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Metal Top Remover.

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ETAL BOTTLE TOP REMOVER ECONOMY OF STEEL WHEELS Seems to Have Large Measure Common Sense Back of Claims Advanced in Its Favor.

The agricultural college and experiment station of the University of general opinion is that a top can Wyoming has proved the value of be removed without the aid of a steel wheels to its complete satisfaccially designed opener. A Phila- tion, and in a recent bulletin one of phia man was recently confronted the experts of that institution said: ith the problem of removing one of "Low, wide-tired steel wheels will se tops without the official instru- give any farmer better equipment for ent. This is the way he did it: He his work. Under all conditions of ok an ordinary table fork and the field and nearly all conditions of aced one of the outside tines be- the road it is estimated that broad-

> 100 per cent. lighter than the narrow tires.' The steel wheel for farm use seems to have a large measure of common sense back of the claims that have been advanced in favor of it.

From the standpoint of convenience the farm wagon that has been made over into a low-down vehicle with wide steel tires has a strong appeal. It is easily loaded and overcomes all the objections to high wagons of the after July 1, 1914. old type.

Users of steel wheels say their economy cannot be denied, as they ions and insurance companies in spemake a much lighter draft, are there- cial funds for the treatment of their fore easier on the team, and moreover, soon pay for themselves in the elimination of tire troubles, so common to wood wheels. Their practical value is further culosis.

vouched for in the experiences of those who find that wide-tired steel wheels do not cut up the pastures, do not become "mired" in soft fields or muddy roads, and do not cause the heavy pulls that "rutty" roads have always meant for narrow tires.

CAREFUL FEEDING OF COLTS Must Be Kept Growing if Best Horses

Are to Be Made of Them-Oats Make Good Feed.

Some people seem to think that and nothing to gain, while confusion the colts can live out in all kinds of reigns both in their government and weather, and thrive on any kind of their army, although in the face of feed that they can get. This is a these odds the Turks are optimistic great mistake, however. Colts, like and think their new officials will any other young animals, must be bring a change for the better. kept growing by careful feeding if the

best horses are to be made of them. ited with doing an enormous business pare for feeding and sheltering the among government clerks, received colts. Make preparations to feed the "loan shark" bill limiting the them a little, gradually increasing the amount as the grass becomes shorter. Fix a small inclosure in the pasture where the colts run, so that they can run under the rails at a gap, but to veto it.

If the inclosure is made near the Col. George Goethals, for his work salting or watering place the mares

STERLING CITY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1913.

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

The "boot and shoe-last trust" fix-WEEK'S WORLD NEWS ing, it is claimed, the price of practi-TEMS OF IMPORTANCE CONDEN-SED FOR QUICK READING.

STATE, NATIONAL, FOREIGN Affairs Given Here In Tabloid Form for Busy Readers in City

and Country. A new electric light plant has been Installed at Paducah, Texas.

The West Virginia senate has adopt ed the house resolution memorializing congress to pass the Kenyon Sheppard bill prohibiting shipping of intoxicating liquors into dry territory. Manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors is prohibited in West Virginia

About \$3,000,000 was spent last year by fraternal organizations, labor un tuberculous members and policyholders, according to a statement issued by The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuber-

The Oklahoma legislature, now in session, has adopted a minimum wage scale for female labor at \$8.00 per week in certain industries and pro vided a penalty for violation of the act. This bill is in conjunction with the eight-hour day law also passed for emale labor.

The war between the Balkan states and Turkey was resumed Monday when the bombardment of Adrianople patient exhausted. and Chatalja was begun. It is reported that the war will not last long

as the Turks have everything to lose

"Loan sharks" in the capital, creda blow when President Taft signed Hillsboro has closed what was percharges and also those of pawnbrok- Texas farm lands that has occurred ers to 1 per cent a month. Passage of the bill had been fought for years in congress and the money lenders

vards and union depot.

cally every last sold in the United States, was dissolved recently in the federal court at Decroit, Mich. It is stated the "trust" manufactures from GATHERED EVERYWHERE 75 to 80 per cent of all boot and shoe lasts in the country. Taxpayers of the District of Colum-Work is soon to begin on the new bia may lose \$300,000,000 as a result \$55,000 Masonic building at Waco.

of a precedent-upsetting decision by The court house of Marion county Representative Rodenberry of Georat Jefferson is under construction. gia, as chairman of the house in committee of the whole, sustaining a

point of order against a paragraph in the district appropriation bill proly burned at Cleburne. viding \$975,408 for interest and sinking fund on the district debt.

college buildings of the Seventh Day Fire early Sunday morning in Sa-Adventists, located at Kenee, burned vannah, Ga., resulted in the destruc-Wednesday. tion of the wharves for two blocks on the river front, belonging to the Central of Georgia Railroad Comacres of timber land near Palestine pany, several warehouses, business and will clear it for cultivation and structures and the Planters' Rice cut up into small farms. Mill. The loss is estimated about \$1,500,000. No lives were lost, although several firemen were slightly voted last week to pave fifteen streets in that city, and bids were injured. instructed to be advertised for.

A spasm of the throat that left Wil iam Rockefeller a strangling, trembling old man, on the verge of a ner- in Houston last week. He was a pervous collapse, abruptly terminated his son of note in the history and deexamination by Chairman Pujo and velopment of Houston. Counsel Samuel Untermyer of the house money trust committee at Jekyl ed a water and electric light company Island Ga., Friday. Mr. Roc. feller and are figuring with contractors in was asked just four questions, and regard to sinking a deep well. practically immaterial, before the attack forced the conclusion of the hearing. The aged Standard Oil an election for March 8, to vote on magnate was closeted, with the com- the issuance of \$150,000 in bonds to mitteemen just twelve minutes. At build a court house in Palestine. the end of that time he was assisted to his couch by Dr. Walter F. Chappelle, his physician, who declared his

The board of municipal commissioners of the city of Dallas have the mild climate. accepted the bid of the Fred A. Jones Building Company for the general contract to erect the new city hall of the citizens of Marlin to secure the at Main, Harwood and Commerce streets. The figure submitted by the normal, as provided in a bill recently successful contractors was \$414,000, introduced in the legislature. The bill and was the second lowest bid of the originally suggests Waco as the site. seven received.

. . . The Colonial Trust Company of haps one of the largest deals in North will recover. in recent years, having purchased 6,-600 acres of land in Grayson county,

embracing what is knowns the Jos well in the forthcoming public buildappealed personally to the president Gunter farms. The consideration ings bill. Dallas will get a substantial sum for a building site and Galwas approximately \$350,000. Conditions in Central America, with veston will get \$130,000 in place of

When the birds are of the right will not be so liable to toll the colts on the Panama, canal, was awarded the exception of Costa Rica, has caus- the old appropriation of \$90,000 for the medal of President Breck Trow- ed the United States to order four bridge of the Architectural league of warships there. Reports on which New York at the dinner preceding the this government took action came twenty-eighth annual exhibition of the from many quarters, and, though in league. Works of architects, sculp- most cases they are strongly of the tors and painters in all parts of the same general tenor-that it was no trict of Texas at Pecos City.



Dr. Speck of University of Pennsylvania Danced With Chief-Odd Political System of Maine Warriors and Their Emblematic Flag.

Plans are being made for the re-Oldtown, Me .- To be a specially inbuilding of the broom factory recentrited guest at an Indian inaugural The \$20,000 broom factory and the

accompanying festivities, and to dance an Indian "suey" with the chief of the tribe was an honor recently conferred history, having the distinction of livon Dr .Frank G. Speck, professor of ing under three flags-the British, the anthropology at the University of Utah parties have purchased 5,000 Pennsylvania. During the Christmas during the Revolutionary War. Carholidays, in response to a special in- lisle, its county seat, was a popular vitation, he attended the biennial in- rendezvous for American troops and auguration of a new chief of the

Penobscot Indians, who live on Indian The city commission of Abilene Island, in the Penobscot river, near Oldtown, Me.

The Penobscot inauguration is the largest and most important ceremony of all those of the northern Indian Col. O. T. Holt died at his home tribes. It occurs every two years, and is held on January 1 in the town hall of the Indian village. Dr. Speck, in describing the ceremony, said:

"Early in the afternoon the entire Citizens of Franklin have organiztribe, about 500 in number, assembled in the town hall. Upon the platform sat the retiring chief, Horace Nicola; the newly-elected chief. Peter Nicola and their respective councils. The County commissioners have called older men and the officials of the tribe occupied the front seats down on the floor. The children were seated in the extreme rear of the building. A Minnesota party was in Gaineswas accorded the honor of sitting wit ville, Texas, recently looking for a the tribal dignitaries on the front location to establish a skunk farm, benches. The inauguration consisted and expressed himself as the unterof a speech by the retiring chief, well coming his successor, and a response taking would be quite successful in by the latter. Then the first handed the new chief the symbols of the chief Efforts are being made on the part executive's office, which consists of a peace medal given to the Penobscots

location of the proposed new state in 1870 by Andrew Jackson. Following this the new chief and his council revolved much of the theater of acwere presented to the tribe by his tion of the colonial and revolutionary predecessor. Throughout the entire periods. ceremony there was the greatest dig-

dura of a dog's brain was substituted tire afternoon. In the evening came ing liquors seemed important enough the other day at Ann Arbor, Mich., the inaugural dance in the town hall. reasons in the early Puritan days to This was the big event of the day. The whole tribe turned out, dessed



tionary War for Troops-Philadelphia, Pa.-With skeletons of once historic taverns being razed every year, Cumberland county, Pa., during the early colonial days famous for its inns, is gradually losing landmarks that have contributed largely to the making of the history of this country.

HAS LIVED UNDER 3 FLAGS

Cumberland County Had Many Famous

Inns-Rendezvous During Revolu-

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century played an important part in the events that led to the formation of the Republic, are today but mem-

Cumberland county is unique in its American and the Confederate-and

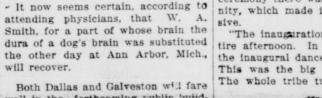


Old Thimble Tavern, Carlisle.

war strategists, a center around which

The early tavern was first designatnity, which made it all very impres- ed as an ordinary and consideration for the welfare of travelers and a de-"The inauguration occupied the en- sire to regulate the sale of intoxicatenforce the opening of some kind of public house in each community. In 1656 the General Court of Massachusetts made towns liable to a fine for not sustaining an ordinary. In those days great inducements were offered to persons to keep an ordinary; land granted, ture for th tle or exemption from church rates of school taxes By the close of the seventeenth century the word ordinary was passing into disuse in America, for the public houses had multiplied vastly and had become taverns. The first license law passed in Pennsylvania was on November 27, 1700, and besides imposing apon the tavern-keeper the duty of preserving good order about his house, provided that all such tavernkeepers or persons selling liquor. should keep good entertainment for man and horse under the penalty of forfeiting 40 shillings for the use of the commonwealth. Near the southwest corner of North and East streets, Carlisle, Thomas Trimble built a tavern that is still standing, and during the colonial days was known as an aristocratic public place, owing to the fact that it was near the garrison and many army off. cers frequented it. Another tavern in Carlisle prominent during the revolutionary period gained distinction because in it were entertained Major Andre and Lieutenant Despard, who were captured by General Montgomery and brought to Cumberland county, where they were placed on a par role of honor of six miles, but were prohibited from going out of town except in military attire. This house ly shuffled their feet, but the younger was located at the corner of South Hanover street and Locust alley.







Retiring Chief Peter Nikola.

"When this was finished a big feast

Kansas City Officer Expected to Keep

Them From Want-Investment

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PRACTICE IS WASTEFUL

Burning Corn Stalks Farmer Is De roying His Land-Much Benefit in Plowing Under.

(By B. E. LARA.) always makes me feel sad to see smoke rising from the burning stalks in the field, because the er is burning up his land and n't know it. How can we expect urn up stock which the soil proand put nothing back in the of humus and then hope to keep soil in good condition? Maybe rong when I say that farmers do know what they're doing, for tless some of them do know that a bad practice, but burning stalks sier than discing or cutting them nd they are a nuisance to plow Some farmers say there is no

inine eccent in plowing under stalks, but I to the masot figure it out that way because roduction of not see how we can go on robels. A well our soil and keep up the fertility. ble for this ts very little to keep a sheep pears, is to flock of 50 sheep is worth als, so that rn her feet

Sickness Among Fowls.

causes for sickness among right at home. can be treaced to lice, filth, no over-fat, sour food, leaky roofs. of exercise, crowded quarters as in the wall, exposure to hot cold houses in winter, hot hous summer, irregularity in feeding houses and runs, nor enough food, impure drinking water, ventilated houses, exposure to weather, and too much heating in summer.

Making Stables Comfortable.

in Home vnstairs

p the cracks and chinks in the The horses and cows will not lying dead cold outside if it isn't raining, down which the stable, with the wind blow-Simpson, 81 through some little hole, they rith a brok actually suffer. Get in a warm rving condi and let the cold air from out eyeing hin reach you through just one little ing, if you don't believe it. Ital whither ght hope of

Shoeing the Colt.

first shoeing of a colt is the important, not only in the fit of es, but also in seeing that the is not badly scared by the forge, usual handling and new sounds. s mean to shoe are generally sult of improper handling at shoeings

Needless Cruelty. tie up a horse so short that he cruelty.

the young usually take after away before they are through eating. in this respect, but to assure Oats, with a little bran mixed in it is necessary that early eggs them, make an excellent feed. Feed oduced, for unless the young are once a day, and lightly at first. In a hed early they have no time to little while they can be fed twice lop before the cold days are en- daily and will eat a quart of feed a country were exhibited. day.

mares will be excluded.

of the natural food picked up RAISING PONIES FOR PROFIT bureau of foreign and domestic com-

Little Fellows Always Find Ready Sale in All City Markets-Cost of Rearing Is Small.

Did you ever investigate the raising of the little ponies that are the delight of every child's heart. The cost of keeping the ponies would not be a great deal for a farmer who has other colts and horses to raise,



Pleasure and Profit.

Uncle Sam's postage stamp collecand these little fellows find a ready sale in the city markets. Your own and valued at \$500,000, bas been eral constitution for the direct elec- struction of a new church building children would be made happy by the placed for preservation by Postmaster tion of United States senators. possession of a beautiful little pony. General Hitchcock in the National and then, of course, your neighbors' Museum, where philatelists and othchildren would have to have one-so ers may view it at will. your profits would begin at once by Litigation over the bequest of \$2,-

\$450,000.

Mary Baker G. Eddy, ended when

Mining Mules Pay.

Harm of Too Much Grain.

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Reasons for Eating.

Pure Bred Boar.

At any rate get a pure bred boar.

The hen has three reasons for eat

ferred.

the natural heirs joined with the being raised profitably in the middle west. There are two classes neces- involved. sary for the occupation-the surface Eight men caught in the governmules and the pit mules, the size and

weight of the latter determined by the size of the tunneling. These anlmals are wanted to range from 600 ington Friday and paid fines aggregatpounds to 1,350 in weight, and twelve ing \$50,000. to sixteen hends in height. They must have deep bodies, good feet and A favorable report on the Senate's

those from five to eight years are preworkmen's compnesation act, amended to make it apply to employes of express companies as wel as to those of railroads and to give State courts concurrent jurisdiction with Federal It never occurs to the average far-

fowls as to cattle, nor that the con- mittee. . . .

The Oklahoma legislature has under consideration a bill wheth requires certificates of health before a marriage license shall be issued. Ann Arbor, Mich .- The brain of a dog was transferred to a man's skull

ing: To repair the tissues of her body, to keep herself warm, and to at University hospital here the other make eggs. It therefore follows that day, W. A. Smith of Kalamazoo had her diet must be varied and plentiful, been suffering from abscess on the brain and in a last effort to save his life this remarkable operation was

a good chance to recover.

longer thought wise to permit Ameri-When it finished counting up the can interests in Central America to accounts of the nation for 1912 the remain exposed to any dangers. . . .

merce found that the world trade ac-The automobile business is steadcount showed a total of \$581,000,000 ily increasing in New York state. on the right side. This was the val- During 1912 the number of automoue of goods sold abroad in excess of bile owners registered was 107,000, those brought into the United States. an increase of 22,000 over 1911. The In the year the imports were, in revenue collected for the year was round figures, \$1,818,000,000, while \$1,050,000, an increase of \$130,000 exports amounted to \$2,339,000.000. over 1911.

The old Dallas county jail was sold Plans for the dissolution of the Un-Tuesday to the Union Depot Com- ion Pacific Railroad Company and of meeting, August 7 to 9, 1913, of pany in that city for \$150,000. The the Southern Pacific Railroad Comcounty to have use of the property pany, as decreed by the United States until another jail is erected within supreme court, were officially ansixteen months. The jail site is to nounced in detail after a protracted missioners' association. This action be part of the terminal company's session of the directors of the two was taken after Weatherford, Marlin companies held in New York. The and Comanche had extended invita-The Bayou Rapides Lumber Com- terms are said in a statement issued tions, but had withdrawn them, and pany, which was to erect a large jointly by the roads to have the ap- after a lengthy discussion, during sawmill in the suburbs of Alexandria, proval of the department of justice which it was set forth that county La, bought from the National Creo at Washington and the agreement now tax collectors, county and district sote Company 8,000 acres of pine tim- awaits confirmation of the court in clerks and county attorneys would ber within seven miles of that city the federal district, where the action all meet there in August of this year on the proposed line of the Alexandria originally was taken, and by the rail- and for the judges and commissionroad commission of the state of Cal- ers to meet with them would prove and Western railroad, paying for same ifornia.

The Nevada legislature has ratified tion, one of the finest in the world the proposed amendment to the fed- Paris has let contract for the con-

apartment house janitor, of New York, has confessed that he killed Mrs. the creation of a market for them 000,000 made to the First Church of Mernard Herrera by means of a bomb Christ, Scientist, of Boston, by Mrs. he had made and that by similar railway, to Living Springs. Tais iemeans he had caused the death of Mrs. Helen Taylor a year ago and of the finest lands of Red river bot-What are called mining mules are trustees of the church in the proposed attempted the life of Judge Otto A. toms, all being territory tributary to decrees entered in the several courts Rosalsky of the court of general ses- Texarkana. The proposition carried sions last March.

The transfer of 25,0000 acres of ment's anti-bucket-shop crusade in long staple cotton land in the Yozoo education bill was reported favorably 1910 pleaded guilty of nolle contender valley of the Mississippi river has by house committee on Jutenile rein the district supreme court at Wash- been completed and by which an En- forms. glish syndicate has taken over the property at a cost of \$2,000,000. The

first payment of \$300,000 has already been made. An explosion of fumes of oil es

caping from a defective burner in the basement of an apartment house in Sacremento, Calif., resulted in the courts in its enforcement was agreed death of five presons and the injury upon by hte House Judiciary Com- of ten others, some of who are seriously hurt.

> Never was trade between the United States and the Orient as age 17, was killed near Waxahachie great as it was during 1912. Imports a few days ago. Three shots were from Asia and Oceana combined amounted to \$280,000,000 in 1912, as against \$160,000,000 in 1902, and the aged man, Henry Foster, while hurexports to Asia and Oceana for the last year aggregated \$190,000,000. against \$96,000,000 ten years ago. All tariff hearings, so far as the

House is concerned are concluded and the real work of framing in performed. Smith was resting com- committee the revision legislation for comfortably lie down is a need- Then you have half the drove thor fortably and the surgeons say he has submission to the next Congress began Monday.

remodeling the appraisers' stores.

President Taft has signed the Smith bill creating a new division cf the federal court of the Western dis-

The industrial, public buildings and other improvements for 1912 at Sulphur Springs have reached a total of \$150,000 and the present year promises much in the way of added improvements in both the city - and county. There were 16,600 bales of cotton received there the past season by wagon. The sweet potato crop brought in \$12,000 and \$15,000 in peaches were shipped.

Fort Worth was chosen as the place the next semi-annual convention of the Texas County Judges and Com-

in their best. The forepart of the evening was devoted to the inaugural dance, which is a slow, shuffling walk. The chief beats time with a huge rattle and sings long chants, the choruses of which are sung by the tribe. The more dignified Penobscots formed one band of dancers and mereadvantageous.

The Methodist congregation at and boisterous braves and squaws took great delight in stamping loudly and making all the noise possible. I to cost \$10,800. danced around with the new chief.

At an election in Texarkana held Facing each other, we slowly circled John Paul Farrell, a discharged Feb. 5, a bond issue of \$50,000 was voted by interested property owners shaking of the rattle. for the building of a levee west from Index, on the Kansas City Southern was served upstairs, and then the dancing was resumed. But this time vee will reclaim about 15,000 acres the American dances were danced and the music was furnished by an excellent Indian orchestra." almost unanimously. HAS DOG. CAT. BIRD PROBLEM

The Woods of Fisher compulsory

Superintendent of Public Instruction F. M. Bralley has announced the stat school apportionment for February to be \$2,50 and further announced that this large apportionment would be the means of enabling all the public schools of the state to pay off all vouchers; in other words, the schools will again be on a solid financial basis.

A young farm hand, Ernest Ray, fired through his body after which an axe was used to crush his head. An rying to the scene of the tragedy fell in the road and died before assistance reached him. His death was ascribed to heart failure.

Solicitor Geo. P. McCabe of the de-New York .-- Charles Vancent, and partment of agriculture has resigned, effective March 4. He was Dr. at each other, scarred up a lumber Wiley's chief enemy in the departs pile and broke a window. They were moned an undertaker without first ment. urrested.

TO WEIGH WRITER'S BRAIN

about the room, keeping time to the Grandson of Noted Mathematician, Gauss, Dies in Denver, Colo., and Leaves Odd Request.

Denver, Calo .- Twelve hours after the death of his brother, Charles H. Gauss of St. Charles, Mo., from heart disease, Robert W. Gauss, grandson of the renowned German mathematician. Paul F. Gauss and for 28 years edit orial writer for the Denver Republic an, died here from the same disease He was found dead in his bed.

Gauss left a request that his brair be preserved, weighed, analyzed and compared with that of his famous grandfather. The mathematician's brain at the time of his death weighed 1,492 grams, or 52.7 ounces avoir

"DEAD" MAN WANTED MEAL

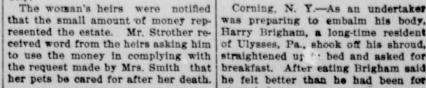
Was About to Embalm Him-No Doctor Summoned.

Corning, N. Y .- As an undertaker was preparing to embalm his body. several days.

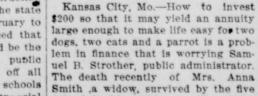
Brigham, who had been ill for t long time, was found apparently dead Pietro Dutto, deulists, fired five shots by his family. After spending two hours trying to arouse him, they sum calling a physician.

\$200 so that it may yield an annuity large enough to make life easy for two dogs, two cats and a parrot is a probdupois, lem in finance that is worrying Sam uel B. Strother, public administrator. The death recently of Mrs. Anna Smith .a widow, survived by the five pets, left this problem on the admin- Discards Shroud When Undertaker Istrator's hands. Mrs. Smith lived alone and had no relatives in Kansas

City. The woman's heirs were notified that the small amount of money represented the estate. Mr. Strother re- Harry Brigham, a long-time resident ceived word from the heirs asking him of Ulysses, Pa., shook off his shroud, to use the money in complying with straightened up " bed and asked for the request made by Mrs. Smith that breakfast. After eating Brigham said



Poor Marksmanship.



STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD W. F. KELLIS, Editor

STERLING CITY. - - TEXAS

Guard your health. It is your most waluable asset.

A duty neglected today wields a scourge tomorrow

When New York gets a \$10,000,000 stadium it will be almost classical.

The old year tried to bring in side whiskers, but the task was beyond its strength.

One example of doing a perfectly useless thing is giving a smoker in Pittsburg.

Lawlessness is instinctive with us. Shipping live animals by parcel post is all the rage.

Gold fish figure in a case of lease breaking, but not on account of the noise they make.

Out of 12,000 buildings built last year in Greater New York 5,200 are classified as "frame."

The pennant winning of 1913 is being conducted around every hot stove in town and country.

The unscrambling of eggs that are brought in by parcel post is a difficult job. Eggs is eggs.

With the patenting of "harmless' hatpins the opportunities for crowds to gather will be increased.

In Athens a woman who wears a large hat in a theater is fined \$40. Why not confiscate the hat?

An English professor stands ready to prove that Pharaoh was a fat old man, five feet seven inches high.

Only 50 per cent, of the operations for appendicitis are necessary, but no rebate goes to the other 50 per cent.

What has become of the dear old grandmother who used to knit mittens

West Point officials arrested a cadei for getting married. Yet displays of courage by soldiers are not ordinarily attack. condemned.

concrete grievance against the neighbor upstairs who moves his cement plano often.

The man in Oregon who has been sentenced to a cumulative term of 800 sentence.

City. of traffic there'd be!

he said in its favor that it does not

CURIOUS PLACES AND EVENTS AMERICAN SPHINX IS ALUE Nares Deep, lying wholly in the At Through The Needle's Eye

lantic ocean, north of the West Indies. is the largest. The floor of this deep sinks to 4,000 fathoms and is estimated to cover an area of 700,00 quare miles.

The animal life on the ocean floor is enormous. Not all of the species have as yet been described.

INGENUITY WINS PARDON

Among the prisoners in the French convict settlement of New Caledonia were two marine engineers who not long ago received a pardon-strange as it may seem-for making a dar. ing and ingenious attempt to es-

Liivng together in the same hut, these men were engaged for years in digging a secret tunnel from their hut to the beach. At the end of the tunnel they hollowed out a chamber, to which, with pieces of driftwood and little bits of steel and iron smuggled into the hut, they fashioned a boat, the metal being at first used to make tools and afterwards to worm bolts and rivets.

Then with infinite pains they built they completed their task.

provisioning of the vessel, when they of the places they are now in. were betrayed by a fellow-convict to commandant of their marvelous energy and skill, and patience, that he managed after a year to obtain a pardon for them.

SNAKE SLIPS SKIN TO FLEE the sphinx, the Pyramids and the of the Fox and the Sacs, the Sloux

Alexander Dewsnap of Bristol, Pa. snap clutched its tail and drew it out however, remained in his hands, the and is using it for an umbella cover.

ODD WESTPHALIAN FOUNTAIN

America created a sphinx? A great concrete statcemented into the solid rock on the banks of the Rock riv. er near Oregon, Ill., has been built by

Lorado Taft, the sculptor, with every care that modern engineering can take to make it as permanent as the Pyramids and other famous landmarks of the ages. By his method of applying the concrete Mr. Taft bids fair to accomplish his purpose.

The statue, erected to commemorate the American Indian, represents Black Hawk, chief of the Sacs and Foxes, standing with folded arms, looking down the picturesque valley of the Rock river. The figure is of noble proportions, being fifty feet in height, and crowns the top of a bluff 250 feet above the swirling waters of the river.

The claim of the statue to fame rests in three things: First, any one who runs-even those who run in automobiles-may read its message. an engine to propel the boat, and aft- As those who are rushing by in autos er laboring mightily for seven years and steam cars and motor boats stop or turn to look it inevitably recalls Everything was ready except the the former occupancy by the red men

Then the statue's great size places whom they had confided their plan. It on a scale with the Goddess of Lib-But so impressed was the French erty in New Pork harbor and the great statue of "The Pilgrim" on the New England coast.

Its third and greatest claim to fame is that it is built to be permanent, or race of Indians in modeling the and it is believed that it will outlast Black Hawk statue. It is a composite

stones erected by the Druids. and the Mohawks, and was intended It is utilitarian concrete which it to represent the general Indian peround a blacksnake sunning itself and is hoped will make the statue of sonality. All the usual Indian traptried to catch the reptile alive. Just Black Hawk overtake the Sphinx in pings, such as the feathers and the as the snake dived into a hole, Dew. age by enduring after time has ef- buckskin, have been left off. There is faced that grim figure. The statue even a suggestion of the old Roman again, as he thought. Only the skin, was three years in process of making in the face, which was necessary to

Statue of Black Hawk

and represents a new era in concrete make it suggest a spirit unconquered blacksnake having suddenly divested construction as applied to the art of while still the conquered race. sculpture. While fountains and per-The head and profile and folded Dewsnap has had the skin preserved golas and temporary figures for exhi- arms appear in perfect detail as they in day and night shifts. When bitions have been made of concrete are outlined against the sky and forin the past, nothing approaching in est from many viewpoints around the magnitude of purpose the present country. On a clear day, when the

dian chief, and now in concrete Black Certain Lines of Conduct Which It

Is Asserted No Dog Dares

Overstep.

Every animal lover can tell numer-

animals to their human protectors.

Anecdotes of one animal risking its

life to save another are rare, but still

sufficiently numerous and authentic to

leave no doubt as to the occasional ex-

istence of a deep love between ani-

mals. But any close observer of na-

code of etiquette.

attempted with this material. It was visible at a distance of twenty miles. following spring there emerged a p a labor of love with the sculptor, who bore all the expense himself.

much Behind the building of the Black twenty-foot model was made and set one, the biggest thing that Mr. Hawk statue lies an interesting story. up, but it was found that the height has yet done. The statue is imm A few years ago Mr. Taft was watch- and distances were so great that the ly simple, the heavy folds of the l ing some workmen build a concrete figure had to be enlarged and placed ket surrounding the figure suggest chimney at the Chicago Art Institute. on a more prominent part of the cliff. the man's body without follo and there came to him his great idea Finally a light fifty-foot structure closely its outlines. The dignity, of the means for making an enduring was erected on a farm wagon and stoicism and the bitterness of a statue. With the process in mind it the wagon was drawn around until quished leader are there. was not long until an adequate sub- the proper location was established. An interesting feature of the ject presented itself.

Standing for the hundredth ony. time at the highest point of the cliff he never failed to remember that it

was from here that Black Hawk was

finally driven out of Illinois. So he

decided to bring back the famous In-

Hawk again surveys his former do-

Black Hawk and his tribes fought

of a succession of steps which have the appearance of being built artif. cially as they show on the riv bluff.

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Many engineering difficulties had be overcome, inasmuch as a grea concrete statue had never before be made. The statue contains about tw tons of twisted steel reinforcing a approximately 240 cubic yards of co crete, twenty tons of which consist of pink granite screenings, giving the appearance of a granite statue. More than 65,009 gallons of wat was pumped up from the river fo maintaining two steam engines and for mixing the concrete. Four hundred and twenty barrels of ceme were used in forming the mixture.

The first model was of plaster an only eight inches high, the next wa two feet high and the third six fee This last served as the working me el and was enlarged by careful mea urement to a frame of scantling around an elevator shaft. When th whole figure had been framed in lu ber wire netting was stretched over the timbers, and this in turn was covered with burlap for a surface Later the burlap was painted w plaster of paris to stiffen it and the subjected to a coat of clay water insure its release from the mold h er on. Meanwhile the head was me elled in clay and cast by the use process, the piece mold being saved for use again in casting the concre A three-inch mold was next ma over the figure, about ten tons plaster being used for this purpo

with many heavy timbers for supp The scaffolding was then taken and a steel reinforcing tower eli feet in diameter was built in place. This tower ran the ent length of the body, ending in a dot just below the neck, and was design ed to support the head and should of solid concrete.

The final work of casting was done in the middle of winter, ten days be ing required for this work, with the

crews of fourteen men each worki mold was full heat was applied two days, and then the spirit Black Hawk was left to the eleme piece of work has ever before been leaves are off the trees, the statue is With the removal of this mold The exact site was selected after fect monolith concrete statue.

experiment. First a rough This statue is, in more senses

met with occasionally who outrag

all the laws of dogdom, even to the

biting of his master. Although

For the foundation fifteen feet of veiling ceremonies was addresses For fifteen years Mr. Taft has had soil had to be removed before bed. Dr. Charles Eastman and Miss La his summer home and studio at rock was struck. Here the top of a M. Cornelius, or "Wynnogene." Eagle's Nest Camp, near Oregon, the natural ledge of stone was reached full-blooded Indians and direct summer seat of the Chicago art col- The ledge, thirty feet deep, is formed scendants of Black Hawk.

Canine Code of Etiquette



One curious feature of the Church of the Nativity in Jerusalem is the for the grandchildren? Playing bridge? fact that its only entrance is through a small door which has been so walled In that it is necessary to bend low to pass it. This "Needle's Eye," as it is itself of its clothes in order to escape. called, which leads to the porch in which is the only door to the church, is a relic of the days when the building had to be secured against Moslem

Flat dwellers will certainly have a BIRD DOG HAS SPECTACLES astonishing of the deep sea dwellers

Minnesota Fanny, a thoroughbred English setter, owned by Troy Can light These light organs are a means

rell of Lead Hill, Ark., wears specby an oculist, who found that she was years would seem to have a good case suffering from astigmatism. For years for claiming a commutation to a life Fanny has been known as the best hunting dog in northwest Arkansas. Before the opening of the quail shoot-

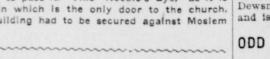
reach from Broadway to Salt Lake ly scratched and showed evidence of behind the eyes or on the head and But what an awful congestion bad falls and bumps. Her owner shoulders. could not understand this until the

There is great complaint against tried awfully hard, it seemed, but the great depths and plow through the smoking automobile, but it must could not keep from falling into the dark waters like flaming torches. thes and running into trees, and Some of the deep sea fishes are pro ed with a rod which is hinged s

are the luminous fishes, marvelous! equipped with organs for projectin

of illuminating the dark abyssal re tacles. She was fitted with "specks" gions which they inhabit, and of enabling them to avoid foes, recognize their own kind and capture prey. Many of these fishes display curious eyelike organs down the sides of the body, forming as it were a series of One year's supply of coal for New ing season the dog went to the fields miniature bull's-eye lanterns. Again, York, loaded in fifty-ton cars, would by herself, and on returning was bad- others possess light-emitting organs

Provided with lanterns or luminous bening day of the season. Fanny spots, these fishes find their way in



throw lighted matches and burning stumps about promisciously.

The largest ocean liner in the world has three electric elevators and a from damage by protruding rims of theater and swimming baths .

A western woman hearing her hus- like an old timer now. band was preparing to buy her a \$3,000 automobile, had him examined for his sanity. Probably she thought it was too cheap a machine.

Two thousand dollars was recently paid for a blue cat. Many men have seen blue cats for less than that, as well as pink elephants, and green dragons, and red chimpanzees.

One hears but little of late of old Doc Fletcher, chiefly because few have anything to practice fletcherizing on.

A Boston woman had an iceman fined for giving her short weight. The long-suffering public worm is turning at last.

A learned man of Boston says health is denied to those who wear shoes-and Boston is so near Lynn and Brockton.

With additional privileges, of course. come additional responsibilities. It

The odorless skunk has arrived to spineless cactus and the seedless orange.

at work upon.

pleasure.

New York city's age cannot be ex. When fish from the greatest depth

The appropriation for aeroplanes creased in the coming fiscal year. There is a limit to human courage.

temperature of 122 degrees in the mals larger than themselves. shade?

Mr. Cantrell then disco eyes had become affected during the that its tip can be swung immediately summer,

maiden voyage to New York. She goggles. The leases are protected other sea inhabitants, which are quickmetal. The intelligent dog seems to shining point.

inderstand their benefit and "hunts"



The weapon illustrated, which is demother insists on wearing trousers scribed as a hand-cannon, is designed she will have to put out the cat and to throw rather large objects a comwind the clock before going to bed paratively short distance. There is lit tle that is warlike about it, and it

A woman doctor says that women lays no great claim to absolute prewore corsets and hobble skirts 5,000 cision. It is intended primarily for years ago. Now we can account for the service of police besieging "banthose pictures of women engraved in dits." and will enable them to throw the walls of ancient Egyptian temples. "bombs" containing anesthetics into the robbers' lair. It can also be used

Johns Hopkins surgeons have dia for throwing life-lines to wrecks; for covered that orange blossoms may the breaking open of doors by means be used as an anaesthetic. Perhaps of projectiles thrown against them: the bride wears them to make the and, in cases of fire, for the throwing ceremony less painful for the groom of extinguishers. It is the invention of M. Mathiot of Paris.

line up with the stingless bee, the FISHES WITH SEARCHLIGHTS

Some remarkable models of fishes that inhabit the great depths of the Some get vacuum cleaners as pres Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans ents but many more get pocketbooks have been put on exhibition in the that vacuum cleaners may have been American Museum of Natural History. They are considered the most note-

worthy contributions yet made to pop-Simplified spelling has again come ular knowledge conerning the apto the front. But this is a free coun pearance, complicated structure and try, and any amusement not against habits of the curious creatures that the laws of the land is allowed at dwell from one to five miles below the surface of the ocean, in regions never penetrated by sunlight.

actly ascertained, for the check for reach the top they are always dead, \$24 that the Dutchman gave the In. having been killed by the change in dian has been lost and so has its date. pressure in the early stage of their upward journey. Many of the crea-

tures from the depths are cartilaginfor use in the army will not be in. ous and do not have a bony structure. Nearly all the fishes have formidable teeth and are extremely voracious. with mouths of enormous capacity; in

Australia's winter is so mild that fact some have stomachs of such exdogs hang out their tongues as they pansion that they can perform the walk. Wouldn't you do likewise in a astonishing feat of swallowing ani-

and biologists at Yale, Harvard, Syracuse, Western Reserve and Johns Hop Probably the most interesting and kins universities and at the Smithsonian Institution.

over its back or in front of the vora-The dog's "specks" are held in place cious mouth. At the end of this rod will leave Hamburg May 7 on her by straps and appear very much like is illuminous lore. This decoy ttracts

ly engulfed as they approach this The lamp is also used by the fish itself in pursuit of prey, throwing out a beam of light like a searchlight as

t darts to and fro in the inky waters. HAND CANNON, NOT FOR WAR Many of the fishes are totally blind; hese fall easy victims to the hunter after being detected by the bright rays

of the lure. It has been found that at a depth of 3,000 feet the sun's rays cease to

fathoms, or 31,614 feet, or about 66 feet less than six miles. This enor-



main, with an air of "immutable dis-This remarkable fountain, recently dain," as one artist has put it. erected in the market-place of a town in Westphalia, is the work of a wellknown sculptor. It is probably the on the English side in the War of 1812. He saw sooner than other first instance of racing being represented in statuary in such a connec chiefs that the whites would take all the Indian's hunting grounds from

FINED FOR DETOEING HENS

For following a custom of many countrymen of cutting off one toe penetrate the ocean. The eyes of the from each chicken in his flock for the deep sea inhabitants have undergone purpose of identification, Charles some curious modifications. In the Goldy of Riverside, N. J., was haled majority of cases it is found that the into court by William Hall, anti-crueyes are either very large or very elty society agent, but after Justice of small. A large proportion of the deni- the Peace Grogan had listened to his zens of the deep possess either no reasons, Goldy was dismissed with a

After 61 years of continuous service mous depth is 2,612 feet greater than in one family as a nurse, Elizabeth the highest land elevation above the Doran died at the home of Miss F. M. sea, that of Mount Everest in the Campbell in Heweletts, L. I. She was Himalaya mountains, 29,000 feet. seventy-five years old and had been These great deeps, as they are employed by the Campbells since she

him. He tried everything from war to treatles to check the whites' advance. As he grew old he became more attached to his home along the Rock river and fought against removal to the Iowa reservation by the government. He even tried living in peace with the whites, but he had achieved such a reputation that any depredations that any Indians com-

mitted were laid at his tepee door. Finally he and his people were driven across the Missisippi by Uncle man, he petitioned the government Many members of the tribe

> er it was intentional from the first on dropped, when nothing would be eas- ing from its mean development of the part of the Indians or the result fer than to bowl the little dog over fear.' of suspicion, a war was precipitated. | and seize the bone. Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis both fought with the whites and the dog becomes filled with a new

> Black Hawk was made a prisoner. will be his most enduring work in a dog he otherwise fears if the latter est approach he can make to a series material way he started with as lit. should come too close.

tle fuss as if it were a small matter. But the moment a dog drops his has been given this luxury. How he Silently and surely the work advanc- bone a new rule of etiquette operates, came by it is interesting. It is now ed as befits in character the approach for it becomes the property of the possible to sell to the public flowers of an Indian. Even the sculptor first dog who cares to pick it up. True, grown in the gardens and the profits smiles at his work as if it were a a dispute will sometimes arise as to on the sales are devoted to buying conceit of the moment instead of the whether the bone has actually been luxuries for the animals. Thus, like project of a lifetime, and succeeds dropped "within the meaning of the the bees, Bruin derives his honey partly in hiding his pleasure in the act." But once this is clear the law from the flower, which seems in the of the bone will be observed by all fitness of things .- Paris Letter to the work.

Mr. Taft did not study any one type save the exceptional "hooligan" dog. London Telegraph.

JERUSALEM NOW HAS SLUMS

Resolute Effort is to Be Made to Im- ment of housing or laying out suburbs, been started in England of forming prove the Housing Conditions in the Holy City.

The Jewish population of Jerusalem Now, however, a practical scheme for a rent of \$40 or \$50 a year. The half has increased from about 10,000 to not extending the philanthropy of Sir acre of ground and the house thereof has increased from about 10,000 to not 10,000. Moses Monteflore, toward which some is estimated to cost not \$1,000 in sh including people of other races. Re \$50,000 was collected in England as a The garden can be planted with fig. ligious organizations besides the Jew- memorial, has been established. This olives and garden produce, from the ish have built fine mansions, but no- has been expended in the erection of sale of which the occupant can mak body has done much for the improve- suitable buildings for the poor, five a little income,

Found an Old Friend.

When a wind and rain storm was no fly leaf in the book, but on the ing where the old reader has wandered at its height recently a man whose title page, written with ink, was his or been imprisoned since then." umbrella had been wrecked took shel- own name with a heavy mark through ter in a New York bookstore where it and under this the name of his

second-hand volumes form the brother, to whom the book passed old. greatest part of the stock in trade. when he was graduated from the consumers of albatross eggs, which with nothing to do but wait for a hull "third." The man paid a small price are secured principally from the ish in the storm, he looked over the for the book and in speaking of the of Layson, in the Pacific, not far away in the storm, he looked over the indicated that his brother who owned from the Hawailan group. These eggs without any particular interest in it it died nearly ten years, ago. "His are so plentiful on this island that picked up a well-known "Fourth Read- library," he said, "was divided among they are gathered in wheelbarrows er" of the vintage of long ago, and members of the family. The old school- and carried to the shore in boxes and like one he carried under his arm books were probably threwn away or loaded on a small industrial railroad

Albatross Eggs in Plenty.

The natives of Hawaii are large

when he was a schoolboy. There was sold for old paper, and we are wonder

slums between the great stone in which the houses can be let to the churches and other costly buildings. better class artisans who can affore

suburban colonies having been estab lished with from sixty to sevent houses each. Now a new project has

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My mother, with a true woman'

phic smile. It is only lately that he

You will notice, further, that the lit-So Bruin Gets Honey. Bruin has a sweet tooth. If you go courage, presumably in the moral con- to the Jardin des Plantes you can see It is characteristic of Mr. Taft that sciousness of the justice of his claim, him of an afternoon drinking hydro when he went about what he hopes and will growl, and even snap at a mel, honey and water, with the near

the result being rows of wretched new garden suburb outside Jerusalem

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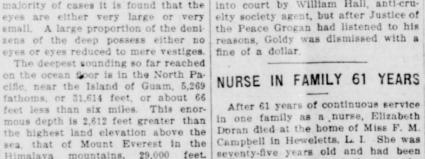
tion h BURN . Vine Carlyle's Good Mother Carlyle once wrote these words o

Turnet his mother's religious influence o him as a boy, and of the purity an nobility of her Christian charact n the t farme as u

ture will know that there exists "My kind mother did me one altoge throughout the brute creation a sort er invaluable service. She tau

The old proverb, "The dog with a heart, and fine though uncultivated bone has many friends," is nothing sense, was in the strictest acceptant else than a recognition of canine eti- religious. The highest whom I knew quette. It does not matter how small on earth I saw bowed down with awe Sam's soldiers. After that, as an old is the dog with the bone. It may be unspeakable, before a Higher One it a Pomeranian surrounded by mastiffs. heaven, especially in infancy, reach that he might come back and view The mastiffs will still remain friendly. inward to the very core of your h his old domains on the Rock river. They will hover round the Pomeran- ing; mysteriously does a Holy of H were ian, perhaps whining for a morsel lies build itself into visibility in the brought with him, and suddenly there (which is never offered), and eagerly mysterious deputs, and reverence, the was panic among the whites. Wheth- picking up any splinter that may be divinest in man, springs forth undy

dog is quite entitled to rush sudd ly upon a foe and take him unawar ous stories illustrating the devotion of he may not do so if the other is e ing or drinking.



termed, vary in form and size. The was fourteen years old.

Jasper, The Wonderful Dog



Jasper, whose owner is Dixie Taylor of Richmond, Va., has been aston

ishing scientists and other prominent men by his wonderful intelligence.

Not long ago he was received by President Taft. Jasper is the son of an

Italian greyhound with an English bull mother and is two years and four

months old. He does almost everything but talk and seems to understand

everything his master says to him. He has been studied by psychologists

ALUE OF GOOD COW TO PROPAGATE SMALL FRUIT P

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sefore been The three essentials for a successabout two dairy cow are vigor, capacity for orcing and and well developed organs for rds of conk production. The cow must have th consists od breathing apparatus, indicated giving 1 a large hostril, wide breast and od width across the floor of chest. od width here and good girth indie statue. s of water river for e a good heart. The eye is also igines and cative of strength and good phy-Four hun al condition, as well as temperaof cemen

nixture. strong nerve system is also laster and ded. This may be tested by runnext was g the hand along the top line of d six feet cow in the region of the chine to rking mod out if this is open, indicating that eful meas has good protection and ample scantling When the also must have large organs of ed in lum tion. ched ove he good dairy cow usually is wide

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ing saved he udder itself should commence l up and extend along the udder until it gradually blends with it, insuring the greatest capacity. veins should be prominent, indi-



A Brown Swiss.

g a large amount of blood cir- a good soil for sowing seed. tion. The milk vein which exa direct relation to the milk se-

addition to these general char- good results, as seeds usually require aishing breed characteristics and plants.

of a v happy combination of pedigree pots, as that will weaken even sound the selection of the animal is what is and strong seeds. Water thoroughly 'esses ed by the breeder. The more enough to moisten the soil thoroughly nals one has of high breeding as a moist surface with a dry subsoil ISS Lat ality in the pedigree the less like-is an evil. Seeds should never be al-lowed to become dry after they have low producing characters and get- once started to sprout.

Good drainage is an essential point. as a result an animal of low pro-

Cut Roots in Small Pieces and Plant in Beds of Rich, Light Soil, Keeping Them Covered.

The usual mode of propagating the blackberry is from the shoots or canes! called "suckers," which are produced from the collar and spreading roots of the plant. A crop of these spring up every year. Much better plants and

many more of them may be produced by taking up the roots, cutting them into small pieces, say an inch long, and planting them in beds of good rich, light soil, with a little bottom heat and a glazed sash over them until the plants are well rooted. They may then be transplanted into the open ground. By this method fine plants are made in one season-much better plants than the ordinary suckers from old plants. The red raspberry may be propagated by the same method. The American Black Cap family of

raspberries are propagated from the tips of the shoots which bend over the latter part of summer and fasten in the ground. When rooted the branch is cut about six inches above the ground. This is their natural method of multiplying themselves. Plants may be grown from seed. m for the spinal cord to run in. The berries are allowed to get dead ripe, the seeds are then washed out and sown at once in fine, rich ground.

Cover with fine earth just the depth of seed. Keep the soil moist unen the eyes, with a strong under til plants are above ground. By this method new and valuable varieties may be had.

Wild blackberry vines growing along the fence rows may frequently be found producing an abundance of large, juicy berries; this is largely owing to a deep, rich, moist soil and partial shade. If such plants are carefully removed and given the same character of soil and moisture a good quality of fruit may be had at small



Heavy, Coarse Soil Will Never Produce Good Results-Never Drench Beds or Pots.

Moisture and temperature should be carefully considered when sowing flower seed. Do not use soil which will not allow of perfect drainage and at the same time hold moisture. Pure sand and leaf mold, or a good potting soil mixed with white sand, will give

Never mix manure in soil which is from the udder along the under to be used for this purpose. Seed of of the abdominal wall should be rhododendrons, kalmias and orchids crooked and long. These veins which produce very delicate growtha may be sown on live sphagnum moss. Heavy, coarse soil will never produce

istics a breeder may desire dis- a much lighter soil than the mature Never drench your seed beds of ormity of type in his herd.

Manager Griffith of Washington Team A layer of broken pots placed in the Discovers Secret of Success in which the s generally conceded that the nce of parents in heredity is 50 seeds are started will be found a ent., of the grandparents 25 per great aid to drainage. Do not sow Clark Griffith, one of baseball's wisand of the great grandparents in deep boxes or pots, as the shallow est graduates, believes that he has 12.5 per cent. Thus an animal "flats" require much less attention as discovered the secret of success in is removed six or seven generato drainage. been searching these many years. He

CHAMPION OF ALASKA TOPPLED BY GOTCH

HE champion wrestler of Alaska over Swanson that the miners considand Yukon was Bob Swanson. ered him invincible with the gloves Gotch, having defeated all the or on the mat. Gotch, too, thought lesser lights, naturally turned Slavin was in for a beating, if the Highlanders last summer, is the his attention to the one who would match should be arranged, but learned draw the biggest crowd of all. He quite thoroughly that boxing and he is studying for his degree. In a challenged Swanson to a match to a wrestling are by no means synonyfinish mous.

Swanson hemmed and hawed and waited. He asserted Gotch was an Dawson City, September 25, 1901, be ceeds the record made at Harvard by

to take all.

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This Shows Gotch With Bar Arm and Arm Lock Holds.

feat the stranger, and that it would almost helpless. He fell to his knees, but finally ex- self. be a waste of his presious time to bother with him. Of course this didn't tricated himself. Again Gotch slipped

injure the drawing power of the top liners in the least. The miners became impatient to see the contest. They implored Swanson to accept the defi, and he finally acquiesced. "I had never seen such a crowd as

assembled to watch this match," said Gotch. "The miners were out in force to see the fun. Many traveled long cost. For market the best varieties distances to reach the scene of the battle.

"When Swanson came on I could see that his nerve was gone, and I went after him to win in a hurry. I rushed him about the mat and finally put him down. If Swanson had any fight in him it had all oozed out at his finger tips, for I rolled him around at He was a magnificent specimen, and it was a shame to take the match so easily. I pinned him to the mat after eighteen minutes of wrestling.

"Although the agreement was for one fall only. I asked Swanson to come back for another fall, if he thought I had won on a fluke, but he declared himself thoroughly convinced and began to hunt for his clothes. "The miners made a big fuss over the match. They howled and yelled,

and after the bout showered the mat with gold which they had brought in bags." After the contest Gotch computed his earnings and discovered that they netted him \$18,640. He soon had a very different and

most unpleasant experience. Frank ily was detained by some friends, but Slavin, the Australian prize fighter, lost his trunk, which went down with was in the Klondike, and so great was the fame of Gotch after his victory (Copyright, 1912, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

DEPENDS ON HIS YOUNGSTERS

Modern Easeball

In future Griffith will be on the

PITCHER DAVIS VERY STRONG Williams College Twirler Scores 1,665 Points in Physical Test-Exceeds Hardwick Mark.

George Davis, who twirled for the strong man at Williams college, where recent test made by Physical Director Seeley, Davis made the remark-They met in the New Savoy theater, able record of 1,665 points, which exfore a packed house. The winner was H. R. Hardwick, the Crimson's strong man. Davis' record was 388.5 points Slavin gave Gotch a terrible beat- better than Hardwick's and also coning. Every time the Australian of siderably higher than the one made fered at the future wrestling cham- by F. D. Huntington last summer at pion, he landed a clean blow. So, at Harvard. The system used for measleast, Gotch declares. Very soon one uring at both institutions is the same. of his eyes was completely closed and The statistics for the separate he was bleeding and staggering. In a tests are as follows: Capacity of lungs fit of blind retaliation he picked Slavin 350, dips 40, pull ups 20, back 430, up and hurled him through the ropes. legs 595, right forearm 89, left fortand the match was awarded to Slavin art 84, weight 94, height 173, chest and upper arm 444, development 571.7; Gotch ended his sojourn in the Klon- total strength, 1.659.5.

dike with a decisive victory over Col- Davis captained the Williams team onel McLaughlin, the mixed-style last year and his twirling attracted the attention of baseball men the The first bout with McLaughlin was country over. The Yankees gave him at Cornish style. This method of a trial later, and from his showing it wrestling permits the free use of the is evident he will become a good mahands to any part of the jacket. Gotch jor league boxman after he has had surprised his opponent by showing more experience in the big leagues. skill at his own game. He grabbed When Davis first appeared at Wilthe colonel's jacket, pulled it over his liams he was a weakling. Work in head and drew it tight for the "smoth- the gymnasium and baseball soon deeasy mark, that he knew he could de- er" hold. The colonel was tied up and veloped him. He is a good example of what a man can do to develop him-

PIRATE LEADER IS NOW DEAN

Fred Clarke Has Been at Head of Pittsburg Club for Thirteen Years With Much Success.

Manager Fred Clarke of the Pittsburg club has started on his fourteenth consecutive year as manager of the Pirates. The man who pilots the Smoky City team has been continuously in charge of his team longer than any manager now serving in either of the major leagues. Year after year managerial heads have fallen at all other points around the big circuits, but Clarke still rules the Pirate roose, and can claim the distinction of being the only one remaining on the job among all the lot that started out with him in 1900. For 13 full seasons Fred has been at the head of the Pittsburg club, during which time he has won one world's championship and never finished below criticism, but with a talent by no third. Clark's great record is best means so kindly described. to the floor in defeat. Gotch ended shown by the fact that in the 13 years





Restored to Health by Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound.

Elkhart, Ind :- "I suffered for fourteen years from organic inflammation, female weakness. pain and irregularities. The pains in my sides were increased by walking or standing on my feet and I had such awful bearing down feelings, was depressed in spirits and became thin and

pale with dull, heavy eyes. I had six doctors from whom I received only temporary relief. I decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial and also the Sanative Wash. I have now used the remedies for four months and cannot express my thanks for what they have done for me.

"If these lines will be of any benefit you have my permission to publish them."-Mrs. SADIE WILLIAMS, 455 James Street, Elkhart, Indiana.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs. contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

BUT SHE DID NOT VISIT HIM Little Chance That Voice-Culture Student Attempted to Gratify Old

Gentleman's Friend. Patiently the old gentleman had been sitting through the ordeal of hearing the voice-culture student in the hall bedroom below practicing with a zeal which left no room for

Finally, he crept down the stairs woman's room.

"I can't come in," he said in response to an invitation, "but I simply came to tell you of a friend of mine who would, I know, be willing to pay almost any amount of money to hear you sing."

Overwhelmed with joy the young woman begged the kind old gentleman to write his friend's name and address on a piece of paper. When he had gone upstairs, she

looked at the slip of paper which he had handed back to her inscribed and neatly folded. It read: "John W. Jones. Asylum for the Deaf."



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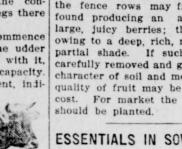


PARADOXICAL.

Gotch With Headlock Hold. the smother hold on his opponent. He held the grip until McLaughlin rolled

merlock. The boat in which Gotch was to have taken passage for home, the Skagway, went down in the Yukon river. Thirty-six persons were

drowned in the disaster. Gotch luckthe victims to an icy grave.



from another animal under conation has but small influence.

D BURN TRASH IS WASTEFUL

, Vines, Crabgrass, Etc., Should Turned Into Humus and Nitrogen-Pays Well.

n the time will be at hand when respondent of the New England Homefarmers in this section will, no stead. I like this breed because they as usual start their annual are quick growers, have good disposiin the sedge fields as well as in tions and bring the highest market nd which they intend to culti- prices. In buying a boar I want good writes W. C. Crook of Tennes- length, good hams, smooth shoulders, the Progressive Farmer. I have lots of depth, a good head, and an anithis ruinous practice, and trust mal that stands well up on its tipmany other farmers will dron

logy way of doing business, and make one step forward toward tific farming. Instead of burnour stalks, vines, crabgrass, etc. turn this growth, and thus get lot of humus and also nitrogen. we will have to purchase at 20 per pound next spring.

lle we are turning this growth, turn it deep, and follow with il plow on our farms that have clay subsoil. I am doing this, ow from past experience I can

t a handsome profit. All the we can get turned this winter e much easier to put in fine tion when the rush of spring of teats. comes. It will also be freer insects and weeds.

Handling a Goose.

In handling a goose, it should albe taken by the neck, and when from the ground the body should rned with the back toward the n handling it. In that position it strike, and will remain quiet. support the body by seizing the have had good success, however, in joint of the wing with one hand. having pigs come in September.

goose is held facing one it will hard blows with its wings or ch with its feet.

Experience Needed.

not set a large commercial orrather smooth-boned mare, nine years greats. unless you have considerable old, who had been incapacitated for ence in managing a small one. hard work by an accident in a barbed lly a small orchard is more profwire fence. She will probably continue to the average man; the exto be a good breeder for several linary man may succeed with a years. Some farmers may see a way to a good profit in this story.

Careful of Bull.

careful about letting your neighuse your registered bull. Many horse will stand more work and more lowing broke records at the Hawn has lived to regret such gen- hardship than two lank, loosely joint-One can never tell when con- ed ones, and not require as much the mile in 1:38, which was sensationdiseases may be brought into power as one of them. rd from such a plan.

Selling Butter.

Young chicks seemingly never do dairyman who sells butter sells so well as when they have free range less plant food than he who of the grass and are fed a variety of milk food.

BERKSHIRE BREED IS GOOD lets the public in on his secret by saving success in the major leagues

depends entirely on the youth of the Hold Favorite Position on Farm Because of Quick Growth, Disposimaterial in hand. tion and Fine Appearance.

lookout for promising youngsters. If they can't be found in the bushes, The Berkshire hog occupies a favor-Grif will endeavor to develop them ite position on my farm, writes a corfrom the sand lots. He has some un-

usually active and clever youngsters



Excellent Type of Berkshire.

toes. In selecting a sow I look for about the same points, except that I like a little more shoulder and plenty I wean my young pigs when they

are eight weeks old. I use a feed composed of one-half shorts, one-quarter ground oats and one-quarter ground barley, mixed with all the milk

can spare. To keep them growing on his team, and has just enough of and healthy, I feed them well and keep them in a dry, warm place at the kiddies. night, giving them plenty of exercise during the day. I prefer to have the two youngsters who, a year ago, probpig crop come along about April 1. 1 ably became nervous at the very

Value of Horse.

Free Range Best.

Use for Mares.

but both were turned back. A Missouri farmer recently sold a Griffith is taking an active interest two-year-old and a three-year-old mule in the Washington sand lotters. He from the Northwestern league and is for \$48. Their dam was a large, but believes in encouraging the future hailed as a youngster.

Beau Ormonde Dead.

Clark Griffith.

Milan in the outfield fits in between

thought of playing with a major

Beau Ormonde, famous racing horse, is dead at the E. L. Kripp ranch near Sacramento, Cal. Kripp recently refused an offer of \$10,000 for the animal. He had planned to take the

horse east next summer. In 1905 Beau Ormonde took six straight firsts A square-breasted, well-muscled at a meet in Chicago, and the year folthorne and Harlem tracks, running

al time then. Beau Ormonde was the son of Imp. Ormonde.

Tinker Signs Harter.

the Reds.

Amid all the boasts of wrestling

modern baseball for which he has importations Gotch should fret. The Boston Braves now are owned exclusively by Jamas E. Gaffney. A tip has gone out that Lurich is a far better wrestler than some thought him to be.

Gotch is scratching his head and wondering whether Zbyszko deserves to be suppressed some more.

Red Corriden of the Cubs wants to know his status. Well, it is up to Corriden to make a status for himself first.

Bill Dahlen has finally selected Augusta, Ga., as the training camp for the Dodgers. His men are to report on March 10.

Since Willard has refused to meet fighters he terms "fakers" if other wrestlers and fighters will draw the same line it will help some. Charlie Dooin is indignant at the

stories that Mike Donlin is expected to supersede him. Dooin says that he himself claimed Mike by waiver. If Mathewson becomes hard pressed

to pay his auto speed fines he may have recourse to that ball of gold, which ought to come in handy in a pinch.

Pitcher Ray Frost, signed by Cin cinnati, pitched for New Orleans against the Naps last spring. He stands about six feet three inches in height

Mike Gibbons will get his wish to meet Eddle McGoorty over the long distance granted if Eddy Reddy, his own manager, approves Jimmy Coffroth's offer.

Bombadier Wells is by no means anxious to take on Luther McCarty, a sprinkling of veterans to balance and the big Englishman is quoted as being adverse to fighting the new

Hope over here. The news that Cleveland might dis pose of Larry Lajole if he should not accept a cut in salary, brought the league club. Captain McBride is the mighty Frenchman an instant offer from the Red Sox.

only veteran on the infield. Of course, Lalonge, who was catching for Ak-Gandil and Foster were "up" before, ron several years ago, is to be given a trial by the Phillies. He was drafted

> The interscholastic meet, which up to last season was held annually un- cers and the officers of the bowling der the auspices of the University of organization at Vancouver. Michigan, will more than likely again be revived this spring.

George Stovall, Robby Wallace and velopment.

Mike Murphy has written to Penn 1913, which probably will be staged and hopefulness. authorities that his stay in the in Ann Arbor, will mark the resumpsouth has done him a world of tion of athletics between the two good, and that he will be on schools after two years. hand this spring to coach the

Quaker track men after all.

You have got to hand it to this gink. De Oro. Maturo was leading him, 400 pitch twenty-seven games in a row to Manager Joe Tinker has signed to 308, when the last block of 200 was cinch a pennant? Charlie Radbourne, Pitcher Harter of the Portsmouth club played. But the Cuban went wild while with Providence in 1884, did of the Ohio State league to pitch for with the cue and made the high run that, and he won twenty-six of the of 40, winning out on his bare nerve. games.

Manager Fred Clarke

majors have had no fewer than 88. Therefore, it is found that Clarke has seen 71 rival commanders come and go in the major ranks. Not one is left who was a rival at the start of the season of 1900. Connie Mack has enjoyed an uninterrupted reign at Philaedelphia and approaches Clarke's mark more closely than any other man now in the business, but Connie did not begin until 1901, so that even he mortification." has been distanced by the Pirate boss. Clarke's closest rival in the National league is John McGraw, who took charge of the Giants in 1902.

Brickley May Be Ineligible.

The same ruling which barred Paul athlete, from participation in amateur children."-Life, contests may make Charley Brickley, the star football player and all around athlete, ineligible to compete in college contests. This is worrying the Harvard athletic authorities. Brickley, who has taken money for a number of jobs which some persons

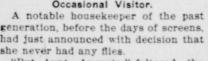
say was more or less indirectly connected with his football ability, has acted as correspondent for newspapers. If the case comes before the Amateur Athletic union there would be an interesting problem to solve.

Give Up Bowling Tourney. There will be no tournament of the Western Bowling Congress this year.

according to an announcement by have been held at Vancouver, B. C., early in March, has been called off. The officers of the congress have deof opinion between the congress off- sult.

Wolverines to Play "Vandy." Contracts relative to a football Lou Criger are united in the opinion game between the University of Michthat Baumgartner, the young Brown igan and Vanderbilt for next fall have twirler, will be even better than Wal- been signed. Vanderbilt has played lunch of Grape-Nuts. It insures restful ter Johnson when he reaches full de- two games with Michigan, losing both by close margins. The contest in

Radbourne's Great Record. How many pitchers today would



had just announced with decision that she never had any flies. "But, Aunt Augusta," faltered the timid visitor, "it seems to me that I

saw a few in the dining-room." "Oh, those," replied her aunt, with a majestic wave of the hand, "were the neighbors' flies. They will come in occasionally. But I was saying, we never have any of our own."-Youth's Companion.

More Deadly Than the Gun. A small country boy was carrying a dead cottontail by the ears.

"Hello, son, did you shoot that rabbit?" inquired a city man who had hunted all day with no success.

"No," sarcastically replied the urchin, "I scolded it and it died of

Credit and Confidence.

First Bank Official-I just loaned Bulger \$50,000 on his business. Second Ditto-Is his business good

enough to warrant it? "Sure! He showed that he was Withington, the sensational Harvard employing over fourteen hundred

Limitations.

"Is your wife a suffragette?" "Yes," replied Mr. Meekton. "To a certain extent. She thinks she ought to have the ballot, but she knows a lot of women who she is sure do not deserve it."

A DIFFERENCE.

It Paid This Man to Change Food.

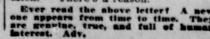
"What is called 'good living' eventually brought me to a condition quite the reverse of good health,' writes a N. Y. merchant.

"Improper eating told on me till my stomach became so weak that food President James F. Morley, who said nauseated me, even the lightest and that the tournament which was to simplest lunch, and I was much depressed after a night of uneasy slumber, unfitting me for business.

"This condition was discouraging, cided to center their efforts on the as I could find no way to improve it. 1914 tournament at Denver. Friction Then I saw the advertisement of at Vancouver is said to be the cause Grape-Nuts food, and decided to try of the decision, as well as differences it, and became delighted with the re-

> "For the past three years I have used Grape-Nuts and nothing else for my breakfast and for lunch before retiring. It speedily set my stomach right and I congratulate myself that I have regained my health. There is no greater comfort for a tired man than a nerves. They invigorate instead of weaken; they enrich the blood instead of impoversleep, and an awakening in the mornishing it; they enable the stomach to get all ing with a feeling of buoyant courage the nourishment from food that is put into it. Price 25 cents. All Druggists.

"Grape-Nuts has been a boon to my whole family. It has made of our 2year-old boy, who used to be unable to digest much of anything, a robust, healthy, little rascal weighing 32 pounds. Mankind certainly owes a debt of gratitude to the expert who invented this perfect food." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek. "There's a reason." Mich.





At the Studio.

A motor stopped in front of the photographer's, and a woman lacking none of the artificial accessories deemed necessary to "looks," entered the studio.

A couple of days later the photographer submitted proofs for her approval.

"Not one of those pictures looks anything like me," the woman insisted. The photographer tried in every way to pacify her, but finding this an impossibility, lost control of his temper: "Madam!" he exclamed, "did you read my sign?"

"Yes."

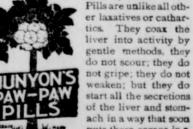
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"Well! It does not say 'cleaning, dyeing and remodeling.' It says 'portraits.'

As a sticker a porous plaster hasn't anything on a bad habit.



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of the liver and stomach in a way that soon puts these organs in a healthy condition and corrects constipation. Munvon's Paw-Paw Pills are a tonic to the stomach, liver and

W. F. Kellis. Editor and Proprietor. S Gered Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling

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serSubscribers failing to set their paper on time, will confer a favor by 1e" porting same to us.

Good Roads Meeting

Last Tuesday morning in response to a communication from Secretary Owen, of the Chamber of Commerce of San Angelo, in the matter of a proposed interstate highway from Colorado Springs, Col., to the gulf, a mass meeting of the citizens of Sterling was called at the court house.

The purpose of the meeting was stated by J. S. Cole. He said the Colorado Springs and San Angelo, in conjunction with other like organ-Big Springs, Sterling City and San proposition. Angelo; that these commercial clubs wished to know if we would aid them in building said road.

object of the enterprise and asking ied at Colorado.

building in the various states

that the Big Springs and Sterling county has lost one of her best citi- dred, on the Teft; then Corse, Terry hausted. We yielded to an over-City road was in his precinct, and zens: it was his intention to do all he

could to make it a good road, as



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A Company Propos es to Begin Drilling When Leases are Signed up

George McEntire came in from Dallas Wednesday evening, to look after matters on the U Ranch and talk oil to the land owners of Sterling. George is endeavoring to secure oil leases on a big lot of land here, so as to start a drill as soon as the leases are signed up.

Mr. McEntire owning a large body of land himself, and being a good, square business man and having the confidence of our people, lends much weight to the proposition. He is meeting with hearty encouragement from his neighbors, and no doubt but that an oil well will be bored

here soon. In McEntire's proposition, every-Chambers of Commerce, of both thing is to be gained and nothing lost. The leases will only cover the right to bore for oil; and if it be found, izations, were endeavoring to build the land owner will receive a royalan interstate highway which would ty of one-eighth of the oil, which is begin at Colorado Springs, thence a mighty good proposition. He will through Texas, west of the 98th me- be here for a few days, only, and it ridian, to the Gulf. That the pro- will be a good thing for every man posed route would come through who owns land to get in on the

Died

also read a letter from Senator oneer settlers in this country. He up behind the logs. Bourne, chairman of the U. S. Sen- was a man who was esteemed by "Well, I made the best arrange- cape capture. Our loss in killed and ate Good Roads Committee, wishing all his neighbors for his open gener- ments of which the nature of the wounded was heavy, and yet, my



net lost cater

The Battle of Five Forks was, of his, Pegram's battery was killed. practically the final gasp of the dy- "I succeeded in getting a sergeant ing Confederate cause. Hemmed in and enough men to man one piece; on all sides by a Union force that but after firing eight rounds the axtripled their own, they put up a fight le broke. Floweree's regiment fought that will go down in history as one hand to hand after all their cartridgof the most terrific battles ever es had been used. The small cavalfought. Like lions at bay, this rem- ry force which had gotten into place ture and Fixtures nant of what had been a Grand Ar- gave way, and the enemy poured in my, carried on for hours, an unequal on Wallace's left. Charge after Banks (not reserve agents

combat until the wearied Union charge was made and repulsed, and forces permitted the survivors to es- division after division of the enemy ape. General George E. Pickett, the advanced upon us. Our left was hero of Gettysburg and commander turned; we were completely entrappat "Five Forks," describes the battle ed. Their cavalry, charging at a in the following letter which he signal of musketry from the infanwrote to his wife in 1864, appearing try, enveloped our front and right in Pictorial Review for February. | and, sweeping down upon our rear,

"Just after mailing my letter to held us as in a vise. you at Five Forks, telling you of our "Take this, Marselong, continuous march of eighteen of my boys earlier in the action, hours and of the strenous hours fol- hastily thrusting a battle flag into lowing those, where I had, because my hand. I took the flag, stained U.S. Treasurer (5 per of exigent circumstances, been in- with his blood, sacred to the cause cent. of circulation) duced to fall back at dayligh, I re- for which he fell, and, cheering as I ceived a dispatch from the great waved it, called on my men to get "Tyee" telling me to "hold Five Forks into line to meet the next charge, at all hazards to prevent the enemy Seeing this, a part of the famous old from striking the south side railroad." Glee Club, our dear old Gentry lead- Expenses and Taxes paid This dispatch was in reply to one I ing, began singing, "Rally round the National Bank Notes had sent to him reporting the state flag, boys; rally once again." I rode outstanding..... of affairs and that the enemy were straight up to where they were and Due to State and Private

trying to get in between the army joined in singing, "Rally Once Again," and my command, and asking as I waved the blood stained flag. Individual deposits that diversion be made at once or I And, my darling, overpowered, de- subject to check should be isolated. "I had had all trains parked in the tured, as we were, those that were standing

rear of Hatcher's Run and much pre- left of us formed front and north ferred that position, but, from the and south and met with sullen des-General's dispatch, supposed that he peration their double onset. With ling, ss: intended sending reinforcements. I the members of my own staff and breastworks. Pine trees were felled, F. Lees cavalry, who made, one of hef.

to know our sentiment regarding osity, rugged honesty and square ground admitted, placing W. H. F. darling, with all the odds against us Federal appropriation in aid of road dealing. He will long be remember- Lee's Cavalry on the right, Ransom's we might possibly have held out till ed for the many good turns he has and Wallace's Brigades, acting as night, which was fast approaching, Commissioner Johnston stated done for those in need. Sterling one and numbering about nine hun- but that our any any unition was exand Stuart, numbering about, three whelming force, Sheridan's Cavalry

thousand. Six rifled pieces of artil- alone numbering more than double lery were placed at wide intervals. my whole command, with Warren's

No. 9813 **REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF** The First National Bank AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS, At the close of busiess Feb. 4. 1913. RESOURCES

Lonas and Discounts \$111,769.43 Overdrafts, secured and unsecured 67.35 U. S. bonds to secure

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3,654.58 Due from approved Reserve Agents 15,861.36 Checks and other Cash items..... Notes of other Nation-1,215.00 al Banks..... Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels and Cents LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ:

- 'said one Specie 4,692.50 Legal-tender Notes. . . Redemption fund with TOTAL \$168,414.86

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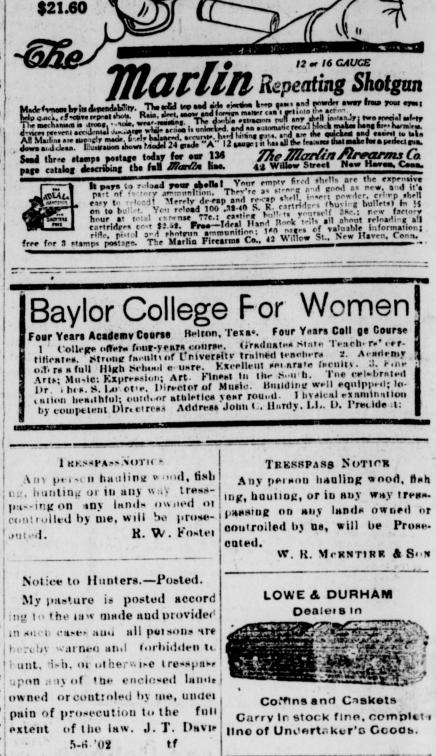
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OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE Practically a Daily .t the Price of FINANCIAL CONDITION

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Philadelphia Man Has No Need to Worry About Getting a Euitable Office Boy.

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"Talk about luck in having office boys," said a well known Philadelphia business man. "I have hit it great Back in 1887 I took on my first boy. a and he was all that could be desired. After he had been with me for over three years and began to get nearly as tall as I was, he decided that he

soon as it was practicable to have it done, and that during the coming provement on it. He was of the in Clarendon. opinion that if Federal aid was to be given, it should be given in the Latham before her marriage, was a the right flank. Meantime Warren's and song of my glory crowed divis- day of February, 1913

hearty sympathy with this interstate funeral. highway, and were of the opinion that efforts of the commissioners court would be aided by private conributions.

On Friday night, February 7th, year he hoped to make much im-Mrs. D. S. Parks died at her home two o'clock in the afternoon Sheri- might are transient; but the suffer-

Mrs. Parks, who was Miss Artie

"Ahab" has again accused me o On motion of W. F. Kellis, J.S. Cole was instructed to write to the troubling "Israel," to which I again promoters of the enterprise to the reply, "I have not troubled Israel, but effect that Sterling county would you and your father's house in that take care of that part of the pro- ye have forsaken the commandments posed route passing through the of the Lord." Therefore, let "Ahab" county. That they not only would gather together all "Israel" in the have the hearty support of the cit- church house, and send for any one izens of Sterling, but our commis- or more men, for a discussion to sioners court heartily concurs and prove my charges true or false. sympathizes with the enterprise. James

About Those Trees

At the mass meeting, last Tuesday, Marlin carbine; weighs about 5 lbs which was held jointly with our and will kill a coyote 400 yards. Commissioners Court, H. Q. Lyles Shoots either black powder or said to the Commissioners that they smokeless high power ammiunition; were elected to carry out the wishes Just the thing for the saddle or of the people. He called attention buggy. \$13.50. to the planting of the court yard in A 22 caliber repeating Stevens never failing water, barns and cor-law. trees and otherwise improving it. ridges. Absolutely accurate and He said the matter had been up will kill a jack rabbit 150 yards. from year to year, and nothing had \$8.50. been done; and that he thought the Both guns bran new. Spot cash. time had come to take hold and car- Call at this office.

ry out this matter.

Commissioners Allard, Patterson and Johnston expressed themselves There are few men, perhaps, who as being willing and anxious to im- have not a hundred times in the prove the court yard; but that they know what their sensations would be had no funds at present with which if they were compelled to lay life to do it. Commissioner Johnston down. The very impossibility, in orpointed out that if the yard was proach to this knowledge, is an incesplanted, there would have to be a sant spur pressing on the fancy in propositions for rough, unimproved man employed to take care of it, and its endeavors to arrive at it. Thus land in Sterling. I consider this one that he was not in favor of planting poets and painters have ever made the yard and then let it be destroy- one of their themes of comment or ing countries in the Panhandle. I ed for want of care.

The only question left unsettled hang themselves every other arrangement This year our corn will make 50 about the matter was that of levying for slipping the knot half way-out of bushels to the acre. We have a tax to carry out the measure. It a seeming instinct to try the secrets is to be hoped that the Court will of that fate, which-less in jest than and sixth time. Corn is selling at earnest-they feel an inward montmake a special levy for this purpose. tion may become their own. And 35c per bushel, maize and kaffir at We believe it will be done.

Lowe & Durham have received enother carload of Peter Schuttler wagons.

Fitz Lee's Cavalary was ordered to Infantry Corps to back them. take position on the left flank. About "Ah, Chulita, the triumphs of dan made a heavy demonstration ings and crucifixions for the right

A Proposition

FINE GUNS FOR SALE CHEAP.

Experimenting With Death.

of that fate, which-less in jest than

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carrying them through that peculiar

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course of life, felt a curiosity

way of a bonus, and thereby stimu-sister of Mrs. I. N. Allard and well Corps swept around the left flank ion nears its doxology. May God late both public and individual effort known here. Mrs. Allard returned and rear of the infrantry line, at- pity those who wait at home for Emette Westbrook and H. Q. Lyles from Clarendon Tuesday evening, tacked Ransom and Stuart behind the soldier who has reported to the personal or collateral \$59,870.02 expressed themselves as being in where she had been to attend the their breastworks. Ransom sent Great Commander! God pity them word that the cavalry was not in as the days go by and the sad nights

position, and Fitz Lee was again or- follow. The soldier is done with dered to cover the ground at once tears and time, and to him a thous-I supposed it had been done, when and years are as one.

suddenly the enemy in heavy infan- "The birds were hushed in the try column appeared on our left and woods when I started to write, and the attack became general. Ran- now one calls to his mate "Cheer up. som's horse was killed, falling with -cheer up." Let's listen and obey his rider under him. His Assistant the birds, my darling. Let's try to Adjutant General, Gee, was killed. cheer up-cheer up. I remember check, het My dear, brave old friend, Willie that Milton said "Those who best Pegrum, was mortally wounded, bear His mild yoke, they serve Him falling within a few yards of me just best." Let's bear and serve Him after we had exchanged "Kla-how- best, my darling"

ya, tik-egh" (how are you, love to you) "and good luck." The captain

I have a few good bargains that I

rals, hog pasture-price \$20 per

acre. No. 2. Mile and one-half

north of town, all smooth level land,

160 acres in 'cultivation, good four-

room house, \$1,500 barn, 25 acres in

alfalfa-fenced hogproof-price \$32.50

per acre. I can trade either of these

of the best farming and stock rais-

mowed our alfalfa fields for the fifth

L P. COX,

Mobeetie, Texas.

description. Footboys and 'prentices have been here six years and we

hang themselves every other day, con- have made good crops each year.

thousands of men, in early life, are \$8 per ton headed; alfalfa at \$10

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cause they wish to know, experiment- trade for land in a good farming

Interest in Depositors Faithfully and lovingly your Guaranty Fund Soldier Other Resources as follows:

NOTICE-KEEP OUT.

can exchange for rough unimproved Notice 18 hereby given that any land in Sterling county. No. 1 consists of 1 's sections of land smooth person who shall hunt, fish, ut and level, 275 acres in cultivation, or haul wood or " otherwise tresbalance extra fine grazing land, pases on any of the lands owned good six room frame house well fin- or controled by me will be prot ished, and well and wind mill with ecuted by the full extent of the ers subject to check, net

Individual Deposits, G. W. Allard subject to check Time Certificates of

Anecdotes of Henner.

north of Mobeetie, 320 acres, 220 in Mme. Steinheil's extraordinary "Me cultivation, two good sets of immoirs" contain some bits of personal anecdote in starting contrast to the provements, good well and windhorrors she depicts of the notorious mill, sheds, cribs and corrals, 20 murder case, prison experience and acres in hog pasture-price \$25 per trial. She writes of Henner, the celo brated painter of milk white auburn acre. No. 3. 320 acres, one mile

Certificates of Deposit, haired beautles unadorned. issued for money bor-"I never knew Henner' to be embarrassed. But if he was never emrowed barrassed be had embarrassing hab-Other Liabilities as its, the worst of which was that of follows: examining the shoulders and arms of TOTAL adies in decollette with unperturbed

insistence. And not infrequently he STATE OF TEXAS would say: 'Allow' me, just one sec-County of Sterling ond; I want to feel the grain, the quality of your skin.' Douglas as cashier of said bank, each Rhodes. "And before the victim had time to

move he would press down his hairy and grimy forefinger on her bare arm, above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. or even on her neck. "Withdrawing his fingers, he would

pass some such remark as this: 'It's really wonderful I never grow tired of feeling flesh. It is all made of lit- this 10th day of February, A. D. tle dots-blue, white, green, pink, pur, nineteen hundred and thirteen. ple; yellow. That is what flesh is.'

A Splendid Wife. "She plays a splendid game of bridge. "That so?"

country, write. Yours for business, "Yes, I don't believe she's cost her ausband a dollar this year.

ling City, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 4th day of February, 1913, published in the Sterling City News-Record, a newspaper printed and published at Sterling

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0.00 Turkish Island Rebels. 0.00

The Turkish island of Nicaria in the Aegean sea has proclaimed its 467.59 independence. The inhabitants, who number about 13.000, seized and im-0.00 prisoned the Turkish officials. The island of Nicaria, which has Frederick street. He found him is an area of about 50 square miles, is famous in mythology for the death of 0.00 Icarus, whose waxen wings melted when he was flying. At the present day it is occupied almost by charcoal \$126,716.80 burners of Greek nationality. The

principal town is Mesaria, which consists of a group of about 200 houses. We. Emette The islanders have hitherto paid an Westbrook, as president, and N. L. annual tribute to the Pasha

> Vindicate the Divining Rod. Official experiments made in German South Africa with the divining rod as a means of detecting hidden water seem to vindicate the efficiency of the witch hazel stick. About 800 trials were made and the rod was

successful in S0 per cent. of them. It has also been made use of in Hanover with some success in the location of veins of the salts of potash. These results have attracted so much attention that the French minister of Directors agriculture has appointed a committee | Life. to make similar investigations.

Of the First State Bank at Ster- No Other Newspap r In the World Gives sholud learn a trade. Before he he told me he had a younger broth who would like to take up the jol If he does as well as you did, he

This is a time of great events and will do all right.' I said. you will want the news accurately "The second brother came, and aftwith his cavalry, threatening also can never be forgotten. The sorrow City, State of Texas, on the 14th and promptly. The Democrats, for er four years' service he decided on the first time in sixteen years, will trade. But before he left he brought his younger brother, who took up have the Presidency and they will the work. He proved as good as the also control both branches of Con- first two, and then he grew too large gress. The political news is sure to it along to the next in the family for a \$3.50 a week job and passed Well, the fourth brother went to a

There is a great war in the Old trade and two more after him. I be 0.00 World, and you may read of the ex- gan to think that it was going to be perpetual. Then I learned some tinction of the vast Turkish Empire thing. The boys were all used up. in Europe, just as a few years ago There were no more to come.

you read how Spain lost her last get another good boy, he speke for foot of soil in America, after having his nephew. "Who is your nephew?" I ruled the empire of half the New said. 'John's boy,' said he. It was the son of the first boy that I had started in 25 years before, and he

The World long since established had grown up to the same age as his 0.00 a record for impartiality, and any- five uncles and his father when they 3,500.15 body can afford its Thrice-a-Week bas been with me for several months 6.612.00 edition, which comes every other and is as good as any of his uncles. 3.178.98 day in the week, except Sunday. It From last reports I understand I am will be of particular value to you the next 25 years."

> Kalser's Early Rising. William II, emperor of Germany,

is an early riser and likes to have 08.8 everybody about him follow his good example. He is up every day at o'clock, ready to go to work o WYER AND take an outing on horseback. high officials complain that they are torn too early from the soft delights STERLIN newspaper and The News-Record to- of sleep. Herr won Bethmann-Hellweg, who is a famous sleeper, ac. commodates himself with diff

culty to this strenuous regimen. Ha only awakens after many calls from his valet de chambre, and when drawn from his bed makes his toilet clowly and always arrives late the palace, to find the emperor awa ing him with impatience. Some da

ago, remarks the Cri de Paris. emperor, after having waited him until half past 6 o'clock, decide to go and surprise bis chancellor

the bath. "I wish to remind you, my dear chancellor," said the empere "that the day begins for you and for me at 6 o'clock. It is now going on 7 and you are not even shaved. An hour lost each day will make fifteen days in a year and in fifteen days my grandfather won three victories."

Prince as Art Critic. August Wilhelm, the kaiser's fourth son, known as the civilian prince be cause he has adopted civil life by be coming a lawyer, has been appointed head of the art commission to select paintings and sculpture for the ne tiona. gallery at this year's art exposiuon.

A Weman's Retort.

"Well," repiled Mrs. Manor inne ently, "whose washing do you do?"

"The impudence of some people! enapped Mrs. Parvenue. "She comebody I did my own washing!"

of us. do solemnly swear that the Emette Westbrook, President N. L. Douglas, Cashier Sworn and subscribed to before me Witness my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid.

Lewis E. Alexander, Notary Public [Seal] D. C. Durham Correct-attest J. R. Ray W. T. Conger



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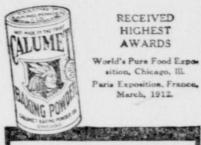
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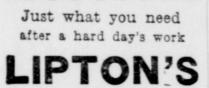


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THE MOST FAMOUS OF THE BAD-MEN OF THE WEST Frank J. Arkins C BY THE RIDGWAY CO. HOWLING mob of fortunecould see the light of murder dancing in the hunters crowded into Silver

BILLY THE KID

City, New Mexico, in the seventies. The uncovering of mineral wealth was beset with great danger. The Apaches were on the war-path. It was hazardous to travel in the country without an escort, but the magnet of wealth in the mines drew men to the scene notwithstanding. In the citizenship of the community there were rough men, for the

early days were typical of those of other mining-camps isolated in the mountains and distant rom civilization. In that community there lived a boy of seven-

teen years of age, respected and loved by all. He was a favorite among the young men and considered a model youth by the old. He was gentle as a child. His face was delicately molded, his skin as fair as a girl's, his hands small and fingers tapering. Lithe, graceful, self-reliant, he gave every promise of an honorable career. This boy-William H. Bonney-was employed

In a local store and was considered a most accommodating clerk. The gruff community was convulsed with horror and dumfounded with astonishment one afternoon when the news spread like wildfire that Bonney had hacked a man to death with a butcher-knife and was fleeing for his life on the back of a stolen horse.

The murder was particularly atrocious. It was the result of an altercation in which young Bonney was crossed. Prior to this the boy had never been questioned. In an instant he was transformed into a demon, within a few minutes he had added theft to murder, and in seeking a place of safety left behind him a trail as broad as though he were following a macadam road. At the point of a revolver he compelled strangers to exchange horses with him, seized the best mounts at the various ranches along his way and spread consternation wherever he went. He followed the Mimbres river toward Deming, pursued by a posse from Silver City. Closely pressed, he escaped eastward over the Oregon iountains, when it was thought he was headed for Mexico

The Start of a Bad Man's Trail.

A western town was never more surprised. The majority of the people still defended him; here was some reason, his friends declared, for his strange act. But as news came of the way. e was striking ferror in the Valley of the Pecos where the roughest men in the southwest lived, the mind of the public was changed. From that time on his murderous exploits filled the hearts f men with fear. The boy's name in western history became forever after Billy the Kid. His name of Bonney is all but forgotten. As the Kid, e stands as one of the great historical figures of the cow country, one of the worst youths that ever lived, prince of bad men, the youngest bad

man of all. His appearance among the prospectors and amid the mining camps of the Oregon mountains was electrical. Here he conceived the idea that to evade arrest he must fight his way to the front single-handed. He boldly traded horses, obtained credit, bought supplies, because he could shoot straight with a revolver and had threatened the lives of a number of men. Then with all dispatch he pushed on to the Valley of the Pecos. This was the scene of the boy's exploits in the taking of human life. The Pecos Valley was filled with men who had been driven out of Texas by the Rangers, and Billy the Kid's association with these men developed his mania for shedding blood. In his first altercation he realized that it was his life or the other man's. The fact that he was guick with a gun made him feared. He became embittered against one of the stockmen immediately upon his arrival in the valley. "I'll make this valley too hot for him and dangerous to his punchers," said the boy. At once he commenced to use this man's cowboys as targets to practice on. He began a campaign that drew upon him the enmity of everybody. The murder of these innocent men, purely to gratify a spite against their employer, made him a leader among the bands of armed thugs of the region. He had at a bound become a celebrity, and every group of bad men wanted to claim him. But the Kid would have none of that. By degrees he gathered a band of his own.

fellow's eyes.

The Kid rode forward, compelling the officer to do likewise, and, according to the story told, shot all three men. The deputy spurred his pony, the Kid after him. They. exchanged shots, and the officer escaped with a few wounds.

From that time on it was dangerous for the

Kid to enter a community. He raided north through Lincoln county, which was larger than many eastern states. There was not a line of railway or telegraph in it, and no telephones. It was easy to get away.

WALT:

At that time there was rivalry between the different outfits. The country was filled with bad men, and they were about evenly divided among the cowmen. Cattle stealing was a common thing. The Kid became involved in a number of rows, and he took sides. His reputation as a "killer" grew.

Undoubtedly a number of these men were killed as a result of trouble among themselves, and the killing laid to the door of the Kid. It was easy. He could not deny it. No one would have believed him if he had. Besides, the more murders credited to him, the greater the fear in which he would be held.

Thus it was that it finally became impossible to get any one to accept the position of sheriff of Lincoln county, for it was only a question of time when he would run across the youthful demon. The Kid knew that he had terrorized the country. He knew that the instant he let down his guard he would be killed. His safety lay in continuing

The Turn of the Tide.

Then, one day, even those hard characters who professed to be his friends were amazed by the report that for some trivial incident he had killed a member of his own band. The outlaws were now as anxious to end his career as were the law-abiding people of the village. His friends commenced to murmur. The Kid was now reported in a dozen places at the same time, and these stories he turned to his advantage by appearing at irregular, though frequent, intervals in widely separated cow camps for more than a hundred and fifty miles north and south of the Pecos river.

Pat Garrett, a lanky Alabaman, who had help ed organize the Texas Rangers and had assisted in driving the bad men out of Texas to the first water west of the Staked Plains, was invited by the cattlemen to locate in New Mexico. They wanted him to restore order. The only way that could be done was either to arrest or to kill the Kid.

Garrett's record in Texas as a man-hunter and bad man tamer was known all over the southwest. In addition to being quick with a gun, he was absolutely without fear.

He was elected without opposition and took hold with an iron hand. He was an organizer, and men flocked to his standard. They felt, instinctively that at last a man had arrived who



"Listen!" shouted the tall sheriff during a slight lull. "The man is my prisoner. You told me to arrest him. I have. He must have a fair trial. I know he is guilty. But it is for a jury to pronounce him so. You can not take him while I have a breath of life left, or while Billy the Kid has, either!"

Saying which he passed a revolver to the boy who had struck terror into the Pecos Valley, "You must get two of us now."

Back to back the sheriff of Lincoln county and the most noted murderer in the southwest stood. 'Now, Billy," cautioned Garret, "don't shoot

unless I tell you to. Remember that without me your life is not worth two bits today." It was impossible to tell what was working in

the mind concealed behind the childish face of the Kid. It was equally as impossible to read the thoughts of the determined sheriff who waited with apparent unconcern. The crowd knew and feared the Kid. With only Garrett to fight, the members might have risked it. With a revolver in the Kid's hand, they hesitated. Garrett was quick to see the advantage he had gained.

"Now you will all move quietly away," he announced decisively.

Sullenly the crowd obeyed.

Held at bay, Garrett placed the Kid aboard

the train which arrived a few moments later. The Keeper and the "Makings."

The Kid was tried in another county. He had no friends and no defense. There were plenty of witnesses against him now that he was a prisoner. He was defended by an attorney who made a brave fight. But he was sentenced to be hanged at Lincoln in July, 1881. He was brought back and confined in a jail built after the manner of Mexican houses, of adobe brick, with thick walls around a court or patio.

The day before he was to be hanged, half a shrilly. "Somepin happened to us las' dozen horses stood in the street, lines thrown over their heads-all that is necessary to make a headache, and when she wakes up a cow pony remain in one place. (twins) one on each side ob her, and

The Kid called from the gallery to the warden: "Hi, there, Bell! I'm going to swing tomorrow.

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Very few people go through life without some time or other being troubled with constipation. Thousands injure themselves by the use of strong cathartics, salt mineral wa ters, pills and similar things. They have temporary value in some cases it is true, but the good effect is soon lost, and the more one takes of them the less effective they become.

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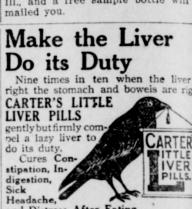
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How Many Men Did He Kill?

The Kid killed more men, wantonly and for sheer love of murder, than any other man of whom there is a record in the west. It will never be known just how many he assasinatetd. He was a butcher who took delight in slaying the defenseless. He knew no pangs of conscience. He had not one single redeeming trait. He would murder a friend as quickly as an enemy. He thought nothing of appearing before a cook

in charge of a "chuck" wagon, on a lonely desert range, ask for something to eat, compliment the man upon the quality of the food he had prepared, with apparent gratitude. He would ask nim, as if the idea had suddenly popped into his head, whether he was an officer-or had been. Then, as though in doubt, he would shoot him in his tracks. This is no exaggeration. A man whom he left for dead, and who survived long enough to tel the story, was authority for the statement, shortly after his arrival on the Pecos river.

The boy was a terror before whom everybody fled. He rode the fastest horses, he helped himself to the best there was in every community he visited, wiggled out of any number of tight places, and shot his way to freedom a dozen times

Shortly after his arrival in the valley, he was persuaded, because of his reputation as a bad nan, to assist in the arrest of three men charged with murder. They were captured without the firing of a shot, placed on horses, ironed and started jailward. To the deputy sheriff, who with him followed the prisoners across a long. dusty sand plain, he turned suddenly and said. "Let's kill those fellows."

"Why? They haven't done anything to us." "They're guilty anyway, and we'll just save the county expense.

"No, Billy, they have not given us a chance to shoot at them-they have not tried to escape.' The deputy tried to argue with him, for he

could cope with the situation. The Capture of the Kid.

In November, 1880, Garrett came upon the Kid suddenly and captured him, with several others, after killing one man.

Word had reached Garrett that the Kid and his gang of three were located in an old house a short distance from Sumner.

"We had better make plans to get him," said one of the deputies.

"The plan is to get there before he gets away. I'll tell you what to do on the way."

The way led down a sage-covered "draw," with several bends made by sand dunes around which the road curved for a distance of about five miles. Before he reached the last bend he pulled up his horse, and waiting for his deputies to come up to him, and then, in the even voice for which he was noted, said:

"I am going to ride ahead. All attention will be centered on me. That will give you a chance to surround the house. I am going to take my time and walk my horse. They may get me, but if they do I want you to make certain that you get him.

The deputies withdrew to right and left, advancing under cover of the sand hills in an everwidening circle until they had surrounded the house. Then Garrett rode forward. From his position he could see his deputies, who had dismounted, advancing cautiously through the sagebrush. He permitted his horse to walk slowly, as though utterly unconscious of the presence of the gang. At the door he called loudly,

Some one appeared at the window and, firing a shot at the sheriff, dodged back. It was done in an instant, but in that fraction of a second the man who had fired dropped dead in his tracks! Garrett had dismounted, and with his deputies poured a fusillade of bullets through the sides of the thinly boarded shack. A white handkerchief at the window indicated the surrender of Billy the Kid and his gang.

"You Give Me a 'Six-Gun,' Pat!"

When Garrett reached the railroad with his prisoner he was menaced by a crowd that sought to lynch the Kid.

"It looks as though they are going to get me, Pat," the Kid remarked.

It was an ugly crowd, bent on dealing to the boy the fate he was certain to meet sooner or later

Not if I can help it, Billy. You are under my care, and I intend to protect you."

"You give me a 'six-gun,' Pat, and stand aside a few moments, and I will clean out the whole crowd. You'l see them stampede the minute you give me a gun. "You could help-if you played square."

"I'd have to, old man. I'm in the tightest place I ever was in my life. They'll 'get' us both. If you try it alone. They may get me, anyway. But you are up against it, if you try to defend me along.'

"I'll trust you once, Billy; but understand, no foolishness. I'll 'drop' you if you try it.' The crowd grew more menacing. The demand for the life of the Kid became more insistent. Give me the 'makings,' will you?"

"Seguro, Miguel," shouted the warden, laughing. (Translated into English, the answer meant "Sure, Mike.")

The Kid stepped to the stairs. His hands were manacled in such manner that he had little use of them. The warden reached in his vest pocket for the cigarette paper, which he placed in his left hand, and with his right felt in his hip pocket for a sack of tobacco.

Like a flash the Kid raised his manacled hands and struck Bell square in the temple. The warden staggered. As he did so the Kid jerked Bell's revolver from its holster, and dealt the jailer a blow on the head that crushed his skull. "Unfasten the jewelry, and we'll both get. away!'

He shouted these words to another prisoner standing inside a cell. The Kid had been allowed the freedom of the galleries. He passed the keys taken from the prostrate warden to the man in the cell, who unlocked his handcuffs. Then, leveling the warden's revolver at the prisoner, he hissed:

"Give me back the keys!"

It was the work of but a moment to reach the barred gate that led into the street where the horses stood. A glance, and he took it all in. From where he stood he could see the form of the warden. Leveling his revolver, he fired a shot that ended his life, and then shot the man who blocked the door.

Once outside, he started a fusillade of bullets up and down the street to keep everybody in the houses. In another instant he was on the best horse and had stampeded the others so that pursuit would be delayed. In a few moments he was out of sight.

Garrett was about twenty miles away at the time after some rustlers. Word was sent to him and he returned post haste, heard the story from . excited lips, and stopped only long enough to saddle a fresh horse. Accompanied by a few friends he took the Kid's trail.

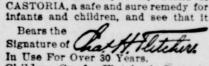
At the end of forty-eight hours of flight, when tired out, Billy the Kid stopped at the house of a man named Maxwell, near Sumner. Retiring, he figured, doubtless, that Garrett would have to pause for rest also.

It was early the second morning, probably about 3 a. m., when the silent sheriff saw in front of him the cabin in which the Kid slept. He and his men dismounted and approached the house. Garrett reached the porch with his deputies and quietly stepped into Maxwell's room.

There are several accounts of what took place. One is to the effect that Garrett left his deputies stationed outside beyond the house. He was whispring to Maxwell, when the Kid, who was a light sleeper, awoke, and tiptoeing across the porch, entered, revolver in hand, and asked.

"Who was that who just came? Where is he?" From his position Garrett could see him distinctly, and had the Kid been looking, he might have distinguished the form of the sheriff, standing by the bedside of Maxwell. The Kid had his revolver in hand, prepared to use it. Garrett knew that, and fired the single shot that killed the Kid

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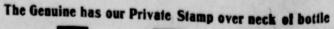
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Assertion That is Universally Accepted.

It has puzzled the heads of a good many people to know how the earth turns round. A German educational journal, published in Frankfort, gives the following directions for proving that the earth "does move:

water.

Then upon the surface of this coatstraight, black line, say an inch or tion of the black mark with refertwo in length. Having made this ence to the object that it was parallel little black mark with the charcoal with. It will be found to have moved

tents of the bowl, lay down upon the | to west-that is to say, in the direcfloor, close to the bowl, a stick or tion opposite to that of the movewill serve as well.

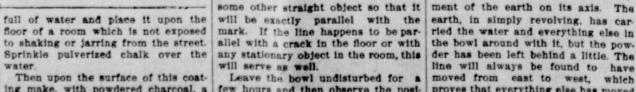
ing make, with powdered charcoal, a few hours and then observe the post- proves that everything else has moved

Take a good sized bowl, fill it nearly powder on the surface of the con- about, and to have moved from east cion keep it dark.

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use me, sah," returned the boy, ng the elevator and returning sixth floor, "I ought to know ce, sah, but de trouble is I have member so many ob 'em, an' am so complicated, sah."

Compromise.

ator Fletcher of Jacksonville. s of the recent peace confer-In London, said:

h conferences usually end in a nise, and the people concerned ing?" homeward with sour smiles. ompromise. you know, has been tely described as an agreement both parties get what they ant."

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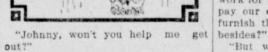
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Slipping. There is a man in our town Who has a wondrous thirst: He has not had a single drink Since Jan. 1.

Words Fail. "What do you suppose that brute did? Wanted to measure my finger." "For a diamond ring, eh?" "For a thimble. No wonder us wom-

en are on the war path these days."

At the Ladies' Club. "So you didn't enjoy the club meet-

"No, it was very dull." "Wasn't there a quorum present?"

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"Every member was present." "I should think that would have meant an interesting meeting." "Silly. With every member present there was no one for us to talk

Artistic Enthusiasm. "I always have stage fright," apoloogized Mr. Stormington Barnes, "when I assume a new role." "Don't get nervous," replied the manager of the Crimson Gulch opera

house. "Only don't play anything but comedy. The last time tragedy was tried here the boys got excited and took sides in the fight."

Very Likely. "Reginald Vanderbilt has rented a \$7,000 flat in New York." "What's the matter with Reginald? hardly says anything at all! Does he also find it too expensive to buy coal and hire a man to run the ple who say little are considered the furnace?"

Such Wastefulness! Persistent Person-Would you help to send a missionery to Korea? It That's her who gently purs: us to send a missionary to Korea? It will cost only \$2,000! Old Grouch (brutally)-Two thousand dollars! Why you can get him croaked by a gunman here in New York for \$10!-Puck.

Evasion. "My good man, won't you make up your mind to give up this passion for authors of that day may have been horse racing?" "All right, ma'am. I'll try and lead tween you and me, I don't believe they a bettor life."

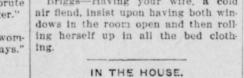
Heard in an Elevator. Observing Gent - Pardon me.

madage, but your hair is coming Lady (turbing)-Mine? Observing Gent-I think it is yours. Not Guilty.

The Fiery Man-Do you realize, Fr. that five met control the entire wealth of the United States? The Meek Man-Possibly, sir. But self and exclaimed: really, you know, I'm not one of them!

pay our chauffeurs at least \$100 and a yellowish watery discharge. The but education.'

He Explains. having the slightest idea of what it really is. Griggs-Well, what is it?



Adv.



A Bas Capital.

While the constitutional convention was in progress a south side branch of the Curbstone Club took much interest in the proceedings. "I see by the papers," said the Man-About-Town, "that they are trying to incorporate a law to prohibit capital punishment." There was a moment's silence, then

the Corner Groceryman, who had been dozing up to this point, aroused him-"That's right; punish the capital-

furnish them with board and lodging outside of the ear was one solid sore. She tried several different remedies "But what does school teachin' but received no relief. She had been years when she finally began using Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. "She had not made but two treatments when all the scabs came off and Briggs-Here's a feliow who writes the flesh just looked very red and about the acme of selfishness without dry. She kept up the treatment four

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Joy for Uncle Jim. Wher little Bob bumped his head

Uncle .'im gathered the youngster in his arms and said: "There! I'll kiss it and the pain will al' be gone."

Chee-fully smiling, the youngster exclaimed: "Come down into the kitchen, the cook "as the toothache."--Judge.

Intermined to Be Observed.

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"Why don't they make it Grouch. more adhesive?"

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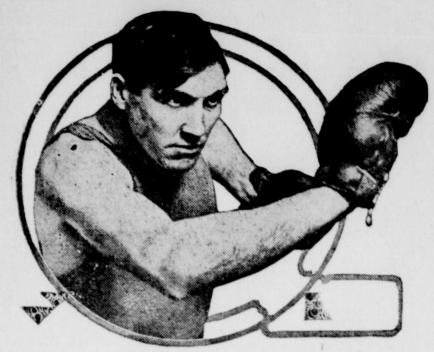
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Jess Willard, Heavyweight Pugllist.

Bouquets are in order for Jess Wil- | him, but at that he shot over a couple hard, Kansas cowpuncher and some of right-hand uppercuts that would fighter. There was a bunch of wise have stopped less gamer ringmen ring birds in the gathering around the than the St. Charles heavy. There is

Fort Wayne ringside when Jess power behind his punches. punched holes in one Frank Bauer of "I never saw a boxer improve as St. Charles, Ill. And all of them left fast as has Willard. He's got a nasty the arena muttering to themselves left hook developed, the short kind. you know, that does not have to travthese words:

"That big fellow will do. He's the el far to hurt. And his right upperbest we have yet seen."

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Among the mutterers was Eddie does not waste punches, eiether, and Santry, former featherweight cham- when he starts one it's a good bet it pion, and referee of the fight. Santry will land. There is none of the oldpaid the following tribute to Willard's woman style of milling with him. He fistic abilities:

did not pull a punch from his hips in "He's about the best there is right the fight. All of them were of the now, though still green. I was in the snappy kind that you see champions

ring and right close to the men all use. the time and will say that Willard hits "I saw McCarty fight a couple of harder than any heavyweight in the times and if Willard can't beat him, game today. Fitzsimmons, when his then I never had a boxing glove on. hands were good, could not hit with Willard is bigger and tougher and a more pile-driving force than this fel- harder hitter than McCarty and I low. Jess was under wraps all the actually believe he can outbox him, way with Bauer for fear of injuring too."

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One of Most Brilliant Fielders Keeps Players Interested in Their Work and on Edge.

cuts and crosses are stunners. He

In George McBride, Griffith has had an able lieutenant. It is just of late that McBride's value to the Washington team has become generally appreciated. The fact that he was deficient as a batsman when compared to some other players always handicapped his popularity, and yet there is no more valuable man on the team. It is McBride more than any one Chance-Evers-Tinker - three mana- else who keeps the players interested

gers all from the same club, the same in their work and on edge. In addition he is one of the most brilliant fielders in the game today, and beyond There is one wrestler whom condoubt the best man at handling stant defeat cannot keep off the mat. thrown balls and touching base run-

Lajoie has batted better than .300 ners. McBride has one record which will, Rixey of Philadelphia, Tyler of Bos- their princess. for sixteen years and still is considperhaps, never be equaled. In the five ton, Alexander of Philadelphia and It is true there was another womered high class swapping material.

Chicago Third Baseman as Hard a Hitter as Pittsburg Veteran in Palmy Days.

For years Hans Wagner of the Pittsburg Pirates enjoyed the reputation of being the most dangerous batter in the National league. He has been sheared of that distinction. None other than Heinie Zimmerman of the Chicago Cubs has been honored with it by twirlers of the league. He was not feared before on account of his fondness for swinging at high thrown balls. Pitchers succeeded in decerving him in that way. He remedied his fault and forced the twirlers to get the ball near the plate, as his record of .372 proves.

Zimmerman was a set left field hitter. Nearly all his drives were shot past the third baseman or in the pir to the left fielder. When he was in the game substituting for a regular of the third sacker or left fielder. He realized his mistake and took pains to correct it. In practice he exercised in placing the ball by the first sacker and to right center. Being a natural batter, it did not require much time before he was able to hit to all three directions on the field. This is shown by his getting as many extra base hits

to right center as he did in left field. "Rube" Marquard of the New York Giants declares Zimmerman was the hardest man in the league for him to pitch to. He is not the only flinger

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SAILED HOME **ON WARSHIP**

From Far-Off Honolulu to Seattle Miss Priscilla Ellicott Came on Cruiser Maryland.

NAVAL RED TAPE SET ASIDE

With Mrs. Philander Knox, Wife of the Secretary of State, Whose Guest She Was, She Crossed the Cruiser.

ourg, Sallee and Harmon of St. Louis, ed on the cannon as the throne of

Suggs of Cincinnati credit Zimmer- an on oard, but

turned to Article 250 and read it as "Officers commanding fleets, divi-

sions or ships shall not permit women to reside on board of or take passage in any ship of the navy in commission for sea service."

"I might be court-martialed if broke that order," he added. "But Mrs. Knox is on board," protested his daughter. "She has been on board for weeks, and she is going to reside on board till you get home. Surely, if the rule can be broken for one woman, the breach can be stretch- up in steamer rugs.

ed a little to include two." "I'm afraid it can't be done, dear." said her father regretfully. "You see, sea. On the quarterdeck Mrs. Knox Mrs. Knox is on board by orders from reigned as queen, but shared her sway the president. The Maryland was assigned to carry the secretary of state and his wife to represent the gathered in the admiral's cabin at president at the funeral of the emper-

or of Japan.' Regretfully Gave Up Idea. Miss Priscilla pouted, but did not argue the matter any further. A true daughter of the navy, she had all her

life been familiar with the hardships Alfred Reynolds; Hugh Knox, the secof kissing her father goodby, seeing retary's son; Ransford S. Miller, chief him sail away on the warship he commanded, and then, with her mother or of the far eastern division of the state department, and, of course, Captain her sister, taking passage on a merchant steamer to rejoin him at his Ellicott himself. And the "gallant destination. She had been roving ever captain's daughter" was the life of the since she was six years old. There table.

are few ports on the Pacific in which she has not lived when her father's The Maryland dropped anchor in Seship happened to be stationed there, attle harbor, where Mrs. Ellicott was She has lived also in many European waiting to welcome her husband and ports. For the home of a daughter of daughter. the navy may be anywhere on earth,

It was a sad ship's company that and she must be ready at any moment | gave a farewell salute to the girl who

"Certainly, my dear," said Secretary Knox at once, delighted at the idea of giving his wife a woman's compan-

ionship on the voyage. Sails Home the Pet of the Ship. And so it happened that when the American cruiser Maryland slipped

out from Honolulu harbor on October 5, flying the secretary of state's flag. she had a princess as well as a queen on board. Two steamer chairs occupied the place of honor on the quarterdeck and the gallant young naval officer had two pairs of feet to wrap

Purely as a Business Proposition On the bridge her father ruled, the absolute monarch that a captain is at

The cities, great and small, are don their whole duty in providing parks with Miss Priscilla. but the villages and small towns see It was a sociable company that to think that parks are luxuries b yond them. We hear political ec meals. At the head of the table sat mists bewailing the fact that the cit Mrs. Knox, charming every one by her are growing faster than the count grace and tact. Opposite her sat the and they ask why it is. Parks, bo secretary of state, genial man of the vards, libraries, added to the other world, diplomat and statesmtn. Then tractions of the cities are sure to there were Walter L. Fisher, secretary of the interior; Rear Admiral

tice the country youth from the hi drum life in a frowsy hamlet. A who can blame them? But if Mr. Carnegie, or Mr. Rocks feller, or other of our rich men, sh assist and encourage our cou towns to build parks, to plant tree and beautify their towns, thus m ing their homes pleasant, the glan But the finest of voyages must end. of the city would not be so strik the building and endowing of great braries is most commedable, but t are many things we need more. fine palaces filled with books are h some monuments to the rich de but the same amount of money pended in playgrounds about the schools and in parks in country lages would bring more health an happiness to all the people. Our co try people need to be educated a this line. Make the country to more beautiful, and the desire to them for the great cities will not be great. In spring time the dwellers the cities turn with longing to country and the country town. long for green fields and singing h and happy the suburban town w people have made its streets sl its appearance attractive, for to s will come people who add to the munity's life and prosperity. Fr an aconomic view, village impr ment pays. It fills up vacant hou

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GARDEN CITY NEAR CHICAG

Men Out of Employment Because d Age Will Run the Proposed Farms.

A garden city, similar to those England and other European con struck tries, will be built on a farm t chap purchased by the Anti-Forty-five L dog ob it league, organized for the purpo Ah, litt of providing a means of livelihood fa your men who have been thrown out employment because of their ages. The league will purchase a farma 1,500 acres, near enough to Chica

that the garden products may find ready market.

The farm is to be divided into fin acre tracts. One family will be tablished on each plat and give

means of operating the tract until a

The small farms will be cl

enough together to permit of the ga

den city plan. The residents will

under regular city government,

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Street Trees Valuable Assets

No one has ever been overhe

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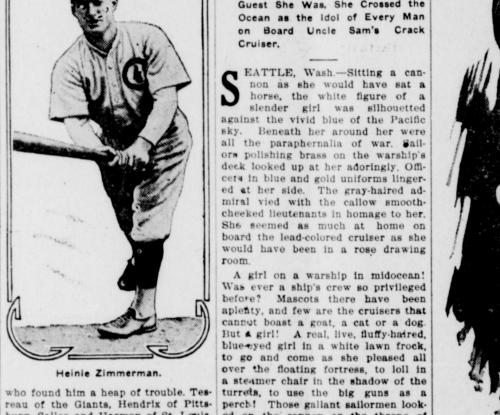
houses," he said, "I complimented

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to pay for it.



Hank O'Day has not signed to um pire in the National league and will not do so if Ban Johnson can help it. John McGraw says that if Arthur Hoffman comes back this year, Clarke will have the greatest outfield in history.

and his name is Dr. Roller.

Connie Mack thoroughly agrees with E. Collins and Joe Jackson. He says that the Athletics will win the American league flag in 1913.

"I will win you a pennant before I quit." That is the assurance of Frank Chance to Frank Farrell. And if any one man can do it, it is Chance.

. Connie Mack picks Rube Waddell as the greatest pitcher of all time. Waddell certainly made a lasting impression on his quiet manager.

Mobile intends doubling its seating capacity. Wat's the use now that it has lost Pitcher Demaree, who put Mobile in the running last season? Jim Scott, minus his rheumatism has signed to pitch ball for the White Sox in 1913. This will be a big boost for the Chicago American league club.

In answer to a querry whether he would play baseball in 1913, J. Kling ventures the opinion that Kansas City will boom as a billiard and pool center

Dartmouth college recently accepted an invitation to send the track team to Denver in April to compete with the Denver Athletic club track team.

If Jess Willard sticks to Cutler chances are some fellow will spring up before long and attach some fat receipts and contend he saw the meal ticket first.

If Cashion comes through, Washington critics are certain they will baul in the next American league gonfal. good work. con. They only need one more pitcher to aid Johnson.

Twenty-three games make up the army baseball schedule this year. The annual game between army and navy will be staged May 31. Harvard and his bean-eating rival. Penn State have dates.

Gerald Hayes, the old Texas league umpire, and one time manager of the Beaumont and other clubs, more recently an empire in the American asnext season as an indicator man.

retain Donlin with the Phillies, thus stallions Star Shoot, Ogden and Miinevitably doomed to the minors.

sas City, claimant of the welter of breeders. weight championship of the world. was awarded the decision over Harry Brewer of Kansas City after ten rounds of furious fighting in Kansas City.

Following out Freddy Welsh's line weight champion of the world because he holds the only referee's decision ever given against Ritchie, why isn't McFarland the champ? He holds a decision over Welsh.

Although he has been up there or thereabouts ever since the palmy days of 1909, Billy Killifer is just becoming a real major leaguer. He is a holdoet Farland.



George McBride.

years that he has played with Wash- in landing Chance. ington he has missed but two games of ball. Three years ago he was ill in way Sweeney put it. "He will put light, darning stockings on her perch the spring and was in bed for two days, unsble to play. He has taken part in every game excepting these two since he has been here, though exposed to the dangers of injury by being spiked more often than any other player on the team. McBride, however, is always on the job. He worked his hardest when the team was weakest, and had a particularly brilliant record last year, and much of

the team's success was due to his In the opinion of many good judges and critics. McBride and Wagner of Boston are the two greatest shortstops in the American league today, and for

steadiness McBride has something on

John E. Madden Makes Entries. John E. Madden will be the largest

nominator to the Coney Island Jockey club's Futurity, of \$5,000 added, which sociation, goes to the International is to be run at the autumn meeting in 1915. He has forwarded entries of Locke says that he will not even 107 mares bred to his Hamburg Place

putting an end to all rumors that Sir graine and the English triple crown Michael will succeed Dooin. Donlin, winner Rock Sand, which was recentsure of eye, but slow of foot, is almost iv sold by August Belmont for \$140,000 and sent to France, where he is now Clarence ("Wildcat") Ferns of Kan- the property of a powerful syndicate, that we were not a last place outfit.

Will Not Row Middles.

next spring, according to an announce-

ment by Murray Stedeman, graduate of argument that he is the real light- manager of athletics at Syracuse. Financial difficulties and the desire to win the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie, on June 21, the chief aim of the Syracuse eight, led the governing board of athletics at Syracuse to decide not to row the middles.

Red Sox Have Holdout. Catcher Nunemaker has returned on the Phillies, though receiving the his unsigned contract to the Boston largest salary one of their catchers American league club. He demands at present, but desired that the comhas drawn since the days of Ed Mc- an increase in salary over that of mission see nothing occurred that 1912.

man with being the most dangerous man at the plate. "Of all the batsmen in the National league, whom do you fear most?" was other woman was Mrs. Philander

Heinie Zimmerman.

asked Margurad.

Hans Wagner, only younger and far lost his punch.'

ED SWEENEY FAVORS CHANCE

Catcher of New York Team Sure Peerless Leader Will Prove Big Success In Gotham.

While President Farrell, of the New York American club, was at the Chicago meeting of the American league, Catcher Ed Sweney called on him aft-

"He is the man you need," was the



Ed Sweeney.

new life in the team, and I am sure all the boys will play their heads off for him. Most of the fellows realized last season, but we simply had to submit to the inevitable. Next season we will show something to those Syracuse and Annapolis will not row teams which finished ahead of us."

Boxing in New York.

After a visit to Albany to learn the views of Governor Sulzer regarding the talk of a possible repeal or amend. ment of the boxing law James R. Price, the recently appointed member of the state athletic commission, declared that the sport would not be disturbed so long as it was kept clean from rowdylsm and brutality. He said Governor Sulzer was satisfied with the way the sport is being conducted

would offend public morals.

ent in a way-no less charming, no less eatitled to a sailor's adoration, but just a little more remote. The

Knox, wife of the secretary of state, "Zimmerman of the Cubs," he re and those sailors looked upon her plied. "Heinie is a terror. No use with a certain amount of awe; the trying to fool him. He is another girl was Miss Priscilla Ellicott, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Capt. more dangerous. He is a more natural John Morris Ellicott, commander of batter and a harder hitter than Wag- the U. S. Maryland, and there was ner is now. Hans, in my opinion, has not a man on that ship who would not have gone overboard in full uni-

form to pick up her glove.

True Daughter of the Navy. For Miss Priscilla was in a way one of themselves. A daughter of the navy, many of these officers had known her from childhood. She had

come on board her father's ship at almost every port of the Pacific ocean from Panama to Behring straits. But this was the first time in the memory of any of them that she or any other er completion of the Chance deal to girl had actually lived on board, dining congratulate him on his good fortune in the admiral's cabin, sleeping in a white stateroom of her own dancing on the quarterdeck under the moon

> upon the long barrel of a cannonone of the ship's company. Truly they were a privileged crew, and well they knew it!

And when some wag of a sailor, in a bos'n's chair, painting over the side. would lift his voice and sing the song from "Pinafore" about a gallant captain's daughter, a ripple of girlish her father commanded. laughter would be wafted out to the dolphins playing leap-frog under the

How it happened that the armored cruiser Maryland had a girl on board young women would have cried a bit on her voyage from Honolulu to Seattle last fall is a charming story home. But a daughter of the navy of how a woman's scissors may be is resourceful; she knows all about more potent than a sailor's cutlass red tape and how it is tied and untied. to cut a Gordian knot of naval red tape.

"Take me home with you, father." pleaded Miss Priscilla Ellicott to Capt. lulu in the first days of October.

Navy Regulations Explicit,

"I cannot, my girl," replied the captain, "it is contrary to the rules."

his daughter. "Here you are with Knox knew also that the secretary's your ship and all this party on board just going to sail back home; why was representing the president, and can't you take me with you instead of that no naval regulation could be leaving me to sail on a passenger raised against an order from him. She steamer alone?"

burst of rebellon on the part of So she told him she wanted to take A Real Live Fluffy-Haired Girl, to Go meal and no reference to the w his pet daughter. He pulled the Miss Ellicott back to America as her Navy Regulations out of his desk, guest.

First Use of Chloroform.

of Edinburgh, that he should use it, and went on white took it, Dr. Dun- of an ample extent of yellow sand ex. an anaesthetic, and undertook to pre- can, Dr. Keith, and I all tried it sim- ercises a soporific effect on the brain

son made his first experiment in his table in a minute or two."



Miss Priscilla Ellicott, Daughter of Capt. John M. Ellicott, U. S. N.

other side of the world.

cruiser Maryland were in Alaskan Vallejo, Ca .- New York World. waters last summer when the order reached him to head for Seattle and pick up the secretary of the state, Mrs. Knox and the rest of the party assigned by President Taft to rep- at the proper exposure of the plate. resent the United States at the fun- With most of the snapshot cameras farm will be transferred to him. eral of the emperor of Japan. Miss now in use this is impossible, as they

Kingsbury of the marine corps, was he comes to the point of making time living in Honolulu, her husband being exposure. This trouble has been met stationed there. Miss Priscilla de- by an English manufacturing firm by cided that this was an excellent op- the addition of certain chemicals to the portunity to visit her sister, especially as this would enable her to greet her father on his return from Japan. This is particularly valuable in in-Mrs. Knox Unties Red Tape. Thus it came about that she was luminated portion of the room near

there when the Maryland dropped an- the windows calls for a short exposchor in Honolulu harbor, homeward ure and the darker parts for much bound. Her mother was at Seattle. It more, and in this case it is possible was natural that Miss Ellicott should to expose for the shadow parts withwant to return home on the warship out overdoing the lighter positions. It was therefore exasperating to find normal is permissible, and the plates

a rule, made by Secretary of the Navy developed in the ordinary manner; William H. Hunt in 1881, that barred her from her father's ship. Some

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and taken the next Pacific liner for Was not Mrs. Knox on board? Had not Mrs. Knox been overjoyed after weeks of no society but that of men to welcome her and her sister on

Ellicott of the Maryland at Hono- board? " Had they not become very friendly, as women will when they are far from home?

Saying nothing further to her father, Miss Priscilla spoke to Mrs. Knox about it. The wife of the secre-"Oh, bother the old rules!" cried tary of state understood at once. Mrs. word was law on the Maryland, as he

knew, again, that Mr. Knox would Captain Ellicott smiled at the out- grant her any favor she might ask.

| own house on November 4, 1847, and | A movement is on foot with the in a letter to Dr. Waldie thus deview of celebrating the centenary of scribes the event: "I am sure you for fatigue from overwork consists in the birth of Dr. David Waldie, a na- will be delighted to see part of the walking barefoot in sand. The nerves tive of Linlithgow, Scotland, whose good results of our hasty conversa- of the sole and heel are slightly irriname is associated with the early use tion. I had the chloroform for tated by coming in contact with the of chloroform. Dr. Waldie, after nu- several days in the house before try- grains and accelerate the circulation merous experiments, suggested to the ing it, as, after seeing it such a heavy, of the blood in all parts of the body. late Professor Sir James Y. Simpson, unvolatile-like substace, I despaired of The effect produced is highly invigof Edinburgh, that he should use it, and went on dreaming of others. orating. Besides this, the monotony

an anaesthetic, and under too a the pro-pare some for him. Professor Simp- ultaneously, and were all under the which induces sleep.-Harper's Week

churches will be built, streets laid to transfer her household goods to the | had been their princess on that memand all requisites of a modern orable voyage as she left with her established. Captain Ellicott and the protected father and mother for a long stay at The league has arranged for sale of bonds to raise the money

No "Overexposure.

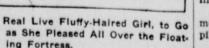
To the amateur photographer the great bugaboo in his work is arriving man is able to pay the \$500 and extra \$500 to bring another family Priscilla was in Alaska also. Her are adjusted for an average exposure; sister, the wife of Lieut. Ross S. but the trouble is experienced when sensitive emulsion of the plate or film which makes overexposure impossible.

Again, countries or sections of cou tries have become barren, uninhabite side work, where the brilliantly ilwastes when denuded of all tre Therefore, trees are in some cases prime necessity and in all cases valuable asset. So clearly is this re ognized that there is much good-n ured rivalry as to which city is be planted or has the most street tre An exposure of forty times that of fact street trees are the finest m nicipal asset a city may have, wi

but where, for any reason, the exposure has been greater than that, a special developer is recommended.

Titta Ruffo, the new baryton praised in Philadelphia the elegan of the American woman. "At one of your Rittenhouse Squi





Sand Cure for Fatigue.

Taking No Chance.

"Why is it that you have n cared to run for a public off One of the most efficacious cures You're popular here, and I have doubt that you could be elected almost any place within the gift the people."

"I've often thought of becon a candidate for something, but wife alwi 3 objects. You see, I once a member of the brass band the little town I came from, and missus is afraid the papers wo print something about it if I ran

He laughed and replied: "Yes, my wife is indeed a devo of fashion. I'm sure if she were die she'd never consent to be an! gel unless they'd let her wear a ro with a draped skirt." A Gallant Answer. "You seem to be an able-bodied ma You ought to be strong enough work."

"I know, mum. And you seem to beautiful enough to go on the sta but evidently you prefer the sit

pile.-Meddler.

