

THE RECORD.

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PICKENS, NEVADA.

NEWS SUMMARY.

Lieutenant Hobson, who was stricken with typhoid fever recently, is improving steadily.

Three houses were wrecked and seven persons injured by two natural gas explosions at Beaver Falls Pa.

About 200 negroes have left Nashville for Honolulu. The negroes are going to work on a sugar plantation.

The Comptroller of the Currency issued a call for reports of condition of national banks on Thursday, December 13th.

Rumors are current in London that the government is not able to respond to appeals from South Africa to send more regulars.

The depression in Scotch steel and malleable iron trades is acute. Fourteen furnaces will be damped at the end of the year.

The Chilean Chamber of Deputies has passed a bill appropriating \$500,000 for the Chilean exhibit at the Pan-American exposition in Buffalo.

Seldom has a year closed with the iron trade in such satisfactory condition from the standpoint of both buyer and seller as is the case at present.

At Kalama, Wash., Martin Sticker was found guilty of murder in the first degree for killing William B. Shanklin in November, 1899, at his home near Kelso.

The German census shows thirty-three cities with population exceeding 100,000, whose aggregate, including Essen, is 9,077,034, or an increase of 1,151,882 since 1895.

Former President Benjamin Harrison has received his fee for his services in connection with the arbitration of the boundary dispute between British Guiana and Venezuela.

Johnson Tyler and J. L. Morris, Iron Mountain railroad brakemen were killed and V. J. Meloy, another brakeman seriously injured at Piedmont, Mo., in a collision.

James J. Jeffries and Gus Ruhlin have signed articles of agreement to box twenty rounds, Marquis of Queensberry rules, at Saengerfest hall, Cincinnati, on February 15th.

The house has passed the Indian and the military academy appropriation bills. The former carried \$9,936,526, including \$425,000 for the Fort Hall Indians, and the latter \$700,151.

London Daily Chronicle announces that a contract for 20,000 tons of steel rails and fish plates for the Victorian railways has been placed with the Illinois Steel company of Chicago.

In San Francisco Otto Cribba, an Australian welter-weight, knocked out Frank McConnell of that city in the fourth round before the Columbia Athletic club. The fight was a fast one.

The Porto Rican House has passed a bill fixing the salaries of the five native councilors at \$4000. This is considered excessive as it exceeds the salary of some of the department heads.

A dispatch to the London Daily Express from Vienna reports recent Moslem excesses against the Christian population in the central provinces of Turkey, where two hundred Christians have been killed.

Fresno bankers have arranged to advance to the Raisin-Growers' association \$500,000, as required to fulfill its contracts. Sales have been slow of late owing to the sluggishness of the Eastern markets.

Senator Hanna, chairman of the Republican national committee, has announced the appointment of Gen. Francis V. Greene of New York to be chief marshal of the inaugural parade March 4th next.

Gen. McArthur has issued a proclamation in Manila warning the inhabitants of the archipelago that hereafter strict compliance with the laws of war will be required of non-combatants as well as combatants.

Senator Jones of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic national committee, says that there is no foundation for the report that he contemplates resigning the chairmanship of the Democratic national committee.

Efforts of the various political elements in Chile to form a cabinet has practically paralyzed the administration of public affairs. Much damage to the country has resulted and the crisis has caused much discontent.

A syndicate has been formed to buy an obsolete Atlantic liner, fit her up as a miniature Monte Carlo Casino, moor her off the English coast just outside the three-mile limit and run a big game in the English channel off Brighton, the place chosen.

It is stated at the war office that the transport Grant which is due at San Francisco about the 1st, will bring the remains of 398 officers, soldiers and civilian employees of the war department who died in Hawaii, China or the Philippines.

There are countries besides Great Britain interested in the Nicaragua canal. France is interested by treaty, so that the question cannot be treated, in Sir Charles Dilke's opinion, as merely between Great Britain and the United States.

Prof. Frye, the superintendent of public schools in Cuba, has just issued over his official signature and through the Spanish newspaper Diario De La Marina, a sensational "proclamation" to the Cuban people, speaking in de roga-

INCREASE IN APPROPRIATIONS.

Uncle Sam Spends More Money on Improvements Than He Used To.

In 1882 President Arthur vetoed the river and harbor bill because it carried a total of \$12,000,000, which the president regarded as excessive. Congress promptly passed the bill over his veto. Since that time there has been an average of one river and harbor bill passed every two years. Mr. Cleveland allowed one to become a law without his signature, but no president has ever tried since Arthur's time to override the will of congress in the matter of such appropriations.

Year after year the totals have increased, until at the beginning of the twentieth century the house of representatives proposes to authorize an expenditure of \$60,000,000 for river and harbor improvements, upward of one-third of which will be available during the next fiscal year, and the remainder to be expended under the continuation contract system.

TRAILING KIDNAPPERS.

Police Believe They Will Soon Corral Gang That Abducted Cudahy.

The discovery of the house in South Omaha in which Edward Cudahy, Jr., the kidnapped boy, was imprisoned has led to clues which may result in the arrest of the gang of kidnapers. From persons living in the vicinity of the building the police have secured a good description of the members of the gang and their method of operation, the time they left the city and the direction they started. Mr. Cudahy is taking personal account of all that is being done and watching keenly the developments. He will not talk of the matter, however, beyond stating his belief that the police have the matter well in hand and will soon effect the capture of part or all of the gang.

Criticism of Prince of Wales.

Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker, pastor of the City Temple, London, who has assumed for a week the editorship of the London Sun, in a recent issue of the paper, under the heading, "Betting and Gambling Forecasts," tilts at the Prince of Wales and Lord Rosebery as follows:

"We to any country in which the heirs to the throne and prime ministers favor the race course, as it exists among us today. If princes are guilty, it is a poor consolation for us to rebuke peasants. If the premier can blaspheme, he has no right to rebuke a rival upon the street. I would rather have a premier a man of solid character than one of brilliant mind addicted to habits that may have the effect of a pestilence upon the rising generation."

Footpads Rob a Man, Then Place Him in Alley to Die.

N. J. Nielsen, treasurer of the Workmen's lodge of Mitchell, S. D., Saturday was held up by footpads at midnight, bound and gagged, his pockets rifled of \$250, and left lying in an alley to freeze. When found by a night watchman, Nielsen's hands and feet were badly frozen and he was unconscious. The money taken from his pockets was found to have been collected as treasurer of the lodge, and which he was preparing to turn over to his successor. There is no clue to the perpetrators of the crime.

Oregon Stage Robbed.

Saturday night the Lakeview and Paisley stage was held up within a mile of Lakeview, Ore., by a lone highwayman, who demanded the letter mail sacks. After throwing off the pouches the driver whipped up his horses, and within ten minutes after the hold-up Sheriff Dunlap and Marshal Wharton were at the scene. The sacks were found cut open and all the letters gone. Owing to the darkness of the night the robber could not be tracked.

Mine Fire is Under Control After Forty-Two Years.

The officials of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation company are jubilant over the fact that the fire in the celebrated Burning mine at Summit Hill, Pa., which started forty-two years ago, is now under control, and it is said that the next two years will see it extinguished. The fire has consumed about thirty-five acres of the finest coal land in the anthracite coal region.

Some Steamer Disabled.

The steamer Charles D. Lane, formerly in the Nome service, was towed into Seattle harbor Sunday night in a disabled condition. She was picked up at Cape Flattery, where she lay anchored in a dangerous position, with her fires all drownd out. She had encountered heavy weather and had taken a great deal of water, which compelled her to turn back after a twenty-four hour, but her steam failed before she could reach safe anchorage inside and she was forced to drop her anchors while still outside.

Tornado in Mississippi.

A tornado passed through the eastern edge of Noxubee county, Mississippi, and the western part of Pickens and Sumpter counties, Alabama, Sunday night, during great damage.

One house on the Sparkman plantation was destroyed. A residence on the Rose place near Cookville was wrecked and its furniture destroyed. On the Beal place several houses were blown away. On the John Winkham place the storehouse and barn were destroyed and a negro and several mules killed.

Mrs. Theodore Kermeier of Helens, Mont., who is only 16 years old, shot herself through the body Sunday with a revolver. The bullet entered her breast two inches above the heart. She will probably die. Poor health and poverty prompted the act.

The government of Vancouver, B. C., has canceled naturalization papers issued to some 3,000 Japanese, on the ground that these papers were fraudulently obtained, the applicants not having resided in Canada during the statutory period of three years.

KIDNAPPERS FORCE A MILLIONAIRE TO PAY RANSOM.

Cudahy, the Millionaire Facker of Omaha, Pays \$25,000 for the Release of His Son.

Edward Cudahy, Jr., who was kidnapped Tuesday evening in Omaha and held thirty-six hours in a ransom of \$25,000 in gold, which the young man's father unhesitatingly paid, has been returned to his family. Young Cudahy, while out walking, met a couple of men, who arrested him and placed him in a buggy, claiming they were sheriffs and that he was arrested from a reform school. He was taken to a vacant house in South Omaha and there kept until a ransom of \$25,000 was paid by his father, when he was permitted to go home.

At 9 o'clock Wednesday night a horseman threw a letter on the lawn at the Cudahy mansion which conveyed the intelligence that young Cudahy had been kidnapped, and that he would be returned safe and sound upon the payment of \$25,000 in gold; otherwise he would be blinded by the use of acids. Another letter to the same effect was received in the mails later.

Mr. Cudahy immediately decided to comply with the demands of the bandits, and shortly after supper entered a light road buggy, and after securing the money started out entirely alone for the place designated by the kidnapers. To identify himself, he had attached to the dashboard of his buggy a red lantern, which was one of the conditions of the letter.

Reaching the place designated, a lonely spot on the river, he placed the bag of gold in the place designated and returned to his home.

That the bandits were near the spot and at once secured the valuable package cannot be doubted, for about 1 o'clock Thursday morning the young man ran breathlessly up to the front door of his father's home and rang the bell for admission.

Notwithstanding the entire police and detective force of the city, several Pinkertons from Chicago and half a hundred of Mr. Cudahy's own men have been searching diligently for a clue looking to the capture of the outlaws, ever since the return of the young man, nothing has been developed to give the least idea of the identity of the men who perpetrated the crime. Young Cudahy says there were six of the men, but that all wore masks whenever in his presence, and that the only one he would attempt to identify was the one who kept guard over him during his incarceration in the lonely building in which he was confined. Young Cudahy says this man had told him it had been the intention to abduct one of his sisters, instead of him, but that the program had been changed.

Mr. Cudahy has announced that he will pay \$25,000 reward for the apprehension of the abductors of his son, \$5,000 for one and \$15,000 for two of them.

MCKINLEY'S PLURALITY.

Final Figures of the November Election Tabulated.

The New York Times publishes a table showing the popular vote for presidential electors. The total vote, including 6,211 scattering, was 13,967,299. Of this McKinley received 7,217,677 and Bryan 6,357,853. Woolley (Prohibitionist) received, so far as reported, 297,368; Barber, (Middle-of-the-Road Populist), 50,188; Debs (Social Democrat), 94,552; and Maloney (Social Labor), 33,450. McKinley's plurality, according to the figures of the Times, was 859,824. McKinley's majority was 285,055.

PLEAD FOR STATEHOOD.

Representatives of Arizona Heard by the Senate Committee.

The senate committee on territories heard arguments by Governor Murphy and Delegate Wilson of the territory of Arizona, in support of the bill for the admission of that territory as a state. They dwelt especially upon the marked increase in the population of the territory, and urged that it contains both population and wealth sufficient to justify the conditional form of government for which the bill provides.

Insurance Company to Prosecute Two People for Murder.

Although reports from Pagos Springs, Colo., where Mrs. Myrtle Wright and W. R. Neff of Chicago are being held, charged with the murder of George A. Barber by slow poison, are to the effect that the insurance companies do not propose to prosecute the prisoners, J. H. Hurd of Sioux city, president of the Laboring Men's Co-operative Life association, declares that the charge of murder will be pressed vigorously by his company.

Cape Dutch Give Trouble.

"We understand that private cable advice has been received in London," says the London Daily Mail, "to the effect that virtually all the districts of Cape Colony in the vicinity of the Orange river are in more or less open revolt, and that there is likely to be sharp fighting on a rather large scale before the invasion is crushed. The tactics of the Boers in rallying as many as possible of the Dutch in the back country to their cause are proving successful."

PRESENT FOR EXPRESSMEN.

American Company Distributes \$50,000 Among Its Employees.

Fifty thousand in gold was distributed by the American Express company among its employees as Christmas remembrances. Every man who has been in the employ of the company for one year received a \$5 gold piece on Christmas eve. It is estimated that there are over 10,000 employees in the United States and Canada who were remembered in this way.

WHAT THE CHINESE AGREEMENT CONTAINS.

Severest Punishment That China Can Impose on Boxers Demanded.

It is learned that the agreement signed by the ministers of the powers at Peking, naming conditions as a preliminary to the negotiations of peace terms, contains a demand for the severest penalties that China can impose in the punishment of the high officials believed to be responsible for the Boxer outrages. This refers particularly to the eleven prominent Chinese nobles whose names have been mentioned in the press dispatches as those whom all of the nations contended should be executed. Our government has persistently held to the position that penalties should not be exacted from the Chinese government which she was unable to carry out. The demand for the death penalty was stricken out of the agreement and that for the severest penalties possible inserted.

Rules Against Reservoir Grabs.

The commissioner of the general land office has rendered a decision, holding that the filing of reservoir site declaratory statements in the west upon the public domain with the intention of constructing reservoirs, is done with the understanding that filings or other adverse entries will be allowed by the general land office during the pendency of the reservoir declaratory statement and take precedence of it in the event that the party first filing does not comply with the law.

The ruling on the part of the commissioner is the result of information reaching him of an alleged abuse of the existing law permitting the filing of declaratory statements. It is said that many persons avail themselves of the right merely to appropriate land thereunder, having no intention of constructing reservoirs, thus preventing in the meanwhile the initiation of other rights subject to noncompliance with the law under the first filing.

Dreyfus Accuser in Trouble.

Major Cuignet, who figured in the Dreyfus court martial at Rennes, has been arrested and imprisoned in Fort Mont Valerien, ninety days under sentence for two charges. The first is a charge of grave offense against discipline in writing directly without authorization to the president of the council, M. Waldeck-Rousseau, accusing M. Delcasse, minister of foreign affairs, having told the chamber of deputies an untruth when he said that Major Cuignet had approved the interpretation officially placed upon the famous Pannard telegram. The second charge is being guilty of disclosing a confidential document.

POISON IN CANDY.

Confections Which Were Filled With Mercury and Paris Green. An attempt to poison at least one member of the family of W. B. Bell at Everett, Wash., by means of poisoning candy has come to light. Mrs. Bell discovered in a refrigerator the cover of a large pail, partly filled with chocolate drops, placed exactly where she was in the habit of leaving a lunch for her eight-year-old son. The candy contained Paris-green and mercury, there being enough in one piece to kill a man.

Another Mississippi Lynching.

The negro, Lewis, who shot and killed Marshal W. E. Richardson at Gulf Park, Mississippi, was lynched Thursday. Marshal Richardson was having some words with a negro who was demanding the arrest of a young white boy, when Lewis, who was standing near by, drew his pistol and shot the marshal dead. In the excitement Lewis escaped, but was immediately pursued by a posse with bloodhounds. The murderer was caught at daylight, eight miles from the scene of his crime.

Kaiser's Mother an Artist.

Empress Frederick, the Kaiser's mother, has always been an admirable artist. One room at Windsor is entirely hung with excellent water-colors from her hand and two of her paintings were once sold for \$5,000 each at a charity bazaar. When visiting England she always visited such industrial art centers as china works and potteries.

Secrets Given Chinese.

A dispatch from Peking says Friday's meeting of the foreign envoys was protracted and somewhat stormy, owing to the desire to discover who discloses to the Chinese what every minister has pledged to keep secret. Li Hung Chang invariably knows within two hours of the close of a meeting what has happened.

It is generally believed that the Chinese get their information as to what is done at the meetings of the envoys through some one connected with the Russian legation.

Telegraphers Lose Strike.

President Dolphin, of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, has declared the strike of the operators on the entire system of the Santa Fe system off. All the striking operators have received orders from President Dolphin that the strike would continue no longer.

The operators are beginning to speculate as to whether they will be reinstated in the employ of the company. They now have the permission of the organization to work if they can secure it.

A bill introducing the jury system in Porto Rico has passed both houses. A company consisting of prominent business men has been formed in Shoshone for the purpose of putting in waterworks for the city.

The Cedar City weather station has been removed to Modina, six miles from the Nevada State line. The railway agent at Modina, John R. Morton, has been appointed agent of the weather bureau and will spend two hours each day in bureau service and cost several millions.

DEWET'S BOLD TACTICS.

His Escape From Encircling British Columns a Bold Incident.

Details of General Dewet's escape from the general encircling British columns show that it was one of the boldest incidents of the war. When Haasbroek's command joined Dewet December 12, some fifteen miles east of Thaba N'Chu, General Knox was only about an hour distant, and the Boer situation appeared desperate.

But Dewet was equal to the occasion. Dispatching Haasbroek westward to make a feint at Victoria Nek, General Dewet prepared to break through the British columns at Springhau Nek pass, about four miles ahead. At the entrance were two fortified posts, while artillery was posted on a hill eastward, watching the Boers.

Suddenly a magnificent spectacle was presented. The whole Boer army of 2,500 men started at a gallop in open order through the Nek. President Steyn and Peit Fourie led the charge, and Dewet brought up the rear. The British guns near the drift boomed and rattled incessantly. The Boers first tried the eastward route, but, encountering artillery, they diverged and galloped to the front of the hill to the westward, where the fire of only a single post was effective.

The whole maneuver was a piece of magnificent daring, and its success was complete in spite of the loss of a fifteen-pounder and twenty-five prisoners.

Senate Ratifies Hay-Pauncefote Treaty With Amendment.

After spending the greater part of the past week in considering the Hay-Pauncefote treaty for the modification of the Clayton-Bulwer convention of 1850, the Senate Thursday consumed only one hour and ten minutes in amending it and ratifying it as amended. During the time there were several roll-calls and viva voce votes. The first five of the roll-calls were on amendments offered by individual senators and the last one on the resolution to ratify the treaty as amended. All the amendments, except those offered by Senator Foraker and reported by the committee on foreign relations, were voted down by majorities averaging about 19. The ratification resolution was adopted by a vote of 55 to 18.

Membership of the House.

Representative Hopkins, chairman of the committee on census, has filed in the house the majority bill reported by his committee fixing the membership of the house for the next decade at 357. Representative Burleigh of Maine filed a minority report, signed by six members, in favor of a house to be composed of 385 members, and Representative Crumpacker of Indiana, who signed the Burleigh report, also submitted an independent report in favor of reducing the representation of the southern states to the extent of the abridgment of their suffrage. This independent report favors a house to be composed of 374 members.

Warship to Warn Venezuela.

Upon representation from interested parties, the state department has requested the navy department to have an American vessel remain for a time in Venezuela waters to give support to any representations that United States Minister Loomis may have to make to the Venezuelan government in respect to the conflicting asphalt concessions in that country.

The vessel selected for this mission is the historic Hartford which, under command of Captain Hawley, has been cruising in the West Indies and in the Caribbean sea with a training crew aboard. She is now at La Guayra, just where she is wanted to meet the minister's demands.

Ohio Trust Cases Dismissed.

The supreme court of Ohio has dismissed, under the motion of Attorney-General Sheets, the cases against the following companies, brought by ex-Attorney-General Monnet, under the trust laws of Ohio: Solar Refining company, Ohio Oil company, Buckeye Pipe-Line company, Standard Oil company of Ohio and the Continental Tobacco company. The cases are all dismissed without record and at the cost of the state.

Conditions About Peking.

A dispatch says the situation throughout the province is rapidly growing worse and is causing grave anxiety. The dispatch adds that unless a definite system of government is speedily installed a recrudescence of the anti-foreign outbreaks is confidently predicted.

The pressure of winter begins to be felt by the people, who are also suffering on account of the blackmail levied by the native employes of the allies, for which the foreigners are blamed.

Germans Will Not Inaugurate Intervention.

By the president's casting of his vote, the second chamber at Damstadt defeated a motion to instruct the representatives in the Reichstag to propose the assembling of the foreign affairs committee with the object of initiating a proposal of arbitration between Great Britain and the Transvaal. Twenty-two votes were cast each way. All the anti-Semites and Social Democrats favored the motion. The representatives of the government left the House before the debate on the motion.

Through Cascade Tunnel.

At 1:27 o'clock Thursday afternoon Great Northern train No. 4, eastbound, entered the Cascade tunnel. Eleven minutes later it emerged on the eastern side. This was the first passenger train to go through the big tunnel, and its trip was a success in every particular. President Hill did not arrive in time to participate in the important event. There were no ceremonies and chance settled what train had the honor. The tunnel is 13,813 feet long and cost several millions.



IN THE WRONG OFFICE.

From the Washington Star: "Yes, doctor," remarked the agitated young woman in the physician's office, "the dear little thing seems to be teething, and he moans and whimpers so pitifully, and, really, I don't know what to do!"

"How old?" inquired the medical man, soothingly.

"He's just three weeks and two days old, and—"

"My!" remarked the physician, "but that's pretty young for teething to begin!"

"Yes," she continued, "and the poor little thing's hair is coming out so dreadfully, and—"

"Hair coming out!" exclaimed the doctor. "My dear madam, are you quite certain that—"

"Yes," she went on, "and if you so much as touch his little face he snaps at you so dreadfully and—"

"Extraordinary!" interrupted the physician. "Snaps, you say? Why, there must—"

"And I have given him paregoric, but the poor little thing doesn't seem to be able to keep the stuff on his stomach, and—"

"But that is a relic of barbarism, to serve out huge doses of paregoric to young—"

"And he won't even touch the milk I give him, in his little paucer, but—"

"Madam, you give a 3-weeks-old young one milk in a saucer!"

"And he does nothing but race from one room to another and keeps jumping up on the coverlet of the best bed, and—"

"And he's so terribly anxious to chew things—to sharpen his poor little toothfems, I suppose—that he has eaten up two of my hats and a pair of Jack's slippers and four palm leaf fans and the leather bindings of two volumes of Macaulay's 'History of England,' and—"

"Oh!" exclaimed the medical man, a great light breaking in upon him. "Madam, my time is very limited. I am very busy. Moreover, homoeopathy has not yet advanced sufficiently far to render its practitioners capable of diagnosing the teething difficulties of fox terriers! There's a dog doctor in the next block, four doors to the right. Good morning, madam—g-o-o-d morning!"

"Did you ever hear of anything so horribly rude in your life?" inquired the young woman in telling her husband of it that evening.

But her husband was rushing into the parlor to look after the fox terrier pup, which was gnawing holes in the leather couch and was scattering the excelsior stuffing impartially around the room.

A POPULAR TALE.

Parson Good—Mornin', deacon; I trust it isn't athem that is keepin' you away from church?

Deacon Sly—No, parson; it is rheumatism.

Might Have Been Different. "Things might have been different with me," said the converted burglar, "if I had a good education an' good Sunday school training."

"Poor man," said the visitor, sympathetically.

"Yes, I might have been a trusted cashier an' skipped out with the funds, an' I might be livin' like a fightin' cock somewhere out of the country."

Would Kill or Cure. Miss Ladin—What has become of Mr. Clay?

Mr. Rand—He has taken employment in a powder mill for six months. Miss Ladin—How strange!

Mr. Rand—Not at all. He wishes to break himself of smoking.—Stray Stories.

Good Advice. Tailor—I hope, baron, you'll pay this bill—I really can't wait any longer. I owe now for the cloth for more than three months!

Baron—H'm! You run in debt and expect me to furnish the money to pay with!—Heltre Welt.

The Regular Procedure. First office boy—Wot'll yer do if de boss raises yer salary from tree to five?

Second office boy—Well, I hadn't fully decided—sept dat I'll take up golf.—Puck.

Couldn't Escape. "My wife got so mad she wouldn't speak to me for an hour."

"Ah!"

"And then she turned it loose all at once."—Indianapolis Press.

Preventing the Cure. Mrs. Gotham—The paper says an Indiana state board is trying to prevent the marriage of idiots.

Mr. Gotham—What nonsense! They soon get over it.—New York Weekly.

Better Left Unsaid. Mrs. Neurch (bidding good-by to her guests after her first reception)—I'm so sorry that the rain kept all of our best people away!—Tit-Bits.

Solution. Song writers may turn out airs by the million, but they seldom become millionaires.—Philadelphia Record.

Danger.

The Beautiful Rose of the Adirondacks trembled piteously.

"Ah, me," she moaned. "The open season has come."

The Lordly Buck laughed at her tears.

"Oh, it's all very well for you!" cried the Roe. "You have horns and are in no danger of being shot! But I look just like a hunter at a distance."

It could not be maintained that her alarm was devoid of logical justification.—Detroit Journal.

One Way Out.

Mrs. Housekeep—"See here, I've been getting a dozen eggs from you every week and in every dozen lately I've found at least two bad ones. What's to be done about it?"

Bright Clerk—"Suppose you only buy half a dozen hereafter. May I wouldn't find so many bad ones then."—Philadelphia Press.

HE WOULD BE NEEDED.

Mrs. Kidder—George, may I write and accept Mrs. Brown's invitation for Bobby to attend her boy's party?