

Bellefonte, Pa., March 6. 1908.

WALKING BANKS.

All Mexicans Carry Large Sums of

Money on Their Persons. A bank to the Mexican is not to be thought of for the handling of small amounts. Almost any Mexican in professional or business life carries on his person anywhere between \$200 and \$800. Even the poor Indian in his blanket can more than likely produce more than many foreigners.

The ordinary foreigner in Mexico. whether tourist or business man located here, carries perhaps \$50 to \$100 with him and no more. If a tourist, the foreigner will deposit any money over that amount he happens to have with him in the safe of the hotel at which he is registered; if a business man, he will carry no more than that amount on his person and will give a check for anything over that amount. The Spaniard resident in Mexico is inclined to carry much larger sums than any other foreigner here, and he will often carry sums of money aggregating nearly \$1,000.

The ordinary Mexican professiona! prise the ordinary traveler and even carry it with him, yet the Mexican | od words; never even thinks of it.

It was but a few days ago that an instance of this kind was brought to attention. One Mexican of the middle class asked another in a casual way if he could change a thousand dollac bill. The other pulled out a wallet from his inside pocket and counted out nearly \$2,000. Time after time this has happened, and it seems no uncommon thing for a Mexican of the middle class to carry between one and two thousand pesos on his person.

One Mexican, who was being reproved for this apparent carelessness and imprudence, replied:

"We do not have any of your American holdups and highwaymen in Mextheir pockets picked for large amounts through their own carelessness as to where they carried their money, but I have never heard of any one being hit over the head with a blackjack and his pockets rifled of their contents. That thing is unknown in Mexico, and so we have no fear in carrying these

amounts." The check idea seems to have taken but small hold as yet upon the citizens of Mexico, especially when small amounts of less than \$1,000 are concerned. They consider it much easier to pay spot cash than to give a check for amounts of \$50 and \$100, and they claim, with some amount of reason, that a business deal can be put through with better advantage to themselves when the cash is in sight.

Even the Indians in the street carry amounts of cash that would never be supposed to be in their possession. They carry their money in leather belts fastened around their bodies inside their trousers. These belts are hollow and are open at one end. Into the open end the Indian slips his pesos or bills until he has the whole full. The belt then is either taken off and nidden away or the bills are changed for larger denominations and still carried around the body. But the Indian is a stickler for "pesos duros" and prefers them to any other class of money except gold.-Mexican Herald.

Too Much at Stake.

The question for discussion before the debating society that had met in of a special kind. Who kills his oppothe little schoolhouse belonging to district No. 13 was this: "Resolved, That the works published under the name of William Shakespeare were really written by Lord Bacon."

The debate was fierce and prolonged. but, as frequently happens in such cases, the disputants on one side had informed themselves thoroughly, while the others, relying upon their having attempts an escape from a convict pristhe popular side of the controversy. on, first by getting rid of his fetters by depended solely on their oratory; hence the Baconians, having learned all that could be said in favor of their contention, made really a very plausible and killed. case and had decidedly much the better of the argument. At the close of the discussion the three judges who had been selected held a brief consultation and decided in favor of the negative.

"Why did you decide against us?" subsequently asked one of the disputants. "You know we presented good arguments, while the other fellows

didn't show any." "That's all right," answered the judge to whom this question was addressed, "but two of us had just the prison wall and, staggering toward bought expensive copies of 'The Works of William Shakespeare' that cost us \$15. Do you suppose we were going to acknowledge that Shakespeare didn't plause of the audience. - Pearson's write 'em?"-Youth's Companion.

The Tailor and the College Humorist. Perennial victims of the humorous paper at Yale are the familiar campus characters, Jim Donnelly, the policeman; Pop Warner, the "teeming expressman," so called because he delivers his goods in an automobile, and man will be found to carry sums of Rosenberg Sons, the suit pressers, money on his person that would sur- about whom, in a Pegasian flight of distress at the time of the junior cause him worry were he forced to prom., the Record uttered these wing-

> Oh, Rosenberg, dear Rosenberg, Thy sons we'll ne'er forget. That suit of clothes. God only knows. I'm waiting for them yet.

I'll miss that train. I'll go insane Just out of reach

There goes that peach
I've missed my chance to fuss. With this same suit presser as hero, the story is told on a popular professor that in leading chapel one morning he stopped short, leaned over and whispered excitedly to the choir. "What's the name of that song, 'Press On, Christian Soldier, Press On?" "Rosenberg!" came from a dozen men at once. "We'll sing three stanzas of ico. I have known my friends to have Rosenberg!" said the leader, with ecclesiastical assurance.-E. R. Embree in Bohemian.

The Frank Critic.

"When Sir John Millais was engaged in painting his 'Chill October' among the rushes on the banks of the Tay. near Perth," said an English artist, "a railway porter from the station at Kinfauns used to carry the canvas back

and forth for him. "The porter was a quaint chap. His services were called for many days in requisition. He became quite friendly with Sir John and seemed to take a bearty interest in the progress of the

painting: "Well, 'Chill October' was eventually finished and sold a little while afterward for a thousand pounds. This fact somehow reached the porter's ears. He met Sir John's brother-in-law at Kin-

fauns one day and said excitedly: "'Mon, is't true that Sir John's sold t'picture and got a thoosand poond

"'Yes, certainly,' was the reply. "'A thoosand poond!" repeated the porter. 'Why, mon, I wadna gi'en half a croon for't.'"

Murder In Germany. Germany distinguishes between two kinds of murder-one, premeditated and intentional. is punishable by death; the second, intentional homicide without deliberation, is punishable by penal servitude for from five to fifteen years. Dueling in Germany is a misdemeano nent in a duel is not charged with murder or manslaughter, but with dueling, the punishment for which is detention in a fortress for fifteen years. -London Chronicle.

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THE REGISTRAR. State College, Centre County. Pa.

over a jug of punch. But till then, Tom, keep your locker shut." Moody, A distinguished actor was one time it is related, was as good as his word. engaged at one of our leading provin--Cornhill Magazine. cial theaters in a drama in which he

The End Came Another Way.

One particular night the drama had

run its usual course up to the point

over the prison wall. The warder, as

usual, presented his rifle, but instead

of a loud report nothing but a faint

elicking sound was heard. The rifle

was lowered and after a brief delay

again pointed, but with the same dis-

The audience now began to hiss and

jeer. The disgusted actor then got off

the footlights, exclaimed, "It's all up-

I've swallowed the file!" and fell prone

on the stage amid the laughter and ap

Bachelor Seal Skin.

"This skin," said the furrier, "came

from a young seal bachelor, a youth

"How do you know?" the lady asked.

"By its fineness, its perfection," he

replied. "The pile, you will note, is

like close cut velvet. Only bachelor

"The bachelor seal," he went on,

"has a rather sad life. The big bull

seals in the seal islands have each a

household of fifteen or twenty wives,

but the young bachelors must herd by themselves. Let one of them at-

tempt to marry and straightway a bull

slays him. Not till he is big enough

to fight and conquer a bull-not till he

is fourteen or fifteen years old-can he

know the delight of settling down in a

"He leads a hard, ascetic, celibate life,

only in the end as like as not to make

a lady a very fine coat. All the very

fine coats, I repeat, are made from the

unhappy bachelor seals."-Cincinnati

Jack Tar and the Actor.

eenth century named John Moody

early in life, before he went on the

stage, had been to Jamaica and work-

ed his passage home as a sailor before

the mast. One night some time after

he had been engaged at Drury Lane

when he was acting Stephano in "The

Tempest" a sailor in the front row of

the pit got up and, standing upon the

seat, hallooed out, "What cheer, Jack

This unexpected address rather as-

tonished the audience. Moody, how-

ever, stepped forward and, recognizing

the man, called out: "Tom Hullett,

keep your jawking tacks aboard. Don't

disturb the crew and passengers. When

the show is over make sail for the

stage door, and we'll finish the evening

Moody-what cheer, messmate?"

A famous Irish actor of the eight-

ignorant of love and of life."

seal skins have such a pile.

home of his own.

Enquirer.

appointing result.

Weekly.

where the actor attempts the escape

Exchanging Amenities. A blatant sample of the loud voiced, means of a file and lastly by getting self conscious, look-at-me variety of over the prison wall. In the act of man took his seat in a bus and called doing this he is shot at by a warder to the conductor:

"Does this bus go all the way?" "Yes, sir." responded the conductor

"Does it go as far as Oxford street? want to get out there." "Yes, sir," was the reply.

"Well, I want you to tell me when we get there. You'd better stick a stamp on your nose or put a straw in your mouth or tie a knot in one of your lips, so that you won't forget it." "It would not be convenient for one in my position to do so," said the conductor courteously, "but if you will kindly pin your ears round your neck I think I shall remember to tell you."-London Scraps.

The Sins of Hatters.

If any tradesman has a lot to answer for it is surely the hatter. He will most unblushingly tell you that a certain type of hat is suited to your particular style of beauty, knowing that the information is false, and all the while you have a dull suspicion that you don't look well in it. Yet you are obliged to believe him. His persuasive powers are so cultivated that I firmly believe he would make a dwarf think himself "a fine figure of a man."-Fry's Magazine.

Fancy a man dying of thirst by the side of a spring of sparkling water. Thousands of thirsty people pass him quench their thirst at the spring and go on their way rejoicing. But he doesn't know whether the water will quench his thirst or not. never will know until he tries. But the fact that the other thousands bave slaked their thirst at spring is evidence enough. There are people bearing the buildens of disease, who are offered healing in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It has healed hundreds of thousands whose lungs were diseased, whose blood being impure bred disease in other organs nourished by the blood. And yet these people have never yet made the trial of this great remedy. They are not sure it will cure them. It has cured ninety-eight per cent. of all who have used it. It always

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(N. Y. Central & Hudson River R. R.)

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