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PRIDE is better than theory.
UNLESS blind and deaf, one can not
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The ignorant are never defeated in
any argument.
A man with a three-inch tongue
can slay a giant.
COURAGE minds will ever bring a
swarm of demons.
When the sense of shame is lost, ad-
vancement ceases.
In trying to straighten her horns,
the cow was killed.
The dog chases out the quail, but
the eagle claims it.
With a mote in the eye, one cannot
see the Himalayas.
Before trying horseback, one should
learn to ride on oxen.
PATIENCE is the rope of advance-
ment in all lines of life.
A THOUSAND-FOOT embankment will
be broken by the hole of an ant.
It is easy to get a thousand soldiers,
but difficult to find one general.
The escaping warrior, after defeat,
fears the trembling of the grass.
A GENTLEMAN will be careful not to
step on a beetle, his shoe beside an-
other's watermelon field.
EVEN the devil is interesting at
seventeen years, as peasant's tea is
fragrant at the first drawing.
If water becomes too pure, fish can-
not live in it; if people be too exacting,
fellow-beings cannot stand beside them.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

TOBACCO grows wild in some parts of
Texas.
A SWALLOW will eat 6,000 flies in a
day and then hunt for more.
MRS. LUCINDA PERRY, of Tipton,
Mo., has married a widower with nine-
teen children.
DURING ten waltzes of ordinary
length a dancer travels about seven
miles and a half.
MRS. J. W. of the Chinese Minis-
ter at Washington, paints her cheeks
a bright magenta.
DENMARK has insurance companies
for old maids. They pay the latter
weekly "benefits."
ONE of the exhibits at the Mid-
winter Fair is the flag that Stevens
ran up and Blount hauled down at
Honolulu.
DR. EDWARD S. LAWRENCE, of
Philadelphia, committed suicide by
jumping from a steamboat at Atlantic
City. Curiously enough, he was a
nephew of Capt. John Lawrence, whose
"Don't give up the ship!" made his
name immortal.
JOSEPH RIVARDO, charged with mur-
derous assault, refused to plead guilty
in a Connecticut court and take a sen-
tence of two years in the penitentiary,
which opposing counsel had agreed upon.
The accused went to trial and
got ten years.

To Prevent Smoke.

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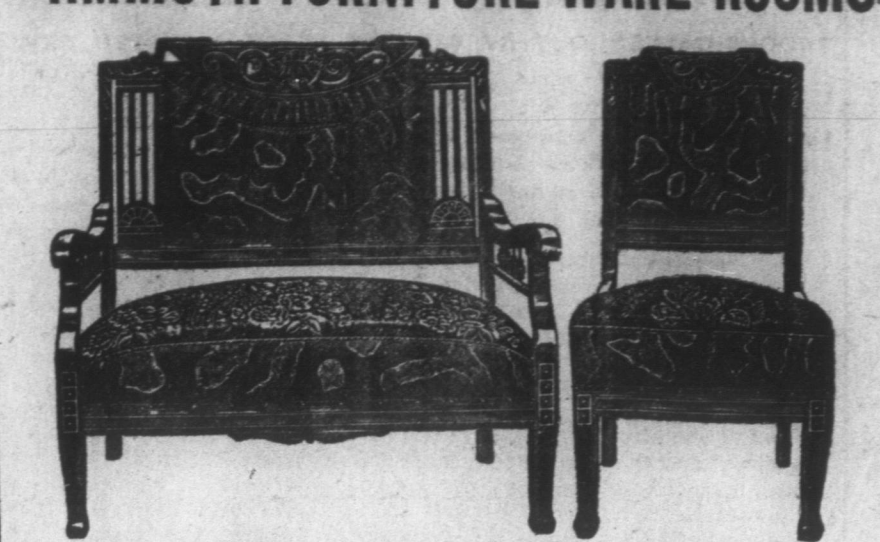
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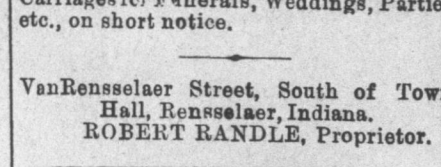
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