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44 MAIN STREET.

EVENING NEWS.

A COWBOY'S SUNDAY.

through self closing doors. Halting a inwardly.

"Hang out your flag to-night,'a man "Hang out your flag to-night,'a man moment irresolute, he yielded to the "Hang out your flag to-night,'a man promptings of his better nature and would say to another, as he passed by

It was Sunday school hour. Many '''i don't see an years had elapsed since in his Eastern should hang out my home the cowboy had been to Sunday the shop would say. school. When he found himself among so many kids, both boys and girls, and the suppressed buzz of murmured reciand bewildered like a stray steer in a

Sloping off easy as a coyote to the gallery he dropped unnoticed into a quiet nack seat. Soon accustomed to teachings all through life. The lesson of the day was Rachael Teacher-Can you tell me by what

ens are know..? Giri Kid-Yes'm; Rachael the be sutiful and Leak the unloved.

Teacher—Why are they so-called? wouldn't love her.
Girl Kid—I always feel so dreadfu

Teacher—How was it that Jacob was mere stripling, came running up as the permitted to marry both of them? crowd gathered in horror and ludiguapermitted to marry both of them? don the subject).-Have you never felt ing topmast until he reached the very

bower to make a success of something, and it wouldn't succeed, and you couldn't think of anything else in the wide world you could do, and so you just felt crushed and helpiess?

Lids in chorus—Oh, yes'm!

with a blow, the object which hung there, and it came crashing down. Next he cut loose the rope ltself, and the people wondered what he was doing. These are invariably white, and are made by putting between two thick-had the inner edge of the fizg against hat he took.

Lids in chorus—Oh, yes'm! Teacher-Do you remember once the pole, and, with nails that he took when Jacob felt that way; when was from his pocket, he was nailing the flag

t, can you tell me? Boy Kid—When Jacob wrassled. Teacher—What did he do? Girl Kid-He prayed. Teacher-What did he pray? Boy Kid-'Cause he felt he was get-

mean, don't you? Kid chorus—Oh, yes'm. Boy Kid (in a tone of superior wis-

dom) - I know'd it wan't no ladder.

Teacher—How did you know?

Boy Kid—'Cause'm if it was a ladder acob would'r ascended. Teacher—What makes you think so? Boy Kid—'Cause then he'd a got to e an angel without having to die. The lady cast a hurrled giance at the cowboy. His guileless countenance The lady cast a hurried giance at the cowboy. His guileless countenance was overspread with a ten-acre smile of unconcealed amusement. With an air of evident annoyance she turned on another subject and detailed a lot of work proper to do on Sunday, enumerating newspapers, railroads, street cars, electric lights, gas, cooking, etc. erating newspapers, railroads, street cars, electric lights, gas, cooking, etc. Teacher—If animals need food is it vrong to work Sunday and feed them? Chorus—No'm. Teacher—If they ox fall into the mire

him out? Chorus-No'm. Boy Kid-'Cause he's worth \$40. Just here the tap of a bell ended the lessons of the day. The contribution box was circulated and the cowboy had the plous satisfaction of dropping a out in grand instrumentation of organ, violin, bass violin, flute and cornet, and the school rose and swept out with measured pace to an aria placked bodily, without adaptation, from the opera of "Il Trovatore." Denver News.

Death of John G. Saxe. John Godfrey Saxe died in Albany, N. Y., March 31, and his remains were buried in the Greenwood family lot, Brooklyn. He had been for thirteen years a sufferer from wounds, which finally killed him, received on a railroad in 1874, and subsequently lost his wife, three daughters and eldest son, crowning with sorrow's crown of sorrow him who had been the most genial, warm-hearted and the happiest of men, whose life was noble and exquisite harmonic had made a world happier, and whose life was noble and pure as his presence was pleasing and commanding. So goes the world. Mr. Saxe was born at Highgate, Vt., in June, 1816, and was graduated at Middlebury College in 1839. He was admitted to the bar in 1843, and practiced law with considerable success at St. Albans, Vt., from that date till 1850. In 1846 he published a poem entitled "Progress, a Satire." The following year his "Rape of the Lock" appeared. Between 1853 and 1850, two poems, "The proud Miss and Bio, two poems, "The proud Miss and Bio, two poems, "The proud Miss well to use a well-bred mare, whenemoved to Burlington, Vermont, where for five years he successfully edited the Nearth of the was popular in his own State, where he held office as State Attorney and Deputy Collector of Customs. At one time he was the Democratic candidate for Governor, of course with no chance for Governor, of cours wife, three daughters and eldest son, crowning with sorrow's crown of sor-row him who had been the most genial, lime he was the Democratic candidate

Two Kentuckians—one of them a blacksmith—recently called on the navy department and announced that they had discovered a new process of tresting steel which would practically revolutionize the art of steel tool-making.

They did not divalge the nature of the invention further than it related to a chemical bath in which the tool is immersed in the commonest grades of metal can be so tempered in the matter of treatment the commonest grades of seed tool-making. An experiment was made on the blades of Secretary Whitness.

The Liquor Business.—Sam

A GOOD WAR STORY. MUCH FOR THE COPPERHEADS.

"You have set the fashion of telling home war stories," writes a correspondent of the Listener, "and I have A REALISTIC SKETCH, EVEN IF IT IS A BUMOROUS ONE.

In Denver is a church noted for the profound intellectuality of its sermons, the impressive originality of its sermore vices, and the excellence of its sacred music. A few Sundays since a cowboy passing by got his off ear filled with harmony as it sifted out of the church through self closing doors. Halting a one to offer you that I am quite sure

"'I don't see any reason why I should hang out my flag,' the man in "Hang out your flag to-night just the same,' the other would say again. 'But I ain't got any flag, anyway.' "'Hang out your flag to-night!' the word came again; and the man who had served the notice passed on quiet?

"Nine times out of ten the flag would his unfamiliar surroundings he became "Every town had a liberty-pole then, interested in the recitation of an infant class near by. The lady teacher posing, often day and night. The libertypole at Sandwich was very lefty, and sweet voice, her leatures were pleas-ant, and her manner was so amiable and whaning, the cowboy found himself wishing he could enjoy her gentle of the lower section of the pole, where it joined the topmast, there was a cross-tree. The rope which ran up the flag and held it in its place was made fast at the cross-tree. "One morning, when the people of Sandwich got up, they found the flag that had been flying proudly at the top

of the liberty-pole lying in the dust in the street. It had been pulled down Boy Rid-Cause old Labau fooled by some copperhead in the night, and Jacob and worked him seven years for Rachael and then cheated him with Lean. So Jacob didn't want Lean and "There it flew all day, but the next morning it was again found in the duet, while a shameful obect, no less revolt-ing than the figure of a dead cat hung nead downward, had taken its place at orry for poor Leah.

Teacher—Why, my dear?

Girl Kid—Cause Jacob went and the top of the poie.

"Then a young mar "Then a young man of the village, a

Teacher (evidently willing to aban- he started up again, climbing the sway-

to the mast with the back of his hat-chet. When that work was thoroughly done, and the flag flapped again in the breeze, amid the cheers of the people below, the boy began to descend. And then it was plain that he had a new use for his hatchet, for as he came

Teacher—Oh, no; I suppose it was strong sunbeams, or something of that kind. You see, scriptural languange is very figurative. You understand what I mean, don't you?

Light chorus again began descending, knocking off every piece as fast as he left it; and when he jumped upon the ground not only was the Union flag flying proudly at the top of the pole, but its removal had been put beyond himses in the contract of the pole, but its removal had been put beyond himses in the contract of the pole, but its removal had been put beyond himses in the contract of the pole, but its removal had been put beyond himses in the contract of the pole, but its removal had been put beyond himses in the contract of the pole, but its removal had been put beyond himses in the contract of the pole, but its removal had been put beyond himses in the contract of the pole, but its removal had been put beyond himses in the contract of the pole, but its removal had been put beyond himses in the contract of the pole, but its removal had been put beyond himses in the contract of the pole, but its removal had been put beyond himses in the contract of the pole, but its removal had been put beyond himses in the contract of the pole, but its removal had been put beyond himses in the contract of the pole, but its removal had been put beyond himses in the contract of the pole, but its removal had been put beyond himses in the contract of the pole, but its removal had been put beyond himses in the contract of the co flying proudly at the top of the pole, but its removal had been put beyond human ingenuity and agility.

"The flag hung there amid the storms until, long afterward, it had beaten it self into shreds. And the people of Sandwich were prouder of the tattered

fing than they would have been of any new one that could have been raised, for it told to them a story of patriot ism and bravery.
"It is not much wonder that the youth who nailed this flag to the mast

Money in Breeding Good Horses

The best horses in the world for ligh service are bred in the United States; indeed, it may be said that this country ields a better class of horses for all work than does any other on the globe; but, beyond all question, our road horses are signally superior to those of any other land. There is money, good, substantial money, nor that in small quantity, in breeding horses well, with a fixed end in view. Every farmer has, or may

have, a good mare; it may not be one of great intrinsic value, but a mare of good points, well-spirited, good on the road, well-modelled as a dam, with room to carry and ability to noursish her foal. This mare is capable of doing good service in breeding, equally with that she renders in other labors The farmer's aim should be the production of the best foal possible, because it costs no more to raise a good than a poor colt, and there is no economy in using a cheap or convenient stallion, when a first-class one, of fit blood-lines and high quality, can be had for a little extra trouble and a lit-

Gaining Our Children's Confidence.

An experiment was made on the blade of Secretary Whitney's pocketknife, with the result that it was possible to apparent injury to the blade. Moreover, the results of the treatment are asserted to be so under control that it is possible to temper steel to any degree of hardness or toughness required. After consultation with tha chief of the bureau of ordnance the secretary decided to permit the process to be tested and Navy Yard, and the experiments have already begus.—N. Y. World.

"My dear," he whispered softly, as they seated themselves on the tobogage, gan, "if, on the way down, I should saky you to be my wise, what would you say?" "what would you say?" "what would you so if I should raigs?" she whispered back, "I should have to let you silde," he simply said.

COREAN COSTUMES. IOW A YOUNG PATRIOT PROVED TOO THE WONDERFUL HATS AND PECULIAR STOCKINGS WORN BY THE NA-

The Coreans occupy a position geo-graphically between China and Japan,

unique. There can be no doubt that

the prevailing color is what is sup-

posed to be white. A man starting out

n the morning arrayed is freshly laundried clothing presents a remarkably fresh appearance, but on his return at night he may not be spotless. The articles of clothing worn are, first a bat, or rather two or even three are worn at one time; a tunic, loose and reaching to the waist; loose, baggy white tronsers supported by a girdle; white leg-gings, white stockings, shoes of various kinds; and, over all, a coat, the sleeves of which are very flowing and reach down to the hips, or lower, and are sewed up from the bottom to the wrist oas to form very capacious pockets, where merchants often carry goods in astonishing quantities. In these pockets the petty official carries his fan, his handkerchief, his tablets for writing, and sundry little articles. Not to be forgotten are the purse for coins and knife, and the tobacco pouch and pipe suspended from the girdle, without which no Corean is dressed. In the case of men of high rank, however, these latter articles are carried by his servants, a great retinue of whom at-

Of all lands in the world, Corea is the land of hats. There is some variety, but no change in style. The fashion once set everybody follows it and sticks to it. Barring the forests of Amazono where hats like umbrellas are worn t shed snakes which rain down from th dense overbauging branches, leads the world is the superficial ares of beadgear. They may be seen ther measuring two feet from the brim to the crown. Nor is this a very uncommon size. But the usual hat is of black material, resembling buckram, with Boy Kid—Cause they was Mormons.
Teacher—Oh, no: you know in those days—
Boy Kid—I know why he married has shoulders. Up he went: rested a moment at the cross-tree, both of 'km, 'cause Leah was stuck on Jacob, and Jacob was stuck on Rachael 'cause she was beautiful.

Crowd gathered in abroro and ladight straight brim and straight crown, square on the top, the crown not large enough to fit down upon the head, but kept in place by ribbons under the chin. Not merely one hat is worn at a time; often as many as three go to and run up the flag. But in an instant and run up the flag. But in an instant and straight crown, square on the top, the crown not large enough to fit down upon the head, but kept in place by ribbons under the chin. Not merely one hat is worn at a time; often as many as three go to gether. First there is the crownless and run up the flag. But in an instant at spoken of, then another, indicating brim and straight crown, nat spoken of, then another, indicating that the wearer has "taken the quaga,"

or passed an examination for the rank of "scholar," then besides and over despondent about anything; felt as though you had done everything in your though you had done everything in your power to make a success of something, with a blow, the object which hung hat. one would think, but are very shapely and are necessitated by the construc tion of the shoes. These latter are of various kinds—of wood, leather and cloth, and braided straw. The atraw shoes are often worn without stock-

ings, nearly always so by the coolies and those whose business carries them out into the street. Wooden shoes are hewn out of blocks of wood and set Teacher (again leading off)—Do you remember a vision Jacob had?

Kid chorus—Yes'm.

Teacher—What was the vision?
Boy Kid—A ladder from heaven to earth, and angels ascending and comband down.

Maked off, cleat by clear, the little pieces upon which his own feet had climbed the pole. One after another they fell off, and the blows of the mout of the mud, and so serve as a sort of rain shows. They are, of course, very hard, and can not be fitted to the feet, and again began descending.

Teacher (again leading off)—Do you down he knocked off, cleat by clear, the wind out of blocks of wood and set on two pieces of timber so as to raise another they fell off, and the blows of them out of the mud, and so serve as a sort of rain shows. They are, of course, very hard, and can not be fitted to the feet. The stockings, therefore, render they fell off, and the blows of the mout of the mud, and so serve as a sort of rain shows. They are, of course, very hard, and can not be fitted to the feet. The stockings, therefore, render they fell off, and the blows of the mout of the mud, and so serve as a sort of rain shows. They are, of course, very hard, and can not be fitted to the feet. The stockings, therefore, render they fell off, and the blows of the mout of the mud, and so serve as a sort of rain shows. They are, of course, very hard, and can not be fitted to the feet. harsb and uncomfortable. leather or cloth shoes are not raised from the ground, but have thick soles, like Chinese shoes, with heavy hou-nails on the bottom. They are neat in appearance, and look as though they might be worn with comfort by any one. Upon entering a house a Corean leaves his shoes at the door and enters in his stocking feet, and servants move

around in the house shoeless and noise less, -Cor. N. Y. Post Incrustation in Steam Boilers. Throughout the civilized world, with ere and there small areas of country xcepted, the waters used in the generation of steam for mechanical pur poses is more or less heavily impreg-nated with foreign matter held in solu-tion, such as lime, maguesia, sulphur, iron, silica, mud, sand and vegetable impurities, held to suspension. In all cases where the feed-water is pumped

directly into the boiler without first being purified, the heat employed for generating steam, sets free these various impurities, and they are precipi-tated upon the inner surfaces of the boiler-shell and upon the flues, to which they adhere in the form of "scale." A non-conductor of heat is thus interposed between the water and the iron of the boiler, from which cause there inevitably follow, as re-sults: A rapid deterioration of the quality and quantity of the iron from burning and corrosion; an enormous waste of fuel; frequent explosions; priming or foaming of the boiler, which causes grit to work over with the steam into the engine, greatly to the injury of all its parts; frequent and expensive repairs to boilers; stoppages and delays incident to the necessary cleaning of boilers. The evil effects of scale are due to the fact that it is relatively a non-conductor of heat. Its conductive power compared with that of iron is as one to 37-fiftieths. This known, it is readily appreciated that more fuel is required to heat water through scale and iron than through iron alone. It has been demonstrated that the scale one-sixteenth of an inch thick requires the extra expenditure of

time he was the Democratic candidate for Governor, of course with no chance of success. After 1850 his poems succeeded one another at regular intervals. He continued writing poetry and contributing to Harper's Magazine, the Atlantic Monthly and other magazines until 1874. From 1809 to 1831 he resided in Brooklyn.

Mr. Sare is perhaps best known for his humorous and satirical poetry. His shift in punning led to his being free vuently called the American Tom hood. He was the author of many serious and strikingly beautiful verses. Among these may be named "Ferry, the Miller," "I'm Growing Old," "The Old Church Bell," "Treasures in Heaven," and "Boyhood." He was an extremely witty and genial man, and was always popular if society. His disposition was affectionate and amiable.

Whittling Steel. With's PocketWhittling Steel. With's PocketRuifer.

Whittling Steel. With's PocketWhittling Steel. With's PocketRuifer Monthly days mamma is always in their hoby days mamma is always in the first point of the mother must have wone-bulled in the mother must have wone-bulled connidant, just as much as she is her child's natural protector. And if her child's natural protector. And if her child's natural confidant, just as much as her child's natural confidant, just as much as her child's natural protector. And if her child times from her to seek count of the mother must have wone-bulled man, and was affectionate and misble.

Whittling Steel. With's PocketWhittling Steel With's A pocketWhittling Stee

Cider in Variety.

Every fruit known will make cider. That from pears is of ancient renown as perry, but pear juice is worth more for syrup or fruit honey, as it is rich in sugar. Plum cider is very pice, and grape cider will yet be the American beverage, having the strengthening quality of wine without its alcoholic spirit, and tasting better than anything known in the shape of drinks. There would not be a grape too many in the United States if the juice, freshly drawn from the clusters, undiluted, could be placed on sale in our cities. Its delicious, pure refreshment justifies all that poets have sung and writers raved about the blood of the grape. while for benefit to feeble consumptive or bilious people, its effects out do hypophosphites, a trip to Italy, or Saratoga waters. In the Eric wine regions and other vineyard belts, when the grapes ripen, sallow, liver-con-gested people from cities take board where they can drink the "must" of new wine as it comes from the press and return built up for the winter's dissipation. Consumptives, especially, can not do better than to try the grape-cure in this form, and the "vineyard season?' may yet be as fashiouable as the seaside in July, or Lenox in Oc-tober.—Vick's Magazine.

Many years ago in Cliff street, New York, lived a man named Woolley, deacon in St. George's church. Hi servants had the habit of emptying the ashes amt cinders from his house into the street just before the door where a heap accumulated, much to the aunoyance of the neighbors. One day a wag who lived next door hit upon a neat device by which the nuisance was abated. He planted a stick in the heap which bore a placard inscribed with these words in large letters: "Here le the ashes of Deacon Wooilcy."

Ah, hu shand do not scold your wife And make her poor heart nehe, Because she can't build pies like those Your mother used to bake. That is unless you're quite prepared To see the whole thing through, And buy the sealskin sacques just as Her father used to do.

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