eyes and of dutiful treatment of her, and hoped he about the force of character of a potato. would come to so regard his refusal and The hat of the male Washingtonianrepent it as he ought. Safely landed in always, of course, referring to those New York and at the residence of his native-reaches its maximum at six and sister he accepted her offer to unpack seven-eighths. The average is six and his luggage for him, and was as comthree-eighths. I received these figures pletely overcome with astonishment as from a local dealer in headwear, who she was in finding a teapot in one of his wept as he announced them. The horizon of these gentry is also six and balance of the tea set and a dozen or so seven-eighths. They view the world, of spoons hidden in the pockets of his as Carlisle said, from the parish belfry. clothes. And by the next mail came a The female Washingtonian I have ever letter from his mother, which was filled veiwed from afar and know mighty little about. Gutwardly she is tall, with gleeful mirth at his expense. But whenever the good man hears the fashgaunt, weird with a jolly staccato walk onable sin of petty smuggling menfull of rests and grace notes, disclosing a plain, clear strain of step ladder in her dreadful time he might have had if druggist. blood. She is two feet taller than the he customs inspector had discovered male of her species and seems built with hat silver. a thoughtful eye to the matter of freshets and high water. One can always

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles.

mark the male and female Washington-Symptoms-Moisture; intense itching ian when one meets them strolling about their native wilds by virtue of and stinging; most at night; worse by this two feet towering difference in her scratching. If allowed to continue umors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNES OINTMENT stops the itching and bleed-Then again, as he trots patiently and pantingly-for he is very shy on breath ing, heals niceration, and in most cases removes the tumors At druggists, or -by her side he takes two steps to her She swings along, bar the clothes by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son. Philadelphia, har action, I have noted in pretty fair shape; he trots. The native Washing-

BAD AIR IN THEATERS.

It Is the Worst That Is Breathed Any.

amusement perhaps of a majority of the people in our cities and larger towns, villages have a Masonic hall or school building that can be equipped with scenery and footlights or an "opers house," perhaps on the second floor of a wooden structure in proximity to the tavern or the livery stable. Yet a series of fatal disasters was required to make even the best theaters of this country safe. The suffocation and crein the Brooklyn theater so dismayed good night and went back to their the public that the attendance at amusements in halls was meager until the managers widened and increased the number of their exits, hinged their doors to open outward, built brick partitions between stage and auditorium, wire protectors over gas jets, placed sprinklers on the roof and hose in the orchestra space, and had firemen on duty about the premises at every perbeen stolen from a member of the party, formance. Theaters in America are safer now than they ever were before, tree by the roadside without being and while a number of "death-traps" given a chance to explain. There was are yet among them the disfavor sharp, momentary pain, a choking these incur is slowly relegating which he had been covered after his sensation, succeeded by one that I can them to do service as shops, buth, and while the doctor had been at factories, and warehouses. It is all work amon him. A tall mirror at the only compare to the delightful intoxication of the opium amolier, and then seems quite worthy of belief, that the unconsciousness. I would like to exseems quite worthy of belief, that the and he walked toward to wrapping his air of theaters is the worst that is sheet about his shoulders as if it had breathed except in primes for these are perience that sensation again, but do not care to undergo the necessary prebreathed, except in mines, for there are are so closely crowded for hours at a time. Prisons, barracks, schools, factories, hospitals, offices—places that are occupied constantly iminaries. The party concluded that I might have confederates, and let me down, hoping that I would peach. "The coming back to life was a good occupied constantly or which, being That I am ment and guster with those butchdeal more painful than taking leave of it. When I got so I could talk I told used in daytime, require lighting by my story, but it was not believed, and many windows, that do some service as Thou are the ruins of the noblest man they were about to swing me up again, ventilators—are bad enough; yet in many mills, with their thousands of operatives and with chemical fumes and water. He enaied lips, do struggle to exwhen a neighbor, returning from Fort Scott, chanced along and convinced in less impurity than is received in the To begine voice and wit present of my tongue theater and the concert hall. That the Acurse shall rost upon the needs of lianted The uses made of the refuse of Paris streets are numerous. Little Wisps of mill, with its air containing fifteen per was basted me with brick to the women's hair are carefully unraveled, cent. of impurity, works more harm and do duty for false hair by and by. Men's hair collected outside the harbers' than the theater with thirty percent, of poison in its atmosphere, both illustraserves for filters through which sirups

> of immediate had results at the play does not excuse managers and owners from their neglect to furnish air for their patrons. LOOK OUT FOR REDHEADS.

They Dun't Brag, But When Norve Is Wanted, They Have It. "I was one of the party of eight once hald up by a lone high waymen," said P. J. Mariin, a bridge contractor, to a Globe-Democrat man. "I was traveling by stage in Montana. The party con-Instantly Relieve sisted of two army officers, a speculator, four miners and myself. The stage had and Permanently bees held up pretty frequently, so we all went fixed for trouble. Every man had a brace of six-shorters and wo were just aching to have the road agents ackle on, at least we talked that way. Knife or Operation. We commented very unfavorably upon Treatment Absolutely Painless men who yielded to the demands of the freebooters without a struggle, and promised them a warm time if they tackled us. One man had little to say. From Three to Six Weeks He was the speculator, a red-headed man with a squiot. Finally one of the army officers asked him what he would do if the robbers attacked us, and he

replied that he did not know, 'As we swung around a sharp bend in the soul the stage pulled up with a jork, the driver threw up his hands, and almost before we know it we were look ing into the barrel of a Winchestor, Wall, air, that love rottler marched us out Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report



and stood us up in line with our hands above our heads. Then he threw each man a small sack and made him pull it over his head. We all complied but one. The red-headed speculator pulled his gun and shot the bandit so full of holes that he died before he could touch the ground. Then he climbed up, knocked the driver off the box and drove the stage into the next station with the most crestfallen lot of braggarts aboard that ever wore a gun and

neglected to use it." Not a few who read what Mr. Robert Rowls, of Holland, Va., bas to say belowwill remember their own experience under like circumstances: "Last winter boots, a sugar bowl in another, and the I had la grippe which left me in a low he pursued the even tenor of his way state of health. I tried numerous remedies, none of which did me sny good, until I was induced to try a bottle of Chamberloin's Cough Remedy. The first bottle of it so far relieved me that I was enabled to attend to my work, and the second b tile effected a cure." For sioned he shivers at the thought of what sale at 50 cents per bottle by Phill Cohn,

> HAD READ MARC ANTONY. Comical Incident in the Receiving Room

of a Chicago Hospital. Now and then some comical things appen in the receiving room out at the county hospital. Dr. Hector was on duty one night and had fallen asleep on the little cot provided for physicians on duty, when he was aroused by the rattle of the patrol wagon at the front entrance, says the Chicago Herald. He listened to the shuffling footsteps in the hall and knew it was a case of drunk with more or less elaborate trimmings. Finally two policemen struggled into the room assisting one of the most wretched and dilapidated specimens of humanity that ever lay on a stretcher. Theater-going constitutes the chief The fellow had become intoxicated, Big were twollen had bleeding, his eyes were blackened and half shut, his cheeks were lacerated and his teeth were loose, and over all was the

raggedest, muddiest, most disheveled suit of clothes possible to imagine. They laid him on the operating table. and one of the attendants assisted the doctor to remove the garments and bathe him, white the policemen bade beats. In spite of his liquor and his terrible drubbing the follow was game. and a sort of grim lamor welled up every moment of the operation that was necessary to fit him for recovery. He joked about the stilehes in his cheek, and told the doctor the needle plaster recommended. He finally pulled out a loosened tooth and offered it to the attendant for a paper weight.

At last the patching was completed, and he stood up in an unstrady fashion, his single garment being the sheet with work upon him. A tall mirror at the been a Roman togo, struc's the most

"Good night, doctor; I'il go to bed."

Isabella and Elizabeth.

tions being extreme-is due to the fact As for a comparison between the govthat the operatives breathe the fifteen ernments and sovereigns of Spain and per cent. adulteration, say, sixty hours England in Columbus' time the world a week, while the theater-goer, who may well honor Queen Isabella, that perhaps attends a performance two great and unselfish woman whose nights in the seven, takes but six or womanly faith saved history. She was seven hours of his mixture. Still, a lack not an angel-and the student of history is generally free to admit that she would be an exception if she were. But she was large minded and great hearted Bens. Her intellectuality and her hu manity were an enduring monument.

PRESIDENTS' SONS.

Hayes Boys-The Swaynes-Gen. Hayes' Wealth. The Writing on the topic of presidents'

sons, I am reminded that ex-president

Hayes has two young men who bear his name, says Carson Lake in the New York Press, but who were seldom heard of while he was in the white house. Indeed, the gentle qualities that distinguished their father and mother seem to have kept them in such seclusion that very few people to-day in the entire United States would be unable to say positively whether or not President Hayes has any sons. Webb Hayes is a prosperous manufacturer at Cleveland, O., where during his father's administration, and has built up a reputation for business ability and integrity which is all his own. Birchard Hayes is a member of the law firm of Swayne, Hayes & Swayne, at Toledo. The Swaynes are the sons of the famous justice of that name who was once on the bench of the United States supreme court and brothers of Gen. Wager Swayne, of this city, the associate of Judge Sidney Dillon, the law firm of Dillon & Swayne being the attorneys for Jay Gould and the great corporations in which that famous financier is the chief owner.

am told that the legal abilities of Birchard Hayes are of high order. By the way, ex-President Hayes may safely be ranked among the millionaires of this country, and his wealth has come by happy combination of legacies and good business management. His grandfather, Rutherford Birchard, left him several hundred acres of land in Fremont and near Toledo. The growth of the latter city during the last twenty years brought Mr. Hayes' property into fair reach of its business center by means of street-car lines. Instead of placing it on the market he has held it until he could plat it himself. build talking the other day with a gentleman from Toledo, who told me that the expresident had realized about three hundred thousand dollars within ten years from his sales of houses and lots on his property, and who estimated the value of the remaining property in Mr. Hayes' ands at not less than five hundred housand dollars.

WOULDN'T WASTE CHANCES. One Woman Who Was Not Averse to

Marriage. Did you ever notice how a party of women, young or old, will discuss every conceivable subject, but never fall to end with an animated dissertation on the marriage question? asks a writer in Womankind; and then she adds: I happened, not long since, to stray into a party of fair babblers. Fair, did I say? -well, all save one. She was the most ill-favored, unlovely girl I have seen in many a day. Her complexion was pretty, but was marved by a head of ninous hair, freckles to match, and pale blue eyes. A total lack of eyebrows, in connection with large and prominent teeth, excluded all hope of facial beauty, even in future years. As the conversation rolled on from topic to topic the great subject of marriage was finally broached. I will not attempt to tell you how each individual gave her profound views on the subject; how the majority asserted that they knew marriage was a failure, that Minerva herself had thought beat to remain an old maid, etc., numerous other cases being cited to hold up their end of the argument. At last there was a full. The fair disputants were evidently collecting their thoughts for a fresh onslaught, when our graceless maid threw down a book she had been perusing through the thickest of the battle, rumpled up her locks till each particular hair seemed to assume a perpendicular position, and, pushing one foot out in front of her, remarked, with a yawn: "Well, girls, I'll tell you what: I've made up my mind tomarry the first man that acts me." The girls ceased

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