He Had the Booty. afford to wear a \$50 sult. Lawyer (to delensant, who has been ceused of stealing a pair of boots) - right; but I don't see how his tailor It's all right, you're discharged-you can -Chicago News an go now. Defendant (nervously)-Don't be in A Sour Tooth. Patience-And you say she is foad of such a bloomin' 'urry. Lawyer-But what are you waiting pickies?

Patrice-Oh. passionately! Defendant-For the plaintiff to get "She must have a sour tooth."-- Yonkost of the way. I've got the bally boots ers Statesman. on, and 'e might recognize 'em -Ally

Star.

Jill-Yes.

Well Chewed. Tommy-1 say, sis, teacher says I chew my words. What's he mean ?" Mrs. Church-I see there's has been a Sis-Why, when you say "Virchue," ser society formed which will be a great "Gratichude," and "Fortichude," I ex-

Mrs. Gotham-What society is that? pect.-Ally Sloper. The Society for the Suppression of As He Expressed It. Unnecessary Noises." "Do you take an interest in society ?" "I can't see how that will affect my "No," answered Mr. Cumroz. "I make husband's business." the investments, but mother and the girle take all the interest."-Washington

"Doean't he sell phonographs?"-Tonkers Statesman.

Unnecessary Noise.

blow to your husband's business.

Bioper

No Use. Stern Parent-1 tell you what it is, Martha, I'm tired of seeing that young follow coming here two or three evenings a week. I think I shall have to att on him!

Martha-I wouldn't, pa; 'twould be of no use. I've done it myself several times, and I think he rather likes it .--Smith's Weekly.

A Brown Tasta.

Cannibal Chief-Who was that I ate last night for supper? Cannibal Chef-That was a Mr. Brown, your excellency. "Well, that accounts for It."

"The Brown taste I have in my mouth this morning .- Yonkers Statesman,

Vicarious Charity. After the Charity Dinner: Muggine-Juggins-Yes, it even affected Sting- week. iman.

Juggins Fact. And he borrowed half as good as a foive-dollar wan. rown from me to put in the plate.- the four dollars.-Philadelphia Press. Ally Soper.

Making More Room.

the Philadelphian. "That's it." replied the New Yorker

"But why do they want to put the cars underground ?

Statestuan. How the Dye Worked.

Clerk-That gentleman you sold a bottle of hair dye to three weeks ago was here sgain to-day. Chemist-Was he after another bot-

Clerk-No, sir; he wanted to know if we kept wigs .- Smith's Weekly.

In the Suburbs. Mrs. Yeart-Nathan, the roof is leakbg. and there is a stream of water coming in on my new carpet! Mr. Yeast-Well, Martha, you know you've wanted running water in the house for some time! - Yonkers Statestoan.

The Father's Tune. "You fell into the creek with your new breeches on ? Yes; pop. You see, I fell in so guick I hadn't time to take them off."

"A smart answer, my son. So suppose you take them off now."-Golden Days. Efficiency.

The candidate is preity sure If he worls as hard to held h As he did to ret the place.

-Washington Siar

Timking-Ob, he can afford it, all A TACOMA BUSINESS MAN VISITS **OUR COUNTY, INVESTS AND RE-**TURNS HOME FULL OF PRAISE

Edmond Croft Who Recently Purchased the Mammoth Stables and Other Main Street Property Tells the People of Tacoma of the Wonderful and Unheard of Resources of Klamath County.

A SAMPLE OF WHAT STRANGERS WHO VISIT OUR COUNTY THINK OF IT.

Edmund Croft has just returned from a seventeen days' trip to Klamath Falls. Oregon, delighted with the country and the sport it affords. In speaking of his trip yesterday Mr. Croft said:

"To the true lover of sport and nature I can strongly recommend the city of Klamath Falls as a base of operations. In order to reach this location one reaches the main line of the Southern Pacific railway at Thrall, nestled in the Northern California mountains, close to the Klamath river, which here is a fine brawling fishing stream. You then take the train of the Oregon Southern railway, of which Hervey Lindley is President, to Pokegama, a distance of thirty miles, thence by four-horse stage thirty-eight miles to Klamath Falls city, a very prosperous, magnificiently-located, enterprising town, being the county seat of Kiamath County.

"Just now it is acquiring wide attention from the fact that three lines of railway are projecting their metals thither, the Oregon Southern being the nearest, next the Weed system and lastly the Tacoma Eastern via The Dalles and the upper waters of the Des Chutes river.

Scenery Is Most Superb.

"The scenery along the Klamath valley and the mountains on the dividing line between Oregon and California is most superb and picturesque in its Swiss-like farms, timber and trout streams, whose brawling equal I have never heard before. The murmur of the river chanting its way to the old ocean is fully exemplifted and the redulent woods are wealthy in the resinous odors of the sugar pine and the yellow pine. These inspire you with an elixir which only the most subtle alchemy of nature can distill and you seem endowed with the vigor of youth and eternal fitness.

"I consider these pine forests that exist on the mountain slopes and table lands between Thrall and Klamath Fails as alone well worthy of a visit, so different are they to the fir forests of the Northwest. A pedestrian or horseman can with ease examine or explore their contents.

Wonders of Crater Lake.

"From Klamath Falls city one is enabled to prospect the greatest mountain wonder of all the Cascade range. Crater Lake is absolutely without a rival. Ages ago a great volcano blew off the top of the monntain, hollowed out the center and then died out, leaving a great smoking chasm thousands of feet deep. This gradually filled with clear, cold water, now 2000 feet, and is surrounded by almost perpendicular cliffs ranging in height from 800 to over 2000 feet. At an elevation of 8000 feet this shell of a mountain is nearly seven miles in diameter. The chances are that this peak was higher in air than the highest peak of the Himalayas. Who can tell? Certain it is that in this once boiling caldron now rests Crater lake with perfect security, the admired of all who have looked upon its waters, the one lake whose future becomes brighter as the years roll by

"Most of the trout streams near by take their sources from Crater Lake, being leakages filtered through the lava and pumice fissures of the mountain sides. For clearness, purity and mirror-like transparency these streams have no equal in the world. To all sportsmen and tourists I will add, that the most courteous and entertaining treatment awaits them enroute from Thrail to Klamath Falls. The quality of the water and porterhouse steak cannot be excelled.

to Klamath Fails, which will greatly add to the revenues of the various railroads pointed that way."-Ta-C

MEANING OF NAMES. Susan is Hebrew, a Lily. Alma is Latin, the Kindly. Guy is French, the Leader. Paul is Latin, the Smali Ope. Job is Hebrew, the Mourner. Margaret is Grock, the Pearl. Rachel is Hebrew, the Lamb. Lionel, Latin is a Little Lion. Hugh is Dutch the Lotty Man. Clara is Latin, the Bright One. Edwin is Saxon, the Conqueror. Glibert is Saxon, Bright as Gold. Jacob is Hebrew, the supplanter. Lucius is Latin, the Shining One. Ernest is Greek, the Serious One.

are wonderfully alike. Mrs. Alfred Chapin, of New York, is be- bran, carrots and carrot stalks with lieved to own the finest collection of .wo injections of water each day, when black diamonds in the country. Most of the animal steadily lost weight, but on Mrs. Chapin's sable gems came from continuing the same diet in smaller the province of Bahla, in Brazil, and quantity and without water, a continunearly all are of exceptional beauty. They do not sparkle like white diamonds nor, though opaque, are they as glossy as jet, but they have a beauty of their own and their rarity gives them additional charm in the sight of the enthus!

Mrs. Peary will not accompany her husband on his next trip to the arctic. Not that she does not wish to go, for she is a hardy traveler, but because Lieut. Peary is going to take such chan-

and he does not wish his wife to share

the peril. Mrs. Peary was a most val-

uable member of the expedition in which

she took part Strong courageous and

determined, she was willing to take her

share of privation and danger, refusing

Mme. Loubet, mother of the president

of the French republic, who died the

third year and active up almost to the

tions had owned the land on which the

usted. Mime. Loubet was not wealthy

She had little education and what little

visited Paris and the only city of any

size in which she ever set foot was the

city of Valence, near her home. Not

even when her son was installed in the

highest office in the gift of the French

people could she be persuaded to desert

SCIENTIFIC SELECTIONS.

In a mass of meteoric stone Prof.

powerful than that found in the resid-

uum of cold water springs or in mud

baths. Previously the residuum from

the water at West Baden was considered

is one of the uses to which the camera

has been put with successful results

tography, as it is termed, has been

to accept any odds because of her sex.

ments. M. Maurel fed a guines pig with ous gain was apparent. Variations of the experiment coulirmed the result. fried on human subjects, other experienters gave a large amount of water aily for a month without increasing reight, and trebling for seven days the ater taken by another man had no efin ste

GLEANED HERE AND THERE. The inventor of the tide table never

in the following eftract from & Nebraska weekly newspaper. It also in products is the gre cates an advance in political sincerity eration, says the San Francisco Chronand regard for pledges: "We wish to Retailers demand semething by cle. retract the charge made last week in which they can undersell their compedthe 'Armored Cruiser' that Maj. Starktors, and when they buy adulterated wright was never known to keep a promgoods, they know it perfectly well. The ise. The statement reminded the gentemand of the retaflers makes a dewople than any other country. Two out tleman that in a spatch during the last mand, from the jobbers, which all manecampaign he promised to kick us downfacturers basten to grant. Doubtiess stairs, and, coming up to our office, he there are many manufacturers who are ule. The principal streets are generally redeemed his promise. In fact, he not willing to cheat, but it is doubtful crowded at one o'clock in the morning. only kicked us downstatrs, but hoisted whether their profits are greater on us up half-way back as well, and we adulterated goods than on those which verily believe, had he not run out of are pure. At any rate, as manufacbreath, that he would have kicked us turers, no more than, wholesale or over the roof. We regret having done etail dealers, can afford to be under-Major Starkwright an injustice, and sold, all believe themselves, compelled cheerfully print this acknowledgment. to cheat, and, as a rule, do cheat. The major is a man of his word, poi-

Why are not the pension rolls made

omprehensible, says the Hartford

Blew on the Blue Snow.

and the paste pot cracked under its

weight of frozen adhesiveness as Editor

Balley, of the Britt (Is ; Tribune,

stamped his chilly boots on the petrified

office towel and with the fe ble efforts

of his blue, unwieldy fingers inscribed

the following fond memory: "This win-

ter puts us in mind of the winter of the

blue snow in Wisconsin. It came on

suddenly just as it did this year. The

snow fell softly and gently, taking the

blue out of the sky with it until the whole

earth was covered with blue snow. We

were working in a logging camp then.

It was a large camp, so big that the .en-

cake griddle was half a mile long. We

used to tie a side of bacon to each one

of the cookee's feet and let him skate

back and forth to grease the griddle.

The batter was mixed in a mortar mixer

and sent to us frozen and baled. That

was a great winter. The face of Nature

froze and peeled off. The finger of Time

was so numbed with cold that it couldn't

point with pride. It froze the toe nails

off the foot of the hill, and paralyzed the

arms of Morpheus. Timber split with

the frost that winter. A teamster was

itting on a log drawing it to the river,

when it exploded with the sold, satching

a part of his sheepskin slothes as the

crack in the log closed again. The log

was fortunately hollow and he had no-

ticed as he leaded that it ran down the

center of the tree, so he lit a match and

tied it to his whip cracker and swung

over, setting the plich on fire. The

movement of the team gave it a good

draught and the poor man thawed him-

self loose before he got to the landing

place. How fortunate that it was a hol-

Humane Protest.

When moneyless consumptives are

sent to Arizons & criminal wrong is

inflicted upon them and a gross out-

rage is perpetrated upon the commu-

nity to which they are sent. It is a no-

orious fact, declares the Arizona Re-

publican, that large numbers of men

and women in the last stages of con-

sumption are each year sent to Arizona

and California with the delusive hope

held out to them that they can get

well, when nothing can even prolong

their days. Many of them have barely

enough means to reach their destina-

tion. Although the patient, if in a

hopeless condition, rarely realizes his

situation, it requires merely an intelli-

gence above the line of stupidity for

any doctor to recognize the facts. Nor

is the average physician ignorant of

his patient's Snancial status. When,

therefore, eastern doctors condemn fa-

tal sufferers to the heartbreaking exile

among strangers and in addition send

them to die in a strange land without

money, the oriminal cruelty of the act

caanot be adequately described. The

conclusion is forced upon Arisons ob-

servers that there are some doctors in

the states who would be mildly pun-

ished if they could be afflicted with

consumption in its last stages and then

lured forth by delusive advice to die

thousands of miles from home and

Ample Apology.

Pleasing editorial candor is discovered

loved ones.

low log."

Most Deadly Dises Pneumonia is now the most deadly It was bitter coid in the holy of holies disease of the cities of the United States. The two largest centers of population, Chicago and New York, are striking eramples of the truth of this statement, In these cities in the last few years pneumonia has increased by leaps and bounds, until it has displaced consumption as the captain of the men of death." Consumption, by reason of rational treatment in the way of hygtenic improvements, good manitation, better houses, fresh air, and diet, has steadily decreased throughout America and especially in the cities, but statistics show that pneumonis year after year claims. far more victims. The figures for New York and Chicago during the last decade supply convincing evidence that the outery as to the prevalence of pnetmonta is no alarmist tale, but is founded upon sober facts. In the first six months of 1904 there were 42,700 deaths from all causes in New York city, and of this number 8,360, or nearly 20 per cent., were due to pneumonia. In 1903 9.714.persons died in New York from pneumonia. The total death rate has risen from 18.8 per 1,000 in 1903 to 22.23 per 1,000 for the first six months of 1904, acute lung affections being mainly responsible for this increase. In 1909 105,011 persons died in the United States of theumonia, 10.14 per cent of all deaths being due to the disease. In the same period the mortality from consumption decreased from 12.28 per cent. to 10.99 per cent. Comparing city with country, the cansus of 1900 abows that the mortality from pneumonia per 100,000 inhabitante of cities was 233.1; for rural districts. 135.9. From consumption, for cities, 204.8; for rural districts, 134.1. The mortality from pneumonia among pegroes was 349 per 100.000 and among whites 184.8 per 100.000. Whites of forcign birth are shown to be much more susceptible than those of native birth. In Chicago in 1903 there were 4,629 deaths from pneumonia, exceeding the deaths from consumption by more than 1.500. The present Chicago proprotion of pneumonia deaths to deaths from all causes is 13.6 per cent ; from consumption, 11.3 per cent. Corresponding figures for New York are 17 per cent. for pneumonia and

Valuable Convictions.

11.5 for consumption.

Nobody who is endowed with a good mind and wants to live to his satisfaction can afford to neglect the acquirement of convictions, says Edward S. Martin, in the Metropolitan. What are they? They ought to be opinions, based on knowledge and definitely thought out. Practically they come in various waysoften by inheritance, or as the result of early training; sometimes by associaion, sometimes from the automatic working of the mind during long perixis when it is acquiring knowledge and experience. Sometimes, again, conviclons seem to come suddenly, especially religious convictions, though there, is usually a long process of preparatory :hought behind them, and it is really only the final conclusion that is sudden. Deep convictions on any subject don't. come ready-made. One has to work for them; to earn them. If they are to hold, and to influence conduct, they must be

planted deep. The section of the local

The demand of the people for "cheap"



week Bridget-No. Share I how a nice job That was a fine speech of Lord Jawkin's. now wid Mrs. Jenkins at four dollars the Mary Ann-But a four-dollar job ain't Bridget-Faith, 'tis better if ye get

"Have you ever felt that you would "So that's the subway, is it?" asked like to hear the public clamoring your praises and making the echoes ring with

used to feel that way. But I have ob-"Oh, so there'll be more room on the served that the mblic will extend the streets for the automobiles."-Yonkers same recornition to a trapeze act in a circus."--- Washington Star.

THE FALL CHRYSANTHENUM.

Who was beaten *" "The ampire "-Yonkers Statesman. The Use of the Hump. "Can you tell me, said the seeker

Sure Thing.

Bill-Were you at the ball game!

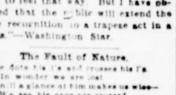
Why not?

'ud pay sixpence to see a camel without "Accounts for what, your excellency ?" a hump, do yer ?" Hoston Hudget.

The Goods Delivered Mary Ann-I thought ye wor wurkin' fur Mrs. McBluff at foive dollars the

An Unfortunate State of Mind.

your applaute?"



after knowledge, "what the hump on that camel's back is for ?" "What's it for?" "Yos, of what value is it?" "Well, it's lots of value. The camel would be no good without it."

"Why not? Yer don't suppose people

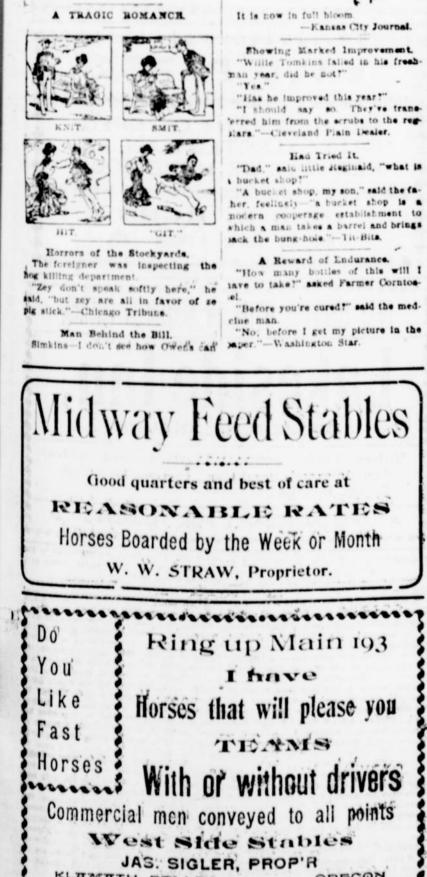
"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "1

coma Ledger.

ast.

Peter is of Latin origin, the Rock. Eunice is Greek the Fair Victory. Martin is Latin, the Martial One. Florence is Latin, the Biooming One. Leonard, German name, is Lionlike. Ruth is Hebrew, and means Beauty. Sophia is Greek, and means Wisdom. Arabella is Latin, the Beautiful Aitar Sarah, Hebrew name meaus Princess. Rosamond is Saxon, the Rose of Peace. other day, passed away in the house in Agatha is a Greek name, the Good One. Marsanne in which she was born, reared Isaac, a riebrew name, means Laughand married. She was in her ninety ter. end. Although her family for genera Meredith is Celtic, the Roaring of the Sea. little farmhouse, "La Terrasse," is sit-Agnes is of German origin, the Chaste Moses, a Hebrew name, means Drawn she had acquired of letters and the arts Out was gained in Ler later life. She never Matthew, a Jewish name, signifies A G1. t.

"The federal government has now appropriated the sum of \$4,500,000 for irrigation purposes contiguous



KLAMATH FALLS. -ORECON

Caesar, Latin name, means Hairy Man. Oliver is of Roman origin, an Olive Tree. Edith and Editha are Saxon, Happi- her home ness Douglas is Gaelic, signifying Dark

Gray Eugenia and Eugenie are French, Well Born.

Daniel is Hebrew, meaning God is has discovered a number of diamonds of microscopic dimensions, but of regu-Judge. Lucy is the feminine of the Latin lar octahedral form and perfect water. Lucius

The German Astronomical society of-James is of Hebrew origin, the Befers a prize of 1,000 marks for the most exact calculation of the next appearance guiler. Eather is a Hebrew word, meaning of Halley's comet. The paper may be

written in English and need not he pre-Secret. Roxana is a Persian name, the Day sented until the end of the year 1908. It has been discovered recently that.

Dawn. Harold, the Champion, is of Saxon' the slime or residuum from the thermal springs at the city of Baden-Baden, Gerorigin. Huldah, from the Hebrew, means a many, contains very powerful radium. Prof. H. Gertel. of Wolfenbuttel, Ger-Weasel. many, says this radium is 40 times more

Constantine is Latin, signifying the Resolute. Dorcas is from the Greek, signifying a Wild Rose. Catherine, & Greek name, means the

worthiess by the scientific world and Pure One was discarded, but it is now carefully Deborah is of Hebrew descent, signicollected and sent to laboratories. The photographing of variable stars fying a Bee

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN.

Mrs. Jane Evans, 73 years old and once slave, has just graduated with bonors, from the clementary grade of a night school in New Haven, Coun. She began, this branch of the art was first taken Atending school last fall, wishing to learn to read the Bible and newspapers. in the posses-ion of the university are Mrf. Evans was liberated by Lincoln's

eman "pation proclamation. Elizabeth Duse, daughter and only the astronomers of the country. Mrs. child of Mine. Eleanora Duse, the Ital-, Fleming's assistants, 15 in number, are ian tragedlenne, has eatered an English all women, some of whom have made

college devoted to the study of farming fine records for themselves along asand horticulture. Signorina Duse is only tronomical lines. 17 years old. To her mother's great joy That drinking much water lessen she has shown no desire for stage life: weight instead of increasing it-causing

ater and she has never even seen Duse surprising result of late French experiact. In appearance, however, the two

sea in his life ces this time as he never took before

A watch taken to the top of Mont Blane till gain 36 seconds in 24 hours. Greater New York consumes 1 388 000 quarts of milk a day, and the people Wer see a cow.

Russia has a larger proportion of blind of every 1,000 of her people are sightless. In St. Petersburg late hours are the Many of the theaters do not open before aldnight.

Argentina reaches into the equatorial ot belt on the north and through the temperate zone on the south, having hus wide ranges of temperature. Twohirds of its people nearly are native. talians to the number of almost half a ished, and scholarly, and can kick like tillion lead the foreigners. a brindled ox."

Six months behind time, but still per. severing, says the London Express, George M. Schilling, of Pittsburg, who is walking around the world in seven public? It certainly seems as if there ears for a £1,000 wager, has arrived in was no discredit in drawing compensa-Liverpool. He left New York in 1897. ion for services rendered in one's senniless and wearing a Lewspaper suit sountry, and, if, there are fraudulent Black diamonds are found chiefly in censions being drawn, who should and he bed of the San Jose river. It was who would be quicker to resent the there the first of them was discovered in 'raud than the men who risked their 1858- a stone of 10,000 carats, which toives to save the country? It is in-Molsan, the celebrated French physicist, | day would be worth an enormous sum of money, but which was thrown back (Conn.) Courant, that there should be into the water because the finders, who the opposition to such a simple busiwere digging for white diamonds, had ness proposition as greets the suggesno idea of its value. lon that the lists be made public. They

In theory there must be lunar tides on the great lakes, although they may be be reckoned a roll of honor. too small to be deetcted in bodies of water so much more affected by winds and by differences in barometric pressure. This latter influence is so potent that in Lake Michigen it fometimes causes dis-"bances resembling tidal waves, when house with its load of open-mouthed the surface of the water is otherwise quite calm.

Solid.

Bomn-What sort of book is Dryasdust's work, "Political Opinions of

ered odds that the tree was a chest-Paleontological Man !" Cynic-One of those boots that are, nut. much easier to write than they are to read .- Ally Sloper.

Modern Chesterfield

"Why, he actually tipe his hat when he talks to a girl through the telephone."

people forg they set into society."-Chitago News.

A Good Think.

He-How old do you say you are? "Why. 21, of course." "Well, I think you are about 32."-Yonkers Statesman.

"One of the chief embarrasaments by which this country is now confrontad, vouchsales an optimistic contemporary, is excessive riches. The boaks and other depositories are overformer with funds, and there is more money than the people know how to use advantageously. It may be somewhat unequally distributed, to be sure, but & reater or lesser share of it is within. the reach of those who work for it.". This may be mainly true and yet there. are a great many workers who never get a day of because of funds.

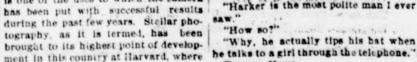
An Ohio man wrote to Elmer Dover secretary of the republican national committee, claiming to have done great selong to the public and they should work for Roosevelt in the campaign, and isking for a job. He said be would like to be "chief cuepidorian" of the trens-Senator Depew was greatly hurt in ury department. Mr. Dover wrote in Washington recently when the "Seeing Washington" automobile went, by his reply: "I regret to inform you that there is no such position as chief cuspidorian nes. The man with the megsphone of the freasury department, although I pointed out a tree in the senator's doorthink there might very well be. Unforyard and told his flock that Mr. Depew tunately, however, while , you have planted it six years ago. Then one on coined a word I cannot coin the job." the back seat rose in his might and of-

New York's newest hotele have set an example in chivalry to the other restaurants which these many years have refused to serve meals after six p. m. to women without male escorts. Hotels nowadays cater to women in every way. They have fugurious dressing-rooms and maids in attendance. Even the toilet articles are provided-powder and

Jaggles-Bince the beginning of the. world there has slways been a woman st the bottom of everything.

Waggles-That must be why the, woman of to-day is striving, so hard to be at the top .- Town Topics.

Mrs. Lyon-Hunter-This is our new, pisco, count. The tone, I believe, is perfect. Will you not play for us? Count Peauntil (sheent-minded)y) Wees plaisure stanors. Where each go handle?-Philadelphia Press



her tastes are, in fact, strongly anti-the- one to grow thin instead of fat-is the

brought to its highest point of development in this country at Harvard, where -Chicago News. up and the thousands of star pictures in charge of Mrs. W. P. Fleming, who occupies an important position among

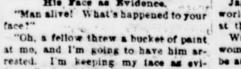
"Now, Johnny." said the teacher of the juvenile class, "can you tell me what human nature is?" "Yes, ma'am," replied Johnny. "It's

dence."-Smith's Weekly.

Woman's Way. She-How old do you think I am?

She put her new dust coat away: She said: "It's pretty guety, I shall not promenade to day -My dust cost might get dusty." -Chicago Tribune.

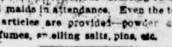
His Face as Svidence. face !"



a novel they have at the jail and I wanted to finish it." "Man alive! What's happened to your

A prisoner recently confined in Wash-

perfumes, sn elling salts, pins, etc. Explained at Last



lagton county, Vermont, jail, soon returned for another term. On being questioned regarding his anxiety to go back he said: "Well, you see, I liked the board, and besides I got interested in

Before They Spoiled.