FAVORITE IS THIRD

FOR COUNTER TENOR IS WINNER OF THE METROPOLITAN.

And St. Maxim Fools People by Creeping Up Into Second Place—Fifteen Thousand People Witness the Great Event at Morris Park, Which Opens the Racing Season—Perfect Track, a Fine Start and a Finish With Some Considerable Astonishment in It—Day's Racing Results Elsewhere—Sporting News in General.

New York, May 12.—The opening day at Morris park was a complete success for fully 15,000 people saw some fine contests and a spectacular finish in the Metropolitan handicap. The track was in the best possible condition. There was a large attendance of the fashionable element. There were a number of policemen in plain clothes scattered about the track, to the annoyance of the management, but although they made many threats they did nothing to interfere with betting men. The big crowd waited through the three preceding races for the event of the day, which was the fourth on the card, and it was not until 4:45 when the six candidates for the honor of the first great race of the year made their appearance and paraded a short distance up the stretch. The withdrawal of Henry of Navarre had established Sir Walter at once as the favorite, chiefly on account of his jockey, Taral, and the fact that he was on his own track, while Counter Tenor and Dorian were also favorites, the former having been well backed, as Lakeland, his trainer, was confident of victory. They reached the post in good time and after one or two slight breaks and a general breakaway, they were sent off to a good start, with Hornpipe quickest on his feet, but a head in front of Sir Walter, he ahead of Dorian, forming the front division, while a length away were Rubicon, St. Maxim and Counter Tenor, necks apart. They reached the end of the first quarter in the same order as at the start. Then came the climb up the hill, which has caused many a good horse to falter, and today was no exception to the rule. As they swept around the turn, which Sir Walter knew so well, Taral urged his mount a little and the sturdy son of Midlothian took the lead away from the Brooklyn handicap winner of last year, both taking a little longer lead on the rest of the field, which maintained about the same position as at the fall of the flag, Sir Walter being a neck in front of Hornpipe, he a length before Dorian, who was a head in front of Rubicon, while St. Maxim and Counter Tenor, a neck apart, were holding the rear of the flying thoroughbreds. Along the top of the hill, the half dozen rushed with quickening strides and as they turned to come down the hill there was a rapid change in the positions and the weakest began to falter. A dozen strides down the hill and they were at the three-quarters pole, with Sir Walter a length in the lead of Hornpipe who was sliding back and was only a head in front of Rubicon, both urged to the utmost to keep where they were. Dorian was a half-length behind with his bolt shot, then came Counter Tenor and St. Maxim, who had changed places and were getting ready for the final rush. They were well down the hill, at the mile post, and Hamilton had taken Counter Tenor on the outside up into third place and was working in earnest. Rubicon was, however, a length and a half in front of him and Sir Walter was neck further away and only a furlong to go. St. Maxim was a length behind the Ruppert crack, while Dorian was absolutely out of it. Taral and Clayton dug the leaders with their spurs and banged their whips against their quivering sides but it was of no use. They were worn out and could not respond. The field rush came and when it was all over a big chestnut with a grinning and tired nigger swept past the judges, winner by a half-length in one of the finest finishes seen in years. St. Maxim, the despised outsider, was in second place, a neck in front of the game Sir Walter, and the others were trailing.

How the crowd cheered. From the roar that arose it seemed as though the favorite had won, but he was in third place where he has been so often in big races.

Then came the half-mile dash for an unruly lot of two-year olds which was won by the favorite, Challenger, and the people went home, not caring to wait for a two-horse race.

The first race was thought to be a good thing for the high-priced Hastings and he was held at almost prohibitive odds. He had to be flogged to win and was distressed at the end.

The second race was for selling-platers and Lehman was a strong favorite, although Copyright was well backed, but was out of his class and was beaten by Lehman and Brisk, who were necks ahead of him at the end.

The third race was the Juvenile stakes at five furlongs for 2-year olds. Cassiopia won all the way with scarcely an effort.

Shakespeare II was the favorite in the last race and won easily from the only other starter. Summaries:

First race—Five furlongs: Hastings won; Preakness, second; Gotham, third. Time :59.

Second—Mile, selling: Lehman won; Brisk, second; Copyright, third. Time 1:41.

Third—Juvenile, five furlongs: Cassiopia won; Bastion, second; Caldron, third. Time 1:00.

Fourth—Metropolitan, mile and an eighth: Counter Tenor, 115 (Hamilton) 3½ to 1, won; St. Maxim, 107, (Doggett) 10 to 1, second; Sir Walter, 112 (Taral), 6 to 5, third. Time 1:53.

Fifth—Half mile: Challenger won; Fireside, second; Royal Rose, third. Time :49

Sixth—Mile and a sixteenth: Shakespeare II, won; Sherlock, second; Time 1:47¾.

Reduced Rates to Washington.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will hold their annual meeting in Washington, D. C., July 7 to 13.

For this occasion the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company will sell tickets from all points on its lines, west of the Ohio river to Washington, at one single fare for the round trip, July 4 to 7, inclusive; valid for return passage until July 15, inclusive, with the privilege of an additional extension until July 31 by depositing tickets with Joint Agent at Washington.

Tickets will also be on sale at stations of all connecting lines.

Delegates should not lose sight of the fact that all Baltimore and Ohio trains run via Washington. d153-1-w.

St. Louis Races.

St. Louis, Mo., May 12.—One favorite, three second choices and an outsider won today's races at the fair grounds. The track was fast but the time was slow. In the third race there was a hot and close finish, Belle Star, a long shot, coming under the wire a nose in front of Mercury, the favorite. Summaries.

First race—Four and a half furlongs: Black Vidier won; Prince Lormis, second; Forsythe, third. Time :56½.

Second—Five and a half furlongs: David G won; Argentina, second; Towerest, third. Time 1:08¾.

Third—Selling, six furlongs: Belle Star, won; Mercury, second; Hush, third. Time 1:16.

Fourth—Handicap, mile and twenty yards: Free Advise won; Won't Dance, second; Urania, third. Time 1:43¾.

Fifth—Selling, six furlongs: Frontier won; Nicholas, second; King Gold, third. Time 1:15½.

Prompt Train Service.

During the month of April the passenger train movement on all divisions of the Baltimore and Ohio system was remarkable for punctuality. The through express trains arrived at their respective destinations on schedule time 95 percent of the time. This is a performance rarely equalled by roads operating as many trains as are run on the Baltimore and Ohio, and speaks well for the efficiency of the rank and file, as well as the officials of the Operating Department.

Ingleside Races.

San Francisco, May 12.—Summaries: First race—Half mile: Scarborough won; Lode Star, second; Bohemian Lass, third. Time :50.

Second—Six furlongs: Peru won; Irma, second; Gallant, third. Time 1:16¼.

Third—Five and half furlongs: Geo. Miller won; William Pinkerton, second; Santa Bella, third. Time 1:09¾.

Fourth—Mile and a sixteenth: Bell Boyd won; Jack Richelieu, second; Perseus, third. Time 1:53½.

Fifth—Seven furlongs: Oliv won; Chartreuse II, second; Miss Brummel, third. Time 1:29¼.

Sixth—Six furlongs: Sea Spray won; Kowalsky, second; Morven, third. Time 1:15¾.

To Grow Hair on Bald Heads.

In ninety days, use DANDERINE. If you cannot get your hair back, you can get your money back. All druggists, $1.00.

Louisville Races.

Louisville, Ky., May 12.—The track today was not more than a second slow as a result of yesterday's rain. Summaries:

First race—Six furlongs: Jake Zimmerman won; Hollingsworth, second; Leonaire, third. Time 1:19.

Second—Five furlongs: Vanessa won; Lord Zeni, second; Performance, third. Time 1:04½.

Third—Mile, selling: Probasco won; Anna Lysle, second; Mate, third. Time 1:46½.

Fourth—Four furlongs: Eugenia Wicker won; Romp, second; Con Reagan, third. Time 1:00¾.

Fifth—Six and a half furlongs, selling: Twinkle won; Eli, second; Motilia third. Time 1:24¼.

Sheffield Races.

Sheffield, Ind., May 12.—Results at Sheffield:

First race—Six furlongs: Pinchback won; Integrity, second; Old Man, third. Time 1:17.

Second—Half mile: Devoir won; C. H. Whelan, second; Ethel Farrell, third. Time :48½.

Third—Six furlongs: Warren Point won; Denizetta, second; Paskola, third. Time 1:16¼.

Fourth—Mile: Evanatus won; Hi Henry, second; Dick Behan, third. Time 1:42½.

Fifth—Five furlongs: Remedy won; Mayfern, second; Domino, third. Time 1:01¼.

Sixth—Seven furlongs: Outgo won; Dr. G, second; Mary L, third. Time 1:28¾.

Don't Polish Cut Glass Too Much.

Great care should be taken with articles of cut glass, whether for table service or toilet use. The greatest mistake is made in attempting too high a polish, which, as a rule, many persons consider one of the chief beauties of this ware. Constant polishing reduces the exquisite finish which makes it appear so bright when new. In order to retain this brilliancy, let the article, when quickly cleaned, be allowed to dry alone after being properly rinsed. A soft linen towel should be used but little in the care of cut glass, and it will be always bright and sparkling. There is almost no Russian cut glass brought to this country, and it differs greatly from other makes in being dull and heavy. English and American glass is highly wrought, and new features are constantly in the market. American manufacturers frequently copy Russian patterns. A beautiful loving cup, richly cut, is among the newer importations of English glass.—N. Y. Herald.

Great Expectations.

Commuter—See here, conductor! I've torn my coat on that broken car-seat. Do I get anything from the company for it?

Conductor—Well, there's a chance for a suit.—N. Y. World.

Half A MILLION DOLLARS

To be Given Away in Articles of Real Value to the Users of

Mail Pouch

"Chewing and Smoking"
(The Only ANTI-NERVOUS and ANTI-DYSPEPTIC)

TOBACCO.

SAVE YOUR COUPONS (OR EMPTY BAGS UNTIL COUPONS APPEAR) AND GET IN EXCHANGE FREE THE FOLLOWING VALUABLE AND USEFUL ARTICLES:

VALUABLE PICTURES.
Handsome Water Color Fac-similes, Landscape and Marine, size 14x28. 12 subjects.
Fine Pastel Fac-similes, Landscape and Figures, size 20x24 inches, 12 subjects.
Beautiful Venetian Scenes, Works of Art, size 20x30 inches, 4 subjects.
Magnificent Water Color Gravures, after famous artists, size 22x28 inches, 4 subjects.
NO ADVERTISING ON ANY OF THE ABOVE.
Such Excellent Works of Art have never before been offered, Except Through Dealers, at very high prices. They are suitable decorations for any home, and to be appreciated must be seen.

CHOICE BOOKS,
Cloth Bound Standard Works, over 150 selected titles; by Eminent Authors.
Popular Novels, 300 titles by Favorite Authors.

TOBACCO POUCHES,
Rubber, self-closing. Convenient and useful.

PIPES,
French Briar (Guaranteed Genuine).

POCKET KNIVES,
Jack Knives and Pen Knives, first quality, American manufacture, Razor Steel, hand forged, finely tempered Blades. Stag Handle

RAZORS,
Highest Grade Steel. Hollow Ground.

POCKET BOOKS,
Finest Quality Leather, Ladies' and Gents'.

CYCLOMETERS,
1000 Mile Repeating. For any size Bicycle.

EXCELLENT Open Face WATCHES,
The "Mail Pouch" Watches are made by a leading American Watch Company and *are guaranteed, without qualification.* The "works" contain all improvements up to date. They will wear and perform well for a life time if only ordinarily cared for.

Coupons explain how to secure All Articles.
One Coupon in each 5 cent (2 ounce) Package.
Two Coupons in each 10 cent (4 ounce) Package.

Mail Pouch Tobacco is sold by all dealers.

Packages (now on sale) containing no coupons will be accepted as coupons. *"2 oz." Empty Bag as one Coupon, "4 oz." Empty Bag as two Coupons.*

ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE Mailed on application, giving complete list and description of all articles and Titles of Books and Pictures; *also tells how to get them.*

The Bloch Bros. Tobacco Co., Wheeling, W. Va.
No coupons exchanged after July 1, 1897.

IT'S A RANK SHAME

CAPE LEGISLATOR'S OPINION OF THE CHARTERED COMPANY.

Mr. Merriman in the House of Assembly Moves the Revocation of the Charter of That Shameless Iniquity, Maintaining That It Is the Real Culprit and Ought to be Punished, and Not Alone Those Who Were Merely Agents to do Its Lawless Will—Denounces the Removal of Rhodesian Troops.

Cape Town, May 12.—In the house of assembly today, Mr. Merriman, in moving a resolution in favor of revoking the charter of the British South Africa company, maintained that the chief culprit ought to be dealt with, namely the Chartered company, which had been guilty of corruption. Rutherford Harris (the secretary in South Africa of the Chartered company) ought to take his place, said Mr. Merriman, alongside of Mr. Gardner Williams, the manager of the de Beers mine, tried for supplying arms to Johannesburg in the dock. It was a scandal, he went on, to prosecute the agents and not the principals. He denounced the way in which Rhodesia had been denuded of troops to take part in the Johannesburg raid, leaving the people there at the mercy of the Matabeles.

London, May 13.—The Standard's parliamentary correspondence reports a rumor that Colonial Secretary Chamberlain has cabled to President Kruger an expostulation at his delay in announcing the final sentences of the convicted reformers.

The Daily Telegraph's Pretoria dispatch says that President Kruger's wife is seriously ill.

BULUWAYO FIGHTING.

Buluwayo, May 12.—Beale's column inflicted a defeat upon the Matabeles at Mavino on Saturday without themselves suffering any loss.

Gwelo, May 11.—In an engagement at Maven on Saturday, half a mile from Mavin's main kraal, the Matabeles maintained a hot fire fifteen minutes. Cecil Rhodes and Captain Metcalfe were well to the front throughout. The Maxim rapid firing gun was not used. It is impossible to estimate the number of the enemy killed, owing to the thick brush and the high grass there was in the locality of the fight. Desultory firing continued as the enemy retired. The Mavin and other kraals were destroyed.

The patrol started today in pursuit of the retreating natives. Two bodies of white men were found, which are identified as those of Walsh and Harboard.

Tour in the Rocky Mountains.

The "Scenic Line of the World," the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad offers to tourists in Colorado, Utah and New Mexico the choicest resorts, and to the transcontinental traveral the grandest scenery. The direct line to Cripple Creek the greatest gold camp on earth. Double daily train service with through Pullman sleepers and tourists' cars between Denver and San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Write S. K. Hooper, G. P. & T. A., Denver, Colo., for illustrated descriptive pamphlets.

FIGHTING MOTHS IN CARPETS.

Liquids Which Are Repugnant to the Destroyer of Woven Goods.

Carpets were never cheaper nor better than now, but until times are better we shall have to take care of our old carpets. The moth is the great enemy to be fought and defeated. There are efficacious remedies. One is to steep one-fourth of a pound of cayenne pepper in one gallon of water, then adding two drachms of strychnia powder. Strain and pour this into a shallow vessel, such as a large tinned-iron milk pan. Roll the carpet up and set each end alternately in this mixture for ten minutes, or long enough to insure the saturation of its edges for about an inch. Do this after beating the carpet. The ends should likewise be treated. Be sure the carpet is dry before tacking down, as the wet poison might injure the fingers while tacking. When done with the liquid throw where it possibly cannot harm anybody, or bottle and label for future use, marking it "Carpet moth poison." This preparation will not stain the carpet nor corrode metals in contact with the carpet.

Another mixture calls for one pound of quassia chips, one-fourth of a pound of cayenne pepper, steeped in two gallons of water, strained and used as above.

When the carpet to be treated is not to be taken up, spray ends, edges, margins and corners with the atomizer. Perhaps two or three applications might be better than one with the atomizer.

The carpet moth loves the bindings and margins of a carpet. Ingrains or three-plys may be treated successfully while down by wringing a cloth out of hot water, laying it over the bindings and edges and ironing with a hot iron. This will destroy both moth and eggs. This method is not effectual with moquettes or other heavy carpets, as the heat will not sufficiently penetrate them, besides which, ironing injures the pile of velvets; still, the tacks can be drawn occasionally and the carpet laid over on its edge, one side at a time, and steamed on the wrong side. Then wipe the floor under the carpet as far as the arm can reach with hot cayenne tea. Also wipe the edge and bindings of carpet with a hot rag, rubbing hard before renailing. Some recommend sprinkling salt around the sides of the room before nailing down the sides of the carpet, but this seems wrong, because the salt will surely attract too much moisture.

Be on the lookout for the Buffalo carpet beetle as early in the year as February and March. Look out for them on the windows and window sills, and over all woolen clothing not in frequent use. The moth has a special liking for red carpet. But the pest comes also later in the year, being sometimes brought into the house in flowers. It has a particular love for the blossoms of the spirea. It is a good plan, where the moths are unusually bad to saturate the floor with benzine, or preferably, we think, with spirits of turpentine, which is not so inflamable nor volatile, and then lay newspapers down under the carpet. This prevents an attack from the underside. It is important to remember that the moth always abhors the light, which is death to the eggs and larvæ, and is really the best thing with which to circumvent them.

Corrosive sublimate and alcohol in the proportions of 60 grains of the former to one pint of the latter is useful for treating the edges of the seams of the carpet where the pest is bad, but the poison is so deadly that great care is required in its use, especially where babies are around.

The moths deposit their eggs in the early spring. This, therefore, is the season to put away furs and woolen goods for the summer. It is not the moth, but the larvæ, that does the harm. Thoroughly beat the goods with a rattan and air them for several hours in the sunlight if possible. Wrap up in a newspaper perfectly tight. If this work is done properly there will be no need of an air-tight chest or cedar chest. Moths do not have any fear of cedar or moth balls, but they will not go through paper or cotton textiles. Indeed, a cotton bag or other wrapping is just as good as paper. Once a month take out the goods and examine them in the sunlight and give them a good beating. When the moths are not so bad, as in some seasons and localitions, this monthly inspection may not be necessary. But this is really the fur dealers' secret of preserving their stock. Camphor is bad for fur, as it impairs their beauty by turning them light. Camphor may be sprinkled among the woolens, but secure wrapping in paper or cotton is good enough. The above method may be used to preserve feathers also.—Good Housekeeping.

Happy the Bride

whose Wedding Silver bears the GORHAM imprint. In no other way can friends more highly compliment her own good taste than by gratifying it with gifts whose artistic beauty is thus assured, and whose Sterling quality, by the GORHAM Trade-mark,

The Lion, The Anchor, and The Letter G,

is forever placed beyond reproach.

Too Good for Dry Goods Stores—Jewelers only.

Science to the Rescue.

The curtain was up on the first scene, but the characters did not appear. In their stead the stage manager glided in and looked over the footlights. "For years," he pleasantly remarked, "we have talked of elevating the stage. You will now see it done." He waved his hand toward the prompt side and almost instantly the stage slowly rose. When it had reached a height of perhaps six feet the manager, with another gesture, stopped it. "If any gentleman in the audience is still unable to see the stage," he affably remarked, "let him speak right up and we'll cheerfully give her another hoist." Then a shrill voice arose from the back row. "Just a couple o' feet more, Mr. Manager," said the voice, "an' I'll have the ha-ha on this dum aigrette in front of me!" Then the play went on.—Cleveland Post.

Appreciated.

"I owe more comfort," said Mr. Johnson, "to my shoemaker than I do to any other man."

"Why, how is that," said Mr. Billings, "when you are always complaining about tight shoes?"

"Well, every evening when I take off my shoes and put on my slippers, the comfort I feel is simply intense."—Sunny Hour.

Tact in Bonnets.

With most people bonnets are but accidents, ornaments, obtrusive vanities, irrelative appointments, jarring discords, obtrusive features, inappropriate after-thoughts, injudicious indulgences, ill-directed ambitions. Now and then only are they a part of the general scheme, the whole make-up, of an individual's dress, delighting us by their non-insistence — their not coming out of the picture, as theatrical people say—while they convince of their necessary place in the great result.

There ought to be as much tact about a bonnet, I sometimes think, as about one's speech, says a writer in Harper's Bazar. It ought never to savor of the self-assertive, or even, while being true to one's own views and opinions, be without due consideration for the feelings of others. Appropriateness should characterize it; for there is nothing about one's dress—neither one's shoes, one's jewels, nor one's gown itself—which so marks the wearer for what she is. We know by the bonnets we see about us in the theater how much selfish inconsideration and vanity rule in the lives of some.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

PITH AND POINT.

—"I believe you're going to fall on me," said the shed to the shot tower. "Well," said the shot tower, "it's true I have a leaning that way."—N. Y. Press.

—The Chef-D'Oeuvre.—Mr. Impressionist—"That's my last, there on the easel. Now that is a picture, Squibs." Squibs—"Yes, so it is. I can tell that by the frame."—Harlem Life.

—"Why did Mrs. Dash send for you." "Why, her careless servant mixed up her real cut-glass with the tea-store kind, and she wanted me to help her separate them."—Philadelphia Record.

—Pride and Prejudice.—"I'd be ashamed to go around begging," said the prosperous citizen. "Pride's a funny thing, ain't it?" answered Mr. Everett Wrest. "Here you are, too proud to beg, and here I am, too proud to work. Takes all sorts to make a world, I guess."—Indianapolis Journal.

—"I wish to exchange this thermometer for a good one," she said to the salesman. "Certainly. What is wrong with it?" "The woman who lives next door to me bought a thermometer and paid less for it than this one cost. But it registered seven degrees more than mine did yesterday afternoon."—Washington Star.

—Literally True.—"We have ascertained, your honor," said the lawyer for the prosecution to the learned judge, "that the defense got our most important witness drunk, and while in that condition took him off into the next state, and beyond the jurisdiction of this court." "Spirited away, was he?" asked the judge. That was really the way of it.—Detroit Free Press.

RETROGRESSION IS EASY.

The Tendency of Men to Go Backward Morally.

Some years ago a number of children were brought from Central Africa and put into European schools to be civilized and educated. They remained for a long time in these schools, and became familiar with all of the usages of Christianization, and seemed to take kindly to them.

After it was supposed that they were well established in these new ideas, they were sent back to assist in lifting their fellows out of the darkness. Recently some missionaries visited them to learn what progress they had made. It was discovered that they had reverted quite back to their original condition, and although they understood and remembered clearly the things they had been taught and the ways in which they had been trained, they felt the utmost indifference toward them, and could only be attracted from their savage state and enjoyments by a great effort, or by the promise of some dainty or pretty article.

This is by no means an exceptional case. Indians have for their entire life time lived among civilized people, indeed those that have been born in the land of civilization have in a very short time dropped back to their native tastes and habits. The law of gravitation seems to obtain in mental as well as material matters. It has often been remarked how rude, rough, uncouth and uncultivated the habits of men become when for a great while they are engaged in occupations that deprive them of ordinary society. A few years of such life alter the appearance, manners, methods and tastes of even the most refined and cultivated gentlemen.—N. Y. Ledger.

LOANS WITHOUT INTEREST.

A Peculiar Jewish Institution Carried on in New York.

A loan office where the only security required is honor is surely novel enough to notice. Such an institution can be found here. For years it has carried on business on the theory that vast majorities of men are honest in money matters. A total stranger, by merely leaving his name and address, can borrow from $5 to $25 in cash. No pledge is taken, no interest is charged. As proof of the fact that people are honest, it may be stated that this office has put $60,000 annually into circulation in small loans during the last four years. The books show that but $489 has been lost, because people failed to return what they had borrowed. In many cases people try to return more than they have received, but the rules of the office forbid their making this sacrifice. Of course, this remarkable loan office is not managed by an individual or a firm. Its leaders are optimistic Hebrews who believe that the poor are honest. Its membership embraces 400 residents of the lower East Side. About 250 are proprietors of small East Side business houses and are in easy circumstances. The other 150 members are poor working people—push cartmen, tailors, street peddlers, etc. Their wages will not average $10 a week. The 250 business men paid in $10 as dues the first year and the 150 working people gave $3 each. This made a fund of about $3,000 with which to start the loan office. The same amount has been paid in every year, and the association has received many donations. To-day the association has about $15,000 loans out and about $3,000 in cash on hand. The society puts out its money on an average of about four times a year. Counting it every time it is put in circulation, about $60,000 is loaned annually.

This helpful institution which double discounts the church pawnshop established here two years ago, bears a Hebraic name which in English means that money is loaned according to the law laid down in the Bible, namely, without security, without interest, without knowledge whether the borrower is honest until after a trial has been given, and without allowing any one man to know that a brother needs help. Of the money loaned not a cent has ever gone to a member, the deserving poor alone being aided. All an applicant has to do is to leave his or her name and address. No indorsement or certificate of honesty is needed. No religious distinctions are made, all applicants being treated alike. For four years this remarkable loan office has been quietly doing good. It does not seek notoriety, and few outside the territory which profits by its helpfulness know that such a worthy institution exists. When a borrower enters the office and begins to tell a tale of woe, the secretary protests. If he sees that the person is needy, money is handed out and the borrower is told that it is not necessary to relate his or her troubles. If a person has borrowed $5 and repaid it, $10 will be loaned; if $10, then $15 will be given, and so on up to $25. The ward in which this loan office is located has 100,000 people packed into a radius of one mile, a greater population to the area than can be found in any other city in the country.—N. Y. Cor. Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Teacher—Noah sailed 40 days and 40 nights.

Dick Hicks—And did it all without a yachting cap.—N. Y. World.

Very Considerate.

Fred—I feel sorry for my uncle.

Arthur—What's the matter?

"He says he's going to lend me enough money to pay my bills."—Town Topics

Be laughed, supposing it was fun
They at the plumber poke,
Until the pipes burst in his home,
When he found it was no joke.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

COLLEGE CARDS FOR '96 ARE NOW READY

Unique in Style
COLLEGE CARDS
Prices Moderate

For Prices and Samples Address THE EAGLE

THE WEEKLY EAGLE

ONLY 50C A YEAR

Still Here And Are After Your Printing.

We still have a large supply of those excellent

XX 6¾ ENVELOPES in lots of

5000 For **$5.00**

But cash must accompany the order.

If you expect to pay in 30 days they will cost you more.

We Are Printers.

Our series of ads, with prices, has been the cause of a general reduction on the prices of printing in all the printing houses in town. We always lead in reforms of this kind.

While we employ nothing but the best workmen, our prices are lower than the fellows who kick a press, up stairs in some dark room, and who have not credit enough to buy a ream of wrapping paper.

The Eagle pays more in salaries each week than all the other houses combined pay in a month. You, as a merchant, receive the benefit of these pay rolls and we ask that you patronize us so long as we give you the best in the market for the same you are paying for the inferior grades.

THE EAGLE PRESS

ANOTHER WHIRL.

ARE YOU IN WANT OF ANY OF THE FOLLOWING . . **SUPPLIES**

Our present great success is our unheard of price of

Scale Books,
Standard,
Howe,
Fairbanks.

Any of the above books will be sent you providing cash is received with the order, at

$4.00 Per Dozen,
$2.50 Half Dozen,
Single Books, 60c Each,
Prepaid by mail.

The following line of goods are always kept in stock and can be forwarded to you on the same day your order is received, with the guarantee that our forms are all up to date and everything is printed on first-class stock.

WARRANTY DEEDS—
General Form.
Standard Form.
Special Form.

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS—
General Form.

CHATTEL MORTGAGES—
General Form.
Note Attached.

LEASES—Farm, City and General Form.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

Teachers' Treasurers' and Clerks' Records, Warrant and Classification Records.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Rent Records, Poison Records, Collection Records, Discount Records, Registration Books, Laundry Registers, Loan Registers, Remittance Records, Notary Records, Poll Books.

And a complete line of Blanks and Supplies for County, City, Justice of the Peace and Township Officers.

WICHITA EAGLE PRESS.

Composition

Printers in need of composition (typesetting) can have it done on the shortest possible notice,

Clean, Neat and Nice

by applying at this office.

Wichita Eagle

An Ad That Is Full Of Sunshine Will Warm Up Your Business.

USE THE EAGLE FOR RESULTS.

YOU WANT

The News Twelve Hours Ahead of All Other Papers Circulating in Southern Kansas and Oklahoma.

THE DAILY EAGLE

Will Fill the Bill.