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MANAGER

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LADIES' NIGHT  
Monday - Thursday - Friday  
NO SMOKING

Commencing  
Monday, Feb. 3

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# Mr. Dooley on Matrimony

"Can a man marry on twenty-five dollars?" asked Mr. Dooley. "He can if he can get th' money," said Mr. Hennessy.

"Well, sir," said Mr. Dooley, "here's a judge on th' bench says twenty-five dollars is as much as a man needs to enter th' sacred bonds."

"Twenty-five dollars besides th' nerve an' he has to have that anyhow. Th' papers has took it up an' some is fr' it an' some is again it. A few dictors believe it can be done on less; others thinks it can't be done whether thirty at th' outside. A learned lawyer says that a man who would love a young girl away fr' her mother's lessons when if she asked him fr' twenty-six dollars he'd have to sign fr' help, is nawthin' short iv a criminal. Nearly all th' ladin' actresses in th' country has been interviewed an' they say that if married at all they can't see their way clear fr' less than a million iv money. They think th' judge meant a divorce. Lookin' over th' arymint's pro and con, Hennessy, I come to th' conclusion that th' judge is wrong an' times has changed.

"When I was a boy all a man needed was a little encouragement fr' th' family, an account with a liveryman, a small pull with th' parish priest an' there he was. 'Twas well he had a job too, but if he hadn't it was a bar. A married man can always find wurk to do. He's got to. But no wan iver thought iv askin' him to skin open his bank book. They wasn't anny such things. They wasn't anny banks. He didn't have to pin a cashier's check to th' proposal an' put in a sealed bid. If th' girls in my time an' this part iv town had to wait fr' an opulent business man with twenty-five or thirty dollars, many iv them wud be waitin' at this minyt.

"I looked on matrimony as a draft on posterity, as Mark Hanna wud say, an' not as an investmint. We arried that while th' childer was growin' up we'd be under no expence an' when they finished their schoolin' an' was able to take up th' stern jooties iv life an' go to wurk, say between the age iv seven an' nine, they cud support us in luxury. Th' young ladies had none th' best iv us. They had no money th' best iv us. They had th' rest iv their charms. It was no case iv matchin' coopers in thim happy days. Th' father iv th' family niver thought iv sendin' in an expert accountant to look over th' young man's books an' decide whether his investmints was sound, an' if th' young man had th' nerve to ask his father-in-law he was still on th' payroll 'twudn't be th' sacrament iv matrimony he'd require. If th' young man was kind to th' dog, smoked segars that were not made by th' rubber trust an' cud pass ivry second saloon without a pang, he was illegible fr' to enter th' first families in th' neighborhood and sometimes even th' last. We was too dilicate fr' to speak iv marredge as though 'twas like buyin' a pound iv Virginia nails. Durin' th' courtship an' wan around th' house iver let on that anything was in th' air though wanst in a while, there was a giggle when th' dure bell rung an' th' ol' man wud give a wink to th' clock an' go out into th' kitchen. We spint most iv our time in th' kitchen while th' preliminaries was bein' arranged. Th' courtship I think wud be a complete system iv signals long before Marconi come into th' wurld, but wan night th' wealthy heiress come back fr' in th' parlor an' fell in to a clinch with her mother an' th' proud father yawned an' went to bed. That was all they was to it. No wan assayed young Latharyo Hennessy iv

Western members of Congress so as to save this service, which is of great benefit to the state of California.

**Wary of Living.**  
M'Minville, Or., Jan. 22. — Two young women, Miss Nannie Ungerman and Mrs. Ollie Gaunt, are dead at the home of the latter here from arsenic poisoning, administered by their own hands, probably with suicidal intent. Miss Ungerman was employed at the central telephone office last night and her friend, Mrs. Gaunt, was staying with her. About 9.30 Miss Ungerman telephoned to a doctor that Mrs. Gaunt was sick. When the doctor came they admitted having taken poison. Restoratives were administered, but it was too late. Miss Ungerman died at two o'clock this afternoon and Mrs. Gaunt at 5. Both women had good homes and their families are prominent here. Disappointments in life and despondency are said to be the causes of the women taking their lives. Mrs. Gaunt had been separated from her husband for several months.

## ALLEGED SHORTAGE

**Cincinnati Packer is Shy to the Amount of \$160,000.**  
Cincinnati, O., Jan. 22.—Sensational reports were published here of an alleged shortage in the books of Theodore Braeuer, who resigned last Sunday as secretary and treasurer of the J. & F. Schroth Packing Company of this city. The story was first published alleged a shortage of from \$160,000 to \$400,000, extending over a period of twenty years, and declared that Mr. Braeuer had turned over all of his property and chattels, trust, pending an examination of the books by experts. Mr. Braeuer denied that there was any defalcation, but admitted that he had turned over \$72,000 in personal property to Harlan Cleveland, his attorney, and Joseph W. O'Hara, attorney for the J. & F. Schroth Company. While Braeuer talked freely about the case the Schroths refused to say anything and the attorneys were also reticent.

Braeuer is 45 years old, and has been with the Schroths twenty-seven years, most of the time receiving \$25 per week as bookkeeper, and in recent years twice that much as secretary and treasurer. The firm did a business of about a million dollars a year which was collected by Braeuer. When John Schroth died, over a year ago, Lieut. Gov. Nippert became the attorney of his heirs, who instituted an investigation of the company which finally culminated in a meeting of all interested parties last Sunday, at which Braeuer resigned, and from which the sensational reports of today emanated.

Lieut. Gov. Nippert, attorney for the heirs of John Schroth, is engaged with the legislature at Columbia, while Harlan Cleveland, attorney for Braeuer, and John W. O'Hara, attorney for the company and also trustees, are engaged with the experts in examining the books. The accountants insist that they cannot complete their work for two or three weeks, and counsel say that no reliable statement can be made until that time.

No reports of similar character ever created such a sensation in this city, as Mr. Braeuer always has been regarded as a man of the highest business and social standing. He owns one of the finest residences in the city and is furnished with all that art could supply. In all of the sensational reports that have been published no reference is made to him as a fast man, or of bad habits, such as are usually coupled with such sensations. The attorneys and other interested persons will give no assurance that the reports of the experts on the examination of the books will be made public when completed, as they state that every possible difference has already been adjusted satisfactorily by the property that Braeuer has turned over in trust. All the interested parties state that they expected after the meeting last Saturday, at which Braeuer resigned, that all differences would be settled without the matter ever becoming public.

## EARTHQUAKES IN MEXICO

**Throw People Into a Panic and do Much Damage.**  
City of Mexico, Jan. 18.—Chilpancingo, the capital of the state of Guerrero, has had two days of indescribable panic and consternation, for yesterday there came a repetition of the earthquake shock of Thursday evening in the first earthquake.

The people are camping out on the almshouses and in the fields. Hundreds of families are ruined. The buildings destroyed include the barracks of the Seventeenth Battalion, from which the soldiers were marched out quickly, thus saving their lives. The school buildings were wrecked, but luckily the children were all saved. The parish church, which was being repaired, having been injured in a recent earthquake, was destroyed. When the shock began the church was nearly filled with worshippers, who fled in dismay, women being knocked down by men. Fortunately all had gained the street when the heavy stone arches fell in.

Governor Mora and his secretary escaped from the state palace in time to save themselves and proceed to aid the wounded and panic-stricken people. Great fissures run across the street. The church of San Mateo in one of the outer districts was nearly destroyed.

Among the dead already found are four young men and two young girls. The list of seriously wounded is a long one, including many prominent citizens.

At the town of Chilpa many buildings were wrecked and three persons were killed outright, while four were injured. In the towns of Tixla and Marchitlan many buildings were cracked. At Iguala several buildings fell in and there was general wreckage in shops. At Zumpango del Pio three persons were badly injured and the prison, town hall, school and court buildings were wrecked.

## ONE WAITED FOR OTHERS

**Attitude of the Powers During the Spanish War.**  
Paris, Jan. 22.—In view of the statement made by Lord Cranborne, British under secretary of state for foreign affairs, in the house of commons Monday on the subject of representations made to Great Britain before and after the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, and the dispatch of the Associated Press from London yesterday on the same subject the representative of the Associated Press made inquiry here in an authoritative quarter and received the following explanation, which threw a somewhat different light on the matter:

"In the first place, in the Spanish negotiations at the end of March, 1898, to secure the intervention of the powers in her favor, Great Britain took the same attitude as France and the other powers. She neither refused nor consented to join in col-

## A TRIO OF MODERN FABLES

**How Old Charley Slow Outlasted the Talker.**  
The Boy Who Chewed Conductor's Delight, and Lizzie Who Worked in a Box Factory.

A large ponderous man with a slow delivery and very few gallant accomplishments was trying to date up a nice girl for a case of marry when a rival dashed in between them and put him out of business for a while.

This rival was what they called a quarter-horse or sprinter. He was stronger at the start than at any time thereafter. After having known him for five minutes one would have said that he was a delightful chap. Those who had known him for five weeks confided that he was the cheapest smoke that ever blew. He was a human phonograph and carried about six cylinders. When he had run them through, he would begin all over again and duplicate them: He was a repeater. He had a few hot stunts but he always exhausted his repertoire the first time at bat, and would be bound to drop to the fact that he was being led around and around in a circle.

A young lady likes a compliment if it is inpropriety and manufactured expressly for her, but it makes her peevish to learn that some 7,000 other girls have had the same speech slipped to them under the same circumstances.

When the quarter-horse broke into the parlor for the purpose of shell-roading the quiet man he made a big hit right off the reel. He did all the talking and had the girl hanging on his words with one arm and reaching for him with the other. In the meantime Old Silence-and-Fun sat back in the corner, completely blanketed, but saying to himself:

"Let him have all the rope he wants and he'll tie himself in a hard knot."

On the third evening the sprinter was all in and began to run with a limp, so old Charley Slow pulled his chair forward and took charge of the girl once more.

"Moral: Don't shoot all your fireworks as a certain raiser."

**British Bark Wrecked.**  
Auckland, N.Z., Jan. 22.—News has just been received here that the British bark Savarnaak, from San Francisco, October 9, for Puenstowa, was wrecked November 14 at Reao (an island to the east of Tamaout group in the South Pacific). Part of the crew are at Tahiti and ten others are at Reao. The captain and three men are missing. Assistance has been sent to the Savarnaak.

The bark Savarnaak was built at Stockton, England, in 1869. She is 1,326 tons net register, and is owned by R. P. Hodgess & Co., Swansea.

**Three Men Killed.**  
Belleville, Texas, Jan. 22.—Three men were killed, one fatally wounded in a fight at the railroad station here at 6 o'clock this evening. The dead are Raymond White, constable at Wallis; Wm. Odom, his half-brother, and Henry Dippert, a bystander. Walter Pennington was shot through the bowels, the bullet going entirely through the body.

Wounded: Elibu Pennington, scalp wound; Antoine Dippert, of Belleville, a bystander, flesh wound in the side; John Havkvaht, of Sealey, a bystander, bullet through foot.

**Tells of His Pals.**  
San Francisco, Jan. 23.—Jack Wade, who is under arrest for the murder of Policeman Robertson, has admitted that his companions at the time of the shooting were "Kid" McCoucher and a man known as "Brownie," both of whom are still at large.

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