PITTSBURG DISPATCH SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1892. THE

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A REVIEW OF SPORTS IJ What the Public Can Do in Helping the Local Ball Club to Betterment.

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THE GENERAL SITUATION.

Growing Popularity of Out-Door Amateur Athletic Contests.

THE DIXON AND JOHNSON BATTLE.

Some Leading Pestures of Their Recent Contest for the Championship.

SODDAED'S VICTORY OVER M'AULIFFE

During the past few days the cld stories and old charges of drinking among the local ball players have been freely circulated. It is very often that assertions and charges lose their force by repetition, and I dare say that in the latest charges of local ball players indulging too freely in the "dissipating beverage," the public will be disposed to take little interest. Charges of this kind have been so often made, and so foolishly and falsely made, that there is a disposition to let them pass unheeded now.

But there is some truth in the charges of the present instance; so much so that two of our most prominent players a few days ago pledged their word and honor that they would not "take a drop" for a month. It is not charged that these players drank to a degree of intoxication, but it is charged that they drank lager beer sufficiently to injure themselves. And let me state that this kind of drinking has caused the release of two very prominent local players already.

Baseball players are very foolish, indeed, to indulge in beer drinking during the playing season. Of course, there may be exceptions, but lager beer is really the worst liquid that an athlete in training can take as a beverage. I have noticed its effects, its bad effects, on many occasions, and you may depend that a tew drinks of it daily will counterbalance the effects of lots of hard and honest work. Ball players of hard and honest work. Bail players of people who looks upon the term "ama-should know this, and if they want to be teur" as meaning something inferior. This true to themselves, their employers and the public they should refrain entirely from indulging in anything that will tend to injure their condition.

me people may argue that a baseball player has as much right to take a drink of beer as anybody else. I argue that he has not. There is a definite and signed understanding between him and his employers that he will keep in good playing condition. and if beer drinking injures his condition he is certainly violating that contract by drinking beer. Suppose yov, my gentle render, matched a man to run a race. You put him into training and are responsible for his keep and all expenses. But your man goes contrary to training rules and indulges in that which not only does not do him good, but actually does him harm what will you do about it? Why I warrant that you would not stand it for a day. Well, the obligations of the ball player are even more binding than would be the obligations of the athlete in the supposed case just mentione i.

What the Public Can Do.

This question of injurious tippling, as we may call it, among the ball players is be-coming a serious one. The public insists on interesting itself in the matter and I suppose will continue to do so as long as there is a public interest in baseball. This is all addit is a hopeful sign for the success baseball. It is indeed extremely

that the mechanical in baseball has not the elements of snecess in it, and in the face of this it is a pity that some people persist in trying to maintain it. I'm sure there is al-ready sufficient evidence to guide us on the matter. The Affairs of the Local Club. After all, matters are not going so bad with the local ball club. Considering the many and big difficulties that have had to be contended with, the team are in a very good condition. There are only a very few be contended with, the team are in a very good condition. There are only a very few rames between them and a much higher position than where they are in the race,

A Few Purilistic Generalities and the future looks much brighter for the John L. Sullivan has once more declared team than it did. We must all admit that so far Captain John L. Sullivan has once more declared that he will swear off and commence train-ing for his fight with Corbett. Since the show season closed John has had a high old time of it, and his backer has had to call a halt. It is not before time, if there is any earnestness about the proposed big battle. Sullivan will only have about 10 or 11 works to get ready in and denond upon it Burns has managed things with good judgment. If he had another good out-fielder he would have a really excellent team. At present, with every man playing in good form, he has a lot of winners, and if things go right I expect to see him reap his reward in the second half of the season. weeks to get ready in, and depend upon it he will need all the time at command. I reward in the second half of the season. Ot course, a very great deal depends on the pitchers, but at present the local pitchers are apparently in very good trim, and if they continue so I fail to see why the team should not more than hold their own. Several of the players are batting with great force and very pleasing regularity, and it is to be hoped that all these good features will be kept up for the sake of the directors if for nothing will be very much surprised if he can be gotten into first-class condition by the early part of September. He can, of course, be gotten into condition sufficiently good to keep him going five or six rounds, but if the rounds get into the twenties, I don't known how he is going to last. But we will be better able to judge of this later on. There is still some uncertainty about a man being forthcoming to fight Fitzsimfor the sake of the directors if for nothing else. I'm sure they deserve success, for

they have done everything that it is possi-ble to do to merit success. They have even gone to the extent of putting up their cash and turning the management and control of mons next September. There is something difficult to understand about this matter. The Olympic Club, of New Orleans, offers a purse of \$12,000 for a contest between Fitz-simmons and O'Brien. Now why an offer the players entirely over to Captain Burns. To say the least, this is pluck and heroism. of this kind should be made to O'Brien and a man like Smith ignored I fail to see. Choynski has offered to try to knock O'Brien out in four rounds and it is safe to Well, men of that kind really deserve support and good wishes, The local team will now remain at home say that he cannot do that with Smith, if he can do it all. Smith, by all means, accorduntil the first half of the season is finished. They ought to finish in the first six, and if they do this, they will have done nobly. ing to record, is a more likely man for Fitz-simmons than O'Brien.

Chicago is likely to be a dangerous rival, but if our pitchers keep all right I don't think there is much to fear.

The Popularity of Amateur Sports. It is always a pleasure to me and I presume to everybody else who takes an in-terest in outdoor sports to notice the grow-ing popularity of amateur athletic contests, both in this and in other countries. It is extremely surprising to note how the popularity of amateur sports has developed dur-ing the last decade. The time was when scarcely a corporal's guard could be mus-tered to witness an afternoon's contests among amateur performera. To be sure the improvement among the which such men as Cardiff belong.

amateur performers has had as much to do with the increase of popularity as anything else. True, there are many people who still think that the term "amateur" mean somebody who is not very good at his busi-ness. I can remember the time when that really was the prevailing opinion and it is only the remarkable performances of ama-teurs in all branches of sports that has caused that old notion to be Isid aside to do no better. any extent. But as I say there are still lots notion will be entirely eradicated by and by, or just as soon as those who hold it begin to think a little for themselves.

There has been greater progress made mateur talent during recent years than among professional talent, and in many instances when we look for the "best on record" we have to turn to the amateurs to stanc find it. Well, it is such facts as these that dard on a big-scale. have popularized amateur sports, because the public is just as eager to see and encour-age an amateur who can break old records and make new ones as to see a professional doing the same performances. But when we have Careys, or Owens, or Zimmermans performing nowadays, we can depend upon a much larger and a far more representative attendance of spectators than if we had protessionals performing. This fact beyond all question proves that it is the love of real, onest sport, and sport of the best quality, that prompts the American public to heartily encourage out-door recreations and pastimes. I really look for greater achievements among the amateurs than have been accomplished. Contestants are yearly be-

coming more numerous and of a much better average quality. Dixon's Defeat of John

The battle between George Dixon and

Fred Johnson is over, and the colored youth is still master of the international situation. tive officer should be officially known as the "President of the United States." Thurs. Readers of this paper would anticipate such The title Excellency, as applied to the Waydown Bebee Running Hon was of later growth than the time of Washington, who was greatly re-lieved when Congress decided the question another member dat dreams am sent by de angels in heaven to warn us of what am to come may be fined as high as \$5,000 or suspended fur six months. All yo' dat by giving him no title, as he was much in dread lest a lofty title should provoke believe in dreams stand up as yo'r names the envy and antagonism of the ultra Re-publicans am called.

STORIES BY M. QUAD.

reputation of the writers for fairness and

The Two Joes in Frisco.

truth.

Brother Gardner Experiments on Limekiln Club Superstition.

THE ARISONA KICKER CLIPPINGS.

Vigorous Experience of a Wise Old Man Who Wanted to Be Toned Up.

WORS OF A SPEEDY MESSENGER BOY

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

When the regular business of the Saturday night meeting of the Limekiln Club had been concluded Brother Gardner arose and looked down the aisle as if in search of certain members, and finally began:

"It has lately come to my knowledge dat sartin members of dis club am firm believers in signs an' warnin's. Fur instance, I am told dat Brudder Standoff Jackson heard a clock strike 13 times de odder night an he was so affected dat he couldn't go, to work next day. He believed it was a sign of a sudden death in his fam'ly. I am told dat Brudder Giveadam Jones saw de new moon over his left shoulder one night last week, an he done felt so poky ober it dat he had to soak his feet an go to bed. I l'arn dat Brudder Wavdown Bebee saw three white hosses clus together de odder day on de street an he run home to see if de baby was dead.

"Only last night I was informed dat Kurnel Kyann Johnson, Second Vice President of dis club, sot up all night de odder night

It is very pleasing to have two winners in one week and the victory of Goddard over bekase de fam'ly teakettle sounded a warnin' soon arter supper. It seems to me, McAuliffe gives me that many during the week just ended. From the first day of the from what I hey heard doorin' de last fo' match between the two Josephs I have per-sistently expressed the opinion that it was difficult to see where McAuliffe had any chance at all in defeating Goddard. The weeks dat nine-tenths of de members of dis club am mighty 'spectin' to see ghosts walkin' about deir bedrooms. I desiah to chance at all in detenting dound in my latter is among the first raters and in my call yo'r attenshun to bylaw No. 651, which yo' hev perhaps dun forgot. It reads dat any member of dis club who believes in judgment a superior man to Choynski and not very far below Jackson, while McAuliffe is not very far removed from the class to ghosts may be fined as high as \$16,000 or ex-pelled from de club. De Secretary will now call de roll. All yo' dat believes in ghosts

But one of the surprises to me concerning will stand up as he hits yo'r names. the contest Thursday night was the heavy betting on the result. And the odds were on McAuliffe at that. Also in the East on The secretary called the roll, but not a

member stood up. "De ghost bizness seems to be played out all of a sudden!" observed the president as the list was finished. "Perhaps, how-eber, we hev some members who believe in signs an warnin's. De secretary will call de roll acin and de believer will call the strength of Sullivan's prediction that McAulific would win many people backed the latter. It seemed such a sure thing to me that a few days ago I persuaded a friend of mine to bet 2 to 1 on Goddard if he could de roll agin, and de believers will stand up. Befo' doin' so I should like to call yo'r at-tenshun to bylaw No. 652, which reads dat As a result of the contest we may have As a result of the contest we may nave heard the last of MoAuliffe. He is one of the men who is too big to be a fighter. Goddard we will hear from again, and while he may not be capable of beating anybody on earth he will give the best of men a good any believer in signs an' warnin's may be fined as high as \$10,000 or suspended from The roll was called again, but every mem-ber seemed to hold himself down in his

warm argument for supremacy. Discussing the chances of the two men in chair.

"Doan' seem to be nobody standin up!" said Brother Gardner, as he looked around this paper May 22 I said that if Goddard could not defeat a man like MoAulifie he had better go back to Australia, and I also the room. "We will now see how many members believe in dreams. Bylaw No. 653 reads dat any member who professes his said that it would be wise to bet on God-

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A TITLE FOR THE PRESIDENT.

Washington's Inauguration Delayed Several

Days While Congress Searched for One. The question, What shall be the title of the President of the United States, according to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, was one which elicited no little discussion among the members of the first Congress, and it i said that the manguration of Washington was delayed several days by consideration and debate as to what should be his title. "His Highness, the President of the United States of America and Protector of Their Liberties," was discussed and rejected. "His Excellency" was also proposed, and also rejected. After numerous suggestions, it was finally decided that the chief execu-

Master the Difficult Sounds.

tained the idea of a libel suit, but that he was an admirer of our straight from the shoulder style and desired to subscribe for five copies of *The Kicker*. We then returned to town to look for Lawyer Hamilton. Some one had lent him a mule and he was headed for Clinch Valley, but at our second shot he pulled up and waited for us to overtake him. He also denued the renorted libel unit and

He also denied the reported libel suit and likewise expressed his undying admiration for the great family newspaper of the glori-ous West. He wanted to subscribe for six copies of our paper. STEVE'S MISTAKE.-When Steve Taylor

was appointed Town Marshal The Kic vanced the opinion that he was weak in the back and would "crawl" if he got into a tight place. Steve and his friends were down on us for the announcement, and we believe it was Steve himself who fired a

bullet into this office one night a few weeks ago and shot the pendulum off our sight-day clock. The affair of Sunday night proved the correctness of our opinion regarding Steve's saud. A Bad Man from Zuni broke loose all of a sudden and began firing right and left. Steve happened to

within 20 feet of him, but the " bullets started him off the street like an antelope. His honor the mayor (who is ourself) was in church and beard the tiring. He ran straight for the crowd, sized up the situation at a glance and next moment he had the Bad Man by the neck. The fellow was quickly dis-armed, and within five minutes of his first bot he was builting as the floor of the sale shot he was lying on the floor of the cala-boose and wondering which side of the United States had tipped up on him. Monday morning he was so anxious to get out of town that he was willing to go without his guns, which will be sold at auction for the benefit of the street improvement fund. Steve Taylor has banded in his res-isgnation and begged our pardon. He thought he had sand, but it was a mistake. He will open a carpenter shop on Cactus street, and his advertisement will appear in

our next issue. HE GOT HIMSELF TONED UP.

Moses Was Curlous and Disregarded His Better Hall's Advice.

There was a fakir with an electrical m chine on wheels in the public square at Chattanooga. Any one wanting his system toned up had only to hand him a nickel and grasp the handles attached to the battery. Business was growing a little slack when an old darky couple-man and wite-came along and paused to see and hear. After three or four minutes the husband turned and said:

"Linda, I'ze gwine ter git my sistem toned up." "Shoo, now, Moses! Doan' ye' dun go foolin around 'bout yo'r sistem. Yo'r sis-tem's all right."

"I'ze feelin powerful bad jess now, Linda. Reckon it might take dat feelin o' goneness

"'I'ze a tellin yo' not to fool wid dat ar masheen, Moses!" she vigoronsly replied. "Mebbe it's good fur de sistem, an mebbe it'll dun knock you frew de middle of next week. You's too ole to take chances, Moses.

"Keep quiet honey. Reckon I know what's fur de best. Hold dis washbo'd while I git toned up." He passed over his nickel and seized the handles. It was one of those batteries which hangs onto a man until the current is shut off, and the longer it hangs the stronger

the current becomes. The old man had got about enough, and his back was arched up about enough, and his back was arched up and his feet spread apart, when two dogs began fighting a few yards away. The crowd made a rush, and the old man at the handles was forgotten until he began yell-ing at the top of his voice. As soon as the current was turned off he dropped in a hear. Was swride him to the arely and heap. We carried him to the walk and him on his back and threw water in his face, and after three or four minutes he opened his eyes and gasped out: "Dat-dat yo' Linda?"



New Light on the Famous Historic

AN IDIOM OF THE MONEY SHOPS. Facts About Great Battles and Our Original Cabinet Officers.

GOLD AND SILVER ON THE SOLDIERS.

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

Perhaps the mystery surrounding the Man in the Iron Mask may never be cleared up, but recent publications seem to intimate that that surrounding the life and death of Kaspar Hauser is in a fair way of being dispelled. On May 20, 1828, a lad was found in a Nuremberg street, dressed Alexander Hamilton, September 11, 1789; as a peasant, and apparently helpless with astonishment. He was imprisoned as a Secretary of War, General Henry Knox, vagrant at first. On him were found two etters, one from a peasant, who wrote that Samuel Osgood, September 26, 1789; Attorney General, Edmund Randolph, he had received the boy on October 7, 1812, and had brought him up as a Christian, had September 26, 1789. The other Cabitaught him to read and write, and had kept net offices were created on the him in close confinement in a dark following dates, and first filled by these persons: Secretary of the Navy, May 21, 1789, Benjamin Stoddard; Secretary of the Interior, March 8, 1849, Thomas Ewing; Secretary of Agriculture, February 12, 1889, cellar. The other letter was apparently from the boy's mother; it said that he was born April 30, 1812, that his father, an officer in the Sixth Cavalry Regiment at Norman J. Coleman. The Secretary of State has always been the ranking Cabinet Nuremberg, was dead, and that the boy's officer, even though his commission be later than the commissions of his colleagues and the Presidental succession act of 1886 ar-ranges the Cabinet officers in this order, name was Kasper Hauser. On July 18, 1828. the boy was placed in the household of Prof. Daumer, who took charge of his education and acted as his guardian. On omitting the Secretary of Agriculture, whose office was not created until after the October 17, 1829, he was found in the cellar of his home with a wound on his head succession act was passed: Secretary of State, Secretary of the Treasury, Secretary which, according to his story, had been inof War, Attorney General, Postmaster Gen-eral, Secretary of the Navy, Secretary of flicted by a man with a blackened face. He was removed from Daumer's house, and put the Interior. under the surveillance of a magistrate; and cers were paid \$6,000 a year, except the Al-torney General, who got only \$4,000; since 1855 all the Cabinet officers receive \$8,000 a thence was sent by Earl Stanhope, an English nobleman who was interested in him, to Ansbach, to be educated. After year apiece. this he became a clerk in the office of Feuerbach at Nuremberg. On December 14, 1833, he was found by passers-by in the park at Nuremberg, suffering from a deep stab was Arkabnsah. The early settlers, who were French, spelled the name as we do wound in his left breast. He said that he had been decoyed into the park by a stranger, who struck him. He died on the 17th of the month.

but as the French a is always broad and the final s is silent, tney pronounced the word as the Indians did. Congress, in the act of March 2, 1819, organized the territory, spelled the name Arkansaw, and for many years it was spelled so. Finally the original The question has ever been, Who was Kasper Hauser? Books have been written discussing the mystery of his birth, his life and his death. Was he, as Daumer and years it was spelled so. Finally the original spelling was revived, the original pronunci-ation being kept. Then came new settlers, who didn't understand French; and they pronounced the name Arkansas. In 1880 the State Historical Society and the Eclec-tic Society investigated the history of the name and its pronunciation and on their Feuerbach maintained, the son of the Grand Duke Charles and the Grand Duchess Stephanie, and so legitimate heir to the throne of Baden? If so, had he been kidname and its pronunciation and on their report the Legislature in 1881 resolved that the name "should be pronounced in three syllables, with the final 's' silent, the 'a' in naped and finally murdered at the instigation of the Countess of Hochburg, second wife of the Grand Duke Charles Frederic each syllable with the Indian sound, and the accent on the first and last syllablesand grandmother of the Grand Duke Charles, that her own children might sucbeing the pronunciation formerly, univers-ally and now still most generally used." Referring to "Miltia's" query in last

Charles, that her own children might suc-ceed? So Danmer thought and wrote, and a controversy raged for many years, until in 1875 the record of the baptism and death of Duke Charles' son was produced. But now a new book, "Kasper Hauser; the Unveiling of the Mystery," has ap-peared in Germany, which undertakes to prove that Daumer was right in his theory. It prive two documents, which if auti-en-It prints two documents, which, if autien-tic, show that the foundling of Nuremberg was, indeed, heir to the throne of Baden. One of these is a letter from the brother of the Grand Duke Charles to a minister of state, the other, an extract from the diary of a prince to whom that minister gave the a prince to whom that minister give the letter on condition that it should not be published for 55 years after his death. The minister died in 1837; in February, 1892, the son of the prince published the letter in

Is the mystery cleared up, or is it deep-

Where did the names of the months and of the days of the week come from? S. M. C.

Our names of the months are all of Roman origin. March was the first month of the Roman year, and was named after Mars, the god of war; April comes from the Latin word aperire, meaning "to open;" May comes from maius or magius, the root of which is from the Sanskrit, and means "to which is from the Sanskrit, and means "to grow." June was named for Juno, queen of the gods; July was named for Julius Casar, who reformed the calendar, and died B. C. 44. Marc Antony changed the name from Quintilis, or fifth month, to Julius. The Emperor Augustus changed the name of the sixth month from Sextilis to August, because it had been a favorable month for him Sextember, Outsher November and Getting Toned Up. "Yes, dat's I !" she sternly replied. "An' what's dun got de mattah wid me?" "De mattah wid yo' Moses? De mattah "De mattah wid yo' Moses? De mattah wid yo'? Why, yo' dun saw a brass bar'l on wheels, an' yo' paid 5 cents to git yo'r sistem toned up by takin' hold of de handles. Yo's got de tone! Yo'r mouf is all drawed around on yo'r shoulder, dat left eye is all cocked up, and boaf yo'r knees am wobblin' like a rabbit in a bresh fence. Git up, ole man-git up an' cum along an' him. September, October, November and December are named from the Latin words meaning respectively seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth; these months were the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth months of the Roman year, though they are the ninth, tenth, Git up, ole man-git up an' cum along an bring dat tone wid yo', and be dun glad yo eleventh and twelfth of our year. January is named for Janus, the god of the Romans hain't an ole fool nigger no mo'l Yo's bin toned, an yo's jes like a white gem'lan now!' who kept the gates of heaven and February is named because the Februa, the feast of purification for the new year, was held in it. Our names for the days of the week now! come from several sources; Sunday is an exact translation of the Latin dies solis, day of the sun; Monday is the Saxon equiva-lent for the Latin dies lunae, day of the A SUDDEN MESSENGER BOY. The Fires of Ambition Burned in His Breast and fle Succeeded. noon. Tuesday comes from the Saxon, and is named for Tiw, the Norse god whom we I said to my mother, I will become a messenger boy and support this family in luxuinvoke when we say "What the deuce!" Wednesday is Wodin's or Odin's day; ry, and so I went to the man who bosses the Wednesday is Thor's day, and Friday is Freja's day-these names came from the Saxon. Saturday is named for Saturn, a Roman god. These gods and goddesses were worshiped on the days named after them. office on Broadway and stated my ambition. He said to me, are you a rapid boy, and I told him I was the rapidet boy in New York. He said, very well, and he gave me what my ambition had craved. I am there an inch! We will now bust up de meetin yet. I am No. 14 in the office, and when I am sent out I am chain lightning. I carried What is meant by the expression in the "financial articles," to the effect that "stor-ling exchange is almost at the gold export-ing point," or is "almost at the gold import-ing point?" What is "sterling exchange" anyway? A. D. a message to Russell Sage one day, and he looked at me and said, why this rapidity of looked at me and said, why this rapidity of promptness? And I said, it is my way, hon-ored sir, and I cannot hesitate to linger. He said, you have started in right, and you will some day be blown up with a bomb and have richness of wealth. After that I was more A man, A, in London owes money to B in this city. B draws a bill of exchange or rapid than before. One day when I met a telegraph boy in note on A. If now C in this city wishes to pay D in England, he can buy B's note at Exchange place he said to me: "You are a fool for your quick rapidity. I have been promoted three times, and yet I linger to over to D, who presents it. Thus B in this country has been paid, and D in England promoted three three, and yet I inger to saunter when carrying a telegram." I said it was my ambition to be the chained-lightningest messenger in New York, and he said you are a noble liar. Then we fit I licked. When he had been ingloriously country has been paid, and D in England has been paid, although no money has crossed the ocean. If instead of only C wishing to buy the bill of exchange a num-ber of persons wish to do so, they may bid so much that it will be cheaper for C to ship actual gold to his creditor in England; in that ease, the gold-exporting point is reached. If on the other hand, very little money is offered for the note, it may be better for B to send the note over to England and have A pay it, and bring the gold over vanquished I said to him, you can now see the value of my rapid suddenness and I hope you will reform and become an emi-nent citizen. I was sent in answer to a call from a spacious mansion on Fifth avenue. I was there with such incalculable rapidity there with such incalculable rapidity that the lady of the house says: "Boy, I and have A pay it, and bring the gold over and have A pay it, and bring the gold over at his own expense. This is the simplest form of exchange; as other elements are brought in the process becomes more com-plicated. Third parties and third countries are involved in actual finance until the complication is really intricate. The differthat the lady of the house says: "Boy, I have seen much rapid swiftness in my time, but nothing to equal this. How do you manage it?" And I said it was the fires of ambition blasing in my youtful breast. "I should be proud to call you my son." she said, and she gave me an extra nickel to assist me in my determined efforts to attain. complication is really intricate. The differ-ence between the gold-exporting point and the gold-importing point seems consider-able; but it is measured in cents and frac-tions of cents. For example, when £1 is worth \$4 89½ here, it will pay C to export gold and settle with D in actual cash; and when it is worth \$4 83% ii will pay B to get A's gold and bring the actual coin to this country. It is only in large transac-tions that small things-fractions of a cent -become important. I met a policeman as I was passing np Fourth avenue with my inconceivable sud-denness. He halted me and said: "Boy, why this unseemly haste to overtake your destination?" And I said: "Because I am working in the interest of my employers, honored officer, and I hope by the exercise of unparalleled energy to merit promotion and thus to fill the measure of my overpowering -become important. What was the greatest battle ever fought? This is all at present. M. QUAD. A King Suspected of Swindling. That depends on what you mean by The King of Denmark sometimes goes to greatest. The battle of Leipsic, fought between Napoleon and the Allies, on October Hamburg incognito, and on the occasion his last visit of the kind there he met with 16, 18 and 19, 1813, involved the greatest his last visit of the kind there he met with an amusing misadventure. He bought sev-eral expensive presents for the Queen, and discovered when he came to pay for them that he did not have sufficient money with him for the purpose. The shopkeeper imme-diately supported an stiempt at ewindling, and a hotel official had to be summoned by telephone before things could be set right. number of men; Napoleon had 160,000 men, number of men; Napoleon and 100,000 men, the Allies-Russia, Prussia, Austria, Sweden, Denmark and Great Britain-had 240,000 men. From the number of com-batants and from the number of powers represented, this is sometimes known as the Battle of Nations. But the battle involving perhaps the mest important results to the

world was Waterloo, fought June 18, 1815,

Secretary of State, Thomas Jefferson, Sep

September 12, 1789; Postmaster General,

Until 1855 the Cabinet offi-

What is the proper pronunciation of the name of Arkansas? G. A.

Arkansaw. The old Indian pronuncistion

world was waterioo, fought June 16, 1810, between Napoleon and the Ailies. Had Napoleon conquered, France would have overrun Europe again, and Great Britain as well, and the history of the last 75 years would have been vastly differ-ent. There were other decisive battles, however, before Waterloo; and if any one of them had turned out dif-ferentiv, perhaps Waterloo mucht never It is said that the Confederate brigadier is fading out of public life. Only ten Southern generals are left in the Senate, and not half as many survive in the House. ferently, perhaps Waterloo might never have been needed. Creasy, in his famous book "Decisive Battles of the World," de-The most picturesque of them all, save the New York World, is Walthall, of Mis-sissippi, who succeeded Lamar in the Seabook "Decisive Battles of the World," de-scribes these battles: Marathon, B. C. 490: Svracuse, B. C. 413; Arbela, B. C. 331; Metaurus, B. C. 207; Teutoburg, A. D. 9; Chalons, 451; Tours, 732; Hastings, 1066; Orleans, 1429; the Spanish Armada, 1588; Blenheim, 1704; Pultowa, 1700; Saratoga, 1777; Valmy, 1792, and Waterloo. There have been decisive battles since then, too; notable Solfaring, 1896; Gattrashurg, July General Walthall is a tall and a very General Waithall is a tail and a very slender man, with a veritable mane of black hair. He entered the Confederate service as a lieutenant, and rose so quickly in rank that when the battle of Mission Ridge was fought it was he who was in charge of the

rigade that bore the brunt of Hooker's notably Solferino, 1859; Gettysburg, July, 1863; Sadowa, 1866; Mars-la-Tour and attack. Gravelotte, August, 1870. Er-Slaves as Slave Owners.

Atlanta Constitution] Who were the original Cabinet officerat E.S. The report comes from a reliable source that many American negroes have migrated from Liberia to the colony of Sierra Leone tember 26, 1789; Secretary of the Treasury, in West Africa. These negroes were form.

CONFEDERATE COLONELS IS CONCRED

They Are Said to Be Fading Rapidly Out of

Public Life.

erly slaves in the United States, and in their new home they seem to have a craze for investing their capital in slaves, and is is said that they make cruel and avaricious masters.

DOCTOR WHITTIER F14 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBUEG, PA, As old residents know and back files

Pittsburz papers prove, is the oldest estab-lished and thest prominent physician in the city, devoting special attention to all chronia eity, devoting special attention to all chronis dises see. NO FEE UNTIL CURED ponsible NERVOUS and mental di-pers one NERVOUS and mental di-pers one NERVOUS and mental di-gers one NERVOUS and mental di-tion and hope, impaired memory, disordered sight, self distrust, bashfulness, dizziness sloeplessness, pimules, eruptions, impove-ished blood, iniling powers, organic weak-ness, dyspensia, constipation, consumption, matting the perion for ousiness, society and marriage, permanently, salely and privately cured, BLOOD AND SKIN disenses ared BLOOD AND SKIN disease in allBLUUU AND SKIN stars, eruptions, blotches, falling hair, bones, nains, glandilar swollings, ulcerations, of the tongue, month, throat, ulcerations, and the system. UNARY kidney and the system, UNARY kidney and the system, UNARY, bladder de-rangements, weak back, gravel, entarthal discharges, inflammation and other painful symptoms receive searching treament, bromptrellef and real cures. Dr. Whittler's life-long extensive experi-menton common sense prinefples. Consulta-tion free, Patients at a distance as earchilly treated asit here. Office hours, 3.4. x, to F. X. Sunday, 10.4.4 to 1 F. x. only. DB WHITTIER, dis Penn avenue, Pitteburg, Pa

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matorches, Bapotenc all effects of Abase cosses. Been prescribe Si years in thousa ruggis Before and After. P

some worthless medicine in p di honest store. Inclose price send by return mail. Price. \$5. One will please; six with n letter, and we will ne package, \$1; six

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periors wear silver, "Home Guard" says: Let me give what I consider the correct reply: Prior to the introduction of shoulder straps, about 1840, all officers of the United States army when in full uniform wore epaulets of gold tinsel and brass, on which marking of rank, such as stars, eagles, etc., were embroidered in the contrasting metal, silver. In the early days of our nation there were, besides Adjutant, but two grades of commissioned regimental field officers, namely, Lieutenant Colonels, dis-tinguished by a silver eagle on the epaulet, and Majors, marked by two silver leaves on each epualet. When, in 1802, the rank of Colonel was first established by Congress, Lieutenant Colonels and Majors retaining their old mark as first and second in regi-mental command, became Colonels and Lieutenant Colonels respectively, retaining their old markings, while those promoted to the new grade, third regimental officer, with the old name of Major, were marked by gold leaves on their epaulets.

the book just named.

A party which has just returned to Paris, Tex., from the Cheyenne and Arapaho country report a remarkable natural curisity that has been discovered in the mountains in the extreme western part of the Territory. its proportions above that point without my apparent cause. Boot and Shoe Burnisher. An apparatus has been invented for finishing or Surnishing boots and shoes. The apparatus can be fixed on the shaft of any treadle machine, and it is claimed that two such a price as B will take for it and send it boys, who can work simultaneously, can in an hour burnish 80 to 100 pairs of boots by its use. It is proposed to use the machine especially in the packing room, and it en-ables all kinds of boots and shoes to be ef-fectively and quickly polished before beng packed.

ing to see the public greatly interested in national game, particularly when the

intensity of that interest prompts the peo-ple to look out for the interest of the club. Now the public can do a great deal to-ward helping to keep a ball team in condition. The public almost always has opportunities of seeing these acts of dissip among ball players, and if these cases were honestly reported to the proper officials of the club it would be infinitely better for all concerned. There need be no tear of pub-licity in the matter and it would certainly be much better than quietly circulating the stories of drunkenness among the players. It is these stories that are quietly circulated that does most of the mischief. The original charge grows and grows as it travels until everybody concerned is injured. This being so, isn't it far better to have each case reported on its merits and as soon as it is known?

If that part of the public who take an interest in the game would simply do this it would be a benefit to the honest-living players. Only those players who, by their claudestine acts, try to hoodwink the club officials and the public would suffer. There is one thing about the matter, viz., that any knows of drinking among the players and does not report it to the club officials has no right whatever to grumble about the shortcomings of the team. In

And it is not any kind of espinance that is here recommended no more than it would be to ask the public to point out a violator of the law when one is seen. As long as some baseball players are faithless to their obligations to the public and their employ-ers they must expect a surveillance of some kind, and they themselves are only to blame for any system of surveiliance that may be employed. And let me ask those who are always clamorous for a good ball team: Is it not your duty to help the club officials in maintaining a good standard of

playing? The General Situation of Baseball.

There has, indeed, been much to talk about relative to the general affairs of baseball during the week. If all reports are true, matters are neither running smooth in the big league or in the little ones. One by one sensible magnates are beginning to see the evil of the 12-club monopoly and be-fore the season is fully out the opposition to it may be much larger. The fact is very clearly dawning on many

minds that there are cities in the big league circuit that are financial failures and that are causing losses to other clubs. An ex perienced and intelligent baseball authority like Captain Anson points this out very forcibly and the sooner the 12-club plan is knocked on the head the better will it be · for everybody concerned.

The League does not want such persons in it as Von der Ahe and the fact of his being a member of the organization is one of the great arguments against the 12 club league. It is long since Von der Ahe ceased to be either ornamental or useful in an intelli-gent and honorable baseball organization and his latest tricky proceeding in the Genins matter only adds force to the fact that the League would be better without him. It is not smartness, nor is it shrewdness to make false representation or to tell willful lies. Anybody can do that if their morals are depraved sufficiently. Gentle-men of honor depend on the word of each other and as soon as the stage is arrived at when that cannot be done it is time to shut up shop.

And that prize package system in the Western League does not seem destined for much success; at least there are numerous stories coming from there relative to the difficulties the League is in. If the organization were to collapse entirely I should not be surprised. Indeed, it has already been more successful than I anticipated. Its principles are not those that will assur lasting success, and are more adapted for a lot of school children than for men who are sed to have intelligence and enterprice. Day after day we are finding proofs

what I had to say last Sunday regarding the battle: Here is what I said: "After fully considering the matter I have

come to the conclusion that as far as com-parisons can be made Dixon has the best of it. I allow for Johnson improving, of course. I am aware that it is very dangerous to come to any conclusion on the matter, as I feel satisfied that Johnson is a rattling good man. Se much so that, while I antici-pate his defeat, I would not bet a cent of odds on Dixon. While I prefer the chances of the latter, I am frank enough to say that his defeat will not surprise me. A friend of mine returned from New York the other day and spoke very highly of both contest-suts. He told me that he wanted to bet a few dollars on Dixon, but if there was no of "Yorkshire Folk Talk" tells an amusing story of an Englishman's struggles to master that difficult sound. Johnson money here he would take 2 to 1 and back the Englishman. This is just how The Englishman had been appointed to

I feel on the matter." Now, the above leaves no doubt as to the the Welsh See of St. David, and on taking up his abode in Wales, engaged a native Welsh scholar to give him instruction in stand I took, and there was nothing in the battle to surprise me, except the inability of Johnson to use his left band with any the language. The pronunciation, and especially the ll, effect. The contest was, of course, a good one, and it is a great pity that it ended as it did; that is, that Johnson was knocked othered the Bishop, and the Welshman was lmost at his wit's end to expain the lin-

out by talling on the platform with his head and not by a blow from Dixon. It is mere conjecture to say how the con-test would have ended had Johnson not happened with the accident. On this point opin ons are very diverse, but I am strongly inclined to think that Dixon's show for victory would have been a very close one had John-son not fallen as he did. The Englishman son not railen as he did. The Englishman was taking all the punishment that Dixon could give; in fact he had taken the worst that Dixon was able to administer, and Dixon was just beginning to weaken percep-tibly, when Johnson fell and struck his head. Had Johnson not fallen it is certain that he could have ministered that he could have withstood many more onslaughts from Dixon, and that being so, it is hard to tell how matters would have ended, although the chances would have strongly been in favor of Dixon.

A Few Features of the Battle.

That Dixon proved himself a better pugilist, that is glove pugilist, than John-son there is no doubt. Dixon once more demonstrated that he is a good two-handed man, and it is because of this that he won, He also displayed remarkable intelligence, and declined several times to enter into wily traps laid for him by Johnson. Dixon's length of reach aided him greatly, but we cannot say that he is a wonderful punisher, because if there had been much force behind

his blows he ought to have settled Johnson completely considering the number of times he hit him. But as I said last week, Dixor is a tricky and an accomplished boxer, and I don't think he has an equal to-day at his weight Johnson fought one of the gamest battles

too slow with it.

we know of, and it was evident that he had we know of, and it was evident that he had made up his mind to try and outstay Dixon no matter how great the punishment. With this object in view he was at all times con-that with countering, but the fall already spoken of spoiled his plans. He certainly can stand a wonderful lot of punishment, and it is safe to say that if Dixon had been as much of as much of a receiver as Johnson was the former would have collapsed long before 14 rounds were up. But Johnson could not reach Dixon, who really has the build of a 126-pound man. Besides Johnson could not use his left hand, being always

But were the two men to fight under London prize ring rules I think it would be safe

don prize ring rules I think it would be anfe to bet 2 to 1 on Johnson. His natural style of fighting is infighting, and he had so much the better of Dixon in this style that Dixon kept out of the way after getting one dose. Under P. R. rules Johnson could ireely indulge in infighting; but, of course, the Dixon party would not hear tell of those rules. It is also worthy of note that as the contest proceeded Johnson was forcing the contest proceeded Johnson was forcing the colored youth to change his methods almost every round, and in the twelfth round Dixon kept entirely out of the way. This is a sure proof that his wind was going. As usual, there were many very conflict-

For the third time the roll was called without a member moving a foot. As the secretary sat down a profound silence fell upon the 100 men. The president finally TEACHING WELSH TO A BRITISHER. How an English Bishop Was Instructe

broke in on it by rising and observing. "No ghosts-no signs an warnins-no dreams! Seems like I was dun mistaken It takes a Welshman to talk Welsh, says about it. Brudder Jackson, how about dat the Youth's Companion. Few foreigners are clock strikin thirteen times?" able to pronounce the Welsh Il. The author

"Reckon I counted one too many, sah." "Brudder Jones, how about dat new "I down' believe in no new moons seb "

"An, Brudder Bebee, yo' saw three white hosses and 'spected de baby to die, did

"No, sah. I jest went back home to git my hammer dat I'd dun forgot." "Oh, I see! Kurnell Johnson, how about

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

dat teakettle?" "Dat was all in fun, sab."

"It was, ch? Well, Ize powerful glad to

gual process by which the formidable sound was to be uttered. h'ar dat dis club am all right on signs, warnins, ghosts and sich, an I hope it will At last a bright thought struck him, stav all right. Ize an ole man, an in my

At last a bright thought struck him, and being very obsequious in manner, he thus addressed the Bishop: "Your Lordship must please put your episcopal tongue to the roof of your apos-tolic mouth, and then hiss like a goose." time Ize met up wid heaps o' sich stuff. It ar my candid belief, based on 60 y'ars o' walkin 'round on top dis y'arth, dat de man who runs bizness 'cordin to dreams an signs was bo'n fur a fule an jist missed it by

STORY OF A BULLET.

The Wonderful Effect a Buckshot Had on a Soldier of the Rebellion.

ary Disposal of Libel Suits and Law yers Who Bring Them. ,

1861. He was a very dull fellow, almost a tool. During one of the sorties made by the Confederates at Donelson he received a buckshot in the head. The surgeons could not find it and the wound healed. He re-turned to duty one of the brightest men in his company, and in time became Second "At the close of the war he returned

home, married a superior woman, prospered in business and was elected Sheriff of his county. Three years ago his head began to give him a great deal of trouble. He came to St. Paul, and I located the buckshot and removed it. He is now as healthy as ever, but is the same stupid dolt that he was be-fore the fight at Fort Donelson."

SUPERSTITIOUS MR. INGALLS.

He is Said to Have Refused Plumb's Un

Mr. Ingalls is said to be so superstition that he feels nervous if he sees the mon over his left shoulder. Whenever he has ceasion to return to his house directly after leaving it he averts the possibility of a hoodoo by sitting down before departing

This modeling inten in the supernatural is given as the reason Mr. Ingalls refuses so emphatically to become a candidate for Plumb's unlucky seat in Congress. The other reason, says the New York World, that the seat has not been offered him, should not be lost sight of, however. Pos-sibly if the seat were tendered him the dis-tinguished statemen out of a job micro his with

Count Herbert Bismarck's Ill Manners The latest story of Count Herbert Bismarck's ill manners relates that while in Bome recently he pushed rudely against an Italian officer of high rank, who turned to protest against such treatment. Without a word of apology the ex-Chancellor's son re-torted angrily, "I am Count Herbert, you Bismarck." "That, sir," remarked the Italian, "Is an explanation of your conduct bat not an ersons." but not an exercise.

"Up in Northern Minnesota," says a physician in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "lives a man who entered the service in No LIBEL SUIT .- A few weeks ago we felt it our duty as a conscientious editor to refer to Colonel Dan Skinner, who runs the whisky ranch on the other bank of Plum creek, as a man whose absence from this locality would be of great benefit. We haven't time to look back through our files, but we probably added that he was an unhung villain whose case had somehow been overlooked. The Colonel saw the item and uckled on his gun to pay us a call. The

an go home."

nearer he got to us the stronger grew his feelings that he was about to monkey with a landslide two miles long, and he finally stopped and turned back and sent for Lawyer Hamilton. We were informed yesterday morning that we were about to be sued for

50,000 damages, and we mounted our mule and rode over to the ranch. The Colonel saw us coming and got away

on his burro, but we run him down at the end of a mile and had a talk with him. lucky Seat In Congress.

again. His abiding faith in the supernatural is

tinguished statesman-out-of-s-job might be-come enough of a Roman augur to laugh in his sleeve at his own credulity.

He not only assured us in the most em

We Shd a Tub With She

THE FINDING OF A LOST BIVER.

Jat Woodward avenue, Detroit, MI Fold in Pittsburg by JOS. FLEMING & SON, del7-51-eodwk temarkable Discovery Made by Claim Hunters in the Indian Territory.

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discovery was made in a country which has until recently been explored but little, but in their search for claims a party entered ELECTRIC BE the valley containing the lake. The place interested them and they began to inspect it closely. They followed the stream flow-ing from the lake to the mountain where it discourse the stream flowit disappeared by entering a hole under-ground. It did not decrease gradually as if seeping into the ground, but flowed into the hole in a strong, bold stream. They searched long and carefully to find where the stream again came to the surface, but could find no further trace of it. It is believed that the stream flows clear

With Electro-Magnetic Suspensory inder the mountains and empties into the Canadian river at a point many miles east of where it disappears, as at that place the Canadian river suddenly swells to double

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