

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER

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Five Cents

OREGON YOUTH ROBS BANK AND ESCAPES

Glendale Institution Uses \$3000 In Bold Daylight Holdup by Lone Bandit.

Glendale, Or.—Headed by Sheriff George Quine, of Roseburg, a posse of experienced mountaineers are scouring the densely timbered districts west of Glendale in search of Ray Diamond, the 22-year-old desperado, who held up Acting Cashier B. P. Smith, of the Glendale State bank, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock and secured something over \$3000 in cash.

Trained bloodhounds in care of their master arrived here from Cottage Grove, and soon after were given a scent from a pair of socks which were found in the fugitive's lonely cabin. The hounds took the scent and started over the rough mountain trail in a westerly direction, followed by the sheriff and members of the posse.

The country west of Glendale is thickly timbered and is traversed by hundreds of mountain trails. Many of these trails lead in the direction of Grants Pass, while others furnish a direct route to the coast.

Inquiry has satisfied the officers that Diamond had made careful preparations for the crime and that he is prepared to stay in the mountains for weeks if necessary. Only a few days ago he purchased 10 boxes of cartridges, and these he carried when he entered the bank. It is also said that he secretly has carried food over the mountain trail leading west of town for several days, and has the same cached in some isolated section of the dense wilderness within a few miles of Glendale.

That he will remain in hiding for several days before attempting to make his getaway is the belief of the officers working on the case.

GOVERNMENT LOSES SUIT

Titles of Settlers Between Two Promotions Confirmed.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—The government suit against the Midwest Oil company—a test case involving the title to millions of dollars' worth of oil lands in California and Wyoming—was dismissed by Judge Riner, of the United States district court. While the government sought to recover only 4000 acres of land in this suit, the issue involved covers thousands of other acres of California and Wyoming lands included in President Taft's sweeping order, designed to conserve the country's resources and to afford the government a supply of fuel oil for the United States navy.

California Gets Batch of New Laws. Sacramento, Cal.—A mother's pension act, a minimum wage commission act and a so-called "blue sky" act, the latter seeking to prevent wildcatting by promoters, were among a big batch of progressive measures signed here by Governor Hiram Johnson. "A pipe line law, making oil ducts now owned by big corporations common carriers, and an eight hour law for women, to include student nurses and employees of lodging houses and places of amusement, also were signed.

HAWAIIAN VOLCANO TO BE FORTRESS

Boston.—American troops in the Hawaiian Islands have taken possession of the crater of a large extinct volcano situated on the coast, and are working night and day to convert it into a fortress capable of withstanding a long siege. Ammunition and food supplies are being stored within it, guns are being mounted, a water supply has been arranged for and gardens have been planted on the slopes of the crater to provide food and thus render the place self-sustaining in case it is besieged for any great length of time.

This information reached Boston from an authentic source in Honolulu, and the communication further said that Americans residing in the Hawaiian Islands, including troops, are much exercised over the Japanese situation.

IRISCO GRAFTER SENTENCED

Policeman Who Sold Protection to Bunco Men Gets Five Years.

San Francisco.—Frank Esola, for 16 years an officer of the San Francisco police department, was sentenced by Judge Dunne in the superior court to serve five years in Folsom penitentiary.

He had been found guilty of selling protection to bunco men. The specific conviction was on the charge that he had been an accomplice of Michael Gallo, now in San Quentin, in fleeing John Folds, a Modesto farmer, out of \$900 in December, 1910. The maximum penalty possible was 10 years.

Lewiston Goods Confiscated. Lewiston, Idaho.—The investigation by the state pure food commissioners of Idaho while in Lewiston resulted in confiscation of a large quantity of groceries and fruits.

PREPAY FREIGHT ON FRUIT

Railroads Take No Chance on Cars That Cannot Be Sold.

Seattle.—Fruitgrowers throughout the northwest are being notified by transportation companies that hereafter no fruit shipments will be forwarded unless the freight is paid in advance or guaranteed by some responsible person or bank.

The action of the railroad companies is brought about, it is said, by the fact that during the past season large amounts of fruit did not bring enough on the market to pay the expense of transportation.

The grower did not feel like digging down into his pockets for the amount of the freight bill, in view of the fact that he had received nothing for his fruit, and the commission men felt no obligation toward the railroad companies, so the roads lost out all around. They will take no chances the coming season.

"Bridge" Webber Stabbed in Back

New York.—Bridge Webber, the New York gunman whose testimony aided in sending Police Lieutenant Charles Becker to the death house at Sing Sing, gave a new evidence of the grim spirit of the east side thug Saturday when he absolutely refused to give the name of a man who stabbed him in the back about 1 o'clock in the morning, probably in revenge for his turning informer.

Nebraska Farmers Give Pledge

Lincoln, Neb.—To do their part in reducing the high cost of living, 200 Nebraska farmers have pledged themselves to devote their time, talents and energies to increasing the production of beef cattle in this state, and to follow the instructions of the university experiment station, which for several years has made a special study of raising cattle for beef by the best methods.

ADMITS OFFERING BRIBE TO SENATOR

Santa Barbara, Cal.—C. H. Ercanbrach was arrested by a deputy United States marshal on a federal indictment charging him with an attempt to bribe United States Senator Works. Ercanbrach wanted the appointment of postmaster here, and is alleged to have written a letter to Senator Works offering \$1000 if the appointment were procured for him.

Ercanbrach's letter was turned over to the department of justice at Washington by Senator Works. The department sent the letter to United States District Attorney McCormick here. The latter presented the matter to the grand jury and an indictment was returned.

Ercanbrach is a carpenter who is considered fairly well to do. No one knew he had political aspirations. He was surprised when the warrant of arrest was served on him. He admitted that he had written the letter to Senator Works, and added: "I did not know it was a crime to offer to pay a man for getting a political job for you."

THE MARKETS.

Portland.
Wheat—Club, 94c; bluestem, \$1.01; red Russian, 92c.

Hay—Timothy, \$18; alfalfa, \$13. Butter—Creamery, 28c. Eggs—Candled, 21c. Eggs—Candled, 19c.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, 16c; Willamette valley, 15c.

Seattle.
Wheat—Bluestem, 99c; club, 92c; red Russian, 90c.

Eggs—20c. Butter—Creamery, 28c. Hay—Timothy, \$18 per ton; alfalfa, \$13 per ton.

The Aye Aye.

A very strange animal, related to the lemurs and peculiar to Madagascar, is the aye aye. It feeds on wood boring grubs that tunnel into the bark of trees. The beast cuts away the outer bark with its chisel-like teeth and the worm retreats to the end of its hole pokes after it with a finger. This finger is a curious organ particularly adapted for this purpose, being abnormally long and armed with a hook shaped claw for dragging out the grub.

No Use For Them.

"Come, Willie—get up!" said an indulgent father to his son the other morning. "Remember, the early bird catches the worm."

"What do I care for worms?" replied Willie. "Mother won't let me go fishing."

Illustrated.

"Why do you call yourself a tonsorial artist?" "It's this way," explained the barber. And then he went on to illustrate with a few cuts.—Pittsburgh Post.

One Point of View.

Cynicus—I once knew a fellow who gave a girl an engagement ring of opals. Sillicus—Was it unlucky? Cynicus—You bet it was. She married him.—Philadelphia Record.

The hour which gives us life begins to take it away.—Seneca.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout the State During the Past Week.

West Will Not Seek Office.

Salem.—Despite rumors to the effect that he would be a candidate for re-election and that preliminary arrangements for his campaign were being made, Governor West positively announced here that he would not be a candidate for the office again.

"I want it distinctly understood," declared the governor, "that anybody who says I will be a candidate for re-election does not know what he is talking about. I think when my term expires I will have accomplished all I started out to accomplish and that will satisfy me. There is much hard work connected with the office, and the remuneration is not such that a man can save any money."

Opinion of Liquor Shipments Given

Salem.—An opinion rendered by Attorney General Crawford holds that transportation companies cannot accept intoxicating liquor for shipment to dry territory unless they have in such territory an agent to keep a record of the shipments as provided in the bill passed at the last session of the legislature. It is also held that intoxicating liquor shipped into dry territory must be labeled as such, and a record must be kept by the transportation companies at the office where received and the office from which it is delivered.

Will Ask President to Aid Project.

Portland.—Secretary of the Interior Lane and the Oregon conservation commission are working in unison for a complete department of irrigation and water power projects of the state. Secretary Lane announces that, in cooperation with the Oregon commission he would ask President Wilson to set aside approximately \$450,000 for reclamation service use in developing the lands of the Deschutes valley, if engineers' reports are favorable.

TO RECLAIM TULE LANDS

Owners Anxious to Close Channel Between Lake and River.

Klamath Falls.—Owners of tule land bordering on the lower Klamath lake have begun negotiations with the reclamation service to close the channel connecting the lake with Klamath river. If this is done the lands will soon be reclaimed by evaporation. When the railroad was built across the marsh, concrete headgates to control the flow of water across the channel were partially installed through the efforts of Abel Ady, who owned most of the land across which the railway company had to get a right-of-way. The closing of the gates has been prevented by the Van Brimmer ditch company, a private irrigation concern, which gets water from the lower Klamath lake. It is now proposed by the Van Brimmer ditch for the main canal of the Klamath project.

The channel could then be closed and close to 30,000 acres of marsh land made available for grazing and farming. The plan meets with the approval of the local officials of the reclamation service.

County Deputies Look After Weights

Salem.—Attention is being called by Deputy State Sealer of Weights and Measures F. G. Buchtel to the fact that under the bill creating his office, it is mandatory upon the county courts to appoint deputies in the counties of the state. These deputies will be under the supervision of the deputy state sealer of weights and measures. Mr. Buchtel has been provided with a room at the statehouse and has entered actively upon his duties.

Night Fishing Is Target.

Astoria.—With the avowed object of putting a stop to night fishing for trout in the various streams in the county, an organization of 200 sportsmen of this city and vicinity has been formed and each member has been appointed a deputy game warden to serve without pay but with authority to arrest offenders. Some of the best trout streams in this district have been practically ruined by the night fishers, who build large bonfires adjacent to some of the deep pools and as the fish attracted by the light rush in, they are slaughtered by the wholesale.

Mineral Resources to Be Detailed.

Asland.—In accordance with an appointment from the state commission of mines, Dr. Winchell, of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin; L. E. Reber, of Madison, Wis.; Sidney W. French, of Corvallis, and C. B. Watson, of this city, will meet in Asland to prepare a report on the mineral resources of the state of Oregon. The appointments have been making an exhaustive investigation of the various geological formations and mineral belts of the state.

Brief News of the Week

Seventeen-year locusts are moving northward in Nebraska, after invading the southern part of the state, and have settled in Johnson county in large swarms.

Reports from Winnipeg, Man., say that crops in Manitoba and Saskatchewan are drying up under an intense heat wave, reaching at many points to 102 and 103 degrees.

The Serbian and Bulgarian governments have both agreed to accept Russian arbitration in their dispute over the territory acquired during the Balkan war.

The federal government has filed an anti-trust suit at Chicago against the Quaker Oats company. This company controls 50 per cent of the oatmeal products of the country, and is known as the "oatmeal trust."

The women suffrage bill has passed the lower house of the Illinois legislature by a vote of 81 to 53. It already has been passed by the senate.

Official notice has been issued from Sacramento to all railroad agents in California that every shipment of potatoes must be held for rigid inspection. The order followed the discovery of a shipment infected with the potato tuber moth.

American troops were killed and 12 wounded in a desperate encounter at Bazarig with Moros under the sultan of Jolo, according to reports from Manila.

Appraisal of the estate of the late John Jacob Astor, one of the Titanic victims, has been completed at New York, and shows net assets of over \$85,000,000, of which nearly \$70,000,000 goes to Vincent Astor.

Orders have been issued by James J. Hill stopping all work on the Great Northern railroad lines that is not absolutely necessary, according to an announcement made at the general offices of the road. It was said the action was taken as a result of the recent supreme court decision in the Minnesota rate cases.

People in the News

G. M. Stramont of Pomona, Cal., has been elected commander of the California and Nevada department of the G. A. R.

Lieutenant Governor Thomas Morris, a resident of La Crosse, has formally announced his candidacy for United States senator to succeed Isaac Stephenson.

It was announced that Theodore Roosevelt is going to Argentina next fall to lecture on the progress of the United States.

Atteaux, co-defendant with Wood in the dynamite planting case at Boston, has been set at liberty. "New York returned a disagreement as to Atteaux, the district attorney nolle prossed the case."

Madame Schumann-Heink has gone to her newly purchased 1500-acre farm near San Diego, Cal., accompanied by her nine children, and it is said to be the singer's intention to give up her public career. Her place raises oranges, lemons and alfalfa.

"Jane Addams for mayor in 1915." This is the suggestion flying among Chicago club women and suffragists as the result of the action of the legislature in extending the franchise to women in Illinois.

The house of commons committee which has been investigating the "Marconi shenanigans" has presented a report to parliament absolutely exonerating Chancellor of the Exchequer David Lloyd George and Solicitor General Isaacs from any wrong doing in connection with their purchase of American Marconi shares.

Chicago Women to Study Politics.

Chicago.—Special classes in politics for women are to be opened in some of the churches as soon as Governor Dunne signs the woman's suffrage bill passed by the legislature last week.

A Question of Etiquette.

"The horse and the cow is in the field," read the teacher. "Mary, what is wrong with that sentence?" Mary, says the New York Tribune, was evidently more versed in the rules of politeness than in the rules of grammar, for she answered promptly: "The lady should be mentioned first."

Of No Practical Value.

"These school books are a regular fraud," said Mrs. Nuritch. "What's the matter with 'em?" her husband asked. "Look at this goggery of Willie's. There ain't a single road map in it."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Light Matter.

"Madam, you do not seem to attach any weight to the amount of the gas bills." "No, I consider them a very light matter."—Baltimore American.

A Paradox.

Shaw—Why did you give that dog of yours the name of Paradox? Shute—For the reason that as a pointer he's decidedly a disappointment.—Boston Transcript.

Saying and Saving. Tommy—Mum, what is economy? Tommy's Mammy—Economy, my son, is what a husband preaches and a wife practices.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

NEWS FROM OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL

Steel and Iron Raw Materials Are Placed on Free List in Tariff Bill.

Washington.—The transfer to the free list of the tariff bill of iron and steel raw materials, with an estimated dutiable value of more than \$500,000 a year, was approved by the majority members of the senate finance committee. This increased the senate's additions to the Underwood free list to an aggregate annual loss of \$2,000,000 in revenue, making the total estimated annual revenue loss from the free list about \$37,000,000.

All structural steel, which was made dutiable at 12 per cent in the Underwood bill, has been reduced as a compensation for the placing of raw materials on the free list. The raw materials were placed on the free list, largely because they are controlled by the United States Steel Corporation.

Among the articles which the senate sub-committees have added to the free list are: Pig iron, ferro-manganese and spiegeleisen, hemp, livestock, wheat, photographic films, cedarwood, coal tar dyes.

Print Paper Provision Changed.

Amending the section of the Underwood tariff bill which would place on the free list all print paper valued at not more than 2 1/2 cents a pound, the majority members of the senate finance committee voted to incorporate in the bill the provisions of the Canadian reciprocity act passed in 1911.

This action would extend the free list to include all print paper valued at not more than 4 cents a pound, on condition "that no export duty, export license fee or other export charge of any kind whatsoever, or any prohibition or restriction in any way of the exportation, shall have been imposed upon such paper, board or wood pulp, or the wood pulp used in the manufacture of such paper or board."

Free Postage Big Aid to Sugar Men.

How the government printing office and the postoffice department helped in the fight against free sugar and the congressional frank sent tons of anti-free sugar literature circulating throughout the land, was brought out by the senate lobby investigation.

Truman G. Palmer, Washington representative of the United States beet sugar industry, testified that more than 1,500,000 copies of arguments in behalf of beet sugar had been turned out by the government printing office, made public documents by order of congress, and had ridden on the franks of senators and representatives, postage free.

"Sugar at a Glance," prepared by him, he said, had attained a circulation of 320,000 copies under the frank of Senator Lodge. "Report of the Finance Committee," by the same senator, had beaten the pamphlet by 80,000 copies.

Senator Ashurst, of Arizona, presented the report of the senate suffrage committee, recommending the passage of Senator Chamberlain's resolution for a constitutional amendment enfranchising women.

The report vigorously urged votes for women. It declared suffrage was justified "by every test the students of government had set down" for enfranchisement of any class of citizens.

National Capital Brevities.

President Wilson has informed Colonel Goethals that he will visit the Panama canal as soon as congress adjourns.

Majority members of the senate finance committee declare that they expect to have the tariff bill in shape for consideration by the Democratic caucus this week.

Secretary of the Interior Lane holds that assignees of reclamation homesteads on which final proof has been made need not be qualified homesteaders.

Secretary Lane submitted a resolution to congress for a law authorizing the drainage and reclamation by the United States of public swamp and overflowed lands in any state or territory.

Representative Henry has introduced a resolution in the house giving congress visitatorial powers over national banks in seeking a record of the currency system.

Instructions to postmasters were issued for handling C. O. D. parcel post packages. The regulations will be in effect July 1. Charges on packages will be collected from addressees on and after that date, provided the amount on a single parcel does not exceed \$100.

Without varying a dot from the principles laid down last week in the Minnesota rate cases, the supreme court of the United States upheld state railroad rate legislation in Oregon, Missouri, Arkansas and West Virginia. This legislation included freight rates out of Portland in the Oregon cities; two-cent passenger laws in Missouri, Arkansas and West Virginia, and the maximum freight rate laws in Missouri and Arkansas.

FINDS SHIP LOST 18 YEARS.

Diver Stumbles Upon Wreck at Depth of Sixty Feet.

Tacoma, Wash.—The cannery schooner Sadie F. Gallier, lost at sea eighteen years ago, has been called back from the port of missing ships. Walter McCary of this city, a submarine diver, "stumbled" upon the vessel in sixty feet of water near Chignik lagoon, Alaska, recently and is preparing to take out of the wreck nearly \$50,000 in tin bullion with which she is laden. He is on his way back to Alaska to salvage the cargo of the Gallier.

McCary was placing a fish trap when he found the wreck. Scraping away the weeds and barnacles he uncovered the name board.

Investigation showed the schooner had cleared from San Francisco for the canneries eighteen years ago and had foundered off the Alaskan coast at a point far from her present resting place. McCary reached an agreement with the owners and consignees under which he will get 50 per cent of the salvage.

JOKE ON "ARCHAEOLOGISTS."

Boys Bury Skeleton and Profound Discussions Follow.

Newton, N. J.—The Sussex County Historical society has acknowledged that it was hoaxed by a band of schoolboys. Learned members of the society had held many profound discussions over a skeleton dug up recently by workmen at an excavation near the Barrett homestead, in Main street.

The amateur archaeologists had about decided the skeleton was that of an Indian. Preparations were being made to have it set up in a private museum.

The boys who perpetrated the joke, however, whispered their secret to their friends. Soon it was common property that they had found the skeleton in the garret of the Barrett house and buried it so that the laborers would dig it up. The skeleton used to be the property of Dr. Thomas Rye-son, now dead.

HARVESTER TRUST'S PROFITS \$16,500,000

Annual Report Gives Net Earnings For 1912.

Chicago.—Cyrus H. McCormick, president of the International Harvester company, made public here the report of the corporation for the year 1912, which shows a net profit of \$16,355,567.16 on a total income of \$120,518,237.62. The capital stock is \$140,000,000, and the surplus on Dec. 31 was \$31,586,544.06. In his comments on the general situation last year Mr. McCormick says:

"The year 1912 was one of exceptional prosperity for the farming community throughout the world. The production of the principal grains increased almost 20 per cent over the preceding year and yielded a crop value considerably larger than any previous record. This created an increased demand for harvesting machinery, tillage implements and other farm appliances and enabled the company to make a substantial gain in the gross volume of sales. The increase effected in net earnings, however, was not proportionate to the gain in volume, owing to the reduction in selling prices of the company's principal lines.

"The expansion of the foreign trade continues. The sales of harvesting machinery abroad increased 23 per cent, and the sales of other farm implements, engines and tractors increased 14 per cent over 1911. The foreign trade now exceeds 40 per cent of the total business of the company and contributes more than proportionately to the net earnings, while the domestic sales of harvesting machinery and twine in 1912 were less than two-thirds of the total business."

HYPNOTIST TO PAY \$5,000.

Boy Gets Verdict For Cruelties Inflicted at Exhibitions.

St. Paul.—Because of cruelties he had suffered Oscar Larson, fifteen, of Minneapolis was awarded a judgment for \$5,000 against Chris Neseth, alias George Newman, who posed as a hypnotist.

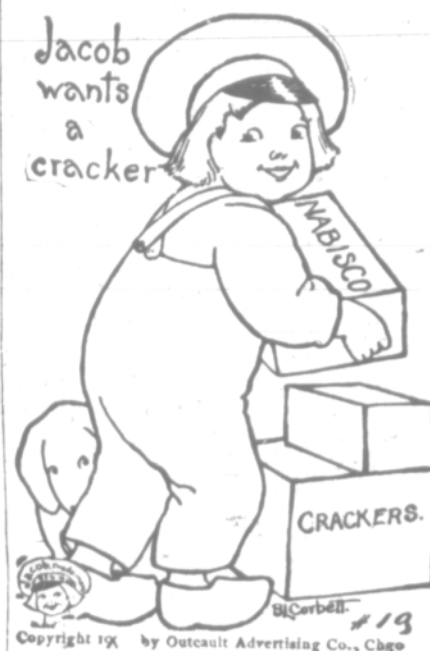
The acts of cruelty complained of consisted of tortures inflicted on the boy during a course of hypnotic exhibitions throughout the northwest in the fall of 1911. In one act he was compelled, he said, to support three men on his body as he lay rigid with his neck on one chair and his heels on another. In another pins were thrust into his lips and he was sent among spectators to have them pulled out.

BEE WRECKS A TROLLEY CAR.

Buzzing Scared Motorman, Who Jumps—Thirteen Passengers Hurt.

Philadelphia.—A big bumblebee so scared A. W. Schuler, a motorman of a Wayne avenue car, that he deserted his post and the car ran wild, coming into collision with two wagons and causing a panic among the passengers, thirteen of whom were injured in the wreck.

Schuler said he first tried to chase the bee away. The more he waved his arms the harder the bee buzzed. Finally the buzzing so got on his nerves that he jumped from the car, forgetting to turn off the power.



Dear Friend:

Do you know our grocery man has got some thing pretty nice to sell cookies from? It is a rack with each kind of cookie in a box by itself with a glass front to the box. He has Peanut Wafers, and Ginger Snaps, and Highland Spunkies, and Coconut Balls, and assorted Fruit and Honey Jumbles and Soda Crackers and lots of other kinds too.

Our grocery man says that they are always fresh that way as the company he buys of sends another box as soon as one is empty and they pay the express too. He says that way when it don't cost him any express he don't buy so much at one time and he gets them always fresh. Pretty good stunt, ain't it, what?

Your friend

JACOB.

P. S. You can get every thing nice at

MELOY'S

Sunday Theatricals.

Sunday theatricals had a rough time of it at one period of England's history. On Sunday, Sept. 27, 1631, Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" was privately performed in the bishop of Lincoln's house in London. The Puritans had the affair inquired into, and there is a suspicion of humor in the punishment awarded to the performer of Bottom, the weaver—"We do order that Mr. Wilson, as he was a special plotter and contriver of this business and did in such a brutish manner act the same with an ass' head, shall upon Tuesday next from 6 o'clock in the morning till 6 o'clock at night sit in the porter's lodge at my lord bishop's house with his feet in the stocks and attired with an ass' head and a bottle of hay before him and this subscription on his breast:

"Good people, I have played the beast And brought ill things to pass. I was a man, but now have made Myself a silly ass."

Borneo's Tobacco Fields.

Tobacco is the chief product in North Borneo, and as land produces but one crop of tobacco in seven to nine years new fields must be cleared every year. After the jungle is cut and burned an army of Chinese coolies is turned on the land with hoes to dig it and prepare it for planting. No plows are used. The young tobacco plants are set out by hand and kept clean with hoes. It is necessary for a tobacco planter to possess thousands of acres of unutilized land in reserve and to employ 500 to 1,000 coolies.

The Book He Liked.

The late Jonquil Miller, says a writer in the Christian Register, was indifferent to books, but was fond of newspapers. "He scanned the newspapers with avidity and made copious clippings. He preferred communing with nature to books. The only volume in his den was a Bible."

Circumstantial Evidence.

"I guess she will marry Noodle after all." "Did she say so?" "Not in so many words, but she asked me if I knew anything about the most effective method of training a puppy."—Youkers Statesman.

Her Sympathy.

Adolphus—It's an awful shame. M. little nephew got hold of that poem I wrote to you and tore it to shreds. Augusta—So the little fellow can read already!—London Opinion.

Another Mouth to Feed.

Father—And did he give you any encouragement, dear? Daughter—Yes, father; he asked me if you and mother were pleasant to live with.—Youkers Statesman.

The world knows nothing of its greatest men.—Van Artevelde.

The Best Medicine in the World.

"My little girl had dysentery very bad. I thought she would die. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy cured her and I can truthfully say that I think it is the best medicine in the world."—William Orvis, Clare, Mich. For sale by all druggists.—Advertisement.