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Fire Prevention

The state fire marshall of New fork in a report recently issued makes a strong plea that all school state be specially fastructed in precautionary measures against fire, and claimed by a fire expert that eighty per cent of the great conflagrations of the country are directly due to carelessness, negligence and ignorance and the New York official referred to very properly argues that all classes 1777-The British march upon Philyoung and old should be educated on fire prevention as well as fire protection. He advocates special classes in factories and schools and also urges the formation of clubs for the dispussion of these topics in every community. "There should," he says, "be requiring instruction at stated periods on the subject of fire prevention and in the careful use and handling of material within reach." These are questions well worthy of the consid- 1876-Fire at Hyacinthe, Quebec, deeration of all school authorities and of all employers of labor in every state. Year after year thousands of lives and millions of dollars worth of property go up in the smoke of fires that could easily have been avoided with the exercise of ordinary precautions. Go into any public building, and it is a common sight to see taught that a lighted match and in the city of Macon. In addition to umoking cigarette stub carelessly his reputation as one of the foremost law authorities in the United States thrown away have caused innumer- Judge Speer is widely known as an able losses in human lives and orator of rare eloquence. property.

A Sensible Movement "addition to its prime object, a goal it would be unkind to reveal it. tion of youth (and youth here means pearance in court. talse sense of modesty has for cen- Just then the judge leaned forward ular Magazine. truths from the young. It is argued, ner: and in our opinion rightly argued that court is with you."-The Papular Magthe sudden acquiring of knowledge azine, pertaining to the sexes and the laws THE BIGGEST BUSH LEAGUE of life has ever been harmful and left nothing but decay and disaster in are sand-lot baseball players?" its trail. To be brief, the rapidly litical bush leaguers." growing eugenic movement and the open discussion of sex-hygiene, have low who does a lot of playing around but never gets on the salary list."—
The Popular Magazine, spade a spade for the greater good of the greater portion of humanity, NEGRO PREACHER SUES BISHOP We have reached a point in this day gronted with the question whether or negro and the authorities are watching or position.

adolescent years before imparting mowledge which can in no way be sinful of itself, has reculted in the murder of morality and in the ideals of youth. There is indeed a great chasm to be bridged before the wherein so many traditions will be trampled. It will be hard for delicate cake was very good, but there were learned doctors of race degeneracy and sensitive minds, even though they know and feel that the outgrown plenty of buts in the cake." innocence of ignorance is to be replaced by a higher intellectualism reason I didn't put more in was bewhich must of its own weight make cause I couldn't crack any more to- life. humanity, to face the new era with- pincott's. out flinching. But if necessity knows no law, surely the one grand object carrier in Asheville and Suburbs, of common sense will be worth the

Notes and Comments

If August has passed into history face? why should September Mourn?

If they continue to let Thaw talk there will be no need of the offices me? of insanity experts.

"Dying for Love" is a subject dis- vivial evening."-Harper's Magazine. russed in the editorial columns of The New York World, Nobody ever died for love; suicide la generally the product of a deranged stomach or a tion a political boss was trying to get diseased brain.

een all straight and square in Raleigh | quired: on Labor Day but the sudden presentation of that game to Durham will need a lot of explaining for those who come from Missouri,

Asheville did not want the pennant anyway, because they may it is bad chance?" children and factory employes of the luck for a new club in a new league to finish first.

The American refugees from Mexhis recommendation can very well ico appear to be led by General Exoapply to all states where such dus, while the rebel forces are still methods are not in vogue. It is under the command of General Debil-

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

September 3.

1658-Oliver Cromwell, the Protector died. Born April 25, 1599. adelphia, and the Americans retreated across the Brandywine.

1783-Peace made between Great Britain and the United States by the treaty of Versailles. The Merrimac Manufacturing

company founded the city of Lowell, Mass. provision in the manual for teachers 1855-U. S. troops under Gen. Harney defeated the Sloux indians in

battle of Sand Hills. 1863-Gen. Burnside, with the Army of the Ohio, occupied Knoxville.

stroyed 500 homes, Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside, famous civil war commander, died in Bristol, R. I. Born May

23, 1824, North and South Dakota proclaimed States by President Harrison.

THIS IS MY 65TH BIRTHDAY.

Emery Speer. matches and cigarette stubs thrown Federal Judge Emery Speer, whose careleasly on floors and rubbish heaps judicial conduct is being made a matadding greatly to the possibility of disastrous fires. Indeed it is the civil war he served the Confederacy adult population more than the as a private in the 5th Kentucky younger generation which is forever mounted infantry, known in history as increasing the fire list and is in a the Orphan brigade. After the war great measure responsible for the increasing rates of insurance, The fire degree in 1869. He was admitted to drills in our schools should be supple- the bar in the year of his graduation mentary to the careful and pains, and soon attained priminence in his taking instruction of factory and office employes who literally play with with distinction as solicitor-general of fire. There should, too, be constant Georgia, as a representative in coninstruction in the proper disposition gress and as a United States attorney. Since 1885 he has been judge of the of inflammable material and waste; United States district court of the and the older generation should be southern district of Georgia, residing

SUPPORTEED BY THE COURT

A young lawyer is the hero of this story. At least, he was young when Slowly but surely a movement the incident occurred. Now his name

He was defending a riminal, and, the acair a success which looks to the f arless instruc- in doing so, was making his first ap-

boys and girls) in matters pertaining "This unfortunate client for whom night," said one of the crowd. boys and girls) in matters pertaining this unfortunate threat, he said, and the laws of sex and sex-hygiene, his tongue and lips dry and thick; said Uncle Joe, shifting his cigar to live the Mexican mind, to say that gaining headway. So it comes about "the unfortunate client, your honor, the far side of his mouth, "that Offic Mexico can not permit the United that a prominent member of the Welwhom I am defending about 1 will James, the senator from Kaniucky. States to advise her in domestic aflessy college faculty is openly advorepeat, your honor, the unfortunate hund up a brand new record. I fairs, because that would be to forego cating the teaching of sex-hygiene in man whom I here represent-I might watched him, and I knew. He ate her sovereignty. But we should like to

turies hidden vital and necessary and said, in a soft, encouraging man-

has aroused a curiosity which has "Father," asked the little boy, "what "They resemble very closely the po-

"What are they?" agitation looking to the free and "A political bush leaguer is a fel-

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 2.—Hearing Queen Lilluokalani reached the age of where the need of an animated moral of the sult for \$10,000 damages seventy-five years today. As has been purpose in life is no mere question of brought by an unfrocked negro preed or of theoretic altruism, but a preacher, against Bishop Thirkleld, living necessity for the greater growth held here tomorrow. There & con- wallan officials and several thousand and welfare of the race. We are con- siderable popular feeling against the native Hawaiians, irrespective of rank not that policy which has been re-



Wouldn't "Give Any More Jaw. Mrs. Cooke had a new servant, and after the first cake she baked the mistress went to the kitchen.

"Della," said Mrs. Cooke,

Indeed, mum, an' my jaw hurts

Wouldn't Spoll the Fun. Four old Scotchmen, the remnant of club room. It was 5 a. m. and Dougal looked across to Donald and said, In a thick, sleepy voice:

"Donald, d'ye notice what an awful

"What! Dead! Why did ye not tell

"Ah, no-no," said Donald. "A'm no that kind o' man to disturb a con-

Three Rind Circus.

During the recent presidential elec-Of course everything may have inhabitants of this district and in-

What do you think of the presidenial election this year?" 'E don' know.

"What about Wilson?" "E don' know.'

"Do you think Roosevelt has any

"Is don' know."

the best show?" "E don' know; maybe E tank Ringling Brothers."-Everybody's.

State and Condition. James closed his geography with a

"I can't find it," he said. "What's that, son?" asked father. "I was 'ooking for Custody, where hey are holding the burglar."

"Great guns, boy, custody isn't the ame of a town." "I know; I asked mamma and she

Plain Dealer. No Time is Lost

Olaf Larson, working in a wareouse, backed into an elevator shaft of boxes. Horror stricken, the other only to find him picking himself unharmed out of the rubbish.

"Es de boss mad?" he whispered ishing. cautiously. "Tel 'em Ay had to come down for nails anyway." -- Every-

His Affection.

Interne (trying to cheer him up)-The only real trouble with you, my nough for two ordinary knees.

Patient (with symptom, of eliphant lasis)-Yes; that's my knee plus ultra."-Chicago Tribune.

in Appreciation of Fashions Not to quiet,

Not too loud Not loud enough, To draw a crowd. Not too somber, Not too gay.

Not gay enough To spread dismay. Not too costly, Not too cheap,

Not cheap enough For mimic sheep. Not too simple. Not too frilled,

Just frill enough To show your skill. Not to forward,

Not too shy, Not shy chough To be passed by.

Alluring, mystic, Full of wiles-Such are the latest Women's styles. -Ellia O. Jones in Judge.

THE STAR REFORMER.

When the citizens of Washington gave a farewell banquet to Uncle Joe as completely as if it had never been 'annon, many newspaper correspondents and members of Congress did Buggested. to make things merry.

At the close of the festivities a body had worked in order to make

antil a quarter to twelve."-The Pop-

ZIONISTS HOLD CONFERENCE

VIENNA, Sept. 2 .- The international congress of Zionists, with delegates present from practically every part sider an "enormity." of the world, opened here today with appropriate ceremonies. The Zionists of the United States alone are represented by more than fifty delegates. The congress is expected to be one of the most important ever held, owing to the unrest in the Far East and the changes made by the Balkan wars, and also by the fact that the Turkish government is offering for sale large tracts of land in and about Palestine.

EX-QUEEN LILIUOKALANI IS 75. HONOLULU, Sept. 2 .- Former her custom for many years, the former



Dying for Love,

(New York World) Let all sociologists, all hygienists, all professors of eugenics and all the not enough nuts in it. When you make a note of the subide of romantic make another, please remember I like boys and girls. These tragedies are reported nearly every day. They take "Well, mum," replied the girl, "the place in the cities and in the villages. They involve people in every walk of

While the viettus of these shocking for the uplift and the ennobling of yet from them I did crack."-Lip- affairs believe and usually say that they "die for love," they are mistaken. They die because in some manner their plans have been obstructed or defeated. If there is not parental objection to be attained by preaching the gospel a club formed some 50 years ago, there is inability to make an independwere seated around the table in the ent livelihood for the four of it. In practically every case there is an unensoning despair at an age when life should be full of courage and hope.

Some of the energy so freely devotperculiar expression there is on Jack's ed to social studies in other fields might properly be expended upon an "Aye." says Donald, "I noticed that; investigation of this subject. How is he's dead! He's been dead these four this morbidity to be explained? Is it due to conditions of life; is it traceable to lack of moral training or to immoral training; is it the result of improper reading, or is it to be acsounted for wholly by decadence?

> Grade Crossing Slaughter. (Pittsburgh Post).

An entire family wiped out in the ollision of a railroad train with an a line on a certain Swedish district automobile lends new force to what in St, Paul. He stopped one of the has been said in these columns concerning the duty or drivers to be cautfous at grade crossings. The railroad is a fixed institution and the engineman has no power to turn out of his course. The driver knows where the railroad is and should be sure the track is clear before crossing. Thesa danger spots are being gradually abolished at great expense to the rairouds. Meantime the burden of cau-"Well, really, who do you think has tion is on those who can turn out, or who, having no schedules to make for the public convenience, can stop long enough to make sure they are safe. Let us get rid of the crossings at grades, but pending that desirable end let us take care to not be vi: tims at such places.

Toning the Tango,

(Charleston Evening Post) Out in Chicago, sometimes called the Windy City, the dancing teachers are much concerned over the 'rough stuff" in the tango, and they rise up told me it was a state."-Cleveland to straighten the dance of joy out a bit. They say this free and easy athletic exercise is much maligned, and, in fact, done an injustice by those who depart from the conventional steps and fell down five stories with a load which it imbraces. Actually, it is a rather optional indulgence, and the employes rushed down the stairs, varieties of poses, wiggles and contortions that may be observed even in a conservative city are at times aston-

As a rule, the general public has difficulty in identifying the tango, the turkey trot, the buttermilk slide, the polar bear sway and other similar holds, being of a mind to call the impetuous actions of the modern dance friend, is that your right knee is large floor couple by almost any name that has an odd twang. But, according to the Chicago dancing teachers, the art of tango is a distinct art, and its rules should be rigidly clung to. Apparently the "rag" is somewhat of a science, perhaps, rather than an art. This means the need of prolonged and careful study, so that the connoisseurs may not be offended when they cast their eyes upon the execution of those marvelous steps.

The tango is to be standardized. Chicago, a sort of tango capital, will set about to establish the standard. No city is more concerned about the seamanship of the polished floor. The Chicago tango will probably come to he fore after the revision of its rules. Until an ultimatum from the windy city is received, the dance of joy must go on unconfined, and one can only hope that casualties will be light.

Mr. Gamboa Beats About the Bush, (New York Tribune.)

The supplementary note of the Mexcan secretary for foreign affairs, which has inspired Mr. Lind with renewed optimism, is an adroit essay at beating about the sush. It makes a brave showing of analytical rerearsal of the American contentions, as if to say, "Now see me knock them into a cooked hat," and then verbosely avoids the performance of that trick

their utmost throughout the evening arguing that the Mexican constitution forbids an acting president to be small group near Mr. Cannon was Mr. Wilson's suggestion that Gen. goward social purity which has, in is so prominent in legal circles that raising about how sincerely every- Huerta should not seek election was "I think we've all bung up a re- in a discen words that Gen. Huerta is cord in the entertaining line tobeat about the bush without really

the public schools declaring that a say this most miserable and unforsovereignty of many other countries which have occepted and acted upon neighbori) advice. They really seem to be enjoying a pretty complete degree of independent severeignty, in spite of what Mr. Gamboa is pleased to con-

The Mexican secretary repeatedly affirms that Gen. Huerta is beyond challenge the constitutional ad interim president of Mexico, but he makes no attempt, even, to explain the fitness of bombardment and assassination as onstitutional methods of precedure. In brief, he says much that is not to the point, and then avoids the real soluts at issue with expert dexterity. Nevertheless, there is ground for Mr. Lind's optimism in Mr. Gamboa's unqualified expression of "hope, more than ever, for an immediate solution of the conflict," and his belief that we are really on the way of arriving at an arrangement equally dignified for both sides." In that hope the American people will join, the more cartily because the very characterisics of Mr. Gamboa's note to which we have referred seem to indicate an in-



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When you're sweating on a slide You may find him by your side, And he'll probably address you by your name,

Or when tamping dynamite He may dawn upon your sight For he's always keeping tab upon the

In the swamp or on the hill,

At the spillway, or the fill, Comes that Yellow Terror car with vim eternal, And wherever it may stop At the mixer or the shop. You can hear the workers chuckle

"There's the Colonel!"

There's the Colonel, There's the Colonel, With his hair as white as snow, But with heart forever vernal, He is boss of all the show; With his busy Yellow Terror And his cigarette eternal. oh, we love him like a brother-There's the Colonel!

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SHOE WORKERS TO LEAVE LYNN.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 2 .- One of the most important matters to be considered and acted upon at the annual convention of the United Shoe Workers of America, which began its sessions in this city today, is a proposal to move the national headquarers of the organization from Lynn, Mass., to Brooklyn. Lynn has been he headquarters of the organization for many years, but the national officers and members of the executive board are understood to favor the proosed removal to Brooklyn.

Litigation before the Massachusetts ourts resulting from strikes and othor troubles with manufacturers are ehind the suggestion. For the last six vears there have been injunction suits and other legal battles which have cost the union an immense sum. The fficials believe that with the transfer of the headquarters many of these roubles can be averted.

DIED-Mr. Jas H. Chadbourn, yeserday afternoon, 5:30 o'clock, at his residence, "Witchwood." Remains will be taken to Wilming-ton, N. C. for burks 12



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