

SOME FAMOUS CONTESTS.

THE CONFLICT BETWEEN STATESMEN AND NEWSPAPERS.

Early in the history of the United States Government the members of the Senate began to complain that the Journalists printed too much.

(Special Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, March 12.—There seems to be an irreconcilable conflict between statesmen and newspapers. These men whose mission it is to do public things, and these other men whose office it is to find out about those things, are good friends together, have many strong personal friendships, and are well acquainted with each other's services and influences.

One of the foremost of American journalists had a serious personal difficulty with a statesman. More than a third of a century ago, when N. P. Banks (whose white hair is on the floor below me as I write) was speaker, Horace Greeley was a newspaper correspondent in Washington.

At the other end of the Capitol the feeling is deeper. There the trouble is of ancient origin. History is repeating itself in the hostility which is now leading the senate to threaten the wholesale arrest of newspaper men for printing so called secret session proceedings and to close up the gallery heretofore devoted to the use of correspondents.

While in prison Lyon was getting out of jail. Then an effort was made to expel him as a malicious and seditious member of a disordered mind and wicked and diabolical disposition.

In 1843 John Nugent, a bright reporter on the New York Herald, obtained possession of an advance copy of Polk's Mexican treaty, a "confidential communication" to the senate.

In 1812 the editor of The Alexandria (Va.) Herald, just across the river from Washington, was arrested for printing secret session news about the proposed embargo act, thrust into prison and kept there for several months.

In 1813 two of the greatest senators, Clay and Calhoun, united in a movement to expel members of the press from the floor of the old senate chamber, where they had been accommodated for many years, and send them to the gallery.

Later, in Andrew Jackson's time, Reuben Whitney, who wrote articles for Frank Blair's Globe, was threatened with death in a committee room by Congressmen Baillie Peyton and Henry A. Wise.

THE FAMOUS CILLEY-GRAVES DUEL IN 1867

The famous Cilley-Graves duel in 1867 was the outgrowth of a quarrel between a statesman and a journalist. Cilley, a member from Maine, charged James Wilson Webb, then a Washington correspondent and afterward editor of The New York Herald, with having received a bribe of \$25,000 from the Bank of the United States.

It is worth while here to pass and remark that it was one of those quarrels between American statesmen and journalists that gave to the world the modern system of reporting legislative debates.

This fine specimen of the statesman met Greeley on the steps of the old Capitol and struck him with his fist, and was following this up with his cane when bystanders interfered.

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At Gainesville, the capital of Ozark county, Mo., there is a jail of unique construction. It is a two-story log building eight by ten feet, and twenty feet high.

There are six grated windows to the upper story, and when the jailer is inside and the ladder drawn up the place is almost as impenetrable as a fortress.

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The Grady Monument committee, at a meeting recently held in Atlanta, accepted the design offered for their consideration by Mr. Alexander Doyle, of New York city.

The figures will be cast in bronze, and either Georgia marble or Georgia granite will be used in constructing the shaft.

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE START.

Malcolm W. Ford Writes of Short Distance Running.

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE START. Different Methods Practiced by Various Schools of Athletes.—The Position of Legs and Arms.—How Champion Sprinters Do It.—"Beating the Pistol."

Another style of getting ready to start is shown in the illustration, "Other Methods of Starting," by the athlete, who has both hands and right foot at the scratch mark, stepping down with his left knee and above the ground.

At the time he used it he was running very fast from his race, although it was his usual opinion that he invariably lost a little distance at the start.

When foot racing was young and the distance mentioned as being the limit of a sprint, the large majority consider the extreme point to be anywhere from 300 to 350 yards.

In all races where full speed is maintained from start to finish one essential point is to be able to start and get into a good stride with as little loss of time as possible.

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THE TERRORS OF THE NIGHT.

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CUTICURA REMEDIES.

SCALY SKIN DISEASES.

Psoriasis & Yaws, Covering Face Head and Entire Body With White Scabs. Skin Red, Itchy and Bleeding. Hair Falling Out. Pruritic and Painful. Unpleasant and Pungent. Pronounced Incurable. Cured by Cuticura Remedies.

My disease (psoriasis) first broke out on my chest, spreading across my nose, and across covering my face. It ran into my eye, and the physician was afraid I would lose my eyesight.

Itching, Black Heads, Chapped and Oily Skin, cured by CUTICURA SOAP.

IT STOPS THE PAIN. Headache, kindly pains, weakness, rheumatism, all cured in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster.

Sanford's Radical Cure for Catarrh. Complete External and Internal Treatment for One Dollar.

McLANE'S LIVER PILLS. THE GENUINE DR. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS!

SICK HEADACHE! Mr. and Mrs. Williams, No. 278 Seventh Street, N. Y., testify to the efficacy of Dr. C. McLane's Liver Pills.

Dr. Paul Gieber, New York City, and associate of Pasteur, has founded an institute in New York City where the victims of rabies can be treated on the same principles and with the same virus as in Pasteur's own laboratory.

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Travelers' Guide.

Table with columns for destinations (New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, etc.) and departure times for various railroads.

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LANCASTER PA.