gressman somewhat familiarly, said: "That's all right for you to talk in that way, Aleck, but what if you were asked to work out your poll tax on the road, as many men do out

"I won't wait to be asked," the coming governor exclaimed. "Pil do it, anyhow."

And, sure enough, it wasn't long until Mr. Dockery, with sleeves rolled up, was busy in the clay in support of his notions of good citizen-

Nansen and the Pickpocket. One time Nansen was one of a Wales enter Buckingham palace. claimed solicitously,



HE HELD THE THIEP'S ARM.

He carried an umbrella under his left arm, and as he was waving his cap with his right he felt the hand of a jackpocket under his left arm for his watch. Instantly he gripped his left elbow and held the thief's arm and umbrella, too, like a vise while he finished his waving. Then out their beyewtiful boots he deliberately dragged the fellow to the police. As the man was taken into custody he howled with pain and declared he would rather go to prison than have his bones crushed. Nansen is over six feet tall, and his muscles are like iron.

His Compensation.

Beerbohm Tree, the famous English actor, while superintending tony's oration to rebuke this lout- lovely. ing Roman citizen, "I want you to express more animation. The details of Caesar's will which I am reading are of vital interest to you. Don't you see he hath left to you, to each one of the commons, drachmas? Now, wasn't that noble of Caesar " "I beg your pardon, Mr. Tree," said the Roman citizen, "I understood I was to get 'arf a crown a night, sir!"

A Two Headed Joke.

Henry Watterson was talking about his lecturing experiences. "The best introduction I ever had," he said, "was given to me in this city by the late Frank Hatton, who was then editor of the Washington Post. I was going to speak on 'Money and Morals.'
"'Ladies and gentlemen,' said Hat-

ton, 'I take great pleasure in introducing to you the celebrated editor lost. and orator, Mr. Henry Watterson.
He will speak to you on "Money and Morals." He represents the money,

Wycke—I to his wife.

Wytte and I represent the morals."

"And that was a good joke both ways," said Watterson.

Corncob Fuel. "Corncobs," says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "are to be utilized as a special kind of kindling, and it has been demonstrated that fire engines can be fired to the point of steam with them in less time than by anything else. Their process is unique. The cobs are first crushed and then saturated with a highly inflammable material composed partly of rosin. Then they are compressed and afterward sawed into blocks. They lose the appearance of the despised cob. While the process was invented at Waco, it will not be utilized there. A company will be established at Parsons, Kan., in the midst of the corn belt, and there is no doubt it will prove a winner."

The Roar of the Lion.

The roar of the lion can be heard farther than the sound of any other living creature. Next comes the cry of a hyena and then the hoot of the owl; after these the panther and the jackai. The donkey can be heard 50 times farther than the horse and the that of either the cat or dog.

#### A LITTLE NONLINGS.

How a Man Was "Squisched" In a Street Car.

The undersized, smooth faced man who boarded a west bound car at the corner of Sixth street and the avenue, evidently a just arrived traveler, was everything immaculate in toggery, from the tips of his patent leather shoes to the crown of his silk hat. He wasn't a chappie, but a middle aged man, who looked as if he might be old maidish as to his apparel. He took a seat of about the proper area for a fall sized man; but, as stated, he wasn't full sized, so that he left a vacancy of about a foot on one side of him.

At the Seventh street transfer station the first transferee to enter the car was an old fashioned black mammy, who couldn't have weighed much less than 250. She made for the vacant space beside the immaculate undersized man and sat down in it-not in any pushing, militant way, but firmly and de-cisively nevertheless. She didn't appear to have noticed the smooth faced, undersized man. For five or six squares he sat invisible as to all of his anatomy except his feet and head, when he suddenly sneezed. The old mammy turned about and looked at him when he sneezed, and then she made an effort to push over

and give him a little more room.
"Well, bress he all's ha'ht, Ah crowd watching the Princess of dun bin squnchin de boy!" she ex-

Then the people in the car snickered, and the immaculate little middle aged man grinned, too, as he struggled to a standing posture to get off at one of the hotels.—Wash-



Whittington with his clever cat, he is. That cat and Shifter start out



stands on the top of a wall and sings beyewtiful songs. And the neighbors after a bit retort by throwing



And in about half an hour Shifter preparations for a stage production, collects quite a small boot factory, observed an indolent super standing and, having sold the lot, he and his by. "My deh fellow," said Tree, faithful cat go and blow the propausing in the midst of Mark Anceeds. It's quite simple and quite

evidently believed that only opposites should marry. He is ugly enough to stop a clock, you know. Cawker-I know, but what about Mrs. Gazzam?

Cumso—She is pretty enough to stop a car.—Leslie's Weekly.

"It looks very much like him," remarked a father to the artist who brought home the portrait of his

"That's even more like him."-Philadelphia Times.

A Secret No More.

Wytte-The great inventor is dead, and his marvelous secret is

Wycke-Not at all. He told it Wytte - Exactly. - Illustrated

When First Used.

"I've called to get the money for tome jokes I left," announced the visitor. "Those jokes have been A pretty table decoration consists paid for," said the editor. "When?"
"Oh, about 50 years ago."—Philadelphia Record.

"I can't imagine anything worse than a girl who giggles all the time." "But just think The talk that the giggle prevents might be worse than the giggle."—Philadelphia

Couldn't Talk.

"How does it come that new barber does such a rushing business?" "Deaf and dumb."-Ohio State Journal.

Do Your Work Well. any one else can. He should give and yet improve the character of the work done. He should study econ-

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Competition quotes low prices, but face to face with facts the truth comes out goods are often times misrepresented others cry. "Out of your size," is sometimes heard.

Some may shout louder than we about bargain giving but none speak truer. An houest man will receive neither money nor praise that is not his due. We get both, because we deserve them,

#### Fine Melton Suits.

Dark ground, neat brown check; we are positive this suit is worth \$5,00-our sacrifice sale price,

#### All Wool Cassimeres.

Dark gray ground, \$3.50. Fine All Wool Cassimeres, Olive Ground with a neat stripe and an Olive satin piped facing-if you are looking for a rattling good suit here it is for only \$4.25. Fancy Cassimeres, all Wool Worsteds, extra fine Worsted black, Clay worsted, Black and Blue Serges \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.00. They are all cheap at double the money. You will be astonished after you examine our line of Clothing.

#### Boys' Clothing.

We wish to call attention to the fact that we exercise as much care in the buying of our boys' suits as we do in our men's suits. Fine Melton suits, same design as the men, at \$1.75. In All Wool Cassimeres, fine fancy all wool extra fine fancy worsted, black clay worsted suits; blue and black-\$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.98, \$4.98, to 87.48. These suits sold anywhere from \$4.00 to \$5.00 more than we ask.

REMEMBER, all the above suits run in ages from 14 to 19

#### Children's Suits.

Range from 68e to \$3,50. A full line vestee suits as low as 79c. Pants from 35c up \$3.50.

#### Shoe Department.

Our shoes are all guaranteed. Here is a heavy shoe we always did sell at \$1.50 guaranteed to be solid leather or no sale, 89c. That means heavy plow shoe or fine Dress Shoes.

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Don't stop for 50 miles of a dis-

#### Muslins and Calicoes.

3te and up. Ginghams and Lawns from 31c and up. Our hats have been top for quality and bottom for prices.

#### Groceries.

We are in position now to sell you as much as you desire. We arranged for a car load of sugar and coffee, and will try and satisfy your wants. Light Brown Sugar,

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China, Willow, and tinware will go in this sacrifice sale. Our Men's Negligee shirts, working shirts, oveoalls-one-half price will move the garmenn.

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Will not quote any prices, you will see them when you come over. ALL THESE GOOD MUST GO in order to make room for that immense purchase we have made. Your father nor grandfather never never had such an opportunity as you are offered at CONN BROS.' to-day. These goods were not manufactured for such prices, but for double the money.

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ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

Cumso-Mr. and Mrs. Gazzam Some Simple but Pretty Decorations For the Table.

One of the most satisfactory colors to use for table decoration is rose pink, which bears the light of sun and artificial lights without much change. Blue often becomes green, and vice versa, under the influence of gas or electricity. Violet changes its hue, and yellow appears faded and pale away from the sun. Red is a trifle dangerous intembination and contrast, although very "By the way, has he paid for | cheerful and effective if used in winter, when warm tints are acceptable. Foliage green is always pleasing, especially in summer, when ferns are obtainable everywhere outside of city limits. Large and small forns will keep their fresh greenness if when gathered they are placed one over the other compactly on a thin piece of board or eardboard, and then sprinkled or even immersed in cold water and kept in a cool, dark place for several hours. Ferns so reated have been used 24 hours to have four, you know." later for church decoration and were

of a circular mirror, with silver mounting if possible, set in the center of a fine white linen cloth or pink embroidered centerpiece. On the mirror rests a glass bowl filled with. pink roses, while a wreath of asparagas fern encircles it, and one end is ontinued to a central chandelier directly over the table. Candelabra of glass or silver, holding pink candles and pink silk or paper shades, throw a soft glow over the table .-Good Housekeeping.

How to Remove Stains.

All stains should be removed before the articles are put in the washtub. The sooner a stain is treated the more readily it will yield to the Every boy should aim to do all treatment. Pour boiling water his work at least a little better than through fruit stains; when obstinate, sonk in a solution of oxalies it thought, figure out how he can acid. Wash vaseline stains in alcosave time and money for the firm | hol; paint, in turpentine or alcohol; varnish, in alcohol; grass or other green vegetable stains, in alcohol, Strange as it may seem, the cry of the hare can be heard further than the of either the case of that of either the case of that of either the case of that of either the case of the crop will save time and money. Suggest will save time and money. will save time and money. Sugges-tions are always in order.

soap and cold water. Tar, wheel be rubbed will lard and allowed to stand a few minutes; then they should be washed with soap and cold water. Ten, coffee or cocoa stains should be removed with boiling water; if obstingt a with boiling water if obstingt a with boiling water. ing water; if/obstinate, with a weak solution of oxnlic acid.-Maria Parloa in Ladies'/Home Journal.

#### COULDN'T CALL HIM CRAZY.

Just a Newspaper Headliner Muur bling From Force of Habit. The young man with the haggard

look sat in the rear car of an elevated train, staring and staring at one of the advertisements. "English beauty shoes," he mumbled

to his companion. "That's what he "Yes," said the other, "but that's too

Miort. "Hm, hm," the haggard man replied. "Beautiful shoes from England"-

"That won't fit. It's long," was the curt reply "Well, then, Beautiful English

"That's only three words. You've got

"That's so, that's so. Ah, I have it!" he cried so loud that all the other passengers in the car gave a jump. " 'English shoes of beauty,' 23 letters and spaces at last."

A compassionate old'man looked up from his newspaper. "What's the matter with your friend?" he asked. "Is the chap suf-

fering from delirium tremens?"

"Oh, no," the man addressed replied assuringly. "You see, he's just through with his night's work on a morning newspaper. He's a headline writer, you know, and after a fellow has scribbled off headlines of 23 letters and spaces for about eight hours steady he contracts that habit and can't get over it. Every advertisement, every scrap of paper he sees for several hours afterward until his mind gets restedwell, he begins to count the letters and spaces and turn the wording into a headline that will fit. It isn't exactly delirium tremens. It's something worse. The headlines of 23 letters and spaces go wriggling around in that poor overworked brain much warse than snakes."-Chicago Chronicle.

lu all the apple sections of the state apples continue to fall from kerosene or molasses; for stains the trees and many people think

TERMS OF COURT. The fourth term on the first Monday of Octo-ber, at 2 o'clock P. M.

#### Church Directory.

PRESBYTERIAN-Rev. W. A. West, D. D., Pastor.

Sabbath school, 9:15. Preaching service—each alternate Sunday morning counting from Aug. 12th, at 10:30, and every Sunday evening at 7:30.

Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:00. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL-Rev. A. D. McCloskey, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a, m.

Preaching every other Sunday morning, counting from June 16th, at 10:30 and every Sunday evening at 7:30.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening nt 7:30.

INITED PRESENTERIAN-Rev. J. L. Grove, Pastor' Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching every Sunday morning at 10:30, and every other Sunday evening counting from August 19, at 7:30. The alternate Sabbath evenings are used by the Young People's Christian Union at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

VANGELICAL LUTHERAN-Rev. A.G. Wolf, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting nt 7:30. Preaching morning and evening ev-

ery other Sunday, dating from December 9, 1900. REFORMED-Rev. C. M. Smith, Pas-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

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