

M. QUAD'S HUMOR.

How the Yankee Telephone Troubled a German Father—His Boy's Friend in Danger.

Why Brudder Jones Became a Baptist—The "Kicker's" Rival Quenched With a Fire Engine.

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

THE FIRE ENGINE.—Some three months since we announced that we had ordered from the manufacturer a hand fire engine as a present to this town. We did no boasting or bragging, but contented ourselves with a modest announcement. After about a fortnight our esteemed contemporary began to sneeringly inquire when "that engine" might be expected, and every week since he has had a fling of some sort to prove his doubts. Saturday last he was paralyzed at the arrival of the machine. It was drawn over from the railroad station by eight horses, and no circumstance in the history of the town ever created half the excitement. Our esteemed hyphenated contemporary was positively speechless at the sight. He rubbed his eyes and looked and looked again, and the only sound he could utter was a groan of anguish. The engine is named "The Kicker," and aside from being one of the handsomest affairs ever turned out it is warranted to be a regular Niagara falls for slapping up trees. It was run down to the creek, the brakes manned by our enthusiastic fellow citizens, and as a stream of limpid water described a graceful curve through the air and descended upon the roof of the Red Star saloon a cheer of pride arose from a thousand throats. If anything was wanting to convince our esteemed contemporary that we are solid in this community he can no longer doubt. If there has been any question in our own mind that we would be nominated for the next legislature this dispels it. After the squirting exhibition we were placed on the engine and drawn through the principal streets of the town in triumph, and the songs and shouts of the populace must have struck the soul of our contemporary like a fall of 90 degrees on a July day.

PERFECTLY CORRECT.—Sunday afternoon we were called up by telephone from Otago, Otago, by a valued friend, Major Scovill, who stated that they had just hung a man who claimed to be a canvasser for The Kicker, and wanted to know if they had erred in judgment. We promptly replied that they had not. This paper employs no canvassers. Whenever a person draws a community and claims to be authorized by us to do anything it is to dispose of him first, and then tele-

phone or telegraph us that he is no more. The major and those who lent him their cheerful and enthusiastic assistance have our warmest thanks for the zeal manifested on our behalf. We shall not forget it. GONA HENCE.—Monday afternoon we received word that James Stowell, of the Bald Eagle saloon, had been found dead in his bed, and on hastening to the scene we discovered the report to be true. While the coroner's jury was manifesting general collapse of the system we think we know the true cause of his sudden taking off. James was an ambitious man. He didn't want to be postmaster, state senator, a poet or a statesman, but he did want to invent a new and thrilling cocktail which should be thoroughly identified with Arizona. Let me who wanted to shine in the cocktail line as brightly as we do in the journalistic. The compound he was after was to be known the world over as the "Arizona cocktail," and to be well worthy of this great and glorious cocktail. To our own knowledge the deceased has been experimenting for the last year with whisky, brandy, cognac, champagne, cider, beer, wines, quinine, morphine and various acids and drugs. On several occasions he has almost hit it. His own taste was to be the test, and we think the collapse was brought on by the action of so many decoctions on his system. It is sad to see him finally struck something that tickled him to death. He was not an angel, but he was enterprising and full of desire to help bring Arizona to the front, and it is needless to add that we were one of the pallbearers at his funeral Wednesday afternoon.

CARL DUNDER.—"I was shut out by der telephone office," said Mr. Dunder as he quietly entered the station house the other day and was greeted with a look of inquiry by the fat policeman. "Yes, I go op and haf my telephone taken out," continued Mr. Dunder as he took a chair. "It has all troubles, troubles, troubles mit dot telephone, and I get so tired I was almost dead. If I can find some telephone in Sherman I was all right, but dot telephone in English was too much for me." "What was the trouble?" asked the sergeant. "Well, dot bell rings und somebody says: 'Hello, Shake! If you can strike der old man, mans for some to-night, come over und join dot game. It was ten cents und ten dollars for dot limit. Mebbe you win her all back to-night.' "Shake was my poy, you know. I can't make out about dot telephone, und when Shake comes in I ask him. He look red in der face und he says: 'Fadder, der telephone is der Yankee. Der poy here long enger because you vhasn't over here long enger because you likes me. Dot poy who telephones you likes me. Dot

checkers mit him. He vhas a great hand to eat some sugar when he vhas playing. By ante und limit he means dot we play until 10 o'clock." "Vhell, sergeant. Shake vhas a good poy und nefer lies to me, but I can't make her out. Some odder time dot bell rings und somebody says: 'Hello! Shake! Did der old mans drop to anything, ah! No! Vhell, dot vhas kind in him. I've got a pointer for to-morrow. Play Little Joe against dot field.' "When Shake comes home I ask him how dot vhas. He gets red some more, but pooty soon he says: 'Fadder, if dot telephone vhas in Sherman you doan' haf no troubles. He means did somebody come here und say he vhas dot faxman und ahwindle you. You vhas so innocent he vhas afraid for you. When somebody calls me oop you tell him you vhas my

"Fadder, why will you try to make OUT DOT YOU VHAS A YANKEE?" "Fadder und doan' haf time to talk." "Sergeant, does dot seem all right to you?" "It may be all right."

"Vhell, some odder time dot bell rings, und somebody says, 'Shakey, my boy, I've thrown my old man down for a couple of cases, und will be mit you p. d. q.' Sergeant, vhas dot der English language?" "It sounds very much like English."

"I didn't know but she vhas French or Italian. When Shake comes home I ask him about it, und he laughs und says: 'Fadder, why will you try to make out dot you vhas a Yankee? Dot poy who telephones me haf a wrestle mit his fadder, und he throws der old mans down. He wins dot bet of two cigar cases. He likes to come und show em to me und buy some Der p. d. q. means I shall tell you to look out for der man who comes around town mit a life of Columbus to sell for four dollars. He vhas a whip-dier.' Sergeant, does dot seem all right to you?"

"Well, hardly." "More ash twenty times somebody telephones Shake about 'tips,' 'pointers,' 'gigs,' 'maddies,' 'straights,' 'flashes,' 'keno,' and so on, und safety time he turns red und says it vhas because I doan' haf a Sherman telephone. So I goes by der office to-day to get, but der man says he vhas shut out, but he comes to haf some vhas a vhas dot Yankee peesness. When he is gone, und somebody comes in my place und asks for Shake und says he vhas gigs und saddles und cases und sugar I shall know what to do. I take him by der collar und say: 'My frened, I vhas a boy who speaks in English, but a great kicker in Sherman. Let me who helps you shump ten feet und best four of a kind'?"

RETURN OF MEMORY.—He came down the street lugging a tremendous big watermelon on his stomach, when he reached the freight shed he turned aside and sat down in the shade. About the time he had cut the melon in two with his big hornhanded jackknife a man who had observed him as he turned into the alley came lounging along and ran across him as if by accident. "Hello! Uncle Jim, am dat yo'?" he saluted as he came to a halt. "My name, sah," slowly replied the old man as he dug out a hunk of the core weighing about a pound, "my name am James Kretus Johnson. I doan' 'low no pusion what I neebber seed afo' to call me Uncle Jim." "I knowed yo' fur ten y'ars!" "Has yo' I did yo' cum to town da mawin to buy co'mmeal?" "No, sah. I libs right yere all de time. Yo' gwine to eat all dat millyon yo' self, eh?" "Libs right yere, does yo'?" repeated Uncle Jim. "I fought I knowed all de night 'bout yere, but I can't place yo'." "Hu! Who libs in dat yaller cabin de co'ner above yo' house?" "Can't dun place yo', sah," replied the old man as he ate with both hands. "Who works fur Missus Sutton in de cotton press? Who occupies de pew right across from yo' in de Baptist meetin' house? Mighty funny dat yo' can't place me." "Yo' see, stranger," said the old man as he began on the other half, "I dun fall down sta'rs two y'ars ago, an it bumpy-

"POWERFUL OUTR'DS DAT I DIDN'T DUN KNOW YO' BEFO'."

ed some of de reekoleckshun outer me. I zo try hard to place yo'. Yo' has a pew in my church, has yo'?" "Of co'se I has." "An yo' works in de compress?" "Yes." "Hu! Dat's powerful quare! Did I ebber opka to yo' dat yo' knows of?" "A thousand times, sah. It wasn't an hour ago dat yo' said 'Hello, Sam!'" "Did, eh? How cur'us! Sam! Sam! Was it Sam Parker?" "Of co'se." "Man wid a tall wife dat got a piece of glass in her heel last fall?" "Of co'se." "Hu! Why yo' must be de man who

helped me dig dat well for Missus Rober?" "Sartin."

"An when dat well caved in yo' dun saved my life!" "Fur shore."

"Oh! I see! Powerful cur'us dat I didn't dun know yo' befo'. Wall, Sam, bein as I has reekolected yo', an bein as yo' saved my life, set right down yere an help yo' self. I've eaten the sore all over, but I've left de nicest pile o' rinds an seeds I ebber did in dis community, an while yo' is eatin I'll stand at de co'ner an tell ebberbody yo' has dun gone out in de kentry to-day arder huckleberries!"

WENT OVER TO THE OPPOSITION.—"Sister Thompson," as the preacher named her, had been praying for two minutes, when an old man began to shout and clap his hands and raise a great disturbance. One of the deacons went over to him and cautioned him to keep quiet, and he remained himself for the next three or four minutes. Then "Brother Jones" was called upon, and he had scarcely begun when the old man rose up and shouted:

"Bress de Lawd! but I can't hole my self back when I hear Brudder Jones say in de foreviva fun his sinful ways!" He was cautioned again and set down and restrained himself on an occasional "Amen!" but when "Sister Brown" began to plead that all sinful white folks might turn from the error of their ways, the old man broke loose and boomed over the street. He took him by the arm and led him out doors and down the street a piece, and was about to leave him when Uncle Reuben asked:

"Boy, what yo' dun fussin' wid me fur?" "Too much noise, uncle," was the reply. "Doan' I belong to dat church?" "Yo' do." "Is it agin de rules de de church to git excited an shout fur de blessed cause of religion?" "No, sah."

"Does yo' find it anywhar in de Bible dat I can't shout fur de salvashun o' sinners?" "No, sah."

"Den what yo' dun pull me out yere fur?" "Kase we's got to draw de line, Uncle Reuben!" "What line?" "De line on de pew rank. Yo' is in dat church 'bout \$3,000 pew rent, Uncle Reuben, an de disonesty of yo' standin up an shoutin looks so previous dat de deacons has coincided to disown yo' an run de risk o' all de white folks bein burned up wid fish an brimstone."

Special to the Colonist. FANCIES FOR THE FAIR. It was Ruddyard Kipling who Introduced the Novel Idea of a Choice—Happy or Otherwise. Redfern Shows us an Important Coat, And Tells us of Late Summer Gowns.

White serge skirts, with plaid silk blouses, are what Redfern is providing his patronesses with. These are worn with large white felt hats, prettily decorated with white wings. Large patterned white veils are worn with these, and these are tied loosely at the back so that long ends hang down over the hair.

Redfern tells us also, and very decidedly too, that double skirts are to be worn, the first terminating at the knee, and very often both will be raw edged. The first flounce is set in full pleats from the waist. This is not by any means a becoming style, but women will wonder much shorter, and that women will lose their grace by it. But still *La mode doit avoir un changement continué*.

Lace is going to be exceedingly fashionable; it will be of the finest possible sort, and a very expensive adjunct to our toilettes. Sleeves will continue abnormally large by day, and much abbreviated by night.

LE BARON DE BREMONT. SPACE ALL TAKEN. The Question With the Fall Fair Managers Now is Where to Put Exhibits. Activity on the Grounds and in the Buildings Arranging the Various Displays.

Two weeks ago or more, when Supt. Dalby had a plan spread on his desk showing all the available space for exhibits at the Victoria fall fair, under the management of the B.C. Agricultural Association, he wondered just for a moment how it would all be filled, and calculated for a time on being able to give all corners plenty of room and still have a little left to use in case of emergency.

Now he is figuring with foot rule and yard stick to solve the momentous problem, "Where am I going to put all that stuff, and he has already come to the conclusion that the little space he had intended keeping for the applicants.

Our first illustration shows an autumn walking gown of golden brown velvet and fawn colored faced cloth. It is elegantly finished off, with a little braiding. The prettiest little glimpse of the rich velvet should show beneath the tunic. The bodice is made in pinafore style and fastened at the back.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. Vancouver Sanctions the Northern Pacific Bonus By-law by a Popular Majority. Fruit Capabilities of the Okanagan Country—Shooting Accident at Nanaimo.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 24.—S. H. Green, E. Coy and R. H. Lee will apply for incorporation as the Kaslo-City Electric Light and Power Company.

The fourth anniversary of the First Baptist Church will be celebrated to-morrow. The farewell reception to Rev. J. A. Barton and Mrs. Barton, of the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, was largely attended. The reverend gentleman was held in high esteem in Vancouver.

There may be trouble over the by-law. When the city reduced the assessment 15 and 25 per cent on the various improvements, many were out of voting. As the reduction was made without the request of the ratepayers who lost their vote, if they were so disposed they might make trouble for the Council and the by-law.

Father Fay, the genial priest of the Church of Our Lady of Rosary, has retired from the pastorate. The reverend gentleman is much beloved by his people and respected in the city.

Room was given a preliminary hearing to-day. In evidence it was elicited that Room had made a confession of his guilt to C. G. McLaughlin, manager of the World, on September 14. The total amount of the delinquency is \$6,902.49. Bonner pleaded not guilty to defaulting \$3,000. Both prisoners were remanded till Monday.

A lady gave a seat to a Chinaman on a crowded tram car on Tuesday. She was a teacher in the mission. He was a convert. Some Knights of Pythias, said to be from Victoria, were on board and became indignant when they saw the Chinaman get in. The Mongolian refused. Considerable scolding and pulling took place. When the woman was finally persuaded to take another seat she explained that the Chinaman had been forced to give his seat to a lady previous to her vacating hers for him.

L. B. Merriam has been appointed deputy consul to Colonel Piers, American consul, vice E. C. Morrill. The vote on the by-law granting \$300,000 to the Burrard Inlet and Fraser River Valley Railway Co. was: Ward I., 180 for, 113 against; Ward II., 78 for, 115 against; Ward III., 114 for, 17 against; Ward IV., 114 for, 50 against; Ward V., 101 for, 60 against.

NANAIMO. NANAIMO, Sept. 24.—Daniel Maffey, while out shooting yesterday, met with a serious accident. The gun missed fire three times. He took the cartridge out and began picking it with his knife, when it exploded, shattering the index finger of his right hand, fracturing the bone and lodging in the back of the eye. He was taken to the hospital.

Protection Island shaft is now in working order, and the company will shortly commence the building of a wharf to enable them to ship coal with more ease. One of the vessels in the harbor will take a cargo of this coal to San Francisco.

Seven houses in Wellington have been quarantined on account of a Polish girl named Toice, who lately arrived from Victoria, where she had been in contact with smallpox.

John Mitchell, proprietor of the Nanaimo Soda Works, married, this evening, Emma, eldest daughter of W. Rummings, both of this city.

Rev. W. W. Baer has announced as the subject of his sermon to-morrow, "Dr. Slade's Spiritualism Exposed." The Spiritualists will be aroused when they hear the reverend gentleman assert that he can exorcise every evil spirit, including the "doctors," and his sermon to-morrow will be listened to keenly by the believers in Spiritualism. It will probably bring about a strong controversy.

The Wellington shaft is about in the same condition, and the mine is now being slowly filled. Manager Bryden is giving all possible attention to it.

VENNON. (From the Vernon News.) Mr. Chas. Blair has opened his new store at Kelowna. The Okanagan Sawmill Co., whose mill at Kelowna was destroyed by fire, are making arrangements to rebuild. The election of a council for the new municipality of Spallumcheen resulted as follows: Reeve, Donald Graham; Councilors, Robert Wood, John L. Kibbourn, Thomas N. Hayes and Donald Mathieson.

Last week a silver-plated penny was found in town taking the place of a U. S. silver dollar. It probably deceived quite a few before it was discovered. Stockmen have started the season's branding. This year Messrs. Thos. Wood, Postill Bros., A. Lefevre, Arthur B. Knox, Lequime Bros., John Connors and Thomas Jones are all doing their branding together. They expect to finish in about a week. In the Similkameen valley the hay crop is good and stacked in good condition. Grain of all kinds will yield abundantly. There is a larger area under vegetable this year than usual. A shipment of melons and other garden produce was made to Banff on Tuesday from the Aberdeen ranch (Guisanach). The Northwest Territory and points along the C.P.R. to the east of Sicomous will in future furnish a good market for the produce of the Okanagan.

present, few instances of better staying power than that shown by Jack could be found. For six years he has worked at a tunnel, putting in at its more hard plunging than few would be prepared to believe as possible that any one man could get through with it.

A party of American gentlemen from the Bloomington, Ill., hunting club arrived in Vernon on Thursday in their private car Clopsatra. The party, twenty or more gentlemen, represent some of the most influential families in Illinois. The Clopsatra was left at the head of Okanagan Lake, and they have camped on the west side, opposite the Mission. They will remain here until the 29th, when they leave for Seattle, and landing points in Washington, Oregon, California, Colorado and other states.

A few years ago the great question with those interested in the Okanagan country was to ascertain what grains, fruit, roots, etc., the country would grow. Now the question is not "what can we grow," but "what can we not grow?" This week Mr. C. Lambly brought in some peaches grown on his ranch on the west side of Okanagan lake, and for size, beauty and flavor they are unsurpassed. Competent parties say that California can do no better, and the Niagara district, the peach garden of Ontario, has every year met its match for quality right here.

VICTORIA DAY AT TACOMA. The Y. M. C. A. Excursion to Attend the Ninth Annual Convention now in Session. Report of the Progress up to Date. Victoria to Be Honored.

The steamer Islander left yesterday morning with a large number of people who took advantage of the Y.M.C.A. excursion to attend Victoria Day at the Tacoma Exposition.

The visitors were entertained at the Exposition by the famous Capra band, which rendered their selection, "The Battle of Waterloo." Several hours were spent in looking over the attractions of the big show, and the party returned well satisfied with the day's outing and loud in praise of the management of the Exposition, who did all in their power to render "Victoria Day" one long to be remembered with pleasure by the visitors.

The ninth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of the Pacific Northwest, embracing Oregon, Washington, Idaho and British Columbia, assembled Thursday morning at 9 o'clock in Tacoma. The first hour was devoted to devotional exercises, led by C. L. Spear, of Sacramento.

At 10 o'clock the first business meeting of the convention was held. Mr. E. C. Frost, chairman of the executive committee, presided. The credentials committee made an informal report and showed 89 delegates present. The nominating committee reported as follows: For President, Professor H. A. Shorey of Portland; first vice-president, J. H. Fairbank of Seattle; second vice-president, E. E. Boaling of Tacoma; third vice-president, T. M. Henderson, Victoria; secretary, John Boyd, Victoria. The report was adopted and the officers named became permanent officers of the convention. Brief reports were then made from the various associations in the Northwest, also the district chairmen. These reports showed a desirable advance in all departments of the work. The regular programme was then taken up until 12 o'clock, when an adjournment was taken to the church parlors, where a fine collation was served by the Ladies' auxiliary.

The afternoon was occupied in the routine work of the convention, as was also the evening. Tacoma has extended a warm welcome to all delegates, and hearts and minds are thrown open to all representatives. Victoria is represented by the following young men: Dr. E. Hall, T. K. Dryden, L. Nathury, J. Boyd, F. W. Teague, Rev. A. W. Winchell, Seattle; T. M. Henderson, Victoria. Yesterday's programme was faithfully followed as below: Bible Reading, "Systematic Giving," D. H. Motzfeldt, General Secretary, Albany, Oregon. Paper, "Special Extension Work at Home and Abroad," Rev. Dr. R. G. Kibbourn, Seattle. Paper, "The Relation of the Local Secretary to the General Work," John L. Spear, Sacramento. The work for 1892 and 1893. The appeal. The response. Business Session. Some things you should know about. a. Young Men's Era. b. Week of Prayer. c. International Council. d. International Council. e. International Council. f. International Council. g. International Council. h. International Council. i. International Council. j. International Council. k. International Council. l. International Council. m. International Council. n. International Council. o. International Council. p. International Council. q. International Council. r. International Council. s. International Council. t. International Council. u. International Council. v. International Council. w. International Council. x. International Council. y. International Council. z. International Council. aa. International Council. ab. International Council. ac. International Council. ad. International Council. ae. International Council. af. International Council. ag. International Council. ah. International Council. ai. International Council. aj. International Council. ak. International Council. al. International Council. am. International Council. an. International Council. ao. International Council. ap. International Council. aq. International Council. ar. International Council. as. 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