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the end of the winter season are collected now and used in the manufacture of new rubbers as well as of rubber heels for shoes.

A BAS LE MOUSTACHE!

A NEWPORT SOCIETY LEADER. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, has decreed the fall of the mustache, and is mourning among the male butterflies who have been wearing that more or less beautiful appendage.

RUSSELL SAGE'S PHILOSOPHY.

A FEW DAYS AGO Russell Sage celebrated the 56th anniversary of his birth. He was too busy to make a holiday of it, but managed to take time for a short dissertation on the successful life.

A COLD SUMMER.

During the heated term a Pleasant Subject to Think About. The winds of late have been very cold in Europe, but in our country, and in no part of the world, has there been so much snow, so much rain, so much ice, so much snow, so much rain, so much ice...

TRUSTS AND FARMERS.

HOW INSIGNIFICANT, as compared with these statistics of aggregate wealth and income, says the New York Sun, speaking of the agricultural industry of the United States, "is the amount of the capital and of the income of the terrible trusts, all told."

AMUSEMENTS.

For the week of Aug. 18 the Salt Palace announces a complete change of bill. It will all be refined vaudeville and up-to-date.

MR. FEE'S STATEMENT.

To The Salt Lake Herald: Your issue of the 9th inst. purports a true account of the proceedings of the Montana M. E. mission conference in annual session. It is declared in the account that a Miss Smith, deceased, was removed from the 11th church by one of the ministers. I was the pastor at the time that she was removed from the church.

SAVE ALL BUT THE SQUEAL.

IT HAS OFTEN BEEN SAID that the average packing establishment saves all of a pig except the squeal, but few people know the extent to which articles that were once considered absolutely useless are now made to serve some good purpose.

Puzzled as to Gender.

That environment has a great influence over the minds of children when it comes to the assimilation of knowledge, is ever and anon brought to the fore. An illustration of this was given the other day by a bright boy pupil at the Mary Diston public school, at Tucson, where nearly all the residents are verse in farming.

TEACHER--The Rough Rider class will now come to order. When I give the word, remember how Tracy would do it. Aim low and fire rapidly.



A NATURAL BAROMETER.

The Rattler's Skin Sweats When a Storm is Approaching. "It is going to rain within six hours," said the man, with provoking deliberation. The sun was shining brightly and only a few fleecy clouds were visible in the blue of the broad sky.

HIS HAIR TONIC EXPLODED.

How a Proud Buffalo Youth Was Unmasked Before His Girl. A young man who thinks there is no romance to a bald head worked overtime in a fruitless endeavor to plant a new crop of hair on one or two bare spots on the top of his head.

"WE" AND WIFE TO PART.

An Iowa Editor's Touching Tale of His Discarded Married Life. (C. E. Clingman in the Montrose (Ia.) Journal.) My wife has applied for a divorce, and will get one, or at least this act of hers means that we will become husband and wife on Aug. 18, 1898, for better or for worse.

ICE IN THE MOUNTAINS.

How to Store it and Provide a Constant Summer Water Supply. (Denver Republican.) Mr. Brandenburg, the chief representative of the water bureau in this part of the country, has, upon several occasions, made a suggestion concerning a method of storing water in the mountains which it would be well to test during the coming winter.

A CLAM STORY.

An Advantage in Being a Pearl Rather Than a Button Clam. (Claims of the Connecticut) devote a lifetime to constructing a home which is afterward turned into shirt buttons; the shirt buttons are turned over to a laundry, together with the shirt, and nobody knows what becomes of them.

INDICATIONS OF NATIVITY.

Teacher--And what is that part of the face called that extends from the bridge of the nose to the forehead? Tommy--Ier-why, er, dummo. Teacher--Brook, isn't it? Tommy--Wad it de roots of yer hair is at the back of yer head, my Uncle Bill?

GETTING ACKNOWLEDGED.

"Er hit is true dat de devil is in de weather," says a colored farmer, "some of us will be pained, but climated before we strikes de hereafter."

AN A B C BOY OF THE FUTURE.



THE BLOOMING TREE.

"They've been reading Ruddy Kipling an' they're wadin' deep in gore; And we're teachin' every stripling all the rudiments of war; Just you watch their blood-a-rippin' as they write upon the floor, An' their parents will be all-a-wearin' mourning."

JOHNNY SNOOKS.

Reading, 8 1/2; writing, 7; spelling, 5; geography, 3; punctuality, 8; deportment, 4; marksmanship, 3 1/2.

REMARKS.

Johnny must pay more attention to his study. He is a bright boy, and last Wednesday succeeded in getting the drop on three of his little associates and placing them hors de combat, but he is too inclined to trifle with his minor studies. Please see that he does better.

WHAT ADAM WAS DOING.

(Portland Oregonian.) It was midnight. Suddenly in the Adam tradition there was a cry, then a series of howls, and one of the neighbors, passing by, heard the head of the house use language that was calculated to lose the thunder-bolts of heaven on the whole neighborhood.

WHY, BILL!

Why, Bill! I've been thinking of you ever since I saw you in the laundry. Why, Bill! You've strung Red Eagles As far as I can see. Why, Bill! You've got the others--Bill, was is los mit me?

A DREAMER.

I keep a-savin' to myself--when summer's sizzin' so-- "I'd like to be down yonder, where the honeysuckle grow; I'd like to find the meadows, with the dew on the grass, and the wind an' the whippoorwill to sing my soul to sleep."

RIGHT IN LINE.

"This, ladies and gentlemen," the dime museum lecturer continued, "is the disreputable vampire bat, of which all of you have read. It fastens itself upon its sleeping victims and sucks the life blood from their bodies. You will observe its ferocious expression of countenance as it hangs suspended, head downward, this being, doubtless, of the many bloody feasts it has had in the past, and longing in vain for equally bloody feasts in the future. Passing on now to the cage on the right, I wish to call your attention to our remarkable collection of snakes."

WISH WE COULD REMEMBER.

All the good things people said about White Rock Lithia Water were a week ago. They would make a nice little volume. Everybody said one thing we can remember. White Rock Lithia Water is the best on earth. But that's what the judges at the Paris Exposition said; so they must be right. Want a bottle or a case?

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