

## To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Scottville, Mich .--- "I want to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-



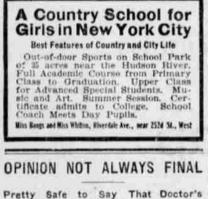
with hard work and lly, but I tell them of my good friend, your Vegetable Compound, and that there will be no backache and bearing down pains for them if they will take it as I have. I am scarcely ever without it in the house

"I will say also that I think there is no better medicine to be found for young girls to build them up and make them strong and well. My eldest daughter has taken Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound for painful periods and irregularity, and it has always helped her. "I am always ready and willing to

speak a good word for the Lydia E. Pinkham's Remedies. I tell every one I meet that I owe my health and happiness to these wonderful medicines. Mrs. J.G. JOHNSON, Scottville, Mich., B.F.D. 8.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases.





Diagnosis Was "Away Off" in This Case.

# PROMOTE ATHLETICS IN NAVY STATE CAPITAL

Authorities Arrange Matches In Sports Which Have Special Value in Training of Officer.

In order to encourage every midshipman to take part in some form of athletics, the authorities of the Naval

Harrisburg Correspondence.

NEWS

Advocates New School Code,

and substance of the addresses of the

the schools of the State upon a

minor objections to the articles of

the code should seek to bury, what

he saw fit to term, the petty objec-

Conference On Utilities Bill.

at the office of Governor Tener by

the Governor, Attorney General Bel-

and Representative Alter, of Alle

gheny county, chairman of the spec-

ial committee to make suggestions or

the public utilities bill. Mr. Hell

stated that he had received a num-

ber of suggestions concerning the

bill, but that it would take some time

to put them into shape. He said he

did not think the bill would be ready

for a week or more. "The subjects

embraced are numerous, and the

scope of the bill will probably be

broad." said he. "I have been re-

require some time to frame the bill."

Asks Pardon For Slayer.

The State Board of Pardons has

Wells W. Detweller, of this city,

convicted of the murder of Thomas

veiler was granted a respite the day

Dwyer in this city in 1909. Det

fail in the end.

Academy have adopted a comprehensive scheme by which performances in inter-company matches in various sports are placed upon a plane with At the convention of the School proficiency in the professional Directors' Department of the Penn branches, such as infantry and artilsylvania State Educational Associalery drills, seamanship, rifle shooting tion, Governor Tener advocated the and handling small boats, in the depassage of the new School Code in termination of the right to carry the its present form and intimated that brigade colors. he would sign the bill. The conven-

Having found that there are plenty tion, which was composed of school of applicants to join the squads in directors from all school districts of football, baseball, rowing and other the State, gave every evidence of sports in which there is competition hearty indorsement of the code with with outside teams, the authorities several minor changes. The sun have re-arranged the schedule so as to assign points to only those sports atternoon with reference to the new ode was that a revision of the ave which have not proved so attractive yet which could afford exercise and tera was absolutely necessary, and athletic rivalry to a large number. that the code, which was as nearly Emphasis is placed particularly upon serfect as it could be, was the opsports which have a special value in portunity of a generation to place the training of a naval officer, such as fencing, swimming and handling proper basis. Governor Tener, in urging an indorsement of the code small boats under oars and sails. Another notable change in the suggested that the educators who had

scheme of marking in the brigade competition is that no points are assigned for securing a place on any of tions so that a system such as way the teams, as heretofore, but all marks are assigned to the company winning promised in this measure, should not places in any of the various team competitions. The only marks assigned to individuals are in cases where the competition is individual in its An extended conference was held nature, such as fencing, boxing, wrestling and swimming. This is to encourage the team spirit rather than the effort to win a personal victory. The sports which have heretofore figured in the competition, but which appear to be sufficiently popular without the encouragement of bringing to the player points in the color competition are: Football, baseball, crew rowing, basketball, lacrosse and field and track work. Those sports which still enter into the competition and apparently are thought to need special encouragement on the part of the authorities are: Tennis, gymnastics, ceiving the suggestions and it will boxing, wrestling, swimming and fencing.

Some distinct changes have been made in the assignment of values to the different professional branches. Infantry drill now counts 450 points been asked to grant commutation to and artillery drill 150, whereas they formerly each counted 300. Seamanship and target practice with small arms are valued at 300 each, handling sailing cutters, 150, and the winning of places in the race for cutters under oars, 75 points. The total numher of points in the professional branches and sports is 1.795.

mous.

1910 season.

year.

# EVERS IS WANTED AS COACH

Willlams College Wants Noted Second Baseman of Chicago Cubs to Teach Young Collegians.

Eastern colleges still hanker for Johnny Evers, second baseman for the Cubs, to show them how to play the game. A wire was received by Evers' partner, C. G. Williams, secretary of the Cubs, from Williams col-

# TOM CHIVINGTON IS RE-ELECTED



President Chivington of American Association.

Thomas M. Chivington was re-elect | instead of three, thus breaking up the ed president of the American Baseball schedule to three-game series. The plan of arranging a four-jump schedassociation at the annual meeting ule is an innovation in baseball, esheld at Chicago recently. He also pecially in the larger leagues, as it will serve as secretary and treasurer has been the custom since the incepof the organization, while William R. tion of the American association for Armour, owner of the Toledo baseball each club to make but three trips of club, will act as vice-president. The the circuit during the season.

election of both officials was unani-The plan of invading Chicago with They were elected for one a club was not even discussed, although it has been reported that an

option had been secured here with After the election President Chivington named a committee to draft the view of launching a team to fight a 168-game schedule for the 1911 seathe National and American league son, which will open April 12 with clubs in Chicago. The American asthe western clubs appearing on the sociation is held to a 10-year agreeeastern fields. It was decided to ment with the Eastern league and book no double headers in the sched- national commission and will be unule, although postponed games will able to formulate plans for expansion be doubled up lated in the season, until the expiration of the contract The playing season, President Chiv- next fall.

ington announced, probably would Managers or captains of teams who permit players under their charge to run a week or so longer than the burlesque the game will be subject The club owners decided, after a to a fine of \$300 and 15 days of sus-

heated debate, to have each club pension without pay, according to the make four swings around the circuit resolution adopted by the directors.

WOMEN IN SWIMMING RACES GRIP FOR A BOWLING BALL Little Pair of Tongs Makes It Easy Hundred-Meter Event for Them Will Be Novelty at 1912 Olympic Games-Other Contests.

Bowling

to Carry Spheres-Has Advantage Over Cloth Bags.

being exceptionally

# **>>>>>** THE NEWS OF PENNSYLVANIA

Hollidaysburg. - Miss Frances Brumbaugh was awarded \$1,650 damages by a jury in the Blair county court in her suit against George Kelchner, of Altoona, for breach of promise to marry. The lury was out for eighteen hours. Their prolonged deliberations were due to a difference of opinion on a. letter written by the girl to her lover, in which she said; "Go home; I don't care if you never come back. Some jurors regarded this declaration as a temporary lovers' quarrel. while others asserted that it meant

clease of Kelchner from his marlage engagement. Wernersville .-- While bidding at

the public sale held by Dr. J. D. Moyer, of the Mountain Sunset House, on South Mountain, Mrs. John Lerch reeled into the arms of Dr. Moyer and expired before she could be carried into the house. Death was due to heart failure. Only a few minutes before she had purchased several articles and was standing right in front of the auctioneer. A husband, five daughters and two ons survive.

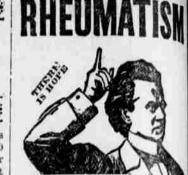
Mahanoy City .- While engaged in blowing out old pillars at Tunnel Ridge Colliery, Anthony Kissolosky, John Drosok and Adam Savage were earfully mangled by an explosion of lynamite. Kissolosky lost both eyes and ears and will die. All three were hurled many feet down a breast. One of the men accidentally fired a loaded fuse with his naked lamp while preparing to retreat before the shot

Pottsville .- The killing of Walter Kamosky at Sheppton resulted in the liscovery by Coroner Donaghue's ury that the man worked under an ilias in order to take advantage of unother miner's certificate. Kamosky's real name was Sadlo, and the iury found his death was the result of ignorance of mining rules. An nvestigation is in progress to find here the fraudulent certificate came rom

Pottsville.-Justice Peter Fransko, of Palo Alto, was committed to rison on a charge of misdemeanor n office and embezzlement. Justice reeman arranged the settlement of financial claim through Fransko, ind alleged the latter so manipuated the case that the money never eached the claimant.

Pottsville .- Michael Manchur and Wallace Mollin, who boarded at a ostelry kept by John Klick, at Branchdale, got into a row, interering with the other guests. When Klick tried to eject them, it is alteged, they turned upon him with knives and inflicted stab wounds. which may prove fatal.

Huntingdon-Howard E. Butz reeived notice of his reappointment or a fourth term as postmaster of Huntingdon. President Taft made he appointment not only upon the mendation of Congressman Focht, but also upon a personal letter from C. P. Grandfield, First Asistant Postmaster General. Altoona .- J. Morrison Lindsay, a Frankstown miller, was found dead near his home by a searching party cent out because he did not appear for supper. As there were no marks of violence, physicians decided he had dropped dead from apoplexy or cart failure. He was aged 65 years. Mahanoy City .-- Overcome by gas fumes near the mouth of Gilberton 'olliery Slope, John Strange and had no further return of the trouble John Good, miners, tumbled to the with my finger nalls," bottom, a distance of 150 feet. Good's body in its descent bounced like a rubber ball as it neared the bottom. Both men are likely to die South Bethlehem .- Announcement was made here by the officials of the New Jersey Zine Company that the company had conceived a plan to pension all its employees who had



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# SENT HAIL TO THE MOD Embryo Man-of-War's Man at Le

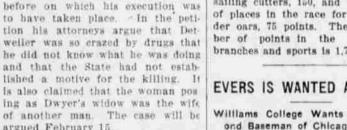
Convinced Officer He Was At tending to His Duty.

This is the story of one of the me bers of the Massachusetts Naral serves. On the second ulah a cruise of the San Francisco of the amateur tars was on watch night was clear, and myriada of a twinkled in the sky, but there was moon. Suddenly the reserve sing a "Light aboy!" "Where away !" the officer of the deck "Par 6 away," replied the would be may war's man. When the officer had, covered from the shock ourasional this unseamanlike answer he look over the rail in the direction int cated by the reserve's finger, in then he had another fit. "What's the matter with you?" growled the office "Can't you recognize the rising mu when you see it?" "Moon! moon! stammered the embryo sea dog. beg your pardon, sir! Then h shouted, as if making amends for the error, "Moon aboy!"

PAINFUL FINGER NAILS CURED

"I have suffered from the same tra ble (painful finger nalls) at different periods of my life. The first time d its occurrence, perhaps twenty-fat years ago, after trying home remedia without getting helped, 1 asked ay doctor to prescribe for me, but it was not for a year or more that my mile and fingers were well. The inflamma tion and suppuration began at the base of the finger nail. Sometimes h was so painful that I had to use a poultice to induce suppuration After the pus was discharged the swelling would go down until the next period of inflammation, possibly not meet than a week or two afterwards These frequent inflammations resulted in the loss of the nail. I had sometimes a many as three fingers in this state g

one time, "Perhaps ten years later I bega again to suffer from the same trouble Again I tried various remedies, among them a prescription from a doctor s a friend of mine, who had suffered from a like trouble. This seemed to help somewhat for a time, but it was not a permanent cure; next tried a prescription from my own doctor, but this was so irritating to the sensitive diseased skin that I could not us I I began to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I had used the Cuticut Ointment previously on my children scalps with good effect. 1 the Soap exclusively, but I rubbed th Cutlcura Ointment into the base d the nail every night thoroughly, and as often beside as I could I had ast used it but a few weeks before nails were better, and in a short they were apparently wellwas no more suppuration, nor inflat mation, the nails grew out cles again. One box of Cuticura filmine was all that I used in effecting cure," (Signed) Mrs. L J Horid Katonah, N. Y., Apr. 13, 1910. Sept. 21, Mrs. Horton wrote: "1 hill



### State's Big Cash Balance.

argued February 15.

The State Treasury balance at the close of January business showed \$1,000,000 more than in the statement issued at the end of December The increase was due to the payment in the settlement of the Capitol cases

The pretty daughter of a physician is engaged to a college student of whom her father does not altogether approve. His daughter is too young to think of marriage, the doctor asserts; the college student is too young to think of it, likewise. It is out of the question.

She explained all this to her lover the other night.

"Father says," she summed it up, "father says, dear, that I will have to give you up."

The young man sighed. "Then it's all over"" he murmured, with gloomy interrogation. And the girl laughed and blushed.

"Well," she said, "well, you-youknow that when the doctor gives you up that's just the time for you to take. more hope. Isn't it sometimes that way?"-Reboboth Sunday Herald.

#### As It Appeared in Print.

Senator Newlands of Nevada was moaring in debate one day, soaring so high he "hit the ceiling." He realized he was getting a trifle flowery and to encuse himself said: "Indeed, Mr. President, perfervid oratory may be pardoned, for this subject furnishes all the food eloquence needs."

That sounded pretty good to Mr. Newlands, but he was a bit abashed when he read in the Congressional Record next day that he asserted his topic "fernished all the food elephants need."

#### RESULTS OF FOOD. Health and Natural Conditions Come From Right Feeding.

Man, physically, should be like a perfectly regulated machine, each part working easily in its appropriate place. A slight derangement causes undue friction and wear, and frequently ruins the entire system.

A well-known educator of Boston found a way to keep the brain and the body in that harmonious co-operation which makes a joy of living.

"Two years ago," she writes, "being in a condition of nervous exhaustion, I resigned my position as teacher, which I had held for over 40 years. Since then the entire rest has, of course, been a benefit, but the use of Grape-Nuts has removed one great caur of illness in the past, namely, constipation, and its attendant evils.

"I generally make my entire break fast on a raw egg beaten into four spoonfuls of Grape-Nuts, with a little hot milk or hot water added. I like it extremely, my food assimilates, and my bowels take care of themselves. I find my brain power and physical endurance much greater and I know that the use of the Grape-Nuts has contributed largely to this result.

"It is with feelings of gratitude that I write this testimonial, and trust it may be the means of aiding others in their search for health." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea-

Ever read the above letterf A new ne appears from time to time. They re genuine, true, and fall of human iterest.

and sinking fund balances is not far from \$10,000,000 and higher than it has been for months. During the month there were heavy payments. hut owing to the Capitol cases the receipts reached almost \$3,000,000 The balance is \$9,725,454,51, a gain of \$1,084,597,65. Of this sum \$7,-285,112.58 is in the general fund.

### Ask Local Option Hearing.

A formal request for a hearing on the Boyd Local Option bill now In the hands of the Law and Order Committee of the House was made by Dr. C. W. Carroll, Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Anti-Saloor League. Dr. Carroll saw Chairman C. J. Schad and asked that both sides be heard on the bill the same day. Mr. Schad notified Dr. Carrol that the request would be taken up by the committee. The Boyd bil was presented on Monday night and makes the units townships, bor oughs and wards of cities.

#### \$78,826 From Food Bureau.

A blg gain is shown in the statement of the receipts of the Dairy and Food Bureau for January just issued by Commissioner Foust, It is as follows: Oleomargarine license fees. \$77,130; renovated butter li cense fees, \$600; food fines, act of 1909, \$480; egg fines, \$200; non alcoholic drink fines, \$150; oleomar garine fines, \$110; vinegar fines \$100; milk fines, act of 1901, \$36; milk fines, act of 1909, \$20. Total \$78,826.

#### New Office for Tener.

Governor John K. Tener was elect ed president of the State Live Stock Sanitary Board; Dairy and Food Commissioner James Foust, vice president, and Dr. C. J. Marshall State Veterinarian, secretary.

#### Hearings Soon On Code.

Dr. George M. Phillips, of West Chester, a member of the commis elon which drafted the school code in 1909 and this year, says that he expected the education committees of the House and Senate would be in shape to give a joint hearing ot the bill two weeks hence. "This hearing will be for the public and due notice will be given, I under stand," said he.

#### Drowns As He Leads Party.

Charles Graybill, Jr., son of Perry County farmer, skated into a hole in the ice on a dam at Cov Forge sad was drowned. Graybil was leachig a party with a lanter: when the disappearance of the ligh told his companions what had or curred. His hody was recovered.

A concrete tile for subirrigatio with the upper half porous to adwater freely has been invented by To as man.



Johnny Evers.

player to run up into Massachusetts and teach the young collegians there o run the bases and hit .'em out. It is believed that having said "No" o Annapolis he will not see his way lear to help Williams out.

Lowers Daniels' Record.

Longworth, the New South Wales swimmer, the other day clipped three | lengue. and four-fifths seconds off C. M. Daniels' record for 1.320 yards, making the distance in 17:42. Daniels' record of 17:45 4-5 was made in New York city February 25, 1907, making

patching there. One golf critic says the "growing sixty-five turns in a tank. use of the Schenectady putter is a Longworth in the present competition finished twenty-five yards in sure sign of virtue." In that case is front of Cecil Healy, Australian hold-

er of the amateur record for 100 yards of becoming good. Baseball on skates is something in open water, and who in turn was they are trying on Lake Erie. Base one yard ahead of F. E. Beaurepaire ball players with their skates on so of Victoria, bolder of the amateur rec-

near water all the time would present ord for 1,000 yards in open water. an unsolvable problem.

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Deadlock on Polo.

The English and American polo committees are deadlocked in their negotiations for the international It is an accepted fact that the umpire games over a question of dates. The hasn't a friend in the world. Hurlingham Club, which challenged by cable some time ago, wants the match held during the last week in lad refused to put his opponent to August, while the Americans requested that it be played in June. frazzle. 'This official is a good "fan.' The American fields are too dry in August for the best polo, and further fielder, coming to the Chicago White more at that period of the summer most of the leading players are so senttered on vacation trips that it is difficult to get a representative team

together.

Aquatic events for the Stockholm Olympic games have already been seheavy and with no other grip than lected. A real novelty this time will the two holes for thumb and finger he a 100-meter swim for women, and games that there may be a couple of additional games for them. It is understood the British Olympic association will ask that a 300-meter and 400meter, both team races, also be added. The program as it now stands is 100. 400, 1,500 meters, 800 meters team race, 200 and 400 meter, breast stroke,

100 meters back stroke, water polo. high diving and fancy diving. There will be a woman's diving contest, the height to be from 6 to 10 meters.

SPORTING GOSSIP

One western writer says Jeffries

Carl Morris is now entitled to class

as a fighter. He has split with his

was "slugged, not drugged."

boy's opponents become

marks stand for strikes.

'we are not has beens" class.

team of the Ohio and Pennsylvania

Fred Tenney is still angling for

some first-class men like Mike Don-

lin to help build up the Boston Doves.

There is lots of room for mending and

manager.

by which they are hurled are unhandy it is possible before the date of the things to carry. If a bowler attempt ed to carry his ball-and all experts

balls

have one of these wooden spheres of their own-from his home to the bowling alley he would probably find his fingers in bad shape. One method of carrying the balls is in canvas covers with handles, but the latest device.

### Grip for Bowling Ball.

The harder they try to defeat Johnthe product of a New York man's ny Coulon the easier the Logan Square mind, is a pair of tongs, resumbling nothing so much as a little pair of ice "Cy" Young and Bat Nelson have tongs. The points of these tongs, as entered a class by themselves-the will be seen at a glance, enter the holes in the ball and when the grips 1911 ought to be a good baseball on the handles are closed their year. It has a regular nine and three curved position inside keeps them extras. But perhaps the three straight from slipping out. The advantage of this implement over the bag is that Ed Abbatichio, for years with the the tongs can be used for any size Pirates, is to blossom forth as a manball, where the bags are made to fit ager. He will guide the Newcastle

## MINNESOTA TO HAVE A CREW

#### Recent Legislation on Proposed Dam in Mississippi River Makes Rowing Certain.

That Minnesota will have a crew by next fall seems assured, owing to recent congessional action on the proposed dam in Mississippi river at Fort Snelling. Inquiries from some of the best rowing coaches in the country are pouring into the offices of the

Eyck, one of America's most famous Whatever they may choose to do to ow coaches, who is with the Unithe poor old umpires will be accepted versity of Syracuse at present, and by the baseball public as a good thing. from Stevenson, assistant coach at Harvard, an offer was received from George Van Vliet of New York city A Milwaukee referee disqualified offering to post a forfeit of 20 per cent Frankle Conley because the Kenosha of his salary as guarantee that he could under certain conditions develop sleep after he had him beaten to a a winning crew at Minnesota, Van

Dode Brinker, a Pacific coast on' Boat club seven years. Similar letters without mention of Sox, has conched a University of stalts were received recently from Washington baseball team for several the elder Ten Eyck, father of the Wisyears and therefore is far from being a greephorn at the fine points of inconsin crew cosch, and Stevenson of Harvard.

seen in the employ of the concern for twenty years. The pensions will ange from \$18 to \$30 per month. Scranton .- Doctors are puzzled by the case of Arthur Mills, of Euclid venue, whose leg has grown two inches longer, as the result of a hip dislocation. It is since he has been up and around that the leg has been

growing and it will make him a life cripple. Mahony City .- Frank Marcock, aged 26, was crushed into a shapeless mass at Morea Colliery under a fall of rock that completely buried his body. It was necessary to dynamite the rock before the mangled

body could be recovered. Red Run.-The postoffice at this dace was discontinued and patrons f the office will now be served by rural route from Stevens. This was one of the first offices in Lancaster county.

Reading .- A heater exploded in a trolley car between this city and Boyertown, Martin Stapleton, an molovee, received a gash in the cad. The passengers were thrown into a panic. The car was badly

amaged. Plitsburg .--- A petition asking for pardon for former Councilman M. Swift, convicted of bribery and sentenced to serve four months in iail was forwarded to Harrisburg. Swift was connected with the recent Councilmanic graft scandal.

Easton .- William Coyle, a coal and ice dealer and prominent Republican politician, killed himself hy shooting and taking poison. He was a county commissioner several years ago. Financial troubles caused im to take his life.

South Bethlehem, --- Benjamin Amos, connected with the Raub Coal

ompany, at Luzerne, was instantly illed while attempting to board a rain here. Amos' body, with the cad nearly severed, was found by a trainman near the Union Depot.

Careful Man. "Pretty careful, is he?" "Pretty careful. He left a partif smoked cigar in my office the other day, and a little later sent his defi around after it."

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