patrons of the directory

duce the soldier to brood over the fact

civil power-except in time of riot.

commerce is always young.

ing rapidity since last summer.

ter that California cannot touch.

if necessary, and smell accordin'.

He might go down or up.

The Union Pacific is preparing to use

gasolene motor cars on its branch lines.

These cars can make sixty miles an hour

A few days ago the Indianapolis News

place to go but back. This is a mistake.

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Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

It has paid the Japanese evidently to

husband their naval resources and com-

bine caution with yalor. They have lost

struck a floating mine some distance out at sea, two protected cruisers, two gun-

boats, a dispatch boat and several tor-

have conducted one of the most

stroyed. Judging then by results

repairs on his ships; and if that wild loo

TO THE WORKHOUSE

Kansas City Times.

BUT HE IS NO ONE'S HERO

New York Press

Charles Midas Schwab was a poor, bare

BIG CRACK NEEDED

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. A crack in the moon eighty miles lon

HAD A STORY TO TELL

Denver Post.

til he had lived to see the state go repub-

THEY ARE DOING WELL WITHOUT I

aking the people into its confidence.

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The season now will soon arrive When mortal man will nobly strive To kill the weeds, at one stout blow, Which in his moral garden grow.

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This knowledge causes him to shun

The work he has so well begun; And, while his soaring spirits drop, He vows he'll get the next year's crop.

But only be at last succeeds in ridding any ground of weeds Who follows up the work begun And grubs them all-out one by one.

—A. W. Spehr.

A day or two, a week, and then

lican, and was then content to go.

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Roosevelt on the Land Skinners.

The American Forestry congress, in so much apparent from a change of complete in itself. method of the association as from a as well as forest lovers.

production, and this is hopeful of a fallacy.

ervation of timber lands. Mr. Weyer-ceedings of the Minnesota legislature. haeuser, from the standpoint of a pracpiece of wood. The French, he said, long. are an example that a people may love their laugh and their song and yet be truly economical of their resources. If the French had been only singers, he said, they would have long ago disap-

peared.

who develops the country. meeting, which brought together men "without battleships no power can hold meeting, which brought together men or win command of the sea."

gambling, has had a long and varied caways should be given these unfortunate reer in politics. As far back as 1871 he persons," said the alderman to a commitas business men, whose necessities have the forest lovers.

always does.

Free Seed Wheat.

import Canadian wheat for seed free the question which the farmer may be found urging with emphasis before the matter is disposed of. The miller asks for the privilege of importing Canadian wheat free of duty for the purpose of

competition with American wheat. to the Manchurian coast, avoiding the Paul. With it I shall produce other wheat by long march thru Korea. planting it in the ground or put it thru a process which may be likened in some particulars to that of the miller; by sowing it I will produce more wheat and will oblige myself to export it to the extent at least in bushels of the amount imported for seed. Why may not I then enjoy the same privilege of free importation for the preservation of my industry of wheat raising that the miller demands for the preservation of his industry of manufacturing flour for export?"

at its appearance.

wheat free of duty, even if it requires lege. The wheat imported does not come in competition with American wheat. It is not desired to import it on account of the price, but because wheat suitable for seed of the kind adapted to the northwest can not be found in sufficient quantities, it is claimed, on the American side. Certainly our tariff laws, in their rigid adour most important industries, when or lesser degree the preceding type. it is face to face with a situation like this.

Let us have peace. But the Colorado sistent objections of the corpse. legislature is in session!

Architects and Reporters.

The Minnesota legislature shows a dis-The architect's ideas of how to keep reto stand in the way of a perpetual ex- gong. Judge Dickinson has studied to the local conditions. While it is true the collar and saying: "We, the grand dents on the floor, it is also true that the done anything for which we can indict Associated Press, which carries all of him, but we hereby solemnly warn him of the state legislature, but a number of the wicked and cease from anathema- ly produced. At this time of year strawdaily newspapers have their representatizing the whole community. tives present, making individual and session at Washington, seems to have independent reports for their respective grand juries will see it as the judge struck a new lease of life. This is not papers. Each report is supposed to be sees it. By law they are charged with

Then again, the congress of the United change in the character of the deleStates furnishes a complete stenographic
The duty to inspect certainly implies gates. Heretofore the delegate list has been filled up from the ranks of phil-sional Record, which is in addition to anthopists, experts and nature lovers. the official journal of the house and sen- would their information be if it did This year the delegates are forest users ate. The legislature of Minnesota does not reach the court in a formal way? not furnish a report of its proceedings The presence as delegates of Howard and it is assuming a position in its rules Dickinson's charge is that the grand Elliott, the president of the Northern which will make it impossible for the juries are common scolds whose formal Pacific railroad; F. E. Weyerhaeuser, newspapers to furnish it. Hence the as- reports menace the reputation of public the leading lumberman of the north- sumption that the house and senate are officials without accusing them of any west: J. T. Richards, chief engineer going into perpetual executive session. specific offense. This is surely a nar-

of the Pennsylvania system; L. E. The theory on which the reporters are row view of the grand jury report. It Johnson, president of the Norfolk & excluded from the floor does not rec- seldom deals with individuals but al-Western railroad, and others almost as ognize them as public servants. They most always with conditions. Public prominent in manufacturing and trans- are classed with lobbyists and idlers officials who are doing their duty are portation, gives a new significance to whose presence obstructs and distracts always glad to see the grand jury and the gathering. It means that the men the working of the members. This is to get the benefit of its indorsement, who denude the forests have been so incorrect a view that it seems unnec- because it is non-partizan. Why awakened to the necessity of their re- essary to state any arguments on its should not those who are lax in the

Reporting the proceedings of the lega proper and accurate digest of the pro-

Some one blundered in the arrangetical lumberman, cordially indorsed the ment of the rooms of the house and sen- ports from grand. juries. policy of the government on forest ate when the press was entirely overpreservation and reforesting. The looked. The easiest way for any sena-French ambassador, M. Jusseraud, was tor or representative to satisfy himself grand jury system, if it seems to that called upon and told the delegates that on this question would be for him to body to be best to do so. If such action the difference between France and put in a day in the reportorial coop and is taken, the administration of criminal America is that in France nothing is then tell us what he learned about the justice will revert to the old plan of di- only one battleship, which accidentally who when the conductor appeared had to thrown away-not a rag, a bone or a proceedings. It would not take him rect presentment to the trial court on

deal like a "fireproof" building.

What Is Naval Efficiency?

The United States naval board, Ad-President Roosevelt was also among miral Dewey presiding, after reviewing against a corrupt administration. The the speakers, and his address was full the operations of the navies of the comof information, of interest in the sub- batants in the orient last year, concludes ject and contained some of the presi- with much positiveness that the comdent's characteristically frank opinions. mand of the sea must be measured by He scored the "land skinners" and de the number of battleships owned by a clared himself and his administration nation and the efficiency of the naval be against them and with the man personnel, quoting the leading British authority in naval affairs, Lord Sel- Ore., who has been indicted by the grand Great good should come out of this borne, first lord of the admiralty, that jury for failure to enforce the laws against

suddenly brought them into harmony chief naval strength lay in her half doz- sion which arranged the Alabama claims and co-operation with the dreamers and en battleships, the loss of the Hatsuse, treaty. President Grant made him atwhich was sunk by a Russian mine, be- torney general in his second cabinet and ing in the nature of a national calamity, in 1873 nominated him to a vacancy in the Of course W. P. Roberts objected. He but the heaviest naval losses of the United States supreme bench, but the sen-Russians were entailed by the good Jap- ate did not think so well of him as did anese gunnery directed from 203-Meter the president, and he was not confirmed. hill, while three Russian ships were put He had the nickname in Washington of This demand of the northwestern out of action by the Jap battleships on "Landaulet" Williams, because of the footed boy in the mountains of Per wheat farmer that he be allowed to the occasion of the sortie of Aug. 10 smart turnout he drove. After his term vania. Today he is able to drop \$10,000,from the harbor of Port Arthur. The as attorney general he practiced law in of duty suggests an interesting view of superior handling of the Jap battleships Washington for a time and eventually refor which he pays \$50,000 a year; build a off Port Arthur kept the Russian squad- turned to Oregon. He is now 83 years of \$3,000,000 palace and pay \$5 for a 1-cent ron in Port Arthur in large measure parage. alyzed, and made it useless for offensive purposes, especially after the terrible

tragedy of the Petropavlovsk. manufacturing it and exporting the cant the results of torpedo practice dur- ard of official service, and when you enflour. The privilege of drawback or ing the war, as the hits were compara-joyed the admirable style in which it size across the isthmus of Panama would free importation is granted in other tively few in number, and the Jap night was expressed, did you recall the fact that help some. industries and it is no perversion of the attacks with torpedo craft nearly all the man who wrote it was once the little law, as a morning contemporary would failed. Yet the report of the board chap who quit school in St. Peter at the have it, to grant to the miller the concedes that it was the disabling of age of 11 years to help his mother supthree Russian battleships by the Jap port the family of younger brothers and But suppose the farmer presents his torpedoboat flotilla, at the commence-sisters? When you are looking for a good died at Joplin. He held on tenaciously uncase in this fashion: "I do not ment of the war, which gave Japan the want Canadian wheat to sell; I shall mastery of the sea and an unobstructed not put it into domestic consumption in path for her transports to carry troops

This success, however, does not shake the faith of the board in the supremacy out of sympathy with the antimerger of the battleship, which was, indeed, the movement, a good deal of satisfaction to chief strength of the blockade of Port belittle as far as possible the official ca-Arthur. The floating mine played an im- reer of Governor Van Sant, but the hisportant part in the operations, as the torian of the future will find a lot in that Russians lost their costliest battleship period of four years, for which the govby such means, and the only battleship ernor was responsible, out of which to the Japs lost was the victim of a Rus- make history. sian mine.

The preponderance of American naval opinion favors the battleship, in spite of tically unanimous vote has passed an orpossible mortality thru accurate torpedo der authorizing the city to make and sell hits and the impact of floating mines, gas and electricity for lighting, heating We do not say that we offer this view which may in an instant send to the bot- and power purposes. By a two to one vote as our own, but shall not be surprised tom a \$10,000,000 battleship. Our gov. the aldermen have concurred in this ernment is constructing eight battle- action. But there will be no undue hurry, Whether the free importation of seed ships of the first class, seven big ar. for the statute prescribes favorable action

wheat is justified on such ground or mored cruisers and four protected cruis- by two successive city councils, together on any grounds comparing the claims of ers, fully comparable with the best naval one industry with the other, we should construction in the world. The preponbe glad to see the northwestern farmers derance of the battleship in the new con- people. This seems like a long way granted the privilege of importing seed struction is noticeable, and the results around, but it is a matter on which snap of twenty years of revived interest in judgment ought not to be taken. special legislation to secure the privi- the navy are meeting the needs of the country. The war of naval types, which began, it may be said, with the battle of the Monitor and Merrimac off Fortress statehouse when the new governor was in-Monroe, which sealed the doom of augurated by ordering up two flags. wooden walls," cannot be said to have That's the way Mark Twain made up for ended even with the conclusion of the his dereliction in the matter of lightning British admiralty and the United States rods-he put them everywhere-"one on naval board that the battleship is the the cow and two on the cook." leading maker of seapower. So far. accepted types have about five years' duraherence to the protective principle, will tion before a new type comes from some not destroy or seriously damage one of active brain and displaces to a greater

The obsequies of Tom Platt have been a good time to bring forward X, Y, Q and indefinitely postponed owing to the per- Izzard, comparatively sparsely populated

Judge Dickinson on the Grand Jury.

When Judge Dickinson swung with position to hold aloof from reporters. his left on the grand jury "final reporters from finding out about it are port" a palladium of our liberties indorsed in the rules and nothing seems sighed for Blucher or the three-minute ecutive session. The architect's ideas the subject and he has made a mental seem to have been drawn from Washing- picture of a grand jury holding a ton conditions, which are not analogous trembling public official by the scruff of that congress does not permit correspon- jury, cannot find that --- has the routine report of congressional do- not to do it again." Grand juries, if ly offered \$250 for enough strawberries ings, is admitted to the floor. There is Judge Dickinson prevails, will hereafter for five people that evening. It took sevno association reporting the proceedings confine themselves to formally accusing

But it is a question whether the the duty of inspecting conditions at

The impression carried by Judge administration of their offices be braced Bylvania, discussing the problem of supplying railroad ties, said that this demand alone requires the product of of intricate and often weighty docu- have come as the result of grand jury 200,000 acres of woodland annually. ments. The facts in regard to any pro-In the face of the utter abandon with posed legislation cannot be obtained to improved sanitary conditions at the industries have heretofore from a gallery inspection of it. If it be poorhouse and workhouse, to the movestripped the lands and done nothing argued that the Washington correspon- ment for the collection of delinquent toward reforesting, these figures are dents get their information from the personal taxes and to the passage of the toward reforesting, these figures are significant of a wood famine in the not distant future unless the policy of the great industries is radically changed.

delts get their information from the wineroom ordinance, all of which came routine of bills is obtained for every about as the direct result of grand newspaper by the Associated Press, and jury probing, to justify the conclusion great industries is radically changed.

President Elliott spoke on the declerk's desk. If it were not so, the Associated Press has access to the that grand jury final reports have done clerk's desk. If it were not so, the Associated Press has access to the much more good than harm. Perhaps pendence of business interests on the forests, in which he showed the importance of tance of the railroads co-operating cor- gress as the reporters are today to make records of Hennepin county will show some intemperate charges from the bench as well as some intemperate re-

The people by their votes have au thorized the legislature to abolish the an individual complaint. The county atof responsibility placed upon them in did navy is practically intact, while the Russian Pacific fleet has been utterly de-An "impregnable" fortress is a good of responsibility placed upon them in shall issue in any particular case. A timid county attorney, acting alone, wonderful naval campaigns the world has would be very slow to start proceedings Joseph W. Folks are not elected every

> We believe the grand jury ought to be get a whack at him, it will be about the retained in some form and we believe that a large part of its usefulness will always be found in its "final reports."

Major George H. Williams of Portland. It is undoubtedly true that Japan's was a member of the joint high commis-

When you read the message of Govern or Johnson, concluding with that splendid The naval board regards as insignifi- exhortation and pledge to a high standexample of a self-made man, where the job has been well done, you need not go any further than the statehouse in St.

It still affords some who are distinctly

The Boston common council by a prac-

with approval by the mayor, and then a NEWS OF THE BOOK WORLD reference of the question to a vote of the

THE UNEASY CHAIR

almost every page of that quite remark-able book, Little Citizens; the Humors of School Life, by Myra Kelly.

No one would accuse the author of having sought to titillate sociological lessons

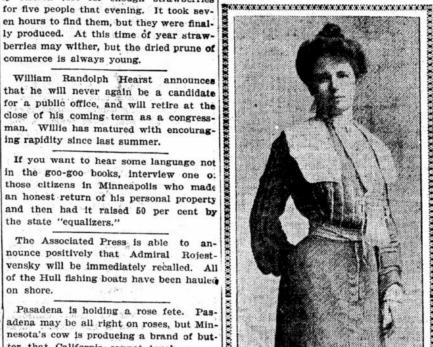
or suggestions into the minds of thos

might make philanthropic use of them. Nevertheless in her Hebraically humorous and Anglo-Saxonly simple sketches she Nine Johnsons stood in the doorway of has impressed some lessons, which, from the mayor's office yesterday casting having them with us always, we are prone sheep's eyes toward an appointment. The to forget. For instance, there is that very primary matter of the importance of the Johnsons have of tained the governorship public school for such a district as the and the Joneses the mayoralty. Isn't it ghetto of New York city. What a very paradise the school must be to the Hebrew children of such a quarter, if di-rected by sympathetic teachers! And what angels of light the teachers! Can any reader of "A Christmas Present for a Lady" doubt the truth underlying these The Japanese find that they have captured more Russians than they expected exclamations? Here is a roomful of Jew-

at Port Arthur. The total is nearly 48,000. ish children of the poorest type bringing including 16,000 in hospitals. General to their beloved teacher such Christmas Stoessel, who had his grave picked out gifts as were possible for them to get, and tombstone chinned is eating three and tombstone chipped, is eating three "Nathan Horowitz presented a small cup and saucer; Isidore Applebaum besquares a day at Nogi's headquarters. stowed a large calendar for the year be-fore last; Sadie Gonorowsky brought a basket containing a bottle of perfume, a Judge Orr of St. Paul has decided that soldiers at Fort Snelling are citizens of thimble and a bright silk handkerchief; Sarah Schrodsky offered a penwiper and Minnesota, for the purposes of taxation anyhow. We cannot do too much to ina yellow celluloid collarbutton, and Eva Kidansky gave an elaborate nasal douche,

that the military is subordinate to the And soap! There was enough of it to wash the school, which, doubtless, is say-A member of New York's "600" recenting much.

under the pleasant delusion that it was



MYRA KELLY, Author of "Little Citizens; the Humors of School Life."

Likewise there is that other primary matter—the value of parks right in the hearts of cities. Read Miss Kelly's "The said that Admiral Rojestvensky had no Land of Heart's Desire' and get into your mind new light on this subject and into your heart an antidote for complainings From the Port Arthur Rampart-Don't pilgrimage of ghetto children from their appointment. But there is no lack of tenement homes to what was for some overlook Stoessel's great sale of damaged fortifications. A servine sale. Nothing reserved. of them the first sight of green grass and flowers in Central park, New York. Behold one of them:

closing to Sodini and "The Syndicate." There is no money in gambling anyhow.

will find much of it in this same pilgrimage. It took the members of the little party weeks to get together just enough and Henry Kolker as the great halfback, money for the carfare to and from the park. Every penny was precious, and to the unfolding of the story. Naturally, the be guarded against loss with extreme feminine roles are of minor important. care. How extreme that care, is shown by the precautions of Becky Zalmonowsky marshal her pennies.
"One penny was in her shoe, another in

her stocking, two in the lining of her hat, in her scenes with Billy, while Percita and one in the large and dilapidated chatelaine bag which dangled at her knees.' would indicate that he was in the wrong styles in male attire:

Admiral Togo can now de-"Darkly Patrick scowled upon his unvote a couple of months to the necessary conscious rival, and guilefully he remarked to Eva: of the sea, Rojestvensky, ever reaches the "'Red neckties is nice, don't you far eastern waters, and the Japanese can think?

"'Awful nice,' Eva agreed; 'but they ain't so stylish like high-stiffs. High-stiffs und derbies is awful stylish.'" Miss Kelly's evident adherence to facts or at least to fiction in strict harmony with facts, coupled with her perfectly The latest suggestion for the treatment limpid method and style, make her ver of prisoners in workhouses comes from Alderman Johuson of Chicago. "Nothing ture into a new field of literary material an event of more than usual note in the

book world. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York.

tee of the council. "Let all the prisoners Life Story of Tom Keenan, Who Has Been "Railroading" for Fifty Years. — Fifty years takes one back to the days of single tracks, telegraphless roads. 'Three months in the park,' and not 'Ninety days in the jug." The alderman's "arm strong" brakes, lengthwise ties, and all the rest that went with primitive feelings and his originality alike do him railroading; that is fifty years from the time Tom Keenan was placed on "scrap heap," as the retired list is called among railroad men. service when railroads were a new thing, the story of Tom Keenan, Locomotive En gineer, has a special interest, both for the general reader and for the railroad man. 000 in a deal and look pleasant; wear shoes It has another interest also, and that is costing \$50 a pair; live in an apartment for the railroad and non-railroad Y. M. C. A. worker, for "Tom" came to be known as Rev. Tom Keenan, D.D., at newspaper. That is the very essence of

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THE MAGAZINES

Japan's Sacred Mission .- In the January number of the North American Review, Paul S. Reinsch, professor of political science in the University of Wisconsin, points out, convincingly, the natural connection which there is between the position and ambition of Japan and Asiatic leadership. The broader and more representative minds among the Asiatic races have begun to realize the unity of ental life is totally different from western life, and frequently expresses itself on the surface in customs and institutions which seem to us bizarre and even barbarous. Of the vast and ancient civilization of Asia. Japanese life is the flower and concentrated essence, and within th last decade there has dawned upon the Japanese mind the realization of a sacred mission, by which the island nation is called to summon the peoples of Asia to a realization of their unity, and to defend the ideals and treasures of Asiatic life While liveried flunkeys round him wait; against ruthless destruction thru foreign He may drink from goblets of crystal and ideals and treasures of Asiatic life invasion. The spectre of the conse-peril" which has been evoked in conse-peril" which has been evoked in consequence is an absolute chimera. Japan's ambition is perfectly natural and h able and her attitude before and since the war broke out has been unequivocal. As represented by the nations which are true exponents, the first characteristic of Asiatic civilization is peacefulness;

neither China, India, nor Japan, has ever

engaged in offensive warfare of conquest.
In the same magazine "Mark Twain" suggests that the protection of copyright shall be continued beyond the forty-two years to any book whose owner publishes in the forty-second year, a cheap ediof Food for Sociological Thought.—Humor and sociology may seem incongruous companions, but they stand hand in hand on almost every page of that with the stand hand on almost every page of that with the stand hand on almost every page of that with the stand hand on almost every page of that with the stand hand on almost every page of that with the stand hand on almost every page of that with the stand hand on almost every page of the stand hand

AT THE THEATERS

Metropolitan-Rebert Edeson in "Strong heart."

William C. De Mille has written a rac problem play in "Strongheart," with American football for a background. This singular combination of themes, justified perhaps by the important position Carisle Indian players have taken in the football world, is nevertheless incongru ous and the play, in spite of its rapid action and its ingenious construction, cannot in the nature of things be a pleas ant one to see. Race prejudice is deep rooted. The soul of the white man re-volts at the thought that any of his womankind should wed a man of another hue. Prejudice is stronger than logic and stronger than any human emotion except love. The author recognizes these facts ships. There are in use in this country and bows to them in the denouement, half a dozen different styles of these Starting with the hypothesis that his educated Indian is the equal in every respect of his mates—as strong and fleet and heady on the gridiron, as intelligent and cultured in the classroom, as well mannered in society and as high-minded and honorable in the affairs of life-Mr. De Mille is nevertheless compelled in the end to forbid the banns. The return of the chief to his people alone is not only an loaded coal car completely, or at least has been handled strongly and artistically, it remains an unpleasant theme for an

American drama.

The football in the play is quite another matter. Here the playwright stands on solid ground and his pictures of the great American game are drawn with a sure and graphic touch. It is probable that for "Strongheart" its football alone, a success. Certainly a more stirring act than that in the team's training quarters between the halves one could not wish to see. The crafty coach, goading his men on to deeds of might by every device he can command—cajolery, insults, imprecations, threats and pleadings—makes a successful of the machines recently seene that will appeal to every man who knows football, and will strongly grip the United States Steel corporation, complete the company of the machines recently interest of everyone who dearly to money known as the steel corporation. interest of everyone who doesn't. It is a glimpse of real football—the strenuous, machine is guaranteed to transfer naught else in the mind of the man in but experience has proven that nearly training. It is not the football the spec-double that number of cars can be tator in the grandstand goes crazy over, but the inside of the game from the standpoint of the player. And then later, when Strongheart, barred from the standpoint of the player and then later, when strongheart, barred from the later that humber of cars can be double that humber of cars can be doubled that humber of cars can be dou est and describes to his injured team mate coal is wetted, and then by a hauling what is happening, the scene has all the system the car is brought under the dramatic interest of Rebecca describing cradle of the machine. As this cradle the battle to Ivanhoe. There are, it is tips the car is clamped to the track, true, some inconsistencies—such as the The tipping of the car sends the coal long interval between the balance and the coal long interval between the halves and the into a pan, which also tips correspond-brief duration of the last half; and the ingly, thus preventing any excessive brief duration of the last half; and the written secret signals, around which the plot turns, but which would be utterly impossible in real life. But these may be covered with the ample mantle of dractions of the coal.

As the pan fills it is lowered back into a horizontal position, and thus the coal is transferred gradually to the vessel. The gradle has also been mean-

simple grandeur of the Indian's naturefeelings is impressively revealed in the the love scene. But Mr. Edeson—as he demonstrated in "Ranson's Folly"—has a gift for natural, unstrained comedy, and the fact that this gets no opportunity in the role of the Indian, is a loss and a disatmosphere. The various types of college or water tube boiler. "Eva lay face downward (on the grass) generous, slangy big fellow, who plays A local contemporary reports a fine opening for a barbershop at Robbinsdale. Whiskers are growing all over the place. "Don't it smells nice! she gloated. Don't it looks nice! My, ain't we havin' the party-time!" And that just for common grass.

If you want the humor of the book you to fill the picture. Sydney Ainsworth does the traitor on the team with discretion. and Francis Bonn as captain of the team extreme feminine roles are of minor importance. Louise Compton plays Mollie, in love with Strongheart, acceptably but not convincingly. Perhaps it is not possible to convince in such a role. Dallas Tyler supplies some refreshingly ingenuous comedy West makes the best of a small role. The team looks fit

O'Loughlin would pick them to win after looking them over carefully. This means and, no doubt flock, and the following discussion on that the players on the stage have been selected to look as if they might really be players off the stage. When the production is put on in New York in the near future it certainly ought to "go." But there's no telling what Gotham will like. -W. B. Chamberlain.

Foyer Chat.

Nankeville's Consolidated Minstrels Metropolitan for the half-week opening Sunday evening. The company is headed by the eminent jester, Billy Van.

A hearty welcome awaits Charles Hawtrey, who will present his worldfamous success, "A Message from Mars," night.

"A Tip on the Derby," Filson and Erlaugh-provoking playlet, continues to give great enjoyment to Orpheum ausharing honors with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Murphy, "Mike," the dog with human mind, and other good vaudeville features on the bill.

The charming little Florence Bindley is appearing in "The Street Singer" at the Bijou this week. A strong lesson is said to be embodied

least he once received a letter so adnessed. The author who tells Keenan's story is Neason Jones, and he tells it Three more performances of "Under an hour-has recently been established.

> Stock company at the Lyceum. Next week the company will play "When We Were Twenty-one," with Dick Ferris and Florence Stone both in the cast. Tonight is amateur night again at the Unique, and it is promised that the biggest amateur program of the season will be given, with an amateur carolist to

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MODERN TANTALUS He may eat from gold and sliver plate

And the wines in his cellar are rare and

Yet this envied mortal is ill at ease, Perhaps you think he is hard to please, But you wouldn't like it much, I think, If your doctor would scarce let you eat or drink.

-Chicago Record-Herald.

THEY JUGGLE WITH COALCAR

BIG MACHINES HANDLE THEM LIKE MATCHBOXES.

One That Dumps Thirty Cars of Coal an Hour-Latest Type of Industrial Giants Which Is Loading Vessels for the United States Steel Corporation--But Little Breakage of the Coal.

Philadelphia, Jan. 6.-Of all the

time-saving and labor-saving appliances which are enabling the twentieth

century American to do his work more quickly and more cheaply than it was ever done before, none perhaps are more remarkable than the ingenious "car dumpers" or car dumping machines, the function of which is to quickly transfer the contents of railroad cars to the cargo holds of freight-carrying ships. There are in use in this country machines, each excellent but representing a step in the evolu tion of this class of machines, for the development of the car dumper, during the comparatively few years it has been in progress, has been a very rapid one. The fundamental principle dumpers is the same. Each different artistic denouement—it is the only one sufficiently to allow its contents to possible. So that while the race problem either fall directly into the open hold of a vessel or into a huge metal which the fuel slides thru a chute into the vessel. The latter method is em-ployed in the machines of most recent lesign because of the fact that it reduces to a minimum the breakage of

Handles Thirty Cars an Hour.

the coal.

Probably the character of the car dumping machine and the scope of its a glimpse of real football—the strenuous machine is guaranteed to transfer fif-absorbing game that leaves room for teen cars of coal an hour to yessels.

follows its course with tense inter- car passes under an overhead tank the

natic license.

Mr. Edeson undertakes the always seriwhile lowered back into position, and ous role of Strongheart and plays it with a loaded car pushes the empty one out. earnestness and fidelity. His reproduction The door in the pan thru which the of the Indian physiognomy, voice, speech and manner is irreproachable, while the simple grandeur of the Indian's naturethe pan strikes the chute. The end of chute is telescopic, and may be adjusted to any vessel. Another engine of 12 hoists the pan. by 16 inches hauls the car into the comedy in the play, and it is of the fresh, free sort to be expected in this college atmosphere. The various types of college Steam is supplied from a 150-horsepow-

Cars Tossed in the Air.

On the occasion of a test recently made, the machine above described raised a loaded car, transferred its con-tents and returned the empty car to the track all within the space of one minute. Another new type of carminute. Another new t design and mode of operation to the one just n tioned, is claimed to be capable handling a car a minute continuously the maintenance of any such rapidity of operation for any prolonged interval is impracticable from the fact that would be a physical impossibility the laborers in the hold of the vesit would sel to distribute the coal rapidly enough to keep the hatch clear for the almost continuous stream of fuel from the car-

Next to the scheme for reducing the breakage of the coal by arranging for the tipping of car and pan simultaneously, so that the movement of coal is a gradual one, probably most important of recent improvements in car-dumping machines is found in an arrangement whereby the backward movement of the loaded pan is so adjusted as to permit of the car from which it has just been loaded being turned completely bottom side up, so Markeville's Consolidated Minstrels that every vestige of the contents may will furnish the entertainment at the Metropolitan for the half-week opening Sunday evening. The company is headed track by heavy chains. In these latest approved styles of cardumpers, not only is every movement of the coal during its entire period of transference a sliding one, but every movement of the mechanism is positive and every strain at the Metropolitan for three nights and matinee, commencing next Thursday is a gradual one. To be sure, the chute is in the direction of resistance. Even is almost perpendicular, but it is kept so full of coal and the telescope end shortened so gradually that it is im-possible for any of the coal to descend with a rush.

Two Good Records.

Some very remarkable records have been made by the car-dumping machines in the loading of vessels. On one oc-casion upward of 3,000 tons of coal were placed aboard a steamer in seven and one-half hours. The Hocking Val-ley railroad attained, with the aid of of these machines, a coal-loading in the story of "After Midnight," the record of 403 tons an hour for eleven Two Flags" will be given by the Ferris On this occasion a total of 175 carloads of 4.756 tons of coal were placed aboard a vessel in eleven hours' working time.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. New York Press.

woman seems to be afraid of pretty nearly everything in the world except the man she is married to. It's terribly tantalizing the way a girl holds her lips in a kissing position when lot of people are in the room.

One of the mysteries of life is how a woman could bait a six-foot man and then go upstairs and faint because she thinks there is a mouse in the closet.

A man is pretty lucky if he can get a tie and a pair of gloves, which he would have to have anyway, out of all the money his family spends for Christmas. A good way for a woman to break her husband of the habit of smoking in the ouse is to make it so unpleasant for him that he will do it in some other wo-

IN BOSTON.

Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune. C. De Puyster (to stableman from the west)—Extricate this quadruped from the vehicle Donate him an adequate supply of nutritious elements. And when the aurora of the morning illumines the eastern horizon I will award you an ample compensation for your amiable hospitality. Stableman (to hostler)—The guy says to give the nag a mit full of oats. He'll chuck you two bits in the morning.

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