CLUB SPLENDORS.

HATTAN CLUB TAKES THE BOUS STEWART MANSION.

Galancia, Lofty Colling, Bolf of Stateway and Mayaideent "San, Organi's Room"---How A. T. Pasigned and Built the Manties.

a finest club house on the American many, parkage the finest in the world, a new occupied and enjoyed by the filles olub of New York city. The management of the bare con-tion is \$1,000,000. But this does not be the wonderful inisid work, the filles and scroll fixtures, or even the two of steps, which are reported to cost \$100,000. Verily club life is ing up when an association of private instem and afford to maintain such mahlahment as this, merely for their reshorts.

the once noted Stewart mansion and see all the historic interest attached Beewart estate and its semi-tragic, er romantic, history. In it altor is shown the curious aparthe merchant prince designed for



GEN. GRANT'S ROOM. he modest room in which hi d almost unknown widow died he truly royal apartments which tewart had constructed and finished saly for the entertainment of Presi-

nd Gen. Grant. lavored few who have been invited it say that it is a long and not very day's work to take even a general of the mansion, and that a week d be scant time to study it. The except in the top story, are laid in a. Polished gray marble every-lines the walls, and were it not for urious furnishings and elaborate and investigation of the second secon

three years after the death of Mrs. are the mansion remained shut, and rem a curtained window was opened, rem while Mr. Stewart was alive while is opened his picture gallery fore the rest of the mansion was but very few. No one knows hat the mansion cost him, but the estimate of architects is above ,000. Every door frame and every towering columns of it support ing. Seven years were consumed ing the house, as the workmen al occasions had to wait some or the arrival of pieces from Italy. no strict adherence to one style directure; constant changes were d by Mr. Stewart as the building d, and as a result the structure very different appearances on

rand entrance is on Thirty-fourth and the noble flight of steps there dered the finest thing of that in the city. Each step is thirty feet proportion make them look At the foot of these stairs bethe inclosure about the grounds; a mere "yard fence," so to speak, is rk of art in itself and cost \$50,000.

atways times ther bread & til

may not sympathize with those when the fer it fresh. When the Empress Freder-ick was staring with the queen, rye bread, of which the empress is fond, was sent to the palace. The queen's baker gets paid once a month. Many of the loaves which he supples figure in the bills at about twenty-five cents American money each.

MACADAM ROADS.

How to Construct Stone Foundations Top A roadway made with small pieces of stone firmly set in place is called a mac-adam road. There are many methods of construction, and the variations are chiefly in the foundation. A macadam (op may be placed upon a common dirt foundation, but the best macadam roads are built with a stoke foundation. The method of constructing such a road is method of constructing such a road is given in the following extract from the treatise of Mr. Clemens Herschel, printed in the book on "Improvement of High-ways," published by the League of American Wheelmen: "The true principle of roadmaking con-

"The true principle of roadmaking con-sists in giving every road two component parts; one—the foundation—to be solid, unyielding, porous and of large material; the other—the top surface—to be made up of lighter material, bound compactly and evenly over the rough foundation. "The roads of this kind, with mao-adam for the top surface, are called Tel-ford roads by English writers, from Tel-ford roads by English writers, from Tel-ford, who first built them in England.

ford, who first built them in England. The Central park 'gravel roads' belong under this head, gravel taking the place of the macadam of the Telford roads. These foundation roads are of far greater importance than any other kind for state, county or town roads, also for parks and driveways. The top surface of all these roads must have a certain inclination to cause efficient surface drainage. Various authorities give various rules for the amount of this inclina tion or side slope. It would seem just that it should depend on the nature of the top covering, being less or more solid

than for looser or softer materials, and also on the grade of the road. "In Baden, one of the smaller German states, but which is worthy to be taken as a model in matters of road building. and in France, the rise at the center is given as 1-40 to 1-60 of the width of the road, according to the nature of the material; that is, inclinations of 1 in 20 and 1 in 30. The rules in Prussia prescribe inclinations of 1 in 24 for roads falling more than 4 in a hundred; and 1 in 18 for roads on a grade of between 2 and 4 in a hundred; and 1 in 12 for those in a grade of less than 2 in a hundred. When first built the center should be made some four inches too high to allow for

after settling. GRIT 30 FEET The state of the second MILL MARKEN ALASALAMANASASATAAAH



"If the stone for the foundation-for which most anything will do, and that kind should be taken which is cheapest to procure—happens to be got out cheap-est in larger pieces than the above dimen-sions, it will do no barm. This foundation course is sometimes set so as to preent an inclination on top, and the cover then put on of a uniform thickness over the whole breadth. This is perhaps best, but is somewhat more expensive. It will do, in nearly all cases, to set the foundation course on a level, or as near so as the stones will allow, and then make the top crowning, by making the covering say three-quarters of an inch or an inch less thick at the edges than in the center.

tent and continuous that Cust Pillys will hold the national cabinet responble for loss of time and i



THE HOUSE OF THE MERNIT. In more peaceable lines of endeavor the man has invented several things that

are curious, and, to a degree, practicable His house or "hermitage" is an example of this. It is a cunning contrivance composed of glass and wire screens, so arranged that the framework can all be withdrawn. With the glass walls in, it is a snug winter home; with the glass removed it is a delightful and pictur-

esque summer villa. Custer first saw the light of day in Switzerland, in 1837, and emigrated to the United States in 1866. For a time he was a nurse at the Alexian Brothers' hospital in St. Louis Then he peddled pictures, tried book canvasing, and finally became a philosopher, hermit, cobbler and inventor. Even his bed is a personal contrivance, for in summer he can lower it to the bottom of the cellar, and the stove and other household appliances have received "improvement" at his hands. The man's habits are simple, and since

the death of his two cats he has had no companion. He leads a comparatively peaceful existence amid his warlike sur roundings. When funds run out he works at cobbling for a while, but when his purse is full the door is closed and a sign hangs above the entrance, "Joe is busy." He and a man named Mullick have recently gone into partnership, and expect, ultimately, that the French and American governments will take up their man carrying, wire springing cannon. At the least computation Custer has wasted several thousands of dollars on his inventions and in remodeling his

house. This latter job he undertakes every six months. ANIMALS ON THE STAGE.

They Have Taken Part in Many Plays.

Mr. Darling's Performing Lions. The appearance of trained animals as act-ors in theatrical productions is anything but a novely, yet somehow it generally proves to be a "card." Dozens of dramas depend, for some of their most striking situations, on



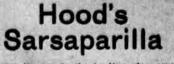
ON THE SERSAW. the work of animals ranging in size from a dog to an elephant. In "Shenandoah" a horse dashes across the stage, supposed to be bearing Sheridan on his ride from Winchester. This forms the climex of one of the acts, and generally arouses unbounded en-thusiasm. In Neil Burgess' "County Fair," a horse race takes place on the stage. In Den Thompson's "Old Homestead," realism is added by the appearance of a yoke of

oxen. In "Around the World in Eighty Days" a

TURDAY, MARCH 8. 1890.

therest, is held by trustees. It is not often one learns of such a shameful and wicked misure of wealth as that for which Benson is responsible, Peculiar to Itself

That Hood's managerills does possess curre-tive power Possiliar to Itasir is conclusively shown by the wonderful curve it has effected unsurpassed in the faithery of medicins. This absolute merit it possess by reason of the fact that it is prepared by a Combination, Pro-portion and Process Percellar to Hood's fas-separille, known to no other medicine, and by arilia, for I believe it is to the use of this ine that I over all present bealth. In the The objective and the transmission of the second matrix of the second ma saparilla, known to no other medicine, and by which the full medicinal power of all the ingre-dients used is retained. Hood's Saraparille in a highly concentrated extract of Saraparilla in Dandelion, Mandrake, Dock, Juniger Berrian, and other well-known vegetable remains, it



has won its way to the leading place among medicines by its own intrinsic, undisputed merit, and has now a larger sale than any other aimlisr preparation in the country. If you have never taken Hood's Sarasparilla, a fair trial will convince you of its excellence and merits. Take it this masses. "I have for a long time been using Hood's Sarasparilla, and believe me, I would not be without it. As a spring medicine it is invalua-bie." E. A. RHODES, 130 Unitario Street, Chi-cago, Ill.

cago, Ill. N. B. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.



The Spring Medicine

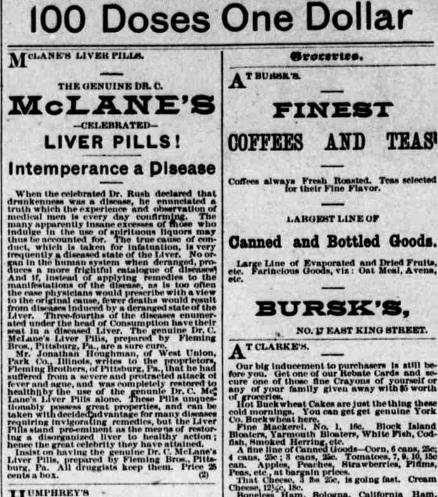
coln. Ill. " sloud's B

TIGH & Surseparities purified my blood, gave me strength, and overcame the hadasche and dissiness, so that now I am able to work again." LUTHER NASON, 53 Church St., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

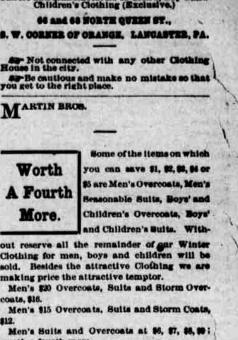
BURSK'S.

A T CLARKE'S.

NO. IT EAST KING STREET.



dat anything without it hirring me; my dys-pepsia and billousnam have gons. I never fait better in my life, am at work again and con-sider myseir a well man. Those two bottles were worth \$100 to me." W. V. EULOWS, Lim-



Boys' \$15 Buits, Overcoats and Storm Coats

Boys' \$12 Suits, Overcoats and Storm Coats, 90. Boys' Suits and Overcoats at \$4, \$5, \$5; worth

Children's \$7 Suits, Overcosts and Storm Coats, \$5.

\$3 50.

Children's Suits and Overcoats at \$2, \$2 50 and \$3 ; worth a fourth more.

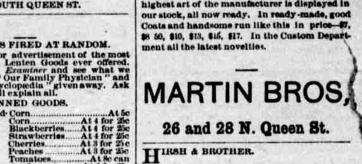
There is no garment in which style counts far more than in Spring Overcoats. In these the highest art of the manufacturer is displayed in our stock, all now ready. In ready-made, good Coats and handsome run like this in price-17. \$8 50, \$10, \$13, \$15, \$17. In the Custom Depar ment all the latest novelties.

D, although he has but four trumps, signals his partner for them, because he knows from C's lead that he has one good suit, and he (D) has strong trump cards. Round 2-Cas, B6s, D2s, A9c. D completes his signal, and A makes one of his trumps. Round 3-A k d, C s d, B 5 d, D 2 d. Round 4-C 6 c, B 2 c, D k c, A 10 c. C now responds to his partner's call. Round 5-D a c, A q c, C 5 c, B 3 c. Round 5-Dac, Aqc, Coc, and Clubs de-D's fine play here of the ace of clubs deserves attention. It shows how worthless book play is for certain hands. If D had been a parrot player he would have played the 3, because that is what the book teaches; but D has watched the fall

HUMPHREY'S -DR. MUHPHREY'S SPECIFICS are scienti-cally and carefully prepared prescriptions; used for many years in private practice with success and for over thirty years used by the people. Every single Specific is a special cure for the disease named. These Specifics cure without drugging, purg-ing or reducing the system, and are in fact and deed the SOVEREIGN REMEDIES OF THE WORLD. AT REIST'S.

See New Era for advertisement of the most complete line of Lenten Goods ever offered. Then take up the Examiner and see what we offer you there. "Our Family Physician" and "Bradbury's Encyclopedia" given away. Ask for card which will explain all. CANNED GOODS. 25 Cases of Canned Corn

any of your family given away with 5 worth of groceries. Hot Buckwheat Cakes are just the thing these cold mornings. You can get get genuine York Co. Buckwheat here. Fine Mackerel. No. 1, 16c, Block Island Bloaters, Yarmouth Bloaters, White Fish, Cod-fish, Smoked Herring, etc. A fine line of Canned Goods-Corn, 6 cans, 25c; 4 cans, 25c; 8 cans, 25c, Tomatoes, 7, 9, 10, 15c can. Apples, Peaches, Strawberries, Plains, Peas, etc., at bargain prices. That Cheese, 4 Rs 25c, 18 going fast. Cream Cheese, 124c, 18c. Boneless Ham, Bologua, California Ham, Dried Beet. worth a fourth more. Boneless' Ham, Bologna, California Ham, Dried Beet. For information concerning Joseph Tetley & Co.'s India and Ceyton Tensee any of the promi-nent church papers. We are headquarters for fourth more. Are you saving your wrappers of Poppy Oll Soap? They are valuable. Call and see the great premium you can get for them. SAMUEL CLARKE'S EA, COFFEE & GROCERY STORE, NOS. & 14 SOUTH QUEEN ST. DEAD SHOTS FIRED AT RANDOM.





Clothing.

TNNENSE REDUCTIONS

All-Wool Fine English Worsted Suits, to der, Sill. Regish Wide Wale Cants and Vesis, to ord All-Wool Disgonal Worsted Suits, to

The Best Imported Corkscrew Suits, to order

Fine All-Woll Trousers, to order, 54, 55, 55. The Best Trousers, to order, 55 55, 57, 58, 59, 59, Facilities now perfect for the finest work Fit guaranteed. Great bargains in Boys' and Children's Seits. all our own make. Prices almost our-half the original value. Bayers should not fail to take advantage at once of this rare opportunity.

L. Gansman & Bro.,

Tailors and Manufacturers of Men's, Boy's and

. W. CORNER OF ORANGE, LANGASTER, PA.

Ap- Not connected with any other Clothing House in the city.

MARTIN BROS.

Worth A Fourth

More.

Our big inducement to purchasers is still be-fore you. Get one of our Rebate Cards and se-cure one of those fine Crayons of yourself or any of your family given away with 5 worth making price the attractive temptor.

> mats. SIG. Men's \$15 Overcosts, Suits and Storm Costs

\$12. Men's Buits and Overcoats at \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9

Children's #5 Suits, Overcoats and Cape Cos

white slab at the foot of the areal white slab at the foot of the re is the largest single piece of mar-over quarried and is the result of the d attempt. Two slabs of the same i were broken by the workmen before equired the skill to set such a mass



RECEPTION BOOM full, of which the ceiling is twentyset high, with curiously ornamentsams, supported by six pillars of the st size. In the intervals between back of the hall is what archiconsider the masterpiece of the g, the "self supporting stairway," polished gray marble. It winds along wall of a rotunda (which is lighted by ne) to the third floor, and with some airty steps to each story. Before this thirway was accepted from the con-meter 100 tons of iron were piled on the steps to test it. Its cost was \$90,000, The two rooms, however, which at-ract most interest are the one in which it. Stewart best loved to stay—the fam-y room—and that in which Mrs. Stew-rt died. "Grant's room," so called, oc-upies the entire Fifth avenue front of as third floor; but Gen, Grant himself third floor; but Gen, Grant himself a well known, is a "swell" organiza-ion, with a fixed income of over \$100,-

to a year, owning considerable rental THE BREAD THE QUEEN LATS.

Is Made by a Polish Exile and Served

in Fancy Shapes. en Victoria's partiality is for Vienand French bread, and she desires served in fancy forms, including all to of curves and twists. One roll is the like a little manikin. This is supd for the gratification of the queen's adchildren when they sit at her maj-r's table in Buckingham palace. S. rosy walski, a Polish refugee, to whom ince consort took a great fancy ad the creator of the fancy designs in the illustration. They are only in London, as it was found ent to ship the supplies to



n some of Mr. Petrozy walski's cusbread on Sundays, her majesance regarding the non-re-plies on that day was quoted ts. But as the queen

is, set up irregularly. After they are set up, the points that project above the general level may be broken off, and the interstices generally filled up with small stone.

The stones forming the foundation should

not be set in rows, nor ever laid on their

flat sides, but set up on edge and made

to break joints as much as possible; that

"More or less care and work are necessary in this part of the operation according to the importance of the road and the depth and character of the material used for the top covering. To roll the road at this stage is to be recommended; afterwards it becomes a requisite. The point never to be lost sight of is that this oundation course must remain porous, must be pervious to water, so that all rain water that shall soak through the top covering will find through it means of escape to the ground underneath; thence, according to the nature of the subsoil, it is left either to soak into the

ground or must be further led away by appropriate drains." Another authority in the same work, writing upon the top surface for a stone

road, savs: "Experience has shown that while six inches may be a sufficient depth for light travel, twelve to eighteen inches are necessary if heavy loads must be carried at all seasons of the year. For country macadam roads the limits would be be-tween six and twelve inches, according to the character of the subsoil. For the borough construction of macadam roads thorough construction of macadam roads the stones are now crushed by machinery and then rolled with steam road rollers inery and then rolled with steam road rollers of ten to fifteen tons weight. The weight of the roller per square inch on the bear-ing surface should be equal to the ex-pected weight, per square inch, under the wheels of the heaviest loads. "Where thorough work of the best character is wanted, engineering skill and experience are requisite, but the gen-eral methods may be briefly stated, so that wherever bad sloughs need filling up with stone, the macadam plan may be

with stone, the macadam plan may be followed at least approximately. The trench or road bed should be dug out to the required width and depth, the larger stones should then be selected and firmly packed together across the foundation in irregular courses, in the general form of a street pavement. They should all rest on their flattest or broadest surfaces, and the thin or jagged edges upward. The interstices or spaces should be close-ly filled up with chips and the whole layer be well rammed or rolled into a solid mass.

"On top of this place a layer of finely broken stone of the thickness requisite to bring the surface to grade, with a good crown in the center. This should be rolled until the whole mass is firmly bound together, and then covered with sharp gravel or fine screenings of broken stones of sufficient depth to bed and bind the layer of broken stone. In the future maintenance of such a road the most important point is to prevent the formation of ruts, by keeping the surface so uni-formly even that there will be no induce-ment for travel to follow beaten tracks. The cost of the macadam structure pre-cludes its use on country roads, except in occasional had spots where stone is

THE IDEAS OF A MAD INVENTOR.

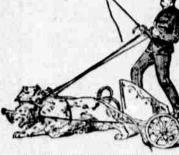
The Hermit of St. Louis and His Contrivances for Dealing Death. Joseph Custer is a hermit. He lives in St. Louis and spends the money earned by cobbling in trying to perfect a series of remarkable inventions, among them a dynamite gun, a pneumatic gun, a bal-loon cruiser and other death dealing instruments. Among the latest productions of his brain is a gun that will fire

a shell containing a man, or, if wanted, a shell that has a bobbin inside, which, when exploded, will string telegraph or telephone wires from one point to an-other. For some reason the patent office refuses to grant patents to Custer on his devices, the war department refers him to the board of fortification, and that

necessary.

across the stage. Frank Frayne's pieces are full of animals. J. K. Emmet has several times introduced dogs into his plays. In "Kerry Gow" carrier pigeons bring news of the race. Years ago, in "The Laplander," a thrilling situation was created by having a team of real reindeer, ostensibly running away from a pack of howling wolves, dash madly across the stage, dragging a sleigh. Everybody is familiar with the dogs which add so much to Eliza's escape across the ice bound river, in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and with the comicalities of the donkey in the same piece. There was hardly an animal not represented in the long procession which passed before Adam and Eve in the "Drama passed before Adam and Eve in the of Eden," recently produced in Paris. When "Rienzi" was brought out at the

Metropolitan opera house in New York a horse appeared on the stage in peculiarly trying circumstances. There were fully 300 people on one side, all singing in a mighty chorus.



THE KING OF BEASTS IN HARNESS. On the other side was stationed a mammoth orchestra of brass instruments. The horse made his appearance between them and went through his part, unconfused by the bustle and uproar. In "A Run of Luck," six Kentucky thoroughbreds, all of undoubted pedi-gree, took part, first in a fox hunt and later in a running race. A pack of thirty fox-

There are also many shows on the road which are hardly of the circus order, but which consist entirely of trained animals. Some years ago a troupe of educated horses was toured throughout America in a veritable equine drama, and similar enterprises have been carried out with dogs and monkeys as actors. A company of trained cats was not

Actors. A company of trains. long ago reported from Paris. But by far the most remarkable exhibition of animals is that afforded by Mr. Darling (an American) and his educated lions at the Neuveau Cirque in Paris. These lions go through a really remarkable performan sharing honors with a splendid and intelligen dog. They play at seesaw, ride velocipedes, are

harnessed to a chariot in which they great Mr. Darling about the stage with as great docility as would a team of aged donkeys. In docility as work they are perfectly docile and tractable,

Benzon the "Plunger" in Prison.

"Coal Oil Johnny" was thought until recently to be the type and exemplar of reckless extravagance, but "Coal Oil Johnny" was an economical and prudent man as compared with Benzon, the English "plunger," who is now in legal and financial difficulties. Three years ago Benzon attained his majority, and came into a fortune of \$1,500,000, accumulated by his father, a colonial capitalist. It was jubilee year, the queen of England's jubilee, and Benzon soon wore the title of "Jubilee Juggins." He threw away his money in every conceivable extravagance of vice. Then he published a book detailing the way in which he had squandered his inheritance, and thereby realized a small fortune, which supplied his wants for just ten days. Now he is undergoing three months' imprisonment for forgery, the sentence being mild be-cause of the court's belief that Benzon is weak minded. The young fellow is not destitute. however. for \$250,000 of his have but one trump left, and that, if any, must be the q. How? Well, in the second round A trumped with his 9. He must have played his lowest, consequently he had no clubs in his hand below the 9. In the fourth round A played his 10. Now D has the a, k and kn, consequently if A has a trump left it must be the q. Of course he may not have any trump left and the q may lie in B's hand; but the chances are against this, as B, with the q, must have held five originally, and there has been no evidence of this. If B hold the q. D knows the game is lost anyway, but be takes this chance

THE CHAMPION FIGURE BRATER.

Louis Bubanstein Has Defected AH Com-ore as in Proceeding. Louis Substations, now champion Agure inter of the world, was born in Montrea Sept. 8, 1961. He made his first appearance in 1979, when he won the championship of Montreal at figure stating. In 1998 as Non-treal he won the championship of Connets in figure

open competitions at Moncton, New Ussile and Chat-ham, Halifar, N. B., Bathurst, N. B., acoring 44 out of a possi-ble 45 points. His next appearance was on Jan. 28, 1856, at the Montreal carnival, for the championship of America, when he de-fosted Blahm, of Chicago, champion of the northwest; Shaw, Cambridge, Mass.; Mur-ray, Brockville, Ont.; Bruce, Galt, Ont.; Bobinson and Meagher, Toronto, scoring 283 points out of a possible 300. He again visited the maritime provinces, and was successful in the following places: St. John, St. Stephen, Fredricton, Chatham, New Castle, Moneton and Bathurst, winning all he supered for. On Feb. 24, 1883, he competed at the Vic-toris rink for the championship of Canada, and again won the title, his brother, A. Ru-bentoin, taking the governor general's cup, which was for "green" skaters. The points on Jan. 21 of the same year he competed in

made by Louis were 3:3 out of a possible 400. On Jan. 21 of the same year he competed in New York, winning the National Amateur Skating association's championship, with 73 points. He also competed in Quebec and Ot-tawa the same year, coming out successful, as usual. In 1850 he again visited New York, coming out shead with 73 points. On his re-turn to Montreal he competed for the Cana-dian championship, winning easily. On Jan. 4 last he sailed for Europe to com-pete in the international tournament at St.

pete in the international tournament at St. Petersburg. He defeated all competitors easi-

ly on the first day and was awarded first prize. The judgment was after ward reversed. His treatment by the Russian officials was shameful and manifestly unjust. An official

OBSERVATIONS ON WHIST.

It is oftentimes very difficult to determine when it is best to lead trumps from a suit of four. When one has four good trumps it is a great temptation to lead them, even if you have not good plain suits, for you reason that if you are weak in plain suits your partner may be strong in them.

may be strong in them. In the following game this is D's reasoning

He would not have succeeded in exhausting the trumps in his opponents' hands if he had not paid strict attention to the fall of the

cards, as will be seen. The hands are as fol-

A-10, 7, 3 hearts, k, q, kn, 0, 8, 3 dia-monds, q, 10, 9 clubs, 3 spades, B-K, 8 hearts, 5, 6 diamonds, 7, 4, 3, 2 clubs, q, 10, 8, 6, 4 spades, C-A, q, 9, 6, 4 hearts, s, 10 diamonds, 6, 5 clubs, a, b, b, 5 mades

clubs, a, k, kn, 5 spades. D-Kn, 5, 3 hearts, 7, 4, 2 diamonds, a, k, kn, 8 clubs, 9, 7, 2 spades.

Q clubs turned up by A. Round 1-Cks, B4s, D7s, A3s.

investigation by the Canadian governm

now under way.

OWS:

MA has

Louis Bubantoin Has Det

championship of Consets in Juney shating, ecoring di points out of a pro-sible 46. In 1884 he was the fancy shat-in a championship of New Drunwick by 45% points out of a possible 48. He minescapetly wos

thy won

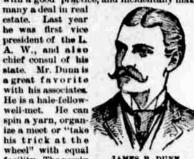
ecton, New

Round 6-D S c, A 3 d, C 10 d, B 4 c. Round 7-D kn c, A 3 h, C 4 h, B 7 c. Round 8-D kn h, A 7 h, C 6 h, B k h.

It may be asked why D does not return his partner's original lead at this point. Simply because he knows that C does not hold the q s; otherwise D would originally have led differently. He knows that C must be weak in diamonds, and his only recourse is to play hearts. Coasses D's kn, and it unfortunately happens for C and D that the k lies to the left of C; otherwise they would have made a better game. But there is always some risk in fin

Round 9-Bqs, D9s, A 10 h, C 5s. Round 10-B 6 d, D 4 d, A kn d, C 9 h. Round 10-B 6 d, D 4 d, A kn d, C 9 h. Round 12-A 9 d, C q h, B 8 h, D 7 d. Round 12-A 9 d, C kn s, B 8 s, D 2 h. Round 13-A 8 d, C a h, B 10 s, D 5 h. A and B make 1, Tox LANSING.

President Dunn, of the L. A. W. The leader of the wheelmen of the United States for the coming year is James R. Dunn. He is a resident of Massillon, O., is a lawyer with a good practice, and incidentally make



wheel" with equal JAMES R. DUNN. facility. The newly elected president, though still a young man, is too busy to devote much time to bievel affairs. He is always out, however, on state occasions, and has lost none of the gracefulness that characterized the riding of his earlier days. The ticket which was elected this year is as follows: President, James R. Dunn, of Ohio; first vice president, Dr. W. H. Emery, of Massachusetts; second vice president, George R. Bidwell, of New York; treasurer,

W. M. Brewster, of Missouri. The annual meet will be held at Niagara Falls, on Aug. 25, 26 and 27, and the national championship races will be run at that time.

A Low Cost Laundry.

Nothing is more troublesome in connection with housekeeping than the laundry prob-lem. In a large house where plenty of money is provided an immunity from its cares may is provided an immunity from its cares may be purchased, but in the low cost houses in which the large number of people live, its cares and annoyances are always present. The complication of doing the washing in a kitchen where other work is being done is disagreeable beyond description. Hence the graphic expression "thus Mondow" A large graphic expression "blue Monday." A laun-dry may very readily be arranged in the basement at a very low cost. All that is needed is a slop sink connected with an outside vault, a flue for a cheap laundry stove and light from the outside. This is not as satisfactory as set tubs, but where a pump is provided next to a cast iron sink there is water at hand which may be heated on the stove and a place to pour water from the tubs when it has been used. It runs through a trapped drain to a vault or sever as the case may be. If the cellar is large enough, most of the drying of the clothes may be done therein. For the most part a cellar is a cool place in summer and a warm one in winter. Where the foundation work does not extend a sufficient distance above ground to give good light, small areas may be pro-

