the hour for the morrow's sun to peep above the horizon. most vociferous and possibly the prosperous of the street venders are hoys who sell newspapers, none of hom need go home with less than two dollars for his day's profit, while many who combine concentration with industry proudly avow their ability to earn from five to six dollars a day. Within the past ten years the flower trade of New York has wonderfully increased. It is within the recollection of our adult residents when there was not more than half a dozen substantially based flower stores on Manhattan Island. To day there are hundreds, whose sales, however, would not be one-half the amount they now reach were it not for the system of sending boys and girls upon the streets and avenues and in all public marts and places with little bunches and with large bouquets. At the ferries, near the postoffice, at the stations of the elevated roads, especially along Fourteenth and Twenty-third streets, these little people, pertinacious, persistent, pushing and insinuating, offer their exquisite colorings to a hurrying-home public, while Broadway is absolutely lined from Fourteenth street to Thirtieth, not alone with stores filled with flowers, but with stands where men and women sell hundreds of dollars' worth every day, keeping a sharp lookout also upon their little agents, who dart into cars and stages and run along that the train had stopped down the the side of pedestrians, urging them to buy their pretty bunches.

One would think that nothing but the direst need could impel sturdy, well-developed men to stand from ten to fifteen hours a day manipulating a guttapercha toy or blowing up baby balloons, jerking wooden figures, couple of them stayed there with meand spinning tops, and exhibiting grim the train went on. If any express ever cracks in general. Yet all the year came any nearer being robbed without through these men can be found doing going through the mili than that one, precisely these things, more especially I'd like to know it." and thoughts of Christmastide fill many minds. It is a curious and lamentable fact that the most brutal faces in this city are to be found in the person of dog sellers. There are two or three fellows downtown and several on Fourteenth street whose countenances are sufficiently repulsive to frighten any man, woman, or child, in whose rough hands are daily a newsgatherer of the manipulator of rubiexhibited tiny puppies of various nation. cund probosces. alities. They seem patient and sto id; they rarely beg examiners to purchase, but it can be readily understood that scores of little dogs are yearly transferred direct to the head. That organ, being from the charge of these brutes to the more gentle care of ordinary human beings out of motives of purest sympathy. A few years ago there was an incursion of Chinamen who peripatetically sold candies, figs, cigars, and cigarettes. These are almost entirely gone out of the street trade. Now and then a Chinaman is found with a stand where fruit and zigars of an inferior quality are exposed, but very rarely. Their place, so far as sigars are concerned, seems to have been gealed. Do you comprehend?" taken entirely by a rough looking class of men, in sailors' garb, who hoodwink the credulous by fairy tales of smuggling, and confidentially, and with great secrecy, sell eigars that would be dear at ive cents a hundred at five cents apiece. The quantity of cheap jewelry worn by the lower classes must be very great, In certain sections of the city half a dozen peddlers with trays, held by straps slung about the neck, can be found the normal elasticity to the arterial and offering breastpins, rings, collar studs. and like manner of cheap gewgaws and prnaments for man, woman and child at | fabulously low rates. It would seem as f an enormous trade must be done in orler to furnish them comfortable subsistence, because if the whole stock were sold ten times a day the transaction move the leeches and the sponge and apwould amount to a very small figure. Ply instantaneously a mold of plaster The queerest dealers of all are those who raffic in old clothes, old hats, and old less than a week, by daily treatment, the poots. In the first place they are always eady to trade and dicker. It doesn't abnormal blocm has disappeared, and took the whole outfit back to Sidney. make any difference what they have in their bags, they are perfectly willing to proof of its efficacy." rade them off for something else, and it ans always been a mystery to the ordisary man as to what was done with these apparently useless articles of apparel. As a matter of fact they sell every kind of low-priced article from the old newspaper to a half-smoked eigar; from a pair of broken leather shoes to a tained by chemical processes somewhat noth-caten coat, and are evidently en- tedious and expensive, from cinchona arely satisfied with the profit they se- bark, which yields two to three per cent. sure. In the poorer parts of the city, of its weight. This quinina, or quinine; dong the water-fronts, in what are gen- is almost universally used in the form of rally termed tenement-house districts, a sulphate-a union of the alkali with renders of this kind have free range and sulphuric acid-and whenever quinine is icense to come and go at their own spoken of without qualification the sulsweet will. They go from attic to base- phate of quinine is meant. The reader nent withrut asking anybody's permis has doubtless noticed that in all preion. They know at a glance what will scriptions the sulphate of quinine is suit, and very quickly determine what specified. Its effects are quite similar to price to ask. Bed clothing is a favorite the powdered bark or the simple quinine. trticle of trade with these people, as is During the war, when providing it for every kind of crockery, cups and saucers the use of the United States Sanitary and plates, cheap knives and forks and commission, or for private use, it cost, spoons, and all the miner but necessary if we remember rightly, about \$100 a paraphernalia of humble housekeeping. pound, or six dollars to eight dollars per Thousands of pounds of alleged to- ounce. To-day it is quoted in Europe bacco are sold on the street every month, as low as one dol ar an ounce (4361 and as for frozen custards which, when grains), and can probably be bought in sweetened, pass for ice cream, the soda large quantities as low as that in New hat doesn't fizz, the lemonade utterly York. This very low rate as stated unocent of the aciduous fruit, and cigar above, is due to the present over stock, ttes that never came within a mile of resulting in part from the production of ionest tobacco, their numbers are legion the cinchona trees by the Engish and their quantity fabulous. The street government. It is said that even with renders can be divided into three classes the recent great improvement in the pro--first, those who have regular stands; cesses of manufacture or extraction second, those having a sufficient large present prices are below actual cost. But stock of goods, necessitating hand cart it is doubtful if the wholesale prices will or other moving vehicle, and, third, those ever rise to \$2 an ounce, unless it be durwhose stock in trade consists literally in ing some temporary "corner." For

among the wealthy of their kind .- New

The Tale of a Telegrapher.

A party of men were telling stories in St. Louis, when one of them said he had seen a good deal of service on the bor-der, and had had a good many adven-tures, only one of which ever impressed him much. Down at Granada, on the Santa Fe road, when it was first opened, he had had a circus all one night with a

party of robbers.
"I was in the office in the evening," he said, "getting ready to close up, when four or five hard men came in. They didn't say much at first, but seemed to be looking the ground over. We were always on the lookout for that kind of chaps, and as the machine was ticking I pretended that somebody was asking me question. I laughed a little, and seizing the key. I broke in with. 'Everybody-Don't stop the express at Granada to-night, whether signaled here. Robbers here.' They eyed me sharply, but said nothing. The sounder kept up a merry click, and I leaned back in the chair. They fooled around for half an hour and garters, can be bought in the streets of then one of them asked me what time New York from early dawn until nearly the train was due. 'Eleven five,' I said. 'Well, we want it,' one of them replied. I told him that I would signal it. About 10:30 I got out the red lantern and lighted it. Just as I got it fixed two of them jumped up with revolvers in their hands and said they would save me the trouble. While one of them covered me with a pistol the others tied me flat on my back to a settee. I couldn't move head or foot. After they got me there I began to think what sort of a scrape I had got myself in. The train would come presently and would go flying by, and then those cut-throats would murder me just for the fun of it. I had thought the thing over when I heard a sharp whistle and a roar. The men ran out to the platform with masks on and revolvers in hand. One of them had the lantern. which he swung vigorously. In going out on the platform they had left the door open, so that I could see things pretty well. I began to hope that the train would stop, for I knew that it contained men enough to do up that crowd if not taken too much by surprise. The oar came nearer and nearer, until at last I knew by the sound that they were not going to stop. With the whistle blowing at full blast and the dust flying in clouds. she swept by like a streak of lightning. It was all up with me, I thought. The robbers dropped the lantern and began to swear. Then I could hear them talkroad away, and that they were watching it. Before long they took to their heels, mounted their horses and were gone. when the train men came up to the depot, all armed with Winchesters, I was

> " Bleaching Red Noses. Red nosss blanched, o pay for failures.

"How do you blanche a nose?" asked

Failures impossible.

Well, sir, continued the man of noses, with a gratified air, "liquor stimulates the heart's action and drives the blood bony, cannot expand with the superfluiof sanguinous fluid injected into it and the blood has to find an exit. The nose is the softest and most elastic portion of the head, so the blood flies there, By the continued stress, so to speak, ought to bear upon the small vessels in the nose, they become permanently stretched and lose their normal clastic | the blood of the most desperate. Finally, condition. The blood is not pressed out of them, but remains and becomes con-

"Um, hum "Having discovered the cause, I set to work and soon found out the remedy." "And that is?"

"I take my patient into the back room, which I always keep dark. To this swelled member I apply from four to six leeches, while at the same time I galvanize his nose by means of a sponge. The effect of the galvanism is to restore venous fibers, while at the same time the congealed blood becomes once more fluidified by the fresh blood drawn through it by the sucking leeches. You tollow me.'

"Um, hum." "At the end of fifteen minutes I reof Paris to the now tender member. In nose has regained its original shape, the my method has received substantial

"Do you have many patients?" "My book will show you the names of | bravery and persistence of the man. hundreds. My charges? Oh, from \$5 to \$20 a nose .- Philadelphia Times.

Oulnine. Quinine is an alkaline substance obi few hoxes of matches, some apples or merly there were only two or three then, poor thing?" bears, half a dozen lead pencils, a few manufacturers in our own, or in any one 'Look here!" said envelopes, and a score of cigars. Some European country. Now there are rery wealthy people have started in just several, and competition is likely to any such airs from foreigners;" and, so his way. A case in point is perfectly keep prices within reasonable limits. saying, he attacked the Sparrow so well known to the residents of the The old charge of three to six cents a fiercely that his lordship was glad to

and are now counted | Masonic ceremonies.

DIED WITH HIS BOOTS ON.

Tragic Incidents in the Life of a Typical Nebraska Cowboy.

The killing of J. J. Hamlin by his brother-in-law, John Smith, near Valen-tine, Neb., ended the carear of a remarkable man, and recalled to a Grand Island (Neb.) Times writer a prediction he heard the murdered man often make, that he expected "to die with his boots on," as that was the fate of most cowboys, and also called up these tragic incidents in the unfortunate man's life:

Physically, Hamlin was a big little man. He was not above five feet four inches in height, yet his average weight was 170 pounds. He was symmetrical, too, in his outline, thus showing how solidly he was built. Few men were more active and none were more fearless. He seemed to feel that no man could get away with him in a fair encounter, yet he was not quarrelsome. He would even take a deal of abuse frem a man, especially if the man was in liquor. To illustrate this fact we need only to refer to two incidents in his life. Once he was decoyed into the rear room of a saloon in Sidney where a bully pulled a revolver on him before he knew what was wanted of him in the room. Quicker than a flash he knocked the pistol out of the bully's hand with his fist and at the same time drew his own gun. Looking the bully in the eye he said: 'You coward and sneak, you intended to kill me without giving meachance for my life, didn't you? You see I have you in my power, but I will give you your worthless life this time, but I give you due warning that the next time you make a move toward me of this kind I will not spare you." At this he turned and left he cowering, quaking bully in the room.

At another time he was throwing dice with Buffalo Bill in Dave Perry's saloon in North Platte when some dispute arose between them, but which was decided by a referee in Hamlin's favor, Hamlin said, Let's take the bee; and call it settled." The party stepped to the bar and took When Buffalo Bill had drank his beer, instead of setting the glass down he threw it at Hamlin, just missing his head by a quick dodge of his intended victim. At the same time Bill throw the glass he sprang like a tiger upon Bardin, but his stanch little victim was ready for him, and quicker than it takes to tell it threw his big antagonist in a heap on the floor and held him there wattl others interfered and the two were separated. When Bill had got up Dave Perry slipped around where he was standing hear the bar and offered him a bowie-knife. Bill was too much of a man to take it. Hamlin saw the proceeding and denounced it as a low, cowardly attempt on the part of Perry to assassinate him. He told Perry that he deserved to be shot down like the dirty dog he was and dared him to take the knife or a pistol and attempt to use it on him. Perry was afraid to do it. He then told Buffalo Bill that he was surprised at his conduct and he could see no excuse for his throwing the glass. At this Hamlin went up to Bill and laying his finger almost on Bili's nose, said; "Bill, if you ever make a break like that on me again I will kill you too dead to Bill knew Hamlin meant what he said and was able to do it and never afterward gave him any cause for resent-

ment. To illustrate the bull-dog courage of Hamlin we need only to refer to one or two incidents in his border life. On one occasion he was attacked by a Mexican in McCarty's saloon in Sidney, who commenced cutting at Hamlin without any good cause, and when Hamlin was not aware of his vicious purpose. Hamlin sprang backward and received a scratch from the sharp knife of his assailant, The Mexican followed up, and continued striking with his knife. By the time he got up to Hamlin the latter was ready for him, and commenced cutting too. Thus they knifed each other, cutting and slashing each other in a manner to chill however, Hamlin drove his murderous antagonist toward the door, out of the door and across the street, where the Mexican fell, literally cut to pieces. Hamlin received several bad cuts, but paid no attention to them, and was around the next day as if nothing had happened.

Another time he pursued three horsethieves in the canyons south of Sidney. Here the "rustlers" took refuge behind rocks and dirt and defied their pursuer, Hamlin stayed with them all day and ali night, and the next day he got a shot at the head of one of the thieves and killed him. He continued to "camp on their trail" until another one made an attempt to go down to the bottom of the canyon for water, when he got another shot, this time wounding his man in the shoulder. At this the other thief made a break and tried to escape, when he, too, was brought down. Hamlin went up and put all three of the men on their horses, strapped them on, and with fifteen head of stolen horses which he recaptured, During all this time he was without food, and had only a little surface water to drink. This shows something of the

He was thoroughly posted in the cattle ousiness and knew nearly every Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska brand at sight, It was said that he knew by memory 4,000 brands. He was held in high esteem by the Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska stock associations, in whose employ he was stationed several seasons at Omaha and Council Bluffs for the purpose of inspecting all cattle shipped from those points.

He became addicted to drinking the last two years more than ever before, and his latter and more frequent trouble, and finally his death, may be attributed to strong drink. When sober he was kind and generous to a fault, and those who knew him years ago when he drank but little can hardly realize the truthfulness of the charge that the trouble between him and Smith grew out of Hamlin's abusive conduct toward his wife, who was a sister of Mrs. Smith. Yet liquor has the power to transform the bravest men into woman-beaters, and to make the most generous and manly heart craven and beastly.

The Sparrow and the Robin.

Where did you come from so early?" said the English Sparrow to a Robin Red-breast, one cold February morning. "From a lovely orange-grove in the South," replied the Robin.

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Put to Flight by Morkeys.

It must have been a comical sight, company of men chased by a pack of monkeys, but this is the story as told by Captain Lawson in his "Wanderings in New Guinea." According to his account the monkeys were the aggressors, but one would like to hear their side of the question before passing judg-

"While marching under some wallah trees we were maliciously attacked by a large troop of monkeys, who pelted us with the wallah nuts and uttered wild screams of delight when they observed that their sudden assault had been successful. A regular volley of the hard missiles fell about our heads and shoulders with such force that, being unexpected, we were smitten with dismay and scrambled out of the way in a very undignified manner.

Upon recovering myself I laughed heartily at the ridiculous figure we had cut, on which one old fellow, who seemed to be the leader of the troop, ran out on a branch that hung over my head, and deliberately spat at me with all the gravity of a human being, a trick that I had never known a monkey to perform before.

stepping back a few paces to get a better aim at him, I raised my rifle and fired. He appeared to be killed instantly, but sat immovable for several seconds before his body lost its balance

"The hubbub that then set in among his companions was fearful. They howled at the top of their voices, and seemed to become half mad with rage. They began again to pelt us with the nuts, and though we shot several of their number, they refused to desist, but followed us on our march, leaping from tree to tree with great agility. "At last we were glad to break into a

ran in order to escape their persecutions, but this move was unsuccessful, for the monkeys were quite as nimble as we were. So we were compelled to submit to the nuisance for fully three hours, during which time I received so many blows upon head, back and shoulders that I became quite sore, and my light helmet was battered into a highly lisreputable shape.

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