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John Green, the popular and capable drayman, has been awarded the con-tract for the transfer of mails between the post office and the railway. Mr. Green is a highly esteemed colored citizen and his appointment is a good

Rumor had it that Mr. Green, who is a Conservative secured the contract on the earnest recommendation of Dr. Fleming. The dozior stated to The Planet when asked about the matter that he had known Mr. Greek for many years and had gone upon his bonds for the position, but had not recommended him personally or any one else. He said he believed Mr. Green was awarded the contract because ha was the lowest tenderer. He spoke very highly of Mr. Green and declared anyone who knew him would go on his bord, and when the government gave him the contract they gave it to a good man

MR. GOLLAN WANTED IT. Robert Golian, the well-known carter, was also a tenderer for the mail con tract but thinks be tas been thrown down by the government and naturally feels sore at his treatment. Mr. Gollan

says:
"I have been a good Liberal for 48 years and I was surprised to hear that John Green had the contract at the same figure I had tendered at. I hear that Mr. Green, a Conservative, was given the contract at \$210 the same figure that I, a Liberal, tendered at. Mr. Bosworth, baggage-master at the Grand Trunk, is an old school-mate of Postmaster General Mulock and be has written to him for me and also to Archie Campbell. Archie anwered that he would investigate the matter but the postmaster general bas not yet replied. Mr. Golfan does not propose to discuss the merits of the matter until he is certain be cannot get the post office department to change the award. It is said on behalf of the post office department that Mr. Green's tender was \$10 the lowest, and that politics had no-thing to do with the matter. The speaker facetiously asked in conclusion if Mr. Gollan estimated that his politcal support for 48 years was worth only \$10 or something more than 20 cents a year, and that the government should allow him that much on a contract for voting Literal.

VIEWS OF A BOY KING

The Young King of Spain is a Keen Observor,

But at the Same time he is Pretty much Like other Boys in One Particuliar.

That the boy King of Spain is a keen observer, and at the saine time pretty much like other boys in one particular, appears from an anecdote of him related by a friend of his French tutor During one ent tremendously hot Madrid days he tutor dictated to his exalted pu pil an exercise in which occurred the phrase. 'She possessed in the highest degree the distinguished manners and the grace of speech innate in royal

"The man who wrote that." re-marked the King, "never lived at court; that's certain." What makes you think so?" de-

nanded the astonished tutor.
"Why, just look," returned the King, 'look at these royal prinesses, look at their distinguished manners!" pointing to his two sisters, who happened to be in the Maria de las Mercedes lay sprawling over a table, looking sleepy and intolerably overheated. Maria Teresa maintained a more ladylike attitude, but was industriously scratching her head with her left hand, apparently embarrassed by a problem in French orthography Alfonso pinched the arm of his elder sister and pulled the hair of the

vounger. "Oh. you horrid boy!" they both exclaimed. "There's your grace of speech," commented His Majesty, with a

roguish glance at his teacher. Far Reyoud His Years.

A couple of diminutive newsboys, both white, got into a scrap at the corner of Tenth street and Pennsylvania avenue the other night. They were of about a size, but they were n't evenly matched by a large num ber of points. The kid that had the science pummeled the other to a standstill, then picked up his papers from where he had thrown them and walked off. The licked boy dug his hands into his pockets and surveyed his papers, lying on the pavement, thoughtfully. A man who had witnessed the scrap walked by and aid.
"Well, you got it right that lime,

my son."
The kid looked up, spat pulled his hands out of his pockets, picked up his papers and said, philosophically:
"Aw, wot t'ell. It'll be all one in

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attacked by the Sioux Indians.

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Dutch Charley's house was burned and a hill, and the Judge had forty Springfield rifles and plenty of ammunition

The first direction was to put baby Gussie carefully between two feather beds so she would not hear the terrible cries of the Indians, or the sound of the gens. Perhaps he had another reason for putting her there. Bullets will not easily penetrate anything so soft as a feather bed, and she would be safe there. So George and Lulu tucked her carefully between the feather beds, leaving a breathing hole

"Try and keep her still," said mamma. She was quite pale, but she spoke quietly. "We will all do our

"All right, mother," replied George

tion-to take their places by one of the loop holes with their rifles in hand. For this boy and girl could use a rifle as well as their father and mother. Their brave hearts beat fast, but they held their rifles steadily. The sav-

of Indians coming. But all at once it grew strangely silent. Not a war-whoop was heard. What had happened? Were the Sioux retreating, or only making believe retreat, so as to throw them off their guard? There was a brief moment of great anxiety, and then Lulu's quick ear caught the sound of boof-beats un-

"Georgie," she whispered, "I do not see the Sioux. Can it be those were troops on the hill?" But before George could answer a bugle rang out, there was the soft thunder of swiftcoming-horses and the flashing of United States cavalry sabres!

As a shrill bugle peal rang in at the quickly-opened door Baby Gussie spoke. "Gussie likes the nest," she said, "and Gussie likes the horses, but

That night they all slept at the fort. When the Judge went to look for his home the next morning the house was in ashes, but to show that they were friendly to the family, the Sioux had set the furniture safely outside. This was in 1862, and when Mrs. Waldron died recently, the mourned for her after their fashion, and the other day as her husband passed by the door of his parlor he saw a squaw called Black Hawk standing before her portrait and talking to

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be companions in melody as in life. "Never forget how much a man, and

The Indians spared no one. Even all his family killed although he had been a great friend of the Sioux. The only house left was that of Judge Waldron, the father of these two children. This house was built right into

So when the Sioux after setting on fire all the others drew near to his house, with terrible war cries, the Judge made ready to defend it. He sent George and Lulu with the twoyear-old baby, Gussie, up-stairs. To the two eldest children he gave some plain directions.

best and perhaps the troops may

cheerfully. Then they followed the other direcage cries drew nearer.

"Lulu," said their father, "you and Georgie must aim carefully, but do not fire until you hear us do so." "Yes, papa," answered-Lulu. They could see far off over the hills something that looked like hundreds more

like those of the Indian ponies.

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