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Heppner

SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 702

FOURTEENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1896.

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

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West bound passenger leaves Heppner Junction 1:11 a. m.; east bound 1:33 a. m.
Freight trains leave Heppner Junction going east at 7:45 p. m. and 9:10 a. m.; going west, 4:30 p. m. and 6:15 a. m.

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Adjutant,
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WE HAVE FOR SALE ALL KINDS OF UN dressed Lumber, is miles of Heppaer, at what is known as the SCOTT SAWMILL. PER 1,000 FRET, ROUGH,

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IF DELIVERED IN HEPPNER, WILL ADD The above quotations are strictly for Cash.

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ONTARIO-BURNS Leaves Burns Daily at 6 p. m. and ar-rives at Outarie in 42 hours.

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Now is the time to get the Weekly Oregonian, the greatest newspaper of the Wost. With the Gunette, both strict ly in advance, one year, \$5.50 No netter

STOCK BRANDS. While you seep your subscription paid up you Borg, P.O., Heppner, Or.—Horses, P B on left houlder; cattle, same on left hip.

Chapin, H., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded on right hip. Cattle branded the same. Also brands CI on horses right thigh; cattle same brand on right shoulder, and cut off end of right ear.

Ely, Bree., Donglas, Or.—Horses branded ELY n left shoulder, cattle same on lefthip, hole right ear.

shoulder.

Jones, Harry, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded M Jon the left shoulder; cattle brauded J on right hip, also underbit in left ear. Range in Morrow county.

Johnsen, Felix, Lens, Or.—Horses, circle T on left stiffe; cattle, same on right hip, under half aron in right and still in left ear.

Kenny, Mike, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded KNY on left hip cattle same and crop off left ear; under alope on the right

Kumberland, W. G., Mount Vernou, Or.—I Los cattle ou right and left sides, swallow fork in left ear and under crop in right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range in Grant county

Loften, Stephen, Fox, Or.—S Lon left hip on cattle, crop and split on right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range Grant county.

county.

Leahey, J. W. Heppner Or.—Horses branded Land A on left shoulder; cettle same on left rip, wattle over right eye, three slits in right ear.
Morgan, S. N., Heppner, Or.—Horses, M)
on left shoulder cattle same on left hip.
Csbern, J. W., Douglas, Or.; horses O on lef
shoulder; cattle same on right hip.
Farker & Glesson, Hardman, Or.—Horses IP on
left shoulder.

left shoulder.
Piper, J. H., Lexington, Or. - Horses, JE connacted on left shoulder; cattle, same on lef hip. ander bit in each ear.
Rector, J. W., Heppner, Or. - Horses, JO of left shoulder. Cattle, Q on right hip. Sperry, E. G., Heppner, Or. — Cattle W C on left hip, crop off right and underbit in left year, dewiap; horses W C on left shoulder.

Thompson, J. A., Heppner, Or.—Horses, z on left shoulder: cattle, 2 on left shoulder.

Turner H. W., Heppner, Or.—Small capital T left shoulder, horses; cattle same on left hip with split in both ears.

Thornton, H. M., Ione, Or.—Horses branded HT connected on left stiffe; sheep same brand.

A PIPE STORY DEFINED.

City of Chinese Stool Pigeon. "There is one favorite Chicago expression that I don't hear in Washing-

ton so often," said a correspondent from the windy city to a Washington Post man. "It is 'pipe' stories, as synonyme for fake, or canard, or ghost story. "Where does it come from? Oh, it came from the west along with the Chi-

when Chinamen and opium joints be-F. J. Hallock E. L. Freeland get too much they go to the other exthey don't know.

"One of them will hit the pipe for an hour or so and then come around police headquarters with the most marvelous ilar crimes that you ever heard. It green policeman they are liable to have hem chasing all over the universe at lead hours of the night looking for hese suppositional events, and their mendacinations are known to the police s 'pipe stories,' or 'talking pipe.' That s the symbol in Chicagoese for anything that is without foundation in

TATTOOING IN BURMAH.

t Is a Shame for a Burmah Youth Not to He Decerated in Inks.

hine soon runs over the outlines of the reckon how many more strokes remain before your torture will be at an end.

Tattooing in Burmah is a national intitution, every male being covered ith figures from his waist to his nee, so that in the distance he apwars to be clothed in beautifully-fiting "tights." The operations commence in early boyhood, a few figures seing done at a time. Every description of animal, real or imaginary, from an elephant to a mythical form of cat, is portrayed, each being set in a framework of Barmah writing. To be untattooed is a disgrace to a Burmah outh; and, following the custom of the British sallor in having himself tamped with the name of his lady love, t is no uncommon thing to see, on some equivalent to Polly or Susan.

KEEP ON THE NIGH SIDE.

tty Muchanically Follows. The "off ox" is the ox on the right "nigh" and "off" apply to any team or application in describing relative posiions. Riders always mount from the nigh side of the horse, and artitlerymen ride the nigh horse. There are countries where the driver is usually on the off side, but it is not the rule. In copying pictures in engraving the

the plates to show properly on the print. If this is not done we have what s often seen, the driver on the off side with his whip in his left hand. When one is moben of as being "on the off side" of any question it implies that be sbination of newspapers can be made a somewint out of control, as the off

right and left sides must be reversed on

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY. A CAPTIVE PASHA.

Inhuman Treatment of an Explorer by African Mahdists.

Chains Which He Was Compelled to Wear for Eight Months-Gen. Gordon's Death.

I was kept for eight months in chains by the mahdi. The chains were of the thickness of my wrist, one round my neck and two about my arms and legs. In addition to this, I was tied to a pole like a dog or a bear. This treatment did not begin immediately upon my capture. The mahdists never, of course, treated me very cordially, but considering their fanaticism toward all unbelievers. I had really not very much to complain of before I was cast into chains. To the mahdists, all nonmahdists are infidels, whether Mohammedan, Christian, Jews, or anything else, and all infidels are de med worthy only to be slain. I was taken in the mahdi's suite to Khartum, and when we arrived at the walls the mahdi asked me to write a letter to Gen. Gordon calling upon him to surrender. Accordingly I wrote a letter in German, which no one in the mahdi's camp could control in any way, and it was duly dispatched. No answer, however, was returned, and from that, as well as from other indications, the mahdi concluded that I had not carried out his wishes. Therefore he cast me into

chains.

For the next eight months I was very badly treated. The chains were so heavy that I could scarcely rise up When we moved from place to at all. place I was put on to a donkey, and two men walked by my side to prop me up. The object of this was to prevent my escaping into Khartum, which they suspected I intended to do. When Khartum fell, the mahdists found certain documents which they considered incriminating, so they increased my irons and their severity toward me. Within an hour of Gordon's death his head was brought to me in my prison wrapped up in a cloth, which they unfolded before me. I had no difficulty in recognizing it at once. For some reason or other they had taken it into their heads that I was nese, and I suppose you will get it here Gordon's nephew, and no amount of arguing could disabuse them of that come more numerous. There are lots notion. They thought they recognized of white hop fiends in Chicago, and a likeness, and they kept repeating great many of them are stool pigeons | that we both had fair hair and blue for the police and detective depart- eyes, as if that were conclusive ments. They are not much good at any After all, one European seems very stage-of the game, but they have to be like snother to them, just as one negro half way tanked with opium before seems like another to us. I heard full they are any good at all. Then if they circumstances. I think Gordon might have escaped from Khartum, had he wished to do so, at the last moment. He was killed on the top of the steps stories of hold-ups, burglaries and simthey get hold of a green reporter or a men plunged a spear into his body; he was dragged down the steps in a wild tumult, and pierced through and through by countless spears.

For three months my diet consisted only of various kinds of corn, chiefly dourra, not ground, but in its hard, indigestible state. Afterward I was given beans and a kind of polenta. They would no doubt have killed me. but that they considered me too valuable a prisoner. I had been governor general of the province of Darfur, and it added to their prestige to take me tions. about with them to make use of the The professional tattooer in Burmah influence I possessed in the district. s a rapid worker, and the pricking ma- I suffered a good deal in health during hine soon runs over the outlines of the my confinement, being attacked by gure; but what takes time is the "fill-fever and dysentery. No one made ered with either black or vermillion, for my pillow, and was afforded no under consideration. and, as you see the brass bird swoop- | comfort or relaxation of any kind. I ing down time after time, you begin to | was released a couple of months or so before the mahdidied, but the strictest

watch was kept over me. On the death of the madhi I was made one of the khalifa's bodyguard, which meant that I was practically always under his eye. I used generally to be stationed outside his door, and was liable to be called in to do his bidding at any moment. Of the two, I preferred the madhi to the khalifa. Until he threw me into chains, the mahdi was comparatively amiable to me. He was a man of some education, knew how to read and write, and possessed an intimate acquaintance with the Mohammedan religion. The khalifa has not the religious prestige of his pedecessor, and is alienating many of his supporters by an attempt to found a dynasty. This sart of a "young spark's" body, a num- he has no earthly right to do, either er of round Burman characters—the by law or tradition. Before his son could succeed him, other khalifas, appointed by the late mahdi would have a prior claim. Very strict rules are in ature Has Set the Rule Which Human- force against either drinking spirituous liquors or smoking tobacco. Nor do the mahdists use opium or ide of the team. The one on the left hashish-for one reason, because they side is the "nighox." This comes from | are not procurable. Anyone caught the fact that the driver in this country smoking tobacco is liable to a punish drives from the left side, says the Mil- ment of one hundred lashes, and the vaukee Journal. Teams turn out to confiscation of all his property. In the right and this gives the driver com- spite of that, there are still a good mand of the situation. Plows turn the many persons who venture to do it furrows to the right, so the driver can secretly. All these regulations are se on the unplowed land. The terms simply a cloak for the most monstrous morality. The khalifa bas a harem riding animal, and perhaps have a wider of four hundred or five hundred women, and devotes a large part of his time to its amenities.

The khalifa maintains his influence by tyranny and despotism, and the insabitants-other than his own tribelook forward, anxiously, to the time when Egypt will once again claim her lost provinces. But that is not a project to be undertaken too lightly, and when we do set about it we must be sure that we are able to carry it out to a successful issue. - Slatin Pashs, in London Saturday Review.

Atl Eccommend 14.

premium an additional journal, the Websign one; he does not come so close to
foot Plantet, an agricultural paper, the driver, not in personal contact with
Come in now and subscribe.

They will recommend is too late.

-A report showing the average interesting to American housekeepers. The general housework girl in London gets \$6.50 a month, a cook about \$9, a

nurse \$8 and a laundress \$8.25. -Dr. Chapman shows that the bobolinks which nest west of the Rocky mountains do not migrate southward with the birds of that region, but retrace their steps and leave the United States by way of Florida, thus furnishing evidence of the gradual extension of range westward and of the stability of the routes of migration.

-Philadelphia's harbor is to be improved by the city of Philadelphia by the removal of certain rocks and other obstructions in the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers. The work will be done under the direction of the didred and twenty-five thousand dollars is available for this purpose.

-That a plant appreciated by the in another, is exemplified by the senmore welcome. In India it is such a pest that it is regarded with as much disgust as the Canada thistle, horse the American cultivator. It is considered one of the vilest weeds in

-At the Victoria institute, London, it was stated that all naturalists now admit that evolution as a working hypothesis has, as yet, proved insufficient to account for man's place in nature. As regards the question of the "missing link" between man and the ape, it has been scientifically demonstrated that in no case had a so-called missing link proved to be other than a full force. human being, with a lesser developed

brain than usual. -The capsicum plant, from which produced, is indigenous to the tropical regions of Europe, Asia, Africa and America. It grows wild almost as well as under cultivation in all these countries, and in each is used by the natives as a seasoning for food. Its extensive employment has suggested to medical theorists the thought that it must be considered as a natural tonic for the stomach in tropical countries.

-Bleaching by peroxide of hydrogen has now become almost universal. This substance is simply water with an added atom of oxygen, which extra oxygen unites with and destroys the pigments of vegetable and animal subtances without affecting the fibers in any way or leaving in them any foreign matter. It can be used with any material. Ivory, bone, human hair, wool, silk, jute, linen and cotton can It was possible for him to do under the all be bleached, and the wool on the can be whitened without in the least | baseball wid my years o' corn," and affecting its growth or vigor.

contain iron. As it is so important to | ain't got her ter study." infant life. Prof. Bunge has been led to experiment on animals to see in what | Uncle Moses busy and gave him little proportion iron is present in the systime for telling any of his stories of em at different ages. He finds that "de good old time befo' de war." the younger animals contain much or rabbit one hour old, for instance, iron as in the same unimals two and a half months old. He infers from this that a long-continued exclusive milk liet is not good for babies, but should be supplemented by wheat prepara-

"It is immaterial, in my judgment, whether the sheep grower receives any benefit from the tariff or not... Whether he does or does not I am for ng in," which is done with a somewhat any attempt at nursing me, or proposed and attempt at nursing me, or proposed any attempt at nurs

He Was Disappointed.

The following example of a quaint, in the Scotch-American: The season armers, but in a country church, not regular attendant and a pillar of the church (whose crops had turned out very poorly), was not in attendance. minister in the course of the folportant occasion. "Weel, sir," replied proachin' my Maker in a specrit o'

Sandpaper. Sandpaper is at present made with powdered glass instead of sand. Glass s readily pulverized by heating it red hot and throwing it into water and finishing the powdering in an iron mortar. By the use of sieves of different sizes of mesh the powder can be separated into various grades of fineness. A strong paper is tacked down and covered with powdered glass of desired fineness; when the give is dry the surplus glass is shaken or brushed off. Muslin is better than paper and lasts much longer.

A Clever Invention.

sets them in position.

below the (inzette effice, a very next and nicely finished ladics' suddle, of Environ manufacture, for sale for each at a low flagre. The auddle has been ridden in the state. Besides we will give as a on is not usually as manageable as the premium as additional journal, the Web- nigh one; he does not come so close to your friends about Satish's Core for new. Anyone desiring each a saddle

NEGRO LIFE.

wages of women servants in London is A Word Picture of Its Delights and Disappointments.

> The Corn Shucking at Uncle Moses' and Its Interesting Features Scenes of Bilarity Among the Dusky Participants.

Uncle Moses and his wife, Aunt Dilsy, both being very old and afflicted, were allowed to occupy a little old cabin and use what land they could tend, rent

Uncle Moses requested that he be permitted "to cut de trees offen dat ar li'l branch, what runs from my bac yard, please, sah." Permission granted, Uncle Moses

didn't look as if he could fell a sapling. rector of public works, and two hun- He was so afflicted that he couldn't plow. It was Aunt Dilsy that plowed. But he displayed an ability to cut down trees that was truly astonishing. Soon cultivator in one country is but a weed he had a long, narrow strip of rich, low ground, and Aunt Dilsy plowed it with sitive plant. In our gardens few are the cow. She plowed with the cow be cause she was of a timid nature besides being afflicted. She would have been afraid of any other beast, even if nettle, or other notorious plants are by she had had one, which she hadn't. And now, behold the corn! Such a pile of corn had been raised on "tlat ar li'l branch bottom," that its fame had

spread abroad over the plantation. Very proud and boastful was Uncle Moses, and great was the crowd at his corn shucking. Old and young, renters and hired hands, and even Uncle Bristol Hunt, who owned seven acreof land, were all there. As it was not a "licker corn shucking," but a 'supper corn shucking," the ladies were out in

Conspicuous among them were the Conitchee girls, in red skirts and new shirt waists, the belles of the evening. the different varieties of pepper are Running them pretty close, though, were the Turner girls, who wore only gingham dresses, but had side combs in their bangs and their back hair arranged in Psyches. The boys were numerous and jolly, several from "over the crick" being present. Jimmie Goode, the crack banjo player, was also

"You, Jimmie, dar!" cried Uncle Moses. "Don't you shuck none o' my corn; you pick dat banjo, so dese niggers can wuk fast. Dis ain't no onerse corn pile!" "All right, Uncle Mose," assented

Jimmie, readily. "Jesso I don't haf ter pick it at supper time," and the fascinating strains of "Georgie Buck" filled the air.

The shucking went on briskly with increasing hilarity. "Hi, dar, you niggers!" interrupted sheep or the hair on the human head | Uncle Moses. "Don't you dassen't play

-- Cow's milk is almost at the bottom en Kiah Hawkins! Miss Pattie Belle of the list of the food substances that | Conitchee ain't lookin' at yer en yer The task of preserving order kept

When the huge pile of corn was getmore iron than adults: in a guinea pig ting low, the magic announcement of "Supper!" was made—and such a suphere is more than four times as much per! Fa, roasted pig, luscious chicken pie, spicy pumpkin pies, golden potato

custards and the most wonderful cakes.

Aunt Dilsy was a cook "shore nuff." The compliments she received from the appreciative consumers were fairly overwhelming. The crowning feature was the cutting of the "live bird cake." It was a veritable cake, brown and delicious, in the center of which was a bird, alive and fluttering. A vote was taken to decide which of the young ladies should have the honor of cutting

the cake and liberating the bird. Excitement ran high, and through the energetic efforts of Siah Hawkins, Miss Pattle Belle Conitchee came very near being elected to that bonor. But Miss Ginky Turner received the most shilosophic Scotch character is related | votes in the end, greatly to the elation of the Turner faction. Miss Ginky Turand been an exceptionally bad one for ner was led up to the cake table by Jimmie Goode, his banjo swung jauntily 00 miles from Arbroath, the office bear- over his shoulder, and she sliced the rs had resolved, according to custom, cake with much grace and dexterity. to hold the annual harvest thanksgiv- The live bird hopped out, and after flyng service. It was noticed that on ing about the room in bewilderment, that particular Sunday Mr. Johnstone, a perched itself upon a rafter, among age and red peppers, from which beight it seemed to view the proceedings with a quizzieal eye. The banjo being again called into regulation, Jimlowing week met Mr. Johnstone, and mie Goode played "Bird in a Cage, nquired of him the reason for his ab- Love," all singing with him. This was ence from the church on such an im- followed by "Dat Yaller Gal, She's Mine." a solo by Kiah Hawkins. Jim-Mr. Johnstone, "I dinna care about ap- mie then played his inimitable "Johnnie, Cynen't Yer Cum?" but it was to the dules strain of "Greasy Bread" that old Uncle Moses went to sleep under the table .- N. Y. Sun.

Protections of King Menelik.

The missionary Flad, a German belonging to Wartemburg, writing from Abytsinia, says that one Goban Desta, who was educated near flasle, and has been a colporteur of the English Bible society, working in Harrar and Shoa, was taken and put in chains merely bemuse he wrote reports to Europe, King Menelik seemed determined to suppress everyone who might report his oreparations against the Italians. The hing is surrounded, says Mr. Flad, by French and Russian countiers, and One of the eleverest inventions ever boasts beforehand of his eletery over assed by the patent office is the ma- the Italians, and how he means to set chine for sticking common pins in the forth from the Tigre to Jerusalem to papers in which they are sold. The con. free the boly city. He needs the help trivance brings up the pine in rows, of Russia, and promises rich booty to draws the paper in position, crimps it his soldiers. He thinks he will do all in two lines, then at a single push this as carily as he carried out a raid passes the pins through the paper and lately against the Gallas, killing the men and making slaves of the women and children. He declares he is a di-Wm. Gordon has at his stable just rest descendant of David and Solomon. -London News.

D Street Dwen Court Day

Themserized masts of Con-numption, Asthme, Gougles, Colds and Croup are the treasure forever.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

was presented by her majesty to Rt. Hon. Richard Hill, ambassador to the court of Turin, 1703," came under the blindfolded, and driven to the place hammer in Shrewsbury at the sale of where they had to work. the effects of the bankrupt Viscount

Hill, fetching \$430. -What are said to be the two oldest vessels in the merchant service in the United States arrived at Calais, Me., together a few days ago. They are the Polly, a schooner of eighty-four tons, built in 1805, and the schooner Hiram, built in 1819. The Polly is the vessel that captured a British brig at Machias in the war of 1812.

-A six-year-old German boy arrived in Santa Cruz, Cal., recently, having made the entire trip from Bremen to that place alone. He wore a tag bearing the name and address of his business because they think they are California friends and had a ticket to born journalists on the strength of the San Francisco. He says he received fact that they used to write "good comgreat attention and the utmost kindness from everybody during the jour-

-The story of the phenix is a common superstition in several countries. Jokes that are written about them, According to the ancient and best accepted letters the world has but one phenix. This animal, at the end of 900 years, burns itself to death in a funeral pyre of its own erection, and as soon as it expires another phenix with wings outstretched rises from the

-A great many persons firmly believe that ants do not sleep. This superstition arises from the fact that in moonlight nights during the summer ants have often been seen at work about their nests. People of almost all nations have believed that ants lay up | whether to brace for an application for food for the winter. The alleged fact a loan or hint for a drink. is mentioned many times in ancient they remain in a torpid or semi-torpid condition, reviving under the genial warmth of the spring sun.

"You stop dat rasslin', you Sam Jones rider they will take it as personal bag- membered. gage for the sum of seventy centsfar in Holland unless you go round and round. The owner must help take it on and off the baggage car, and transfer it from one train to another where such is accessary; and the railroad will not be responsible for damage to an unpacked wheel.

-At Alexandria the Serapeum, where the last of the great public libraries was preserved, was recently discovered by Dr. Botti, director of the Alexandrian museum. The column that rose in the middle, visible from the sea as well as from the land, he identifies with Pompey's pillar. He has found the tank of the fountain that stood in the central court and the channels cut through the rock that led the water to it, inscriptions of the time of Hadrian and Severus dedicated to Serapis, a bull of fine workmanship, remains of gilded ornaments and a few

ALMOST LOST HIS MILLIONS. Got Back His Fortress Just Before the Secret Holder Died.

When up-country last year I heard that Chowringhee Lall, manager to Lalla Muttra Pershaud, was in Gwall- bet the engineer he could stamt in the or on some temporary business, and I called on him, as an old friend, at a | end of the engine as fast as she could place in the Lushkar where he was residing.

We discussed the action of government in closing the mints, and I asked certain death for the switchman and his opinion about the possibility of a gold standard for India, and mentioned the fact that certain members of fifty million pounds of gold would be sufficient to provide India with a gold currency

The Lalla laughed the idea to scorn, and assured me that fifty million pounds would not suffice to replace the silver hoards of even one state.

"You know." he said, "how anxious the late Maharajah Scindia was to get back the fortress of Gwalior, but very few know the real cause prompting That was a concealed hoard of sixty erores (sixty million pounds) of rupees in certain vaults within the fortress, over which British sentinels had been walking for about thirty. years, never suspecting the wealth concealed beneath their feet.

"Long before the British government gave back the fortress, every one who knew the entrance into the concealed hoard was dead, except one man who was extremely old, and although in good health he might have died any

"If that had happened, the treasure might have been lost to the owner forever and to the world for acres, because there was only one entraine to the hoard, which was most canningly conevaled, and, except that entrance, every other part was nerconsist by solid rock.

lorizen or direign the scoret to the povernment and run the risk of leaner

"When the fortress was given back to the makarainh, and before the british

troops had left Gwalior territory. masons were brought from Benares -A silk-worked screen inscribed sworn to secrecy in the temple of the "This screen, the work of Queen Anne, Holy Cow before leaving; and when they reached the Gwalior railway station they were put into carriages,

> "There they were kept till they had opened out the entrance into the se cret vault; and when the concealed hoard had been verified, and the hole built up again, they were once more blindfolded, put into carriages, and taken back to the railway station and rebooked for Benares under a proper escort."-Chambers' Journal.

WANTED TO GET SOLID. How an Aspiring Journalist Lost His

The experiences of young men who are anxious to enter the newspaper positions" when they went to school have been an inexhaustible theme for the professional joke maker from time immemorial, and they are not all fake either, as the following real happening will show:

A reporter on an afternoon paper was detailed the other day to go out and write up a fight that had occurred in the northwestern part of the city, and in the course of his hunt for facts he ran across a busy young man who proved a very mine of information.

"You ought to know me," said this young man to the reporter, after the latter had pumped him dry. "I used to be a reporter on your paper." "I don't remember you," replied the chaser for news, figuring to himself

Whereupon the mine of information and modern literatures, and is directly gllowed that he was a green hand and stated in the Book of Proverbs. They had worked only four mys, though he do no such thing. During the winter did not volunteer any information concerning the reason why he failed to

hold his job for a longer period. When the reporce, got back to the -The bicycle has taken Holland, office he asked ma city corner about the and the state railroads have had to young man he had sposen to, mentiondetermine what they shall do with it. ing the young man's name. The city Unpacked and accompanied by the editor thought awhile and then he re-

"Oh, yes, I know him," he remarked, equal to twenty-eight of ours. This "He's the stiff that used to come in is for any distance, but you can't go every morning and shake hames with me. As soon as he ween my the office he would chose up to me, g. no my ranch hook and agitate it up and down, at the same time making solicitious inquiries about the health of myself and my wife. I stood ma work for four

mornings and then I fired him." All of which goes to show that it is poor policy for a hired man to get too familiar with his boss, -5t, Louis Re-

Public. HE DARED THE ENGINE.

A Drummer Tells What He Saw in a Rutiroust Yard. "One Christmas I was down watching the 'vard geese' or switchmen in the yard at Ottomwa, In.," said the crummer to a San Autonio capress man, "The whole crew were contratting. more or less, and had paid many visits to 'The Boad to Boll, kept by old Stormy Jordan, who anchou the profitbition law so long. A fellow in the crew 'pulling pins,' a tall, lauli, blue nose from the costern could of Nova Scotia, was always convey the rag and

middle of the track and get on the head turn a wheel. "They put up \$25 a side, but that wasn't all the stakes. Failure meant

'rawhiding' with the vigoryw or engi-

neer on the gard engine, both were

pretty well tanked and got to bluffing

each other, and finally the live nose

a traif of the engineer for murder. "They went out into the yard to settle it. There stood the switch rugins the Currency association considered the all 'bot.' The ground was frozen and alippery and the track full of hardpacked and frozen snow to the top of the rail. Up to then we thought they were bluffing, but when they took the engine back a quarter for a start we tried to get the food off the track, but he was armed with a car pin and stood

> us off. "The engine came at full speed, 25 or 30 miles an hour easy; that fellow stood Maggering drank in the center of the truck and never moved. When the engine reached him he huncel way took, set one toot up on the step and she picked him up take a flush and never even threw him up against the iron hand rail! They went back to the anloon and one more drink apiece put 'em both asleep."

CATARRH LOCAL DISEASE

"No the maharajah was in such a fix that he must either gut been his