STORIES OF THE SECRET SERVICE

Capt. Patrick D. Tyrrell

STORY No. 4

The Biebush Band

Being an Account of the Capture and Conviction of That Notorious Band of Counterfeiters of Which Fred Biebush Was the Leader.

By CAPTAIN PATRICE D. TYRRELL

(Convright 1905, by Marion G. Scheitlin, 1 Bridges said that soon after he first became acquainted with Biebush he met him on a Sunday while the latter was on his way to Sunday school, the old fellow always maintaining an attitude of much apparent respectability in these matters. Biebush said to him: "Up to this time I have taken you at your word; have you any refer-

"Plenty of them," answered "Bill." "Do you know Joe Butts and John O'Brien?" asked Biebush. Both of these

were notorious criminal characters. "Sure," said Bridges, and then proceded to convince Biebush that he had such a wide and close acquaintance with noted criminals as to render him fit for initiation into the Biebush ring.

Biebush thereupon turned him over to Sullivan, showing the great confidence he had in the colored man. From Sullivan "Hoosier Bill" got several packages of half dollars, 40 in a package, and three rolls of bills of \$100 representative money each. These he "shoved," turning over the proper proportion of the good money received to Sullivan. Thielen, Sullivan and Hargate, however, were not the only members of the Biebush ring about whom "Hoosier Bill" gave me information. There were William Whalen and Harry Wood, shovers, and John Evans and Mrs. Annie Welch, also shovers, but on

Bridges was willing to go to St. Louis to serve as a witness against Biebush in 1877 and 1878, recently enough to if the latter were tried; but in this we make the offense punishable at that seemed to be cut off squarely by the Missouri statute previously referred to as one of Biebush's chief sources of security, prohibiting convicts or ex- was this fact: While serving a preconvicts from testifying.

"Hoosier Bill's" information concern ing Whalen and Woods merely confirmed what we knew. This pair made headquarters at Bosse's saloon, as did Thielen and Sullivan, Galligher, Kennoch and I had placed ourselves on more or less friendly terms with Whalen and Woods while we were trying to buy "coney" from Biebush. They had told Gallagher in so many words that "Old Fred" was dealing extensively in counterfeit money and seemed anxious to initiate Gallagher into the secret ring, a plan which had been checked by Biebush himself.

While the information I received from Bridges was of great value as indicating the personnel of the band and the respective functions of each member, it had not given us any positive proof, and legal proof was all we wanted. It still remained for us to find a way to prove what we knew. In the face of our failure to "rope" Biebush up to that time it seemed like we would have to start farther back and get some of his subordinates in such a selves to be used as witnesses against Informers in criminal cases are of two kinds-voluntary and involuntary. prompted by motives of revenge or pewill be leniently dealt with as a reward, but they must first be caught in the toils themselves. Because such principals in big criminal conspiracies at Fred Biebush, for their own safety, turn over to subordinates the performance of the tangible acts, the subordian informer who was close enough to of the St. Louis force, a most compe-

rally are prone to throw a voil of mys-cry over their work, leaving the imression that some sort of supernatural ision has been brought to bear on the uraveling of the case in point, whereas, when the full truth is known, the solution of the mysterious case is made possible by the most commonplace in formation secured from voluntary or involuntary informers. That eminent creature of action, "Sherlock Holmes," never had to make his case good in a United States court, and if he had he we needed a great deal of native evidence that only could have come from ordinary, unromantic

informer

In this predicament I fixed on Whalen and Woods as the two men who most easily could be forced into a tight be the most likely to sacrifice their superiors in crime to save themselves. So all my energies were bent in this direction. The men were communicative to those they trusted, fond of drink and to make an engagement with the minisof not overmuch intelligence. Woods was known as the husband of a woman who ran a boarding house of questionable character in Venice, Ill., just across the river from St. Louis. Whalen was engaged to be married to a young St. Louis woman whom he afterward married. I mention these details approachable at more points than the other members of the band

It required some time to accomplish my purpose, but the time came when I felt safe in revealing my true identity to these men and in showing them the trap into which they had walked. They found themselves face to face with imprisonment on one hand and turning against Biebush on the other. They chose the latter alternative. These negotiations were conducted, of course, with the utmost secrecy and it was stipulated that they in no wise were to change front toward any member of the Biebush crowd. Mrs. Woods, through her alleged husband, was also enlisted on the government side and produced one bit of information which later proved of much value—that in the Chester, Ill., penitentiary was one John Mitchell, alias Jacobs, a former intimate of Biebush, who probably would be able to give the authorities desired information.

Mitchell, it seemed, was in Chester for the cure of the same habit that had brought "Hoosier Bill" to Joliet-tnat of getting his own horse confused with those of other people. He had boarded with Mrs. Woods and had revealed to her his association with Fred Biebush in handling counterfeit money. I considered the lead a promising one and went to Chester. I was amply repaid. have told how Biebush escaped from the court when confronted by William Shelley, the counterfeit engraver, in 1870. I found it had been Mitchell who had met him at the foot of Perry street with a skiff, in which the "Great Southwest Koniacker" made his escape to Cabaret island, and that Mitchell had been arrested for stealing the horse and buggy with which to further aid his chief to escape the law. He had passed counterfeit money for Biebush time.

Of course, I secured from Mitchell all the information I could, and among it vious term in the Joliet penitentiary



AUSTIN J. THOMAS

tight place that they would allow them- Mitchell had formed the acquaintance of a fellow convict named Thomas, their chief in order to save themselves, who was doing time for the theft of harness. Thomas had told Mitchell that of the house, bare-headed. he combined preaching with larceny Voluntary informers are usually and mixed the duties of singing revivalist with those of "koniacker." cuniary gain-more often the former. sequently Mitchell had carried written Involuntary informers are usually the communications from Biebush to smaller fry in a criminal band who are Thomas, and the latter. Mitchell said willing to furnish evidence against the was then in St. Louis following his inleading criminals under promise they congruous occupations of saving souls

and passing bad money. But little time was required to locate Thomas. A man answering our description of him was found to be preaching at the Methodist church at nates in an extensive plot like a coun- all appearances Rev. Andrew Jackson a woman nearly as old as he, had come terfeiting job may be caught and con- Thomas (sometimes known as Austin out of the nouse, and, seeing her husvicted and their places always filled, J. Thomas) was a sincere preacher and band being taken away, began to cry the execution of the plot not being ma- was doing good work in the vineyard. piteously. Her mother's sobs attracted terially interfered with. When it is It was found that he was living with recalled that the paramount function his wife in Finney avenue, west of to the porch and did what she could to of the United States secret service is Grand avenue. The couple had no chilto protect the currency and bonds of dren, and, so far as I could learn, they the government, it will be seen how lived much to themselves, so far as eminently proper it is to compromise their neighborhood was concerned. A with petty crime by a subordinate, if "shadow" was placed on the house by so doing the authorities can catch and its occupants. The police beat on the big fellows and stop the perpetra- which the Thomas residence was lotion of the one big crime. Therefore cated was patroled by Officer Weigman

wife had given him counters for vegetables. This had I

he policeman. The "shadow" carried on his int tion in the stores in which Mrs. Thomas traded, and several instances of the passage of bogus silver pieces were found. I therefore decided some one should be selected to gain the mini cided that the one should be Woods. Before long the two were doing business together, Sullivan having been the intermediary. Woods and Sullivan planned to go to his house on one occasion for counterfeit money, but the preacher objected to the place of transfer. He also objected to the plan of meeting Woods in Bosse's saloon, because the church of which he was pastor was so close to the saloon that memcorner and who, once cornered, would bers of his congregation might see him entering or leaving the drinking place. It was arranged, therefore, that Woods should attend night services at the Morgan street church whenever he wished ter, and they could select a meeting place while the preacher ostensibly was It was one of these occasions I described in beginning this narrative.

Woods reported to me that he was merely to show that these men were could secure "coney" from him without show character almost as unerringing delay at any place appointed. It was tiful than some people think. I am still necessary for us to place ourselves as our faces do, and I think the manin position to corroborate the state- ner of using them and the general ments of Woods, and in order to do this reatness or slovenliness which their there must be a witness to one of these transactions. Woods was instructed to be revelations of the inward life. make an engagement with the preacher to deliver to him a package of counterfeit money at the customary meeting hands are never still a minute when place near the "Rock" church, and a she is awake. She is always claspfew nights after the meeting I have de- ing and unclasping them, taking up scribed in Grand avenue between the preacher and "Harry" I became a witness to one of these deliveries, being stationed so that their every move might be observed.

> The operations of the secret service months. I was determined to do the chance of its coming to naught in the Fred Biebush' 'had done. Thielen, Sullivan, Hargate, Evans, Mrs. Welch and the others were shadowed or "piped," in the vernacular of the department, with some good results. A continued watch was kept on Bosse's place. This surveillance, for one thing, resulted in our catching Evans and the Welch woman passing counterfeit money in small amounts. I was thoroughly satisfied this money came from dies made by Hargate, and, for the purpose of proving it, caused the arrest of Evans and Mrs. Welch and tried hard to get them to tell where they got their supply of money. Although they were the smallstubbornly refused to give any informaing" also revealed the fact that Hargate retain their feeling of calmness.

was handling 25 and 50-cent pieces only. close, the wary Biebush at last being reading this talk. drawn into the net he had seduously avoided for so long.

arrests. Fred Biebush had moved Mile house. Deputy United States Marthe Seven-Mile house, where we arrived

In the dim light he did not recognize me, and I am doubtful if he would have known me had the light been good, as he had never seen me, except in the disguise of a river man at the Bosse saloon. Wheeler and Soest remained in the carriage. Biebush made a pleasant casual remark about the weather, and as he did so I stepped up to him and laid

a hand on his shoulder. "You are my prisoner," I said, "and you will please make no noise."

I pushed him firmly toward the carriage and into it, where the deputies Morgan and Twenty-fourth streets. To immediately handcuffed him. His wife, a grown daughter, who came running comfort her mother.

[To Be Continued.]

His Condition.

Mrs. Browne-I wonder if the new order of things will reform Mr. Luschley to any extent? He's married, I understand

Mrs. Malaprop-Yes, he's a benedic-Biebush to be able to furnish convict- tent officer. From him it was learned tine, now.—Philadelphia Press.

> "That's all right," commented Clerk "A sea lion, of course," answered the

woman, and the investigators faded. Cutting Remarks.

FOR THIS DESIRABLE IDEAL.

work Will Not Harm the Hands in the Least-The Value of Seas of Good Quality-Tight Gloves Ex aggerate the Size of the Handlow to Use the Manicure Set-How to Remove Stains-Avoid the "Fashionable Hand-Shake" - The Cordial Hand-Clasp Better Than the Kiss.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER. (Copyright, 1965, by Joseph B. Bowles.) A pretty hand is desired by every

What is a pretty hand? I suppos we shall agree that it is one which is white and dimpled, with rosy finger tips, nice nails and small joints. Large, obtrusive knuckles, hands that are too thick and pudgy, or too thin and scrawny to be symmetrical, are not precisely beautiful. But so far as the size and shape of our hands exhorting the sinner Woods to repent are concerned, we have to take them of his evil ways and become a Christian. as they come. We are born with the hands of our ancestry, but the care of the hands is our own, and has far more to do with keeping them beauon such terms with Thomas that he disposed to the opinion that our hands owners impose upon them, are apt to

For instance, there is Amy, a restless, nervous and excitable girl, whose books and laying them down, fussing with her hair or her dress, and show ing in unmistakable ways that she has no basis of quietude in her own nature. There is Lucy, who cannot sit beside a friend without possessing herself of the friend's hand, squeezrelated up to this point had covered ing it and fondling it as one strokes a kitten, and near Lucy sits Fannie, work so thoroughly there would be no with a yet more objectionable habit of handling everything she sees: obcourts, as so many efforts to "settle Old jects of art, curios, fans, or other delicate things in other people's houses, or in the shops, articles meant to be looked at, but not intended to be touched. Fannie's way is sure to render her persona non grata wherever she goes.

> George Eliot, describing Dorothea in Middlemarch, says: "Her hand and wrist were so finely formed that she could wear sleeves not less bare of style than those in which the blessed

Virgin appeared to Italian painters. If you look at some favorite picture of the Madonna, by Raphael, you est ducks in the Biebush puddle, they will see the sort of hand that Dorothea had. Such hands can lie peacetion whatever as to where their sup- fully crossed in one's lap, or, if busy plies came from. The system of "pip- with the pen or the needle, they still

"It was all very well for Dorothea So far as the minor members of the to have had those statuesque hands." ring were concerned, the net was being exclaims Marjorie, "but just fancy that drawn around them in a satisfactory she had been in my case, and had way, but Biebush was still well outside dishes to wash, beds to make, and of it. The solution of this great diffi- sometimes pieces to iron. Although culty at last came through Whalen, I am a school-girl I have to help my who, after being enlisted on our side, mother with the housework, and kitchone day met in Bosse's saloon a stranger en work spoils a pretty hand." I am from southeast Missouri. The two became well acquainted, the stranger con- Marjorie does about this. I have even handle "coney." It is unnecessary here tasks and allowed tired mothers to to relate the details of the deal which grow more tired instead of trying to was consummated between Whalen and ease their burdens, simply because the stranger, whereby the latter was they feared to ruin hands of which to "rope" Biebush. Suffice it to say that they were vain. You would never do this deal was carried to a successful this, I am sure, you girls who are

It is possible that hard daily labor without intervals of rest may coarsen and enlarge a girl's hands, but few The facts as here related, with many of us are exposed to this danger. With circumstantial and corroborative de- a little care, a girl may work in the tails I believed justified the making of garden, may sweep, dust, or, if need be, scrub, and may wash dishes three from his Stoddard street residence to times a day, and not injure her hands a place acquired by him through fore- in the least. Gloves may be word closure of a \$2,500 mortgage 5½ miles in the garden. India rubber gloves, west on the Olive street road. It was a fitting tightly to the skin, are a good well-known tavern called the Seven- protection against hot suds, and dainty dish washing, which is preemishals Wheeler and Soest and I left the nonthy a lady's work, is greatly helped Lindell hotel in a carriage about five by the use of a mop. For pots and o'clock one afternoon in October, 1879, pans there is an iron dish washer and gave the driver directions to go to which is more radical and thorough than a cloth in one's hand. If you at dusk. There was a water trough in are troubled with rough, red or caifront of the house, and as I stepped out lous hands, if they crack in frosty of the carriage to uncheck the horses weather, or the skin peels off, be exso they could drink, Biebush stepped out tremely fastidious about your toilet soap. Wash the hands very thoroughly with soap of good quality, rinsc them in tepid water, and be sure to wipe them dry. If hands are always wiped until all the moisture is all too drying. gone and absorbed by the towel, they will seldom crack. The use of coid cream, well rubbed into the ekin at night, especially around the finger nails, softens and whitens the hands, and a good plan for a girl is to slip such hands into a loose pair of gloves. Ar old pair of her father's or broth-

er's gloves answers admirably. While I am about it, let me caution you not to wear dress gloves too small for you, or that fit too tightly. Instead of making your hand look smaller, tight gloves exaggerate its size. Gloves should be long enough to fit the fingers comfortably, and should come up well over the wrist. I am rather old-fashioned, and do not like to see young girls putting on their gloves in public. One's outdoor toilet should be fully completed before one leaves the house. I know a school where girls receive demerits if they go out to walk or make calls without putting on their gloves first

Every young girl should have on her dressing table a manicure set. This consists of a small pair of curved scissors, a nail file, an orange stick, a chamois polisher, and a little box of nail powder. When about to trim the nails soften them by dipping the ends of the fingers into soapy water. File the nails first gently press back the cuticle with an orange stick, rub them with a little vaseline and polish the nails with the chamois. A girl who neglects cleanliness in the daily toilet of the hards and nails is either indifferent sleeves, the slits tied with white rifto bathing and to the proper care of

perk of a gent

autiful hands. I want to add so thing else, which is just as imp as any of the rest. No hand that is not womanly will ever have a claim to be regarded as charming or exwhich are engaged in kind offices for those one loves. The girl who is helpful, unselfish, generous and kind. is the one whose hands will deserve

I must add a word, too, about the cordial hand-clasp. Some girls have a limp, flabby way of shaking hands. They really have no grip. Others go to the opposite extreme, and almost crush a friend's hand when they grasp it. There is a happy medium in this, as in most things. When you meet

ing the Atlantic or the continent. Then kisses are in order. Usually, it is enough to shake hands when one encounters friends or acquaintances, and the hand-clasp should be warm and sincere.

Do not rush to fads in hand-shaking. Several years ago there was a fashion of elevating a friend's hand in a rather abrupt perpendicular way, which had an extremely awkward effect. That style is now obsolete. in your own home do not greet visitors with a mere stiff bow. Offer your hand. You have, of course, the privilege of refusing to shake hands with a person you dislike, or with one of waom you do not approve.

"The hand of Douglas is his own," but one can hardly offer a greater slight than to refuse or overlook a proffered hand.

SOME BEAUTY NOTES.

A Little Care of the Looks Is Needed by Every One and Is Wrong to Neglect.

Another common sense scheme for the preservation of the hands is the wearing of gloves for housework. As a protection against callous spots on



USE CLEANSING CREAM

the palms a pair of old gloves may be laid aside to wear on sweeping days. Instead of soap and water to wash the face, use a cleansing cream. It will remove dust and dirt prevent chapping and blackheads, and maintain the skin in a soft and velvety condition.

To remove the cream use a soft cotton towel. Rub gently with a rotary movement until all the cream has dis-

Most refreshing in the morning or after a hard day's work is a good toilet water applied to the forehead and cheeks with a soft silk sponge.

An Oily Skin. An oily skin means that the diet is not what it should be. Avoid an fatty foods, strong coffee and rich viands. Eat fruit early in the morning and drink mineral waters. Green salads are good. Stimulating and astringent washes are needed to restore tone and use of bay rum, alcohol, camphor and the liver with bile. ammonia is to be deplored, as these are

The Thumb's Value.

Cabman's Sarcasm.

"Would you mind walking the other way, and not passing the horse?" said a London cabman with exaggerated politeness to the fat lady who had just paid the minimum fare. "Why?" she inquired. "Because if 'e sees wot 'e's been carrying for a shilling 'e'll 'ave a fit." was the freezing answer.

A sweet little wrapper for a new baby is of pink peau de soie, made without a collar. It has nightingale bons at the neck. All the edges are scalloped and embroidered with the buttonhole stitch.

St. Jacob LUMBAGO

most praise.

as in most things. When you meet a friend in the street or at your home, it is very seldom necessary to greet her with a kiss. Almost never should one girl kiss another in a public place. The only exception is when friends are separating for a long time or for a journey, such as crossing the Atlantic or the continent.

Sensible young matrons who desire for washing the dishes; the hands need then never come in contact with dish water and may be kept soft and you.

Make a fuss over a woman's first baby, and for the rest of her life she will refuse to listen to anything bad about you. white, declares Mme, Hebe, in the Chicago Inter Ocean.



Woman's Benefaction.

Mrs. Marion B. Baxter, for several years employed on the Seattle Daily Times, is at the head of the only free hospital in Seattle, Wash., the hospital ship Idaho. Roger S. Greene and other public-spirited men of the city bought the ship and gave it for the benefit of those too poor to pay for admission to hospitals.

Various estimates have been made as to the relative industrial value of the thumb and fingers. Two French experts consider that the loss of the right thumb lessens the value of the hand 30 per cent. and the left thumb 20 per cent.; the index finger 10 to 20 per cent, and the middle finger 8 to 12 per cent.

Wrapper for Baby.

THE WHOLE LOT

Hunters' and Trappers'

Embarrassed Bridegroom. was embarrassed, ill at ease; calm, self-possessed, relates the

STIFF NECK

"If it were only over," he whispered, excitedly; "I know I'll do it wrong."
"It won't take long, John," she answered, consolingly. "You haven't much

"Sh-h-h—
The minister began the ceremony. John grew more embarrassed, and fumbled with the roses of her bouquet. Then he put his hand in his pocket and pulled out his handkerchief and excitedly mopped his The church was quiet save for the voice

of the minister.

"If any person knows any just reason," he was saying, "why these two should not be joined together, let him now speak, or forever—"

"I will!" shouted John.

Just Wonderful.

Vestry, Miss., Jan. 1st (Special).—The case of Mrs. C. W. Pearson, who resides here, is a particularly interesting one. Here is the story told by Mr. Pearson, her husband, in his own words. He

Frau Gnauck-Kuehne is one of the greatest German authorities on the modern ieminist movement, and after mature study and the collection of statistics she has come to the conclusion that the superfluity of women in so many European countries is a fact which in the first place is in no sense an evil, and in the second place is rapidly disappearing.

In another twenty years, she believes, the tide will begin to turn the other way and the men will be in the majority even in such countries as England and Germany, where at the present time women immensely predominate. Some of her statistics are most interesting. In Luxembourg, for example, in 1890 there were 1.002 women for every 1.000 men. There are now only 999. In Australia the proportion has been reduced in the same time from 1.044 to 1.035, in Hungary from 1.015 to 1.009, in Switzerland from 1.057 to 1.009, in Switzerland from 1.057 to 1.007. She does not believe that any Furencean nation except. Russia will long the first place is not equaled anywhere on the American continent.

Human Ingenuity
can do no more for the protection of trains than is furnished by the signal system in operation upon the Lackawanna Railroad. Brighty painted semaphores by day end colored lights by night flash their warning to the swift-flying trains. These signals divide the line into blocks, and no train is permitted to enter them until preceding trains have passed out of warning to the swift-flying trains. These signals divide the line into blocks, and no train is permitted to enter them until preceding trains have passed out of warning to the swift-flying trains. These signals divide the line into blocks, and no train is permitted to enter them until preceding trains have passed out of warning to the swift-flying trains. These signals divide the line into blocks, and no train is permitted to enter them until preceding trains have passed out of warning to the swift-flying trains. These signals divide the line into blocks, and no train is permitted to enter them until preceding trains to 1.047. She does not believe that any European nation except Russia will long

continue to increase rapidly in proportion.

England has begun to follow the example of France and Germany will certainly follow England's footsteps.

In all "advanced" European states the birth rate is either becoming stationary, or begins to show a backward tendency.

Previous Apology. "So sorry not to have heard your lecture last night," said the loquacious lady. "I know I missed a treat; everybody says it was great!"
"How did they find out?" asked Mr.
Frockcoat. "The lecture, you know, was
postpohed."—Detroit Free Press.

MALARIA???

Generally That Is Not the Trouble.

Persons with a susceptibility to ma larial influences should beware of cofvitality to the relaxed glands. The fee, which has a tendency to load up

> A lady writes from Denver that she suffered for years from chills and fever which at last she learned were mainly produced by the coffee she drank.

> "I was also grievously afflicted with headaches and indigestion," she says, which I became satisfied were likewise largely due to the coffee I drank. Six months ago I quit its use altogether and began to drink Postum Food Coffee, with the gratifying result that my headaches have disappeared. my digestion has been restored and I have not had a recurrence of chills and fever for more than three months. I have no doubt that it was Postum that brought me this relief, for I have used no medicine while this improvement has been going on." (It was really relief from congestion of the

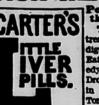
> liver caused by coffee.) "My daughter has been as-great a coffee drinker as I, and for years was afflicted with terrible sick headaches, which often lasted for a week at a time. She is a brain worker and excessive application together with the headaches began to affect her memory most seriously. She found no help in medicines and the doctor frankly advised her to quit coffee and use Postum.

not had a headache—her mental faculties have grown more active and vigorous and her memory has been re-"No more tea, coffee or drugs for us, so long as we can get Postum." Name

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Knew Her Grammar. Knew Her Grammar.

The judge's little daughter, although she had talked several times through the telephone to her father, had never gone through the formalities necessary in calling him up. The first time she tried it she took the receiver off the hook, as she had seen others do, placed her lips to the transmitter and said:

"Hello! I want to talk to papa."

"Number, please," said Central.

"Singular," she answered, surprised at the question, but proud that she knew something of the rudinents of grammar.

—Youth's Companion.

Here is the story told by Mr. Pearson, ther husband, in his own words. He says:

"My wife's health was bad for a long time. Last July she was taken terrible bad with spasms. I sent for the doctor, and after making a thorough examination of her, he said undoubtedly the cause of her trouble was a disordered state of the Kidneys. His medicine didn't seem to be doing her much good, so as I heard about Dodd's Kidney Pills, I got her a box just to give them a trial. Well, the effect was just wonderful. I saw that they were the right medicine and I got two more boxes. When she had taken these she was so much better that she had increased thirty pounds in weight. She is now quite well, and we owe it all to Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Make a fuss over a woman's first boby, and for the rest of her life she will refuse to listen to anything bad about you.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Brown Quinine Tableta Druggists refund money if it fails to cure the E.W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. GAINING ON THE FAIR SEX According to This Report Men Will Soon Outnumber the Women.

Frau Grauch Kuehne is one of the read of the most in the worder of the most of the read of the most in the worder of the most of the rest of her life she will refuse to the summit of the Pocono Mountains, 2,000 feet above the level of the sea, the train rushes into Scranton, beyond which another mountain range is passed before the summit of the Pocono Mountains, 2,000 feet above the level of the sea, the train rushes into Scranton, beyond which another mountain range is passed before the summit of the Pocono Mountains, 2,000 feet above the level of the sea, the train rushes into Scranton, beyond which another mountain range is passed before the summit of the Pocono Mountains, 2,000 feet above the level of the sea, the train rushes into Scranton, beyond which another mountain range is passed before the most mother of the rush of the Genesee. The entire journey lies through a continuous panorama of rippling brooks, leaping cataraots, towering

American continent.

exclusively on all passenger trains of the Lackawanna Railroad. This is of peculiar interest to the traveler over its line, for the 400 miles of beauty lying between New York and Buffalo may be viewed through open windows, without danger from flying cinders or annoying smoke. The roadbed being rock-ballasted, there is no dust, and the comforts of the journey are further the comforts of the journey are further assured by superb Pullman cars and high-backed airy coaches.

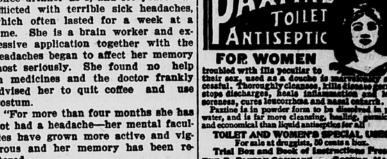
pay only for what you order," is the apt phrase which describes the dining-car system on the Lackawanna Railroad. Meals are a la carte, which means that the traveler who does not care to order an elaborate repast may make individual selection from the menu. The cars are stocked with the choicest things a great market like New York affords, while fruit, milk, cream, eggs and similar articles are secured fresh every day from the vast dairy and agricultural region through which the road runs. All through trains carry dining-cars, whose management is under the direct control of the company. "ORDER WHAT YOU WANT;

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he world?" the world?"
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"Gimme a revolver, gimme a shotwasher, as he dashed up to Clerk Mc- the bathroom. Henry in the Victoria hotel the other or a sea serpent or something."

SEA-LION IN BATHTUB.

Hotel Employe Thought It Was a

Monster, But It Was Only

a Pet.

cession to the room, relates the Chicago Record-Herald. From behind the bigger ones, though. We're going east bathroom door came the sound of splashing and grunting. As the timid and this little baby." group stood there, a couple from Santa Barbara, Cal., occupants of the room, McHenry; "but what is it?" gun" shouted "Tom," a window brushed by, and the woman flew for

The amazed spectators saw her lift afternoon, his eyes looking like china a weird-looking creature with long "There's a horrible lookin' whiskers and shining body from the inseck in the bathtub in 999-a tiger tub and begin to pet it. Then she turned and laughed.

Clerk McHenry, aroused, led a pro-

Drovers Telegram.

"Isn't he pretty?" she said. "You see, we've got a carload of them-with them. There are 50 big ones

Baldheaded Man-I want a hair cut. Barber-Which one?-Kansas City

the body, or else her early surroundings have been unfortunate. Ob-