

## A RUNAWAY LOCOMOTIVE.

Havoc Created in the Santa Fe Yards. Henry Dickens, Colored, Killed.

An engine which was being coaled at the chute in the Santa Fe yards here on Saturday night got loose in some manner while in charge of H. L. Cooper, employed at the coal chute. The engine ran south through the yards and just north of the roundhouse struck an engine which was standing over the ash pit. Henry Dickens, a colored man, was under the engine cleaning it out. He was caught beneath the wheels as the engine moved out when struck by the wild one, and badly injured about the lower limbs, being so seriously crushed that death ensued later.

Near the turn-table, west of the roundhouse, another engine was struck. At this point Cooper jumped off. He claims that he did not reverse the engine, but by some means it was reversed and started north, the two engines which it was pushing going on across the turn-table and being thrown in the ditch.

The runaway engine encountered no further obstacles in its northward course. It found the switches set for the main line and forged past the depot with a full head of steam, going at full speed.

As soon as possible a yard engine and crew started in pursuit of the fugitive, which was found about two miles north of Noble, having exhausted its supply of steam.

Henry Dickens was taken to the hospital at Topeka Sunday afternoon and given the best care, but his injuries were more serious than at first thought and he died on Wednesday. The body was brought home on Thursday morning and the funeral took place that afternoon. The victim of this accident was one of our best colored citizens, quiet, industrious and possessed of many estimable qualities. He had been for some time at work for the railroad company and had a splendid record. He leaves a family.

Each of the three engines was badly torn up by the collision and sustained damages amounting to a considerable sum.—Purcell Register.

### The Best Remedy for Croup.

From the Atchison, Kan., Daily Globe.

This is the season when the woman who knows the best remedies for croup is in demand in every neighborhood. One of the most terrible things in the world is to be awakened in the middle of the night by a whoop from one of the children. The croup remedies are almost as sure to be lost, in case of croup, as a revolver is sure to be lost in case of burglars. There used to be an old fashioned remedy for croup known as hive syrup and tulu, but some modern mothers say that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is better and does not cost so much. It causes the patient to "throw up the phlegm" quicker and gives relief in a shorter time. Give this remedy as soon as the croupy cough appears and it will prevent the attack. It never fails and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by City Drug Store, F. J. Ramsey and Ardmore Drug Co.

### Embalmed Oysters.

San Antonio, Nov. 15.—City Bacteriologist Campbell has filed a report for the city council in which he states that a large number of oyster samples analyzed by him he has detected formaldehyde or embalming fluid which is said to prevent the oysters from spoiling.

Dr. Campbell says the presence of the chemical can be easily detected; that it causes the oyster to have an unusually slimy, sticky feeling when crushed between the fingers, and the eye, or hard part of the oyster, when eaten it is like chewing rubber.

"This slimy feeling and rubber-like consistency," says the report, "which the oyster acquires after being treated with the chemical, means simply that a chemical change has taken place between this agent and the albumen, or the most nutritious constituent which the oyster contains, and it has lost its identity, and has been converted into another substance and rendered valueless as a food product, if not dangerous."

Dr. Campbell says in his opinion the chemical was used before the oysters reached San Antonio in order to prevent loss to the shipper in case of delays.

### Stepped Against a Hot Stove.

A child of Mrs. George P. Benson, when getting his usual Saturday night bath, stepped against a hot stove which burned him severely. The child was in great agony and his mother could do nothing to pacify him. Remembering that she had a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm in the house she thought she would try it. In less than half an hour after applying it the child was quiet and asleep, and in less than two weeks was well. Mrs. Benson is a well known resident of Keller, Va. Pain Balm is an antiseptic liniment and especially valuable for burns, cuts, bruises, sprains. For sale by City Drug Store, F. J. Ramsey and Ardmore Drug Co.

Many women think it is economy to have things charged.

News travels farther by telegraph but faster by telling a woman.

## USE OF FALSE TEETH.

Two Millions Manufactured Annually in the United States.

Probably not less than 2,000,000 artificial teeth are manufactured in this country each year, and still the output goes on increasing. Never before was such great care manifested for teeth as has been exhibited during the past five years. In this respect Americans lead the world, not even the fastidious French excelling the people of the United States in their solicitude for the preservation of natural teeth and in their application of the arts of dental science when substitutes have to be provided for nature's molars.

Englishmen are notoriously careless about their teeth, although in late years great progress has been made in this matter.

A prominent dentist of New York declares that, early every patient with a mouthful of decayed teeth is a foreigner. "They let things drift," he says, "and come only when pain drives them here. Americans, and especially southerners, hasten to their dentist immediately they detect even the slightest signs of coming trouble, and the result is that there are by far more 'saved' teeth in this country than in any other. Englishmen and Irishmen are remarkably apathetic about their molars and will go about for years with hopelessly decayed teeth."—New York Times.

### Gluck in a Feat.

When Gluck composed his immortal works, a bottle of champagne was always placed on either side of the piano, and its effervescence helped to inspire the great arias of "Iphigenia," "Armida" and "Alceste." When the final rehearsals were held of the "Iphigenia," Gluck had not yet written the melody to the "Dance of the Scythians." Naverre, the ballet master, becoming uneasy over the delay, went to him one morning to urge him to hurry it up. As he entered the composer's anteroom he heard unusual and terrific noises emanating from Gluck's library. He approached stealthily and through a crack in the door saw Gluck in shirt sleeves, his face as red as fire and distorted by horrible grimaces, singing, gesticulating and jumping about like a madman. Naverre, frightened by the extraordinary spectacle, pushed the door open. "Ah, there you are," exclaimed Gluck. "I am just finishing your dance and will let you have it right away." It was then that Gluck had composed that grand orgy of the savages which created such a profound sensation on the stage.

### Blind Men as Shampooers.

"I do pity these blind men so," said a stranger in the city who had been approached by so many "blind" men in walking down the avenue that he wondered how these beggars picked him out so readily.

"And yet," said his host, "there are many lines of work which they could do instead of begging. For example, most of the shampooers in Japan are blind men. Some are so well to do that they own their own houses, and their patrons go to them for treatment. Others who have not succeeded so well go from house to house, and the rest of the people from sympathy guide them from place to place. Some of them walk alone, blowing on bamboo whistles. There was a time when some of them were doctors as well as shampooers."—New York Tribune.

### Mortar Tossers.

There is no hod carrying in Japan. The native builders have a method of transferring mortar which makes it seem more like play than work to the onlooker. The mortar is mixed up in a pile in the street. One man makes this up into balls of about six pounds weight, which he tosses to a man who stands on a ladder midway between the roof and the wall. This man deftly catches the ball and tosses it up to a man who stands on the roof. This plan would scarcely work for skyscrapers.

### What Botanists Do Not Know.

How water, commonly called sap, necessary to the life of a tree, passes from the roots to the topmost leaf and evaporates is a problem not yet solved by botanists. It is known that the ascent is made chiefly in cavities in the sapwood only, the heart and bark serving other purposes. That is the extent of our knowledge of the matter. Beyond is mere conjecture, and every theory yet advanced has failed to stand the test of experiment.

### The Cast Was Made.

"Do you cast things here?" inquired a smart youth the other day as he sauntered into a foundry and addressed the proprietor.

"Yes, we do."

"You cast all kinds of things in iron, eh?"

"Certainly. Don't you see that is our business?"

"Ah, well, cast a shadow, will you?" He was cast out.

### Intellectual.

"Just fancy, Wegwald, I've forgotten my cab card case."

"Nevah mind, deah boy, I'll lend you some of mine."

"But—ah—the name would be different, you know."

"Bah Jove, so it would! What a head you have, Algy!"

### Discontent.

Most men spend one-third of their lives trying to make the world different, another third in learning to live in it as it is and the remainder in explaining how much better it used to be.—Washington Times.

The last few hours before a funeral the clock in the house strikes with a tone never noticed before and never apparent again, except on similar occasions.—Atchison Globe.

## A BUSINESS SCHOLARSHIP FREE.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune." We are going to make this year the turning point in the life of some energetic, bright, hustling boy or girl. You well understand that today the real man is the man of business, and you know, too, that almost every line of honest work in the world is open to women. How different from a few years ago! Now, here is a plan that will place at your command a first-class business education, fit you for earning a good salary or equip you for the successful management of any business enterprise. And it is so simple, so easy, and such pleasant employment that no young man or lady can afford to let it pass. To the person sending us the largest list of annual subscribers to the Weekly Ardmoreite by the 1st day of December, 1902, we will send a paid up scholarship in the Southwestern Business University of Oklahoma City. This college has been established for a number of years and has every equipment necessary to impart a thorough business education. Its teachers are men of training in their various lines of work and you are given your choice of book-keeping and banking or stenography. These courses include thorough training in penmanship, spelling, letter writing and English.

Do not hesitate; enter the contest today. See your friends. Many of them who are reading the paper now will renew for a year.

Another feature of the contest is, you get good pay for every hour's work while earning the scholarship. We will give you 15 cents for every annual subscriber, or in other words, for every subscriber you remit us 85 cents, and keep the 15 cents to pay you for your time. Sample copies will be furnished you. Be the first in your town or neighborhood to take up the work. Surely you can send in as many as twenty subscribers. Fill out this blank tonight and mail it to us.

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