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Is that our collar, cuff and shirt work is unexcelled. Convince your self by sending to the Waco Steam Laundry near Suspension bridge. Telephone No. 3.

LAWN TENNIS.

Results of Saturday's and Monday's Games—The Finals Today.

On account of a press of other matter the score of Saturday's games in the Lawn Tennis tournament were crowded out and are given today.

The following is the score:
 Caruthers beat Jones 6 3 4 6 6 2
 Eaton and Caruthers' game called before completion of first set on account of darkness.

R. G. Patton beat J. E. Turner 9 7 3 6—third set stopped on account of darkness with a score of 8 all.

The score of Monday's games were as follows:
 Patton beat Turner in playing off tie off 8 all in Saturday's game 10-8.
 Caruthers and Jones against Turner and Turner's fourth set called on account of darkness, 2 all.

Caruthers beat Eaton 7 5 4 6 6 3
 This afternoon the finals which have been narrowed down to Messrs. Patton, Caruthers, Mallinson in the singles, and Messrs. Turner and Turner and Caruthers and Jones in the doubles will be played.

The games were originally planned to begin last Thursday and continue three days, but on account of the numerous entries they were begun last Tuesday so as to have time to complete them by Saturday. So hard fought were the games that they have now gone two days over time and will probably not be completed before tomorrow. The public is cordially invited to attend and witness the games and those who are present this evening will see some of the finest games ever seen in Texas.

IS HE THE ASSASSIN.

The Kansas City Police Hold a Man Suspected of Being the Denton Murderer.

KANSAS CITY, May 23.—There was a rumor here yesterday that the police had incarcerated a man strongly suspected of being the fiend who shot the four women at Denton several days ago. The man's name is Jack Burke and he is nominally held on a charge of vagrancy. He has a bad record, having served a time for the attempted murder of Bill Lewis and Sargeant Silvers in this city. He was discharged from prison nine months ago and is known to have just come from Texas. Inquiry at police headquarters failed either to confirm or contradict the report, the police officials being non-committal.

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Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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DON'T LIKE DINNER PAILS.

Odd Devices in Which People Carry Their Food to Work Every Day.

No end of ingenuity is displayed in getting up devices whereby a person can carry his or her luncheon to the office without the general public's knowing it. There is a large class of those who wish to save the price of their midday meal by bringing the food from home, and who yet don't like to carry it in an ordinary bundle. In the winter a man may stick the parcel in his overcoat pocket, or divide it and stick half in each pocket, and a woman may hide a sandwich and a piece of cake in her muff. In summer, however, both these resources are of no avail.

One plan is to get an old portable camera, take the mechanism out and use the box to carry luncheon in. This is a capital idea if the man is not afraid of arousing suspicion by the unusual habit of carrying a kodak to and from business every day. The box will often furnish amusement, however. Many persons, especially women, labor under the fear that the man opposite them in a car with a camera in his lap wants to take their picture. They squirm uneasily in their seats, glare at the innocent looking man, gaze at the camera apparently aimed at them and finally perhaps go to a seat in another part of the car. They would feel pretty cheap if they looked into the instrument and saw that it contained only a ham sandwich, a boiled egg or two and a piece of pie.

Boxes for holding luncheon are also made in the shape of books. The binding is an exact reproduction of that of some books, the title "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, Volume I," or "Ben Hur," being boldly printed on the edge. It may seem odd that a man should carry one book six months without finishing it, so the bright young man perhaps puts a paper cover, such as is used in the Mercantile library, on the box. He changes this cover from time to time as it becomes soiled, and there fore appears to be a great reader.

A sufficiently simple device for the pretty typewriter is to carry lemonade biscuit and cake in a "dummy" music roll. The objection here is that a young woman is hardly likely to go to a big office building in Wall street or Broadway to take music lessons. She may carry the roll there occasionally, but if she brings it regularly every morning at 9 o'clock and takes it away every afternoon at 5 she cannot deceive any one who sees her frequently and pays particular attention to her.

It is a trait of human nature, however, that people ask themselves ten times as often "What are they thinking of me?" as they actually notice the attire or demeanor of another. In all probability not more than one or two ever bother their heads about whether the typewriter's roll contains music or muffins. If she would only realize this she would be less uneasy—and perhaps more unhappy.

The oddest device of all was that of a girl who is a pupil at the Art Students' league. This inventive genius brought her luncheon in the tall hat which she wore—an idea that would hardly recommend itself to many. It should be added that this remedy soon struck her as worse than the malady, and she now brings her food in a piece of paper or gets it in a restaurant.—New York Tribune.

Benevolent.

There was, not long since, a venerable and benevolent judge in Paris who, at the moment of passing sentence on a prisoner, consulted his associates on each side of him as to the proper penalty to be inflicted. "What ought we to give this rascal, brother?" he said, bending over to the one upon his right. "I should say three years." "What is your opinion, brother?" to the other, on his left. "I should give him about four years." The Judge (with benevolence)—"Prisoner, not desiring to give you a long and severe term of imprisonment, as I should have done if left to myself, I have consulted my learned brothers, and I shall take their advice. Seven years!"—Life.

A Queer Betrothal Gift.

One of the neatest of betrothal gifts was given to a muscular young fellow at Newport the other day—a man who drives his own coach and counts a pretty big fortune in his very own right. The toy was a gold pen of handsome workmanship, rather large at the upper end, but short and compact enough to carry as a watch chain attachment. No one, at a glance, would guess its peculiar merits, but the instant the nib is thrust out for writing, the opposite end flies open, revealing a tiny but exquisitely painted picture of the owner's sweetheart. It appears a European voyage is to separate the lovers for a season, and it was her fancy to give a pen sacred to her letters alone and allowing full view of his lady's fair face while conversing on paper.—New York Press.

THE SLANG EXPRESSION.

Why It Is Some Words and Phrases Acquire a Lasting Foothold.

The "slang" expression or word is gifted, as an institution, with little less than immortality, and seems a necessity as well as an evil. It appears to be human nature to desire a bit of slang as a safety valve. Where profanity is regarded as coarse and offensive, the bit of expressive slang is used as a relief for pent up feelings, and that, too, by lips pretty as well as those bearded. The particular word or phrase changes continually, but slang, per se, remains with us perpetually.

A history of the origin of slang terms would prove interesting linguistic lore. It was General Ben Butler who bestowed "shoo fly" upon America a generation ago. The great public took up this expression, and "shoo fly" was used to express a contemptuous disregard of a person, place or thing. The successor of this bit of slang cannot be recalled, but every succeeding year has brought its popular phrase or word, a lingual coin of base metal, yet which passes current everywhere, because stamped by public approval.

As to the reigning favorite, it is "in it." Its origin is, as in all cases, involved in mystery. Certainly denure Louisa Alcott, in causing one of her characters in "Little Women" to exclaim, "Such a good time, and I am in it!" did not set popular feeling in a direction which made the words the slang phrase of 1891, for it is twenty years since "Little Women" was the book of the day.

In fact, the slang term comes from no apparent source and disappears into the oblivion of a general forgetfulness. It is kept alive by its fitness for all occasions, and because it possesses the power of expressing tersely a thought, expression or idea. That absurd creature of the modern stage, the singer of topical songs, gives wide currency to the slang word or expression, and if he weds it to a taking, catchy melody, the life and popularity of that slang will be prolonged materially.

The elasticity of slang is its chief source of almost universal acceptance. What does not to be "in it" express? The high and the low find these small words, stamped with public favor, capable of fitting a thousand situations. In its negative or affirmative phrase it describes the attitude of the lover, of his sweetheart, the business man—in fact, every human being is "in it" or not "in it," as the case may be.

Allied to this reigning favorite is the term "in the soup." Now, there is no good reason for assuming that to be in the soup is to be in trouble, to fail, to be a loser. The simile is a crude and almost stupid one. Yet that mysterious power which gives slang its currency, bestows upon "in the soup" a quality of elasticity that fits endless subjects.

What the next slang term will be no man can tell, because no man has been found to give the origin of such terms. But that a bit of slang will follow "in it," is as certain as that tomorrow's sun will follow today's. And then "in it" will pass into oblivion, there to join "shoo fly" and the rest of the unremembered host.—Pittsburgh Bulletin.

Traveling in China.

In north China you may perhaps have your choice of three methods of traveling. You may, if you will, take your place in a springless Peking cart, a kind of box or cage with no seat. The passenger is obliged to squat on the floor cross legged, or to sit with legs stretched out at right angles with his body, and as the cart jolts over great stones or through the deep ruts in the road, he is liable to be bruised black and blue.

If such a cart looks uninviting, you may conclude to try a mule litter. This consists of an oblong box slung between two mules, which never keep step, and rot infrequently quarrel, and the swaying unsteady motion is as bad as that of a slip in a heavy squall. Or, once more, you may prefer to ride a donkey with a backbone like a razor, and probably with no saddle and a single rope for bridle.—Exchange.

Two Smart Answers.

"A smart answer" is good when unpremeditated.
 "I could write like Shakespeare if I had a mind to," said Wadsworth to Lamb.
 "Yes, if you had a mind to," was Elia's quick reply.
 "Do you see anything ridiculous in this wig?" said a pompous little judge to Curran.
 "Nothing but the head," was the reply.—New York Home Journal.

Rubber Shoes and Chest Protectors.

Rubber shoes and arctics during wet and snowy weather will serve to keep the feet dry and warm. The so called chest protectors and all articles intended to cover only certain parts of the body with thick flannel are not desirable, as they render such an area very sensitive to cold.—Babyhood.

Five Young Rulers.

The five youngest sovereigns in Europe are William II of Germany, thirty-two years; Carlos I of Portugal, twenty-eight years; Alexander I of Serbia, fifteen years; Wilhelmina of Holland, eleven years, and Alphonse XIII of Spain, five years.—Exchange.

LISTEN TO MY TALE OF WOE

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We have facilities that others cannot claim, and it would be a funny thing if we could not serve you best. We save

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Waco Furniture Company,

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THE WORLD MOVES.

Experiments made with oil and various other substances have shown that oil alone gives the greatest heat.

The greatest of all telescopes is capable of reducing the apparent distance of an object to about one-thousandth part of its actual amount.

An apparatus for purifying lubricating oils coming from machinery has been patented in Norway whereby the same oil can be used many times at a trifling expense.

A great improvement in machine bearings is made from compressed wood pulp combined with graphite. No lubrication is necessary, and the amount of friction is greatly diminished.

A new fire extinguisher is composed of a mixture of water and liquid carbonic acid gas, which, upon being discharged through pipes at high pressure, causes the rapid expansion of the gas, converting the mixture into a spray more or less frozen.

A propeller has been devised to work at the bow of a vessel instead of the stern. It is conical in shape, with a diameter nearly equal to the beam of the ship. The blades of the wheel are fixed at right angles with the surface, and, being arranged spirally, have a boring or auger action.

AROUND THE THRONES.

The Princess of Wales often takes a long distance spin on a tricycle, which she is said to manage with ease and grace.

Queen Victoria's crown, kept with other royal regalia under strong guard at the old Tower, is worth about \$600,000.

Leo XIII has a number of African gazelles and deer, perfect beauties, which were presented to him by Cardinal Lavignerie, and for which a part of the Vatican gardens are fenced off. Every morning the pope takes a walk in the gardens and feeds and fondles the pets.

The emperor of Germany has a dislike for racing, as he regards it as giving encouragement to gambling. However, he is indirectly the largest owner of race horses in Germany, the Graditz stud belonging to the crown. The horses trained there have won more than those of any other owner.

Laylin, Sherman's candidate for speaker, was elected in the Republican House caucus at Columbus by a vote of 38 to 34. Foraker and his friends claim that this signifies nothing and say that the ex-governor will win in the senatorial caucus.

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