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MARSHFIELD,

MOST PEOPLE LOPSIDED.

Differences Between the Legs. Sycu

The two sides of a person's face are never alike. The eyes are out of line in two cases out of five, and one eye is stronger than the other in seven per-

stronger than the other in seven per-sons out of ten. The right ear is also, as a rule, higher than the left. Only one person in 15 has perfect eyes, the largest percentage of defects prevailing among fair haired people. Short sight is more common in town than among country folk, and of all people the Germans have the largest proportion of shortsighted persons.

The crystalline lens of the eye is the one portion of the human body which continues to increase with the attainment of maturity.

The smallest interval of sound can be better distinguished with one ear than with both. The mais of two fingers never grow with the same ra-pidity, that of the middle finger grow-ng the fastest, while that of the thumb grows the slowest.

In 54 cases out of 100 the left leg is shorter than the right. The bones of au average buman male skeleton weigh 20 pounds, those of a woman are six pounds lighter.

That unruly member, the tongue of a woman, is also smaller than that of s man, given a man and a woman of equal size and weight. It may be appalling to reflect, but it is nevertheless true, that the muscles of the human Jaw exert a force of over 500 pounds.

The symmetry which is the sole in-telligible ground for our idea of beauty, the proportion between the upper and lower half of the buman body, exists in nearly all males, but is never found in the female. American limbs are more symmetrical than those of any other people. The rocking chair, ac-cording to an English scientist, is respousible for the exercise which in creases the beauty of the lower limbs. The push which the toes give to keep the chair to motion, repeated and re peated, makes the instep high, the calf round and full, and it makes the ankle delicate and slender.-Exchange.

When trying Porgot Himself.

Ben Webster, au English actor, told a good story of how he held his own when Sir Henry Irving happened to be absentuinded in the "Lyons Mail" there is a touching scene between Lesurques (played by trying) and his daughter Julie, of which Didler (Mr. Ben Webster) is a perfectly silent wit

One night Sir Henry, instead of making his long speech, appealed to tremtding tones to Mr Webster "Speak to her. Didler, speak to her! Didler was dumfounded. There was an awful pause. Irving, quite unconscious of his own mistake, frowned wrathfully at the young actor, but Mr Webster, equal to the occasion, gave way to a burst of tears and exclaimed, "I cannot; you know ' cannot speak!" and

turned his back on the audience. Then Sir Henry picked up his lines with a start, and it was observed that Didier's shoulders shook with -Louisville Courier Journat.

Mrs. De Style (looking from her pa-per)—The idea! I told that reporter not to mention my name in connection with the Glugore's reception, and yet he's done it. I'll just go down to that newspaper office tomorrow and see

Mr. De Style-Oh, I wouldn't pay

any attention to it, my dear.

Mrs. De Style—I wouldn't, but they have got my name spelled wrong.-Philadelphia Press.

He-Cissie, I've heard it said that a kies without a mustache is like an egg without salt. Is that so?

She-Well, really, I don't know. I can't tell, for, you "ee, I've never-He-Ah, now!

She-Never eater an egg without salt.-Glasgow Times.

In the fourteenth century the slaughter of women and children after a town or castle had been taken by storm was one of the most common or

AN INDIAN CIGAR SIGN.

The Fate That Overtook One Aggreesive Wooden Savage

The city of Little Muddy, on the upper Yellowstone, was an exceedingly wide awake town in 1887. When it had reached the mature age of 8 menths, every kind of business man was represented except the cigar dealer, and the next week a man from Chicago named Stark opened a tobacco store, with a large, gaudy and aggres-sive wooden Indian in front, holding a tomahawk savagely in one hand and a bunch of cigars in the other. It would take a chapter to tell of all the trouble Stark had with that wooden aborigine This variety of sign was rare in that region, and gentlemen not unconnected with the stock growing industry who came in from the ranges wearing spurs and wenpons would resent his threatening attitude for that matter, no inding, even the most peacently disposed, was popular. He was knocked off his pedestni balf a dozen times a day. Stark fearned to know what had hap pened whenever he heard a dull crash in front and would step outside and restore his fallen warrior.

But the red man did not meet his Waterloo till Tobe Hartley and a friend, preserved to us under the name of Long Isaac, came in from the Lightalog's Nest neighborhood. A close friendship existed between these two worthles. It was their first vacation from the rated for several months. They wandered about town in a receptive mood and sought to enjoy their visit. No facts are extant concerning their condition after some bours, but we may perhaps be allowed our suspi-Plustly they separated, and Tobe, coming along to the Indian and not noticing his upraised hatchet, sat down at his feet to rest. He soon fell asteep and sank lower. At this juncture Issue came around the corner and took in the trage streation at a glance.

A couple advancest th years got mar ried lately

The hust and had a room in the house securety to-ked, the mani- of which the wife had never seen and today curt ons as to its contents, she begged again and again to see the room

At last be consented, and, lo and behold, the room was full of whole

He explained matters by telling her that for every sweetheart he had in his young days he bought a cheese.

His wife twent to cry

"Don't cry. dear." he continued. "I've had no sweetheart since I met you."
"It's not that," she replied, still sob-bing "I only wish I had been as thoughtful as you and bought a loaf

of bread for every man that kissed me. We could have had bread and cheese enough to last us all our days "-Lou-

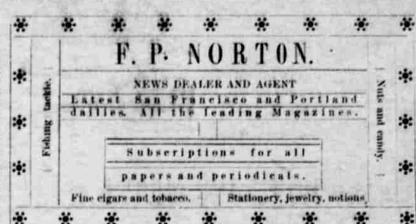
lon The River

Inner of Pottoroner's Lameness.

The cause of Panevrand's tameness has note took a natter of dispute Some stares have it that the defect was congenerate others that it was oc casioned to an acceleut which befell blm in on nianet. The most curious explanation of all is that offered by a writer in The Quarterly Review. quote the very words of our informant, an eminently distinguished diplomat." says the writer, "Talleyrand's Vienna colleague Baron Wessenberg, told me years ago that his lameness was owing to carelessness of his ourse, who laid him down in a field while she flirted with her sweetheart and on coming back to her charge found some pigs dining on the infant's legs. I am surthat Wessenberg told me this as an established fact, and I am all but sure that his authority was Talleyrand bir-

Methods of Curing Jungle Pever.

I got over my attack, but it was a marvel that I did. One marning my doctor bled me till there was scarcely a drop of blood left in my body. He then gave me 40 grains of calomel, and in the evening, as the fever was still raging, he ordered me to be taken out to the yard of my quarters, laid on a bare rattan couch and buckets of cold water thrown over me for about 20 minutes! I was then put back to bed and fortunately fell asleep for several hours. After some weeks on the sick list, I was able to return to my post at Kornegalle.-"Fifty Years In Ceyton."



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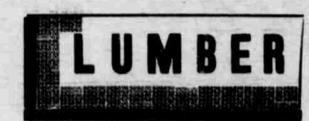
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