IN THE CANTLET OF SOUTH ENID. ook Island Trainmen Defy the Town Off. eers and Refuse to Slow Up.

The city officials of South Enid, in the rokee strip, are making life burdenee to Rock Island trainmen. George ris, a Missouri Pacific official, who reed here today, tells a remarkable mry about the two Enids and the tronke Rock Island trainmen experience in etting their trains through the south own. South Enid is the town established the government, while North Enid, a all or so away, is a Cherokee allotment to the fact that there wasn't no hor'ble gwn, in which the Rock Island has an sterest. There is a depot at North Enid where the trains stop. Passengers for South Enid disembark there and go the balance of the way in backs.

South Enid is a booming town, and its legislators, full of their new power, make ordinances to cover all the exigendes of life in a brand new town. They have been greatly worried at the lack of proper railroad facilities, and to move company they recently passed an ordinance compelling it to run its trains through the town at a speed not greater than four miles an hour under penalty of a fine not less than \$1,000 for each of-

In describing the condition of things at South Enid, Davis said: "At the outskirts of the town the authorities have stationed a man with a flag, and when a train approaches he lowers the flag and s man at the other end of the town sets his stop watch and times the train. Before starting his train through the town the engineer cuts off the airbrakes, and the company has an officer on every platform to prevent the townspeople from jumping on the train and setting the handbrakes. Four officers with stars affixed to their coats board every train as it goes through town in an endeavor to serve papers on the conductor while he is within the city limits.

Before the train gets within the town limits, however, the conductor always gets in the express car and is protected by the express messengers with their bound by law?" winchesters from any interference from the men with the papers. The company has informed the conductors that if any of them are arrested the company will stand by them and see that they do not languish too long in the calaboose. The calaboose at South Enid is a frail structure t. at a fairly strong boy could break out of and would not confine a railroad man very long were it not for the fact that sunk in the dirt floor is a big log to which malefactors are chained. It is difficult to predict what the outcome will be should the town legislators of South Enid succeed in corralling a Rock Island railroad trainman.—Topeka Dispatch in Chicago Herald.

Cause For Laughter.

The negroes in town are singing a new song, but not to a new tune. It is sung to the tune of "Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay. We have been unable to catch all the words to the song, but here's part of the chorus:

If you want to see the preacher laugh Just give him a dollar instead of a half. It is needless to say it would make the preacher laugh. It would make us

howl.-Villa Rica (Ga.) News. OF PERSONS OF THE "I speak not out of weak surmises, but from proof." LARD

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approximatel cure. Frice Cho. Droggies
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Setting a Good Example. "My son," inquired the elderly citizen

with the valise, "is there an account of any horrible murder in the papers you are selling this morning?"

"No, sir," reluctantly admitted the newsboy, "but there's".

"That's all I want to know," exclaimed the elderly citizen, producing his pocketbook with feverish haste, "I'll take your entire pile of papers, my son,"

This is why one of the newsboys who frequent Dearborn station varies his regular morning oration by calling attention now and then in a stentorian voice murders yistiday.-Chicago Tribune.



She-I really don't think it's nice of you to borrow money from papa so soon after we are engaged.

He-Why, you are the first girl who ever objected to it in all my experience.

A Flaw.

Hers was a face upon which suffering

ad left its traces. Her golden hair was lined with silver. In her deep blue eyes was the shadow of perpetual sorrow.

"How," she demanded in her anguish. "shall I be rid of this man to whom I am The divorce lawyer bent his gaze upon

the floor. "Has he been true to his vows?"

"Yes." Her voice choked with sobs.

"Has be treated you kindly?" "Ye-yes." There was a moment of silence. "Hum! Was there no flaw in the pro-

edings?" Upon the instant a gleam of hope brightened her countenance. "Yes, yes!" she eagerly exclaimed.

"Now you ask me, I remember that my

wedding"-A troubled soul had found a respite. -"gown wrinkled in the back." There were more moments of silence.-Detroit News Tribune.

Building Up Business.

"Mr. Bong," said the secretary of the Fearful Accident Insurance company, be sure and drop in at old Curmudge's as you pass this morning and express your sympathy over the loss of his brother in the railway accident yester-

day. Express mine also to him." "But old Curmudge had no brother in the accident," said the canvasser. "What has that to do with it?

the secretary cheerily. "All he can do is to tell you so." "But it might unnecessarily alarm

him," persisted the canvasser. "That's the point; that's exactly the point," returned the secretary cheerily. 'Alarm him as much as possible. His own policy runs out next month, and it is one of our duties to remind our patrons that in the midst of life we are sur-

rounded by accidents."-Tit-Bits.

Not at All New to Him. "This is a photograph of my brother," said the young woman who was showing the family album to the visitor from the far west. "Poor Jack! He's in trouble at college. He's fond of horses, and he has wasted so much time in training his he did forthwith, and dropping the team of bays that the college authorities have suspended him. Did you ever hear the like?"

"Why-yes," said young Mr. Lariat. "It's a common thing in Arizona for men to-to get suspended, you know, on account of too much fondness for horses." -Chicago Tribune.

Great Thiogs Ahead.

It has been found possible, says Professor Dolbear, by employing large lenses of proper focal length, to project pictures upon the clouds. Probably in a few years, or sooner, one as be rides along the highway on a cloudy day will be able to read overhead how Senator Smith was snatched from the grave by a few doses of Jones' infallible pills. Lowell Courier.

One Fool Enough. Mr. Uptown Boulevard went to a masquerade ball as a harlequin. A few days afterward an intimate friend asked him for the loan of his costume to attend

a similar occasion. "No. sir," was the reply. "I allow nobody to make a fool of himself in my costume except myself."-Texas Sit-

Not a Safe Sort. She-No. I like you very much indeed, but I can never marry a spend

He-How do you know I am a spendthrift. She-By the way you have been wast-

ing money on me. - New York Weekly. Of Ancient Origin. "Say, Red and Green, do you know that football's one of the oldest games

"So! Where did you learn that?" "Here in Exodus, where Pharaoh's daughter found Moses in the rush line."

-Philadelphia Call. Miss Newed-Why, Mary! Wh-what Then She Was--how dare you? Aren't you ashamed to

Mary-No, ma'am. Not until I went wear my hat? to the park, and my sister told me it was last year's style.—Brooklyn Life.

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He Was Fond of Celery.

If celery is the nerve bracer that some are disposed to consider it, there is one man in Philadelphia who is in no danger of nervous prostration. A gray bearded, brown wigged, mild eyed, middle aged, imperturbable little old man walked sedately into a well known Chestnut street cafe the other night, doffed his hat and coat, sat down to a table, tucked a napkin under his chin, drank the whole of a glass of ice water placed before him by the waiter and said, "Bring me an order of celery, all white and clean." "Right, sir," said the waiter hesitating-"That's all," murmured the little ly. "That's all," murmated old man as he pushed out his glass for a

fresh supply of water. The celery came, the little man quickly devoured that; called for another order, devoured that; called for another order and made that disappear, and so on till all the waiters, all the oyster openeners, all the attendants, the cashier and customers were beholding him in astonishment. As the last bit of the succulent vegetable disappeared the waiter turned over the little man's check, amounting to 90 cents. All unconscious of the furore he had created, the champion celery eater pulled on his overcoat. carefully adjusted his hat, gave the waiter a dime, pulled on his gloves, paid his check at the desk, lighted a cigar, said "Celery's not much good yet" and walked out .- Philadelphia Record.

Gravity and Impetus.

A proposition which provoked a great deal of argument and upon which much paper was wasted and the laws of gravity and impetus sadly mangled was the one about the result of dropping a leaden stone from the top of the mast of a rapidly moving vessel. The theorists go hold of the subject and straightway applied their best known rules and maxims to the problem. Some demonstrated that the weight would fall straight down, and while it was falling the ship would pass from under it and it would fall somewhere astern, or perhaps hit the man at the wheel. Others held that it would fall a few feet from the mast, and yet others that it would plump down right at the foot. This problem was solved in the usual way by one who was not a the orist, but who could climb a mast, which weight found that it took the impetus of the vessel and fell right at the foot of the mast, exactly as it would have done had the vessel been standing perfectly still.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

An Artificial Foot For a Peacock. We have heard of a cat with false teeth, a horse with spectacles, a cow with a wooden leg, and now here is a gentle-man writing to The Field to ask where he can obtain an artificial foot for his peacock! This speaks well for humane people who love to be called foolish in a good cause. It will be real kind of The

Private Secretary Thurber was telling of an experience he had during a recent trip to Europe. "I was in Germany," he said, "and I had been traveling for a long time without meeting a man or wolling to a party of Germans talk for ilstening to a party of Germans talk for a couple of hours in a lingo I did not understand and entered another in hopes of finding some one who spoke my mother tongue. But the only man there was a stolid looking German. I sighed and a stolid looking German. I sighed and so had been the serve centers to every part of the secret course. The little will lines a retained to the nerves which convey the nerves to every part of the locy, just as the body, just as the body, just as the body, just as the secret conveyed along to the discovered along the retained of finding some one who spoke my mother tongue. But the only man there was a stolid looking German. I sighed and a stolid looking German. I sighed and so had been traveling to a stolid looking German or the secret conveyed along to the disorders and the stolid looking German. I sighed and so had been traveling to the secret of the cause of the disorders arising therefrom they from the derangement of the nerve centers supplying these or gans with nerve centers of the nerve center of the nerve centers to every part of the little white lines are the nerves which convey the nerve of the nerves when th the need of fresh air and raised the win-dow. He did not raise it far enough, and missing the catch it fell with a slam M. D. LL. B., the and caught his finger at the bottom.

topher Wren.

SE PERSONAL PROPERTY.

at the dinner in the Brooklyn Union Lesgue club, spoke of diplomacy and concluded by giving his ideas of the qualifications a diplomat should possess. First," he said, "a diplomat should be

absolutely loyal to his own government, for no foreign statesman will respect or trust a man who has not always been loyal to the country he represents. He must be sufficiently educated in his profession to be able to intelligently discuss the intercourse between nations and propose honorable and fair dealings for the future, and he should be able to do this in the French, which is the diplomatic language, in the language of the country to which he is accredited, as well as in his own tongue. Second, a diplomat should, upon every possible occasion, show most cordial feelings for the government, customs and institutions of the nation to which he is accredited and make every one with whom he comes in contact feel that he is their friend. Without these qualifications a diplomat can be of little use to his country, and his record will be either inglorious or utterly devoid of importance."-Phila-

Fred Grant on Diplomacy.

Colonel Fred D. Grant, in his address

Why "Annie Laurie" Was Played. The following was one of the most striking incidents of the day on which all that was mortal of the late mayor of Chicago was laid at rest:

delphia Ledger.

One of the bands that had marched in the funeral procession when passing the Auditorium building south on Michigan avenue on its homeward march in the evening struck up the tune of "Annie Laurie." The music was cheerful and stirring. A large crowd naturally gathered in front of the hotel to see and hear the band and view the regiment of soldiers that followed in its wake. Those who at first failed to recognize the familiar air, and even many of those who did, wondered at the lively strains from a band which had but a few hours previously been playing solemn funeral dirges in the procession from which they

were returning.

Tennessee's Attractions. There is a growing inquiry for farming lands in Tennessee. People are leaving the bleak northwest and seeking homes in other parts where the conditions of life are not so hard. Tennessee has extraordinary attractions, because of the variety of employment its natural resources afford. There are the mountains and the mines and the timber of east Tennessee, the unparalleled stock raising advantages of middle Tennessee and the cotton and fruit lands and forests of west Tennessee. Each one of these sections has an important manufacturing city of metropolitan characteristics. The railroads afford ample transportation facilities. The state is unique in the excellence of its waterways. No other state, except Arkansas, has as many beautiful and navigable streams which reach the greatest of the rivers o North America. The climate is perfect. -Memphis Appeal-Avalanche.

On a Lofty Honeymoon.

names of the witnesses. His honor did not notice the blunder for several minutes, and when the fact dawned upon him he seized his hat, rushed down the stairs, looked up and down the street and inquired of everybody he met if they had noticed a newly married cou-

heavenward, as people in trouble sometimes do, and the experiment was succeasful. Sitting on the railing around the dome of the courthouse, enjoying their honeymoon, was the happy pair .-Stockton Mail.

A Great Mistake.

A recent discovery is that headache dizztness, duliness, confusion of the mind. et .. are due to derangement of the nerve Field to publish the results of the naive centers which supply the brain with nerve inquiry, and how the peacock liked his force; that indigestion, dyspepala, neuralgia, wing in stomach, etc., arise from the derange-

he exclaimed in the very best English I have ever heard.

"I put out my hand to him. 'Shake!' I said. He did so, and we chatted gayly I said. He did so, and we chatted gayly I said. He did so, and we chatted gayly I said. He rest of the trip."—Chicago through the rest of the trip."—Chicago Post.

St. Paul's cathedral in London, which dates back more than 200 years and which was called finished in 1710, has had which was called finished in 1710, has had much work done on it since that time as much work done on it since that time as part of the original design, and even now statues are being placed in the niches in the dome designed for them by Sir Christopher Wren.

highly celebrated a per distance and author student of nervous diseases, and not her first subject to the truth of the first subject. Its succession of the company manufacturing the remedy amply prove. Dr. Miles Testorative Nervous debility, prestration, healachs, nervous debility, prestration, bealachs, nervous designed to the company manufacturing the remedy amply prove, seemed of the company manufacturing the remedy amply prove, the latest provents debility, prestration, bealachs, nervous designed testimo-finished in 1710, has had which was called finished in 1710, has had which was calle



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Hands Off Linodes. The British possessions in South Africa ave proved to be a source of immense

lered with.-New York Sun.

pay me that bill?

Gradually the meaning of it all dawned upon the minds of the people, and the words, "For my bonnie Annie Laurie I would lay me down and dee," doubtless were silently spoken by those who recalled the last word that fell from the dying lips of Carter H. Harrison-"Annie."-Chicago Correspondent.

A young couple were married in Justice McNoble's courtroom recently. The justice forgot a very essential part of the ceremony-he neglected to inquire the

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