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O. G. STAPLES, Proprietor.

Gem Theatre

THE RULING PASSION (Star Play)—A Mexican love story. Cowboy and Mexican races.
RULES OF THE WORLD (Edgewood)—
THE COURSE—An exciting time in the saddle.
THE WITTY STRATAGEM LOVE (Edgewood)—A beautiful ocean drama. Transformation scenes.
MY DAUGHTER SHALL ONLY MARRY AN OFFICER—A military and society drama.

Get Your JOB WORK AT THE DAILY NEWS

Report of the Condition of SAVINGS AND TRUST CO. at Washington, N. C. in the State of North Carolina, at the close of business on the 31st day of 1910.

Assets	\$115,181.22
Liabilities	11,300.00
Surplus	103,881.22
Capital	25,000.00
Reserve	78,881.22
Dividend	1,000.00
Other	1,000.00
Total	\$115,181.22

State of North Carolina, County of Beaufort, ss: J. J. B. SPARROW, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. J. B. SPARROW, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of September, 1910.
EDWARD L. STEWART, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
F. J. BERRY,
BEVERLY G. MOSS,
FRANK H. BRYAN.

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Another Big Feature Show at the Gem—His Western Drama

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Another feature program at the Gem tonight.

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The housewife who years of experience—the woman who knows how to cook—finds after practical test and hard trials, the gas stove is her idea of what a cook stove ought to be.

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USED THE WORLD OVER TO OBTAIN A SOLD IN ONE DAY.
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There is a story on record of three Irishmen rushing away from the scene of a meeting at Panchestown to catch a train back to Dublin. At the moment a train from a long distance pulled up at the station, and the three men scrambled in. In the carriage were seated one other passenger. As soon as they had regained their breath one said:

"Pat, have you got the tickets?"
"What tickets? I've got no lot of 'em. I thought I'd have lost that gettin' in the train. Have you got 'em, Molloy?"
"Oh! Begorra! I haven't!"

"Oh, we're all done for, this!" said the third. "They'll charge us right from the other side of O'Connell!"
The old gentlemen looked over his newspaper and said:

"You are quite safe gentlemen. Wait till we get to the next station."
As soon as the train pulled up the little gentleman jumped out and came back with three first class tickets. Handing them to the astonished strangers, he said: "Whist! I'll tell you how I did it. I went along to the 'Tickets, please, tickets, please' I called, and these belong to three Saxon tourists in another carriage."

A merchant in a large city allowed his name to be posted in his club three times for payment of dues. A few days after the last posting he applied to his bank for a loan. When the application came up to the bank's credit manager he was asked the customer's history card.

The latest entry was one typewritten sentence, "Does not pay his club dues: three times delinquent." The loan was refused. The merchant was either careless, near broke or unappreciative of his credit standing. Any of these reasons looked bad to the banker.

Business men do not realize how closely their banks watch them—how much the banks are bound to know about their affairs, how much seemingly small things in their daily lives affect credit, and big things that they sometimes want to conceal too.—System Magazine.

Eddystone Island.

The smallest inhabited island in the world is that on which the Eddystone lighthouse stands. At low water it is thirty feet in diameter. At high water the lighthouse, whose diameter at the base is eight and three-fourths feet, completely covers it. It is inhabited by three persons. It lies nine miles of the Cornish coast and fourteen miles southeast of Plymouth breakwater. Flat Holme, an island in the British channel, is only a mile and a half in circumference, but, consisting mostly of rich pasture lands, supports a farmhouse besides the lighthouse, with a revolving light 156 feet above the sea. There are about 100,000 islands, large and small, scattered over the oceans. America alone has 5,500 around its coasts. There are 335 in the bay of No. Janeiro, 16,000 between Madagascar and India and some 1,200 off the eastern coast of Australia between its mainland and New Guinea.

Jenny Lind and the Trill.
Jenny Lind after years of steady practice believed that the much coveted trill was for her an impossibility. She practiced hours a day, but was unable to accomplish the feat. One day, thoroughly discouraged, she was sitting in her garden when all at once she looked up into a tree. Above her a bird was trilling. She at once went to her piano and through some magic or power of imitation began the trill and from that day never had any further difficulty.

Losing His Senses.
A mischievous boy, having got possession of his grandfather's spectacles, privately took out the glasses. When the old gentleman put them on, finding he could not see, he exclaimed: "Mercy on me! I've lost my sight!" But, thinking the impediment to vision might be the dirtiness of the glasses, he took them off to wipe them, when, not feeling them, he still more frightened, cried out: "Why, what's come now? I've lost my feeling too!"—London Ideas.

An Ancient House.
The ancient Romans had a catapult that could hurl rocks more than a mile.

"Now I understand it."
"What?"
"My landlord told me the house was a stone's throw from the depot. He must have had it on his hands since the time of the Caesars."

A Complex Rest Cure.
"Billings is a very vociferous person."
"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne, "but I don't blame him. The way a man of his industry vests his nerves is by talking so loud he can't hear himself think."—Washington Star.

Center of Toughness.
Inquiring Tourist—Would you call this a tough town? Stray Native—Tough? Say, stranger, when we have old home week here detectives from all over the country come and pick out just who they want.—Puck.

Conscience.
Conscience is not an indicator of what is right. That is the province of wisdom based on knowledge. Conscience is the divine imperative, impelling us to do what we believe to be right.

A whole lot of people never blame the fool for parting from his money until after it is all gone.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

DIFFICULTIES.

Step boldly over difficulties. One brave step makes the next one easier. True, the road seems more piled up with obstacles as one goes along; but then, one is made stronger and more capable with every step, so that relatively we have an easy road always before us. At least it is not exactly easy it becomes more interesting. One feels less inclined to grumble.

No Profit in It.
"What are you kicking about? She returned all your presents, didn't she?"
"Yes, but the expressage amounted to more than the presents were worth!"

Many a man is so stingy that he won't even let a joke at his own expense.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL'S APPROVAL.

"Charles" accidentally slipped the wrong key in the parlor of the respectable home at Washington avenue. It is nearly 12 o'clock.

"Yes, Billings," was the breathing response of her postural companion, who was sitting on the sofa beside her. "The minute hand is drawing closer to the hour hand, and when the time of midnight is reached the two hands will be even as one. Oh, darling Billings," he continued as he minutely simulated the action of the minute hand, "may not the coming together of those two hands be symbolical of us?"

She broke away and stood firmly on her feet. "No, Charles Henry Smith," she retorted angrily, "those two hands will remain as one but a single second, and then the minute hand will divorce itself and go on its way alone. No, Mr. Smith, a minute hand that doesn't stick isn't the kind of symbol that I want!"—Chicago News.

Dividing a Long Sermon.

Dr. Samuel Beane of the last half of the eighteenth century, who used to preach two or three hours, like Isaac Newton, was ingenious in defining his congregation. On one occasion after preaching nearly two hours—so long as he could feel secure in the presence of all his hearers—he remarked that he was done preaching. "Since and that they were at liberty to go, the rest of his discourse would be addressed to good people.

A gentleman who once went to hear him stated that when the benediction was nearly ready to be turned a second time from the commencement of his sermon he said, much to the relief of the person who related it, "Once more." After going on some eight or ten minutes longer he said, "To conclude," and after another about equal interval he said, "Lastly."
The gentleman added that he expected every moment to hear him say "Everlastingly."

He Came Down Light.

A Chicago board of trade man who was not in the habit of attending church was taking a walk one Sunday morning, and on coming to a church at the regular hour of service he decided to go in. As he entered the auditorium in which the pews were adjusted upon a sloping floor an usher stepped forward and, wishing to contact him as to location before conducting him to a sitting, politely inquired:

"Would you like to come down prettier?"
Mistaking the inquiry to be an appeal for money, the board of trade man began to fumble through his pockets as he drawled:

"I'd like to, but I'm not prepared to come down very heavy, as 15 cents is all I have with me."—Harper's Magazine.

A Varnishing Tip.

When varnishing wood the work must be done in a warm room at a temperature of at least 75 degrees F. At a lower temperature the moisture in the air will give a milky and cloudy appearance to the varnish. On the other hand, at the higher temperature the moisture is not precipitated until the alcohol of the varnish has sufficiently evaporated to leave a thin smooth film of shellac. The durability and gloss are dependent on this.

The Blind Man's Lantern.
A blind man in Kioota in Caucasasia village came back from the river one night bringing a pitcher of water and carrying in his hand a lighted lantern. Some one meeting him said: "You're blind. It's all the same to you whether it's day or night. Of what use to you is a lantern?" "I don't carry the lantern in order to see the road," replied the blind man, "but to keep some fool like you from running against me and breaking my pitcher."

His Peers.
"Pa, what does it mean to be tried by a jury of one's peers?"
"It means, my son, that a man is to be tried by a jury composed of men who are his equals or on an equality with him, so that they will have no prejudice against him."

"Then, pa, I s'pose you'd have to be tried by a jury of baldheaded men."

The Widow.
"In a town," said a life insurance official, "where life insurance was a rare thing a schoolteacher said to a little boy pupil:

"Tommy, define the word widow."
"A widow, Tommy answered, 'is a poor woman with a large family of children who takes boarders.'"

Painfully Frank.
Wedderly—They say that a man and his wife grow to look alike after they have been married a few years. Now, my wife and I have been married ten years. Do you think we look alike? Singleton—Yes, indeed. You both seem to have the same sad expression.

Might Have Been Worse.
Rheumatic Patient—Oh, doctor, I do suffer so with my hands and feet! Cheer Doctor—My dear woman, only think what inconvenience you would have to suffer without them.

The Earth.
Tommy—Pop, does the earth go round? Tommy's