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this morning," said is they met on Wood-

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maple sugar color all at strawberries have anged it to keep up

nan who shaves sevn't mean it. Should thing left of his face. 't hurt his face at all. MATCH-MAKING SECRETS.

If it were not gossip I would write something about match-making, not in general, but in particular, now interesting official circles, writes the Springfield Republican's Washington man. They say official society is made up of broken sentences. Well, the pieces are gossip. Every body talks it, every body reads it, and every body socids

younger than the other—pernaps literal years younger. They are not only attractive in personal appearance, but both are women of fascinating manner. They are not rich, but are too comfortably off to make a mercenary marriage. The sentiment of love would hardly control either of them, for that is with the either of them, for that is with their past. But their ambition is for position and the power that goes with it. The only temptation to a second marriage would be to regain their old place and power. The widower and the widows are at all the notable dinners, not the three at the same dinner, but the ladies as alternates. For instance, the gentleman and one of the ladies are man and the othere lady are guests at dinner. There is nothing like a dinner to bring out the best of men

and women in attractive qualities STRANGE COINCIDENCES.

"RATTLE HIS BONES."

something about match making, not it general, but in particular, now interesting official circles, writes the Springfeld Republican's Washington man. They say official society is made up of broken sentences. Well, the pieces are gossip. Every body talks it, every body reads it, and every body soolds about it.

When the Chamberlain-Endicott wourtship began, it was by the design and deliberate management of other people. Mr. Chamberlain and Miss Endicott met at the Chinese Minister's ball, and took a turn or two, aym-in-am, about the ball room. It was enough. Their friends at once began the dinners and little maneuvers, at which Mr. Chamberlain and Miss Endicott were invariably guests. They were thrown to getter daily in this way by the people who glorted in making such a "good match".

One hostess gave a luncheon to young women and asked Mr. Chamberlain's seat at table was next Miss Endicott's. A thousand and one well-planned social affairs favored and urged along the acquaintance to friendship and friendship to courtship.

It was all plain as day, and it was all legitimate, but none the less amusing. Apd now the match-makers are busy again, in the same way, managing a widower and two widows, the three very prominent in official circles.

The genter and the design and deliberating and in some of the suggage me. "You may have a dead man in some of those big toxes."

"I gresume we do occasionally have some baggage we should object to, if we only knew it." he replied. "Once in while we get some emigrant baggage we should object to, if we only knew it." he replied. "Once in while we get some emigrant baggage me in well hand in some of a vessel, and we find the favor of it every rich. The smell of some of it would justify a suspicion of all the crimes in the calendar." "Well, I should say so. I remember one time, about twelve years ago, when we had a decided sensation here. There we had a decided sensa

over the matter, a man came in and claimed the box. He explained that the contents of the box were the remains of a near relative of his, who had died a couple of years before in Pennsylvania and that now he was transporting them to his new home in the northern part of the State. For the sake of economy and the State. For the sake of economy and convenience he had put the whole business in a home-made box.
"The box was speedily repaired, and went on to its final destination."

MULES WENT UP.

The Bees Heard Uncle Reuben and Mad His Animal Move. One spring day, about a mile outside of Decatur, Ala., a hive of bees belong ing to Colonel Clark went on a swarm, matter which should happen to every well-regulated hive about once in so often. Just at that time, says the New York Sun, Uncle Reuben Slathers, an ld colored man, was coming into town Walter Besant's Experience with an Artist and a Love-Sick Youth.

Walter Besant has a lengthy paper in the Independent on coincidences, with examples from his own experience. Three of them are as follows:

The following is an illustration of the along toward the Clark place the old man, was coming into town with his mule and a 'jag' of wood. The road was pretty heavy and the mule very lazy, and to keep the flies off the beast Uncle Reuben had stuck several branches into the harness. Coming along toward the Clark place the old

Examples from his own experience. Three of them are as follows:

The toilowing is an illustration of the coincidence that can not be classed—the coincidence startling. The other day I was consulting with an artist about the face and appearance of a character in a novel which he was illustrating. "Do you know," I asked, "Such a one?" He had never met the man. "Well," I said, "I want some such face as his," so I briefly described the kind of face. Meantime his pencil, which is one of those pencils which can never keep still, went on working. "How is that?" he asked, showing me the exact portrait of the man in my mind whom he had never seen.

I pass over the coincidences which can be explained by the fact that many minds are engaged upon the same subject at the same time. It was no coincidence which can be explained by the fact that many minds are engaged upon the same subject at the same time. It was no coincidence which can be explained by natural causes is a sham or bogus coincidence. And asince there are coincidences which can be explained by natural causes is a sham or bogus coincidence. And since there are coincidences wani, one of these was a disconsolate swain, one of those who whistle a reed of melancholy on the mountain side. The reason of his sadness was not that he had been dismissed by the lady's papa. The exiguity of the outcome, in fact, could not be denied. This sorrowful shepherd wandered forth in the unsympathetic London streets, expecting nothing but flinty-hearted coidness. Suddenly he raised his drooping eyes. He saw over a shop-front, written plainly in letters a footlong: "Clifford and Mariage"—the lady's name was Clifford. He started; he read the words again; he accepted the omen; he walked briskly home and wrote a letter with joound heart, and he has now been married for fifteen years. I ought to know, because I was present at the wedding and signed the register.

home and wrote a letter with jocund heart, and he has now been married for fifteen years. I ought to know, because I was present at the wedding and signed the register.

The Latest Pettleoat.

The Latest Pe

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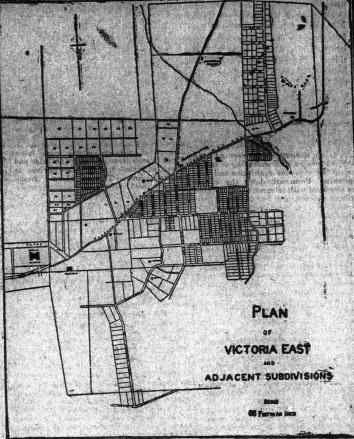
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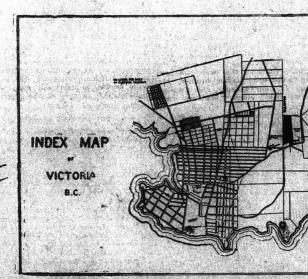


1890

ELLISTON

VICTORIA EAST

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Large Plans and all information, at E. M. JOHNSON'S,

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