CAMERON COUNTY PRESS, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1903.

Suf-

AN AGE OF KISSING.

The Present Is Preeminently & Pe-riod That Teems with Tales of Osculation.

One thousand two hundred and thirty-five kisses in bulk figured rather prominently in a breach of promise suit the other day. The suit, as might be expected, was won by the lady, ineluding damages to the extent of ald square demonstrates this quite The testimony with regard to the kisses deeply interested an ambitious law student in petticoats, who is studying with a view to making breach of promise cases her specialty, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. This student has devoted a good

deal of attention and investigation to kissing, and has discovered that up to less than 60 years ago the osculatory privilege was not so highly esteemed or so freely granted as in these latter In other words, this is the kiss ing age.

In pre-revolutionary days parents rarely kissed their children, and the Puritan Pilgrims and their posterity unto the fourth generation, regarded the kiss as an invention of the devil. A weak-minded Boston citizen was heavily fined for kissing his wife on Sunday, because that was a peculiarly reprehensible exaggeration of the gen-erally condemned offense. In Virginia and Maryland laxer

ews of kissing as a crime prevailed but nobody took any stock in the proceeding. While the father's near-est approach to affectionate demonstration was a kiss upon his daugh-ter's brow, the sons of fine families were expected to kiss only their mother's hands.

How lovers progressed in their courtships without osculatory assistance of any sort is little short of a mystery. The novelists and poets are silent upon this interesting point. Richardson's, Fannie Burney's, and 'Scott's heroines were wooed and won without kisses, except those purely perfunctory ones bestowed upon their ands-which custom, by the way, was introduced to England and the United

States and the continent. It is not until the rise of the romantic school of fervent young fictionists who contributed to that ancient and defunct household comfort known as "Godey's Lady Book" that we get any exidence as to the rapidity with which the kiss became popularized in this country.

By and by the "Duchess" novels arrived, and then the kiss was estab-lished as a social custom in good and highly popular standing. Nowa-days no novelist would presume to conduct a proposal without a prelim-inary skirmish line of kisses, leading up to the final troth, which is usually pledged in hearty fashion upon the heroine's ripe red lips. The drama-tist is pledged to afford his audience similar demonstrations of the art of osculation. Frequently, in plays and operas, it is conducted in a fashion that would bring a blush of indignan to the cheek of our great-grandparents. Yet the matinee girl looks nignantly and applauds the tender exhibition.

"Your love scenes are too cold," said a publisher recently to the author of a promising manuscript novel. "I should drop in a kiss or two;

they will warm the situation up won-derfully," advised the head reader.

nd generation, accepted the suggestion, and heard no subsequent complaints from the critics of the reading public

and appropriately bestowed. The av-erage novel reading girl who haunts the circulating libraries would no more indorse a romance without strong kissing features than she would drink soda without ice-cream in it. The novelist who knows how to introence to which the publisher is glad to Some think it would be an excellent

CALIFORNIA SCENERY.

Workers of Gotham Are Seen in Large There Is a Glory in It That Inspires the Poets of the Western Senboard.

New Yorkers are thrifty. That is As long as there remains the love New Yorkers are thirty. The of the big set of the big set of the big savings banks. A call be-tween ten in the morning and three and that of the whole Pacific coast, prove a source of inspiration to the poetic mind, says Herbert Bashford, in the afternoon at a bank near Her-

THRIFTY NEW YORKERS.

Numbers at the Savings

Banks.

and square demonstrates this quite palpably, says the Herald. There is a constant stream of young and old, wealthy and poor, coming to deposit their savings. There is the small boy, with his first dollar saved; the hard-working wom-an, clutching in her hands the few dollars to be laid aside for a rainy dollar sto be laid aside for a rainy dollars to be laid aside for a rainy the table for a rainy dollars to be laid aside for a rainy dollars to be laid aside for a rainy the table for a rainy dollars to be laid aside for a rainy day, and the young colored "swell" have taken "complete possession the entire western seaboard." from Seventh avenue, depositing some fice to say, that if a volume of verse of his earnings at the race track. were written by a Californian which It is not difficult to see who come reflected nothing of the state's scenic to deposit and who to draw money. beauty or its warmth of color, it to deposit and who to draw money. The latter usually have a sad expression of countenance, while the for-mer seem joyful and jubilant. And this is only natural, as persons who can lay by money have more cause for joy than those obliged to draw the deposit and who to draw money. beauty of the new seem to apparent an effort on the part of Californians to place upon their work the stamp of a definite locality, and may be con-

ULYSSES S. GRANT.

0 0 0

U. S. Grant, who is announced as a candidate for the vice presidency on the republican ticket, is a son of the famous general, and a son-in-iaw of ex-United States Senator Chaffee, of Colorado. He is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1873, and of the Columbia law school, class of 1876. In 1899 he was a candidate for the United States senate before the California legislature, but was defeated. He is one of the leading attorneys on the Pacific coast, and has large commercial and mining interests. His home at San Diego is the social center of the town. In appearance he bears a striking resemblance to his father.

to study human nature is a German sidered by some a cheap form of art, bank, lower down town. Here the great East side deposits its savings. Judging from the long lines of per-ture has clothed the west that offers sons waiting for the doors to open the most promise of its rapid literary every morning, the bank does a big business. A majority of those wait- over, that will become more ing are women-housewives-whose husbands are working, and have no time to spare to go to the bank. They are all typical hausfrauen,

some with children in their arms, and others with market baskets, and all show on their faces that they know how to work, and know how to save. The author, being wise in her day It is these women who are the mothers of some of our best citizens.

An American Tropical Laboratory. One of the characteristics of mod-Said the head reader of the publish-ing firm when telling this story: "The lishment of laboratories and observapublic, the big and sentimental mass tories of various kinds at points of readers, dearly loves kisses well where phenomena of great interest of human population and from ordi-nary lines of travel. Just now an ef-fort is making to establish a scien-tific station at the Tortugus Islands near the goost of Elemid near the coast of Florida. A considduce kisses frequently and with pass-able art can invariably claim an audi-expressed interest in the scheme. point from which to observe the miThis Woman Was Superstitious About Having Thirteen Stamps on Her Package.

STARTING IT RIGHT.

The Change

"The change. "He used to kiss me every time we passed through a tunnel before our mar-range," said the little woman, with sad reflections. "And does he do so now?" asked the bosom friend. "No, he takes a drink." - Chicago Daily News.

For Aged People,

Bellflower, Mo., July 6th.-Mr. G. V Bohrer, of this place, has written an open letter to the old men and women

Bohrer, of this place, has written an open letter to the old men and women of the country, advising them to use Dodd's Kinney Pills as a remedy for those forms of Kidney trouble so com-mon among the aged. Mr. Bohrer says: "I suffered myself for years with my Kidneys and urinary organs. I was obliged to get up as many as seven or eight times during the night. "I tried many things with no success, till I saw one of Dodd's Almanaes, and read of what Dodd's Kidney Pills were doing for old people. "I bought two boxes from one drug-gist, and began to use them at once. In a very short time I was well. This is over a year ago, and my trouble has not returned, so that I know my cure was a good, genuine, permanent one. "I believe Dodd's Kidney Pills are a splendid medicine for old people or any-one suffering with Kidney and urinary troubles, for although I am 84 years of age, they have made me well." **Unintentional.**

Unintentional.

Toast Master (to chairman of public dinner)-Would you like to propose your toast now, my lord, or should we let 'em enjoy themselves a bit longer?-Punch.

New Wheat Fields in Southwest.

New Wheat Fields in Southwest. What would you think if told that the unirrigated sections of Western Kansas, Eastern Colorado and Pan-handle of Texas can be counted on to produce 50,000,000 bushels of wheat annually? Yet that is what a government official predicts with reference to a new variety of that cereal imported from Russia, known as maca-roni wheat. Recent experiments, as re-ported to the industrial department of the Santa Fe, show that this plant flour-ishes best where the rainfall is less than 15 inches a year. The yield per acre is equal to that of ordinary wheat, and the price received is about the same.

The ignorance that is bliss is apt to be succeeded by knowledge that isn't.-Puck.

Asheville and Return. One fare for the round trip, plus 25c, July 22 to 27, via Queen & Crescent Route. Ask Ticket Agent for particulars.

Mrs. Newrocks-"Why, those are gen-uine antiques." Mr. Newrocks-"Are they? They look to me like second-hand stuff." Kansas City World.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Obstinacy and vehemency in opinion are the surest proof of stupidity.--Barton.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1960.

Some fellows marry poor girls to settle down, and others marry rich ones to set-tie up.—Philadelphia Record.

"How much postage will this pack-ge require?" asked a woman at the indow of the Ravenswood postal sta-on, relates the Chicago Daily News. "Thirteen cents," was the answer. "Just exactly 13?" "Yes." "Think it would go all right?"

"Wouldn't it go for 12 cents?"

"No, madam." "Hadn't I better put 14 cents on it?" "What for?"

dn't it get lost?" W

"Scarcely." "Wouldn't it be sure to fetch up at the end-letter office?" "Hardly." deo

Generative of the second secon

ESTIMATING EACH OTHER.

Showing Opinions as They May Be Formed from Different

Points of View.

Didn't Get Through

Didn't Get Throngh. They are laughing in Washington over a rebuke that a sentry of one of the de-partments administered recently to the Russian ambassador's coachman. The coachman, it appears, wished to drive his master's carriage along a road-way that for some reason was barned. When the sentry refused to let the car-tiage pass, the coachman remonstrated: "I drive," he said, "ze Russian min-ister." Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. Pitfalls in Vanity Feir .--- Edgar--- "Arthur Finans in vanity Fer.—Edgar—'Arthur won't accept an invitation unless he knows who is to be there.'' Edmund— ''Maybe he's afraid he will meet some of his creditors.''—Brooklyn Life. The Overland Limited, solid train Chi-cago to the Coast daily. Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line.

ister." "I can't help it," returned the sen-

"I can't help it, returned the tak try, "Let me t'rough," persisted the coach-man. "My master is ze Count Cassini, ze ambasador extraordinary and minis-ter plezipotentiary of ze czar of all ze Russians." "Frenchy," said the sentry," "I wouldn't let yob through even if your master was a free-born American citizen."-Boston Post.

America's Summer Resorts.

America's Summer Resorts. When it begins to get hot and dry one's thoughts naturally turn toward the lakes and rivers and the seashore of New Y. & and New England, and we begin to wonder how much it would require of time and money to make the trip. A lot of these questions are answered and a lot of infor-mation given free in "FourTrack Series" No. 3. * America's Summer Resorts." Sent on receipt of a two-cent stamp, by George H. Daniels, General Passenger Agent, New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, Grand Central Station, New York.

Beauty is not a gift, it is a loan that is taken back from its possessor, in spite of all protestations and struggles, gradually but surely.—Town Topics.

Don't Get Footsore! Get Foot-Ease.

"If time was money," said Uncle Eben, "some folks dat stops busy men to tell funny stories ought to be arrested for embezzlement."—Washington Star.

The earth produces nothing more testable than an ungrateful man.-A

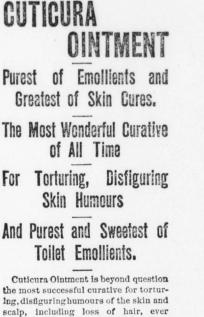
vanish. They correct urine with brick dust sediment, hig colored, pain in passing dribbling, frequency, be

A wonderful powder that cures tired, hot, aching feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Ask to-day for Allen's Foot-Ease. Accept no substitute. Trial package FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

The Chicago & North-Western is the only double track railway between Chicago and the Missouri River.

nius.

The Four Track News for July, best yet. Sold by newsdealers. Five cents a copy.



Ing, disfiguring humours of the skin and scalp, including loss of hair, ever compounded, in proof of which a single anointing preceded by a hot bath with Cuticura Soap, and followed in the severer cases, by a dose of Cuticura Resolvent, is often sufficient to cura Resolvent, is often sufficient to afford immediate relief in the most distressing forms of itching, burning and scaly humours, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy cure when all other remedies fail. It is especially so in the treatment of infants and chil-dren, cleansing, soothing and healing the most distressing of infantile hu-mours, and preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp and hair. Cuticura Ointment possesses, at the

morrs, and preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp and hair. Cuticura Ointment possesses, at the same time, the charm of satisfying the simple wants of the toilet, in caring for the skin, scalp, hair, hands and feet, from infancy to ago, far more effect-nally, agreeably and economically than the most expensive of toilet emollients. Its "Instant relief for skin-tortured babies," or "One-night treatment of the hands or feet," or "Use after athletics," cycling, golf, tennis, riding, sparring, or any sport, each in connection with the use of Cuticura Soap, is sufficient evidence of this. evidence of this.

Sold throughout the world. Coticurs Resolvent, 500 (In form of Checolate Coated Fills, 326, per visi of 670), Onne-ment, 50c., Soan, 20c. Depots, London, 37 Charterbouws Gay, Paris, Suis de la Faix, Boston, 137 Columbus Ave. Fotter Durg & Chem. Corp.. Role Proprietors. Ser Send for "The Cutteura Skin Book."

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A. N. K.-C 1977



Let this Coupon be your Messenger of Deliverance from Kidney, Bladder, and Urinary Troubles.

It's the people who doubt and become cured while they doubt who praise Doan's Pills the ighest. Aching backs are eased. Hip, back, and loin pains overcome. Swelling of the limbs and dropsy signs vanish. They correct urine with prick dust sediment, high colored, pain in passing, dribbling, frequency, bed wetting, Doan's Kidney Pills remove calculi and gravel. Releve heart palpitation, sleeplessness, dizziness. TAYDORSWILZ, MISS. — ''I ried everything for a weak back and got no relief until I used Doan's Fills."	NAME P. O. STATE Description D	The reason you can get this trial free is becau a they cure Kidney Fils a. 1 will prove it to you. WEST BRANCH, MICH.— Doan's Kidney Fills hit the case, which was an unusual desire to urinate — had to get up five or six times of a night. I think diabetes was well un- der way, the feet and ankles swelled. There was an in- tense pain in the back, the heat of which would feel like swelled. There was an in- tense pain in the back, the heat of which would feel like satisfaction of feeling that I am cured. They are the rem- edy par excellence."
J. N. LEWIS.		B. F. BALLARD,



Points of View. "My word, Fitznoodle," said a war of-fice clerk, according to the London Ex-press, to a colleague who sat at the next desk, "just look at that workman on the roof of that building over the way!" "What's the matter with him?" in-quired Fitz, glancing through the window at the individual indicated. "Matter," retorted the other; "why, I've been watching the laxy begar for the last 25 minutes, and he hasn't done a stroke of work all the time." "Sy, Bill," he remarked, in a tone of deep disgust, "d'ye see that 'ere loafin' war office clurk in that room darn there? S'elp me, if Hi ain't bin watchin' im fur nigh on arf an hower, an' the bloomer's done nothin' but stare houot o' th' win-der the 'ole blessed tyme. That's the sort of chap as we pye taxes ter keep!"

HE MIMICKED THE BIRDS.

appeal

Whistling Boy Charms a Passing Lady with His Excellent Imitations.

As the lady came down the street on a fine May morning, she heard a Baltimore oriole whistle. She hadn't heard one for a long, long time—and never in the city—so she stopped to listen. The oriole whistled again, plaintively and sweetly, then a boy came around the corner. It was a boy-a ten-year-old boy, with soft brown eyes and curly hair-not too clean, and a bit ragged, says the Detroit Free Press.

"Was that you imitating the oriole?" said the pleased lady. "Do it again. I love to hear the oriole." But the boy was shy, and got behind a telephone pole.

"Can you whistle like a bob white?" the lady asked. "Oh, do whistle like a bob white. I'll give you a dime if you'll whistle like a bob white. Where did you learn to imitate birds

Still the silent boy hid behind the telephone pole. "Well, I must go," the lady said.

"But I'll leave this dime on the curb-stone, and I know that before I get very far away, you'll whistle like a bob white, won't you?"

bob white, won't you?" The boy made no answer from be-hind the pole, and the lady walked on. Half-way down the block she heard another bird. It said: "Bob white—bob white," high and elear, Of course, she stopped, and looked around. There at the corner was the hear walking arous from here. the boy, walking away from her. But he was looking back over his from her. shoulder, and as long as she could see him, she heard the note: "Bob prise is a distinctively America see him, she heard the note: "Bob

ing elected king of Servia is no laugh gration of birds; others that a bio-logical laboratory established there

would give rich results. It is pointed out that we now know more of the New York's Public Baths New York, with 3,437,202 inhabitants, life of the Red sea than we do of that has only one public bath, but has three of the Caribbean sea and the gulf of others under way. London, with a Mexico, lying almost at our doors. population of 4,536,063, has 38.

advancement-a sensitiveness, more-

more acute with the cultivation of

the higher faculties through increas-

Vogue of the Peacock.

Bird fanciers are predicting a vogue for the peacock. They say that people

who can afford it have been lately buy-ing hundreds of them for their coun-try places. Ornament is one consid-

eration, but there is another thing that recommends the brilliant creature in

a more practical way. Some one dis-covered not long ago that there is no

watchdog equal to the peacock as a guardian against thieves and maraud-

ing tramps. Perched on the roof of an arbor or outbuilding of the estate, a peacock will announce in shrill, discord-

ant notes that can be heard a mile away the presence of suspicious look-

No Joke Being a King.

The new king of Servia became greatly excited when he was informed

of his election. We can't blame him,

says the Chicago Record-Herald. Be-

ing strangers within the grounds.

ing educational growth.

and

A SUMMER CITY BUILT OF TENTS.



One of the most charming summer resorts to be found in the United States in 6 of the most offic, Coronado beach, San Diego tents can be hired for 3s per weat in of ent City, Coronado beach, San Diego tents can be hired for 3s per weat it the most delightful camping grounds. Tents can be hired for and furnished we essary comtorts. Each tent has its own hydrant and ice is supplied to ear. The city sually opens on June 1 and closes on September 20. The ent is a distinctively American one and for this reason is liberally patronized. one They all n camp

Wise benevolence is always good busi-ness.-Ram's Horn.

An honest man nearly always thinks justly.-Rousseau.

THE MARKETS.

New York, July 11, 1903. Flour-Unchanged, but firm and fairly active. Wheat-No. 2 red 871/c. Whent—No. 2 red 87½c. Cora—No. 2 yellow 59c. Oats—No. 2 white 45½c. Hay—Quiet at \$22.00@23.00. Beeves—Steers \$4.25@5.32½, bulls 3.10@4.00. Veals \$4.00@6.50. Sheep—Slow at \$2.50@3.75, Hogs—Medium hogs \$6.20.

Cleveland, July 11 .- Flour-Minne-

Cleveland, July 11.—Flour—Ann ota pattent \$3.90@4.40, Wheat—No. 2 red 79c, Corn—No. 3 yellow 53c, Oats—No. 3 white 43c, Cheese—York state 11¼@12¼c, Butter—Best creamery 20c, Force, Strictly freeh 17c Egos-Strictly fresh 17c. Potatoes—Best grades 95c.@1.00.Cattle — Choice steers \$4.75@5.10,valves \$6.50@7.00.

Sheep — Choice wethers \$5.75@4.00, ambs \$5.50@6.00. Hogs—Yorkers \$5.85@5.95,

Toledo, July 11. - Wheat - Cash

To Yac.
Corm—July 53½c.
Corm—Choice steers \$4.90(65.0).
East Liberty, July 11. — Cattle—
Choice \$3.00(6.15.).
Corm—Choice \$4.00(4.90.).
Hogs—Prime heavy \$5.55(65.6).
Corm—Choice \$4.20(6.50.).
Corm—Choice \$