

NEWSY ITEMS GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE STATE.

Some townships of Johnson county were surprised when they were refused the auto tax money collected for the year within their borders. provements on their roads required Vail, where they were arrested. by the law. Any township thus neg-

An advance of \$65 an acre for a years' time was shown in a sale made by Thomas Thirlby. Four years ago ing patrons without gas. Mr. Thirlby bought a 275 acre farm four miles north of Marshalltown for

Miss Helen Green, of Gilman, will given. receive within thirty days the largest sum ever paid by a railroad in Marshall county for a personal injury. The lowa Central will present Miss Green with \$11,500, according to a stipulation of settlement filed in the three years ago when she tripped over a mail sack on the station platform at Gilman.

An outfit known as the lowa tailors canvassed Jefferson County and took clothing, with a deposit in cash on number of certificates of deposit still tal of \$35,000. being held by people who are now looking for their suits.

The thirty-sixth annual convention of the grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held at Council Bluffs Oct. 22 to 25. The grand chapter of the order in lowa met in that city last in the year 1881 when the membership in the state was only about 500 now it is over

The highest price ever obtained for a Marion county farm was \$450 an acre or \$10,000 for a 25-acre tract and a municipal ice house. which was sold by the Knoxville Land company to Charles Smith of Monroe county, New York. The tract adjoins Knoxville and has been known as the John A. Crozier truit

An action for divorce in which the amount of alimony asked is \$30,000 has been assigned for hearing in the

Alexander McClune, is worth \$60,000. lished at Rock Falls. According to the report of an excouncil at Perry to go over the water of the entire plant, and the pur-

chase of much additional machinery. Two youths have been arrested and is sought by officers at Centerville on charges of having conspired to assault criminally a young girl. It is claimed one of the young men acted as her escort home from church after

the assault had been prearranged. Judge Kelley in the district court at Mason City sentenced Louis Prescott, who shot and killed his wife at Clear Lake on June 1, to the penitentiary for life. He was found guilty

of n order in the second degree. ison Prall 74 years of age, one one of its largest landholders and be similarly treated.

most successful farmers died recently of pneumonia. Mr. Prail had lived in that county for sixty years. Mrs. Mercy L. Starr, Tabor's oldest

son, O. C. Starr. She was in her ninetieth year and is survived by seven children, the oldest-being 73 years old and the youngest 55. William Hesse, who has been on

manslaughter for the death of Mrs. pickerel. John Carson near Lovilia on December 12, 1912. The testimony was entirely circumstantial. Reese Griffin, who was jointly indicted with Hesse, will be tried later.

Commissioner of Pensions, C. M Saltzgaber, has officially notified Dr. J. V. Bean and Dr. L. D. James, members of the local board of pension examiners, of the termination of their services as members of the board. Postmasters in Iowa recently appointed are Craig, Plymouth county. Henrietta S. Johnson. vice O. L.

Brooks, resigned; Nemaha, Sac county, Fred W. Mack, vice J. Cash Fuller. resigned Thirty-eight fat cattle, raised on the farm of R. H. DeLa, near Perry.

brought the owner the top price. The cattle average 1,521 pounds each and union was arranged to be held Oct. The fifty-ninth annual convention

Charles E. Robinson, of Coralville,

Herman Schierholtz, for fifty-five years a resident of Allamakee county.

one sister. Mrs. Mimonson, living near Oskaloosa, fell through a platform over a well and hung suspended by one leg over twelve feet of water for two

hours until rescued. Joseph Sullivan, son of a local patrolman, was struck by an Illinois

and instantly killed. The Tama school bonds, an issue of \$60,000, for building a new school building, were sold to a Davenport question of granting a twenty-five firm bringing a substantial premium.

the erection of a modern school tric current to Monona and villages

months ago.

The lowa grand council and the

Sixty-sixth convocation of Royal Arch Masons closed its meeting at Oskaloosa after an enjoyable session. Among the officers elected are: W. M. Morris of Manchester, most exalted grand master; Wm. D. Irvine, of Sioux City, deputy; Charles A. Dewey, of Washington, conductor; A. A. Holt, of Waterloo, treasurer, and Alf Wingate, of Des Moines, recorder.

In the district court at Le Mars, Mrs. Ed Pendleton pleaded guilty to a statutory charge and was sentenced to six months in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$150. Mrs. Pendicton, who is the wife of a well known farmer living near Akron, and the mother of six children, eloped The reason for the refusal is that three weeks ago with James Robinthe townships did not make the im- son, who took her to his home at

A ranaway engine in the Rock lecting to spend this tax money for Island yards at Iowa Falls put the road improvements cannot receive the city gas plant out of business. A proceeds of the auto tax according to switch engine rushed down a loading the new law passed by the last legis- track, crushed the bumper and pushed two box cars across a street and through the building, demolishing farm in Marshall county in four three walls of the structure and wrecking the plant's machinery, leav-

Dr. C. S. Chase and Professor R. E. Heilman, of Iowa City, will go to At-\$127.50 an acre. A few days after kins, Benton county, on Oct. 17 to he bought he sold ninety-five acres of hold a rural conference. At this the tract at \$145 an acre. The re- meeting the representatives of the maining 180 acres have just been sold university will outline the up to date to D. B. Wyatt of Polk county for methods of self-betterment for the \$31,500, or \$175 an acre, a profit of smaller towns and villages of the state. Illustrated lectures will be

"Prof. B. Marfinx, manager of the Sioux City Business College," and his assistant, L. B. Thomas, are wanted by the police on the charge of conducting a fake commercial school. The two men left the city after coldistrict court. Miss Green was burt lecting \$45 in advance from a number of students for "life membership" in their college.

The new hospital committee at Decorab, has purchased a site for the building from M. Toyen, 350 feet by many orders for men and women's 150 feet, on Broadway and State, at a cost of \$2,500. It has been decided the orders. Some of the clothing to continue the subscription until was delivered, but there are a large \$10,000 more is raised, making a to-

> H. F. Healey, of the Manson Electric Light & Power plant, is laying It is called the "ancient monuments the cables for sixteen new electroliers act," and the credit for its passage is to be placed in two blocks of Main due to Lord Beauchamp. street in that place. The electroliers were purchased by the Manson busimen and presented to the city.

public scales. The demands formally made seek a public scale and master.

"German day" was celebrated at Schleswig, Manning and Manilla, with Denison, an enormous crowd being present. German organizations from local lodges took part in the parade. the husiness houses.

Movements for the consolidation Keokuk county district court at Sig- Gordo county have been started. Speourney. The plaintiff, Eliza McClune cial elections are to be called at Plyalleges cruel and inhuman treatment. mouth, Hanford and Cartersville soon. toric remains, and was purely permis-She also avers that the defendant, A consolidated school has been estabsive in its character. The owner of effect of the prison system on the mento take care of themselves without

pert engineer, engaged by the city Rucci, 25, is in the hospital with of works, and it then became an ofthree bullets lodged in his abdomen fense on the part of anyone (including live the life of a convict in every deplant owned by the city, it will take and will die, as a result of a duel in the owner) to injure or deface the \$60,000 to put it in running order. Centerville. Both are Italians and monument. In 1900 these provisions The engineer suggests the rebuilding the trouble started over a card game. were extended to any "structure, erecwill complete cutting in the 150 tectural interest," with the exception miles of newly constructed double of a structure occupied (otherwise

> Council Bluffs and Dubuque. A successful business man of Newton, Iowa, relates that three years worth \$200 per cre.

State Warden Hinshaw is replenishing Clear Lake with fish, a large number being seined from the bayous in and around Sabula. All are game of the pioneers of Cass county, and fish. Okoboji and Spirit lakes will

The last square of cement has just been laid on the mile of concrete road near Mason City. The pavement is sixteen feet wide and is laid

citizen, is dead at the home of her by the county, except \$2,500 privately contributed. The fish car "Hawkeye," deposited in Clear Lake last week more than 50,000 fish taken from the hatchery

near Sabula. The fish were croptrial at Albia, was found guilty of pies, sun fish, cat fish, pike and The two branches of the Norwegian Lutheran church were ordered waited by a vote of the synod of the Luther-

an church at a recent meeting held at Decorah. The sixteenth reunion of the Fortieth Iowa infantry held in Knoxville had a total of sixty-five survivors present from a half dozen different

states. The proposition to erect a new \$15,000 cement bridge to span to Des Moines river at Estherville was carried at a special election.

William Galloway, of Waterloo, is going to dispose of his fine stock at public sale on October 28-29.

At a special meeting of the Jefferson County Old Soldiers and Sailors association, the annual rebrought a total of \$5,002, or \$131.65 17, at the public library in Fairfield. cars on the suburban out of Sioux

of the Evangelical Lutheran synod of City to Leeds a score of passengers lowa takes place in Des Moines be were hurt. Amos J. Cole and A. E. ginning Oct. 16 and continuing until Prager were most severely injured. Ben Yeager was seriously injured when he fell against a running saw for fifty-five years a resident of John- that severed the lower bowel from son county, died recently, aged 84 the back, while at work on the Latta farm southeast of Logan.

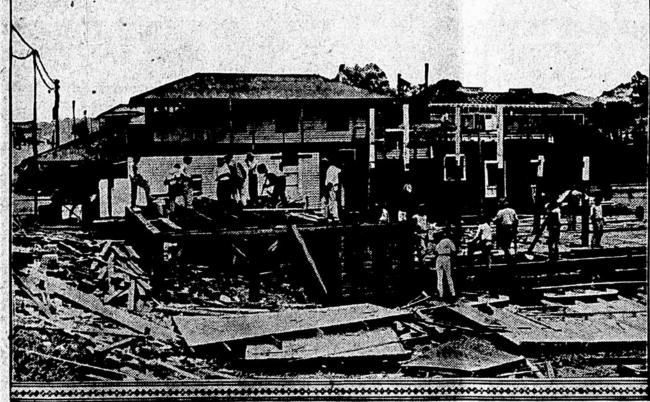
The Western Implement and Motor company of Davenport has been forcdied at his home at Lansing, recent. ed into involuntary bankruptcy by ly. He was a veteran of the civil the action of creditors, who secured war and is survived by his wife and the appointed of a receiver from Judge Smith McPherson. The company is said to owe \$100,000 and have \$50,000 assets.

Options have been secured on 800 acres of land lying five miles west of Mason City on both sides of the interurban as a site for the home of the opileptic colony of Iowa. It is Central train in the Dubuque yards offered the state as an inducement to place the colony near that city.

An election will be held in McGregor Monday, Oct. 20, to decide the year franchise to the McGregor Elec The district is entirely out of debt, tric Light & Power company to main Girl Employe, Mother While at Work, has cash on hand and soon will begin tain lines for the transmission of elec-

and farms along the way. Thomas Dickerson, selfconfessed There has not been enough cold horsethief, was sentenced at Boone | weather in Iowa to check hog chol' the Rocho team in that city two than last, when the total exceede \$12,000,000.

MOVING A TOWN IN THE PATH OF THE PANAMA CANAL'



Gorgona, the largest community in the Panama canal zone, occupies a site which will be covered by the waters of Gatun lake. Buildings are being moved piecemeal, as shown in the illustration, to Balboa and-Empire, other zone towns.

ITS BUILDINGS WHY

may, concurrently with the owner, do

With Their Quality.

Use of Substance Obtained From

Animals-Views of an Eminent

British Dental Authority.

New York.-More important than

all the dentists and their new fillings

and methods is the mystery of why

tal authority believes that a certain

the mout, selecting proper food and

general care of the health aid in keep-

ing the teeth sound, and lack of these

things contributes to their breaking

down. But these are not the only

In spite of neglect and ignorance,

some people have absolutely no trou-

ble with their teeth, while others

fortunes with the dentist. "A polished

this is probably true, but it is equal-

"The lungs and the liver and the

"Good health was early recognized

as one of the foundations for good

teeth. But many cases of excellent

not. Also many patients of very

feeble constitution for some reason

Among all the varying causes of

stant factor. When there is trouble

All over the body, in nooks and

corners, are found all sorts and sizes

understood, such as those that se-

less glands," and whatever they se-

crete goes right into the blood itself.

It is in the neck, and when enlarged

The thyroid does several wonderful

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.-The authori-

\$150 Diamond Found in Chicken Crop.

chicken for the dinner, Mrs. G. Mc-

Gayhead will be fitted out to return

The Gayhead left this port for the

Blind "Hello" Girls Satisfy Patrons.

girls are working witch boards in

this city and are giving satifaction.

Baltimore.—Six blind telephone

mond, valued at \$150, in its crop.

north for a cargo of the meat.

West Orange, N. J.-In preparing a

have no need of the dentist."

with the teeth.

was shaved off, but his hair, normally causes the disease known as "goiter."

causes nor the main ones.

the time.

count.

al and physical condition of a man. one's personal attention," says the

any work necessary to maintain and

So far the act follows on previous

lines, and can only be applied with the

consent of the owner. On this stem

is grafted the compulsory machinery

of the act. An ancient monuments

board, representative of the three his-

toric monument commissions, the so-

cieties of antiquaries of London and

Scotland, and other artistic bodies, is

to be constituted by the commission-

any monument is in danger of destruc-

preparation of the monument is of na-

tional importance, the commissioners

may make a preservation order, plac-

ng the monument under their protec-

tion, and while such an order is in

force the monument can not be demol-

ished, removed, added to or altered

without the consent of the commis-

BECOMES 'CONVICT' TO STUDY

Head of New York Reform Commis

sion Loses Mystache During Ex-

borne, chairman of the state commis-

sion on prison reform, entered Auburn

prison to serve a short term, self-im-

periment at Auburn.

ers of works, and on their report that | teeth decay. An eminent British den-

protect it.

England Will Preserve Its Histor- strain the owner from injuring it, and ic Structures.

Commissioner of Works to Prevent the Destruction or Sale of Relica -Will Thwart the Collectors of Ancient Edifices.

London.—The session of parliament which recently closed enacted one law which meets with universal approval.

In the future, says the Times, there is no reason why such a building at Tattershall castle should be despoiled Demands have been made in open if the first commissioner of works, letters upon the city commissioners with whom rests the power of putting by laber unions at Mason City for the new law in motion, acts with energy and promptitude. A simple order of the commissioners of works will a public market or market square make any injury of such a place an offense; time will then be given for deliberation on the future of the building, and its fate will in the last resort be determined by parliament.

The late Lord Avebury led the way in bringing the subject to the notice There were many floats representing of parliament, and in 1882 Mr. Shaw Lefevre (now Lord Eversley), as first commissioner of works in Mr. Gladof schools in various parts of Cerro stone's government, passed the first ancient monuments act. It extended Tony Bartillo. 23, is dead and Frank the guardianship of the commissioner He was assigned to the "idle gang." doctor. "That is nature's business. This week the Milwaukee railroad tion or monument of historic or archianother from Washington township track in lows. This will leave only than for caretaking) as a dwelling 200 miles of single track between house, but the application of the act still depended upon the consent of the

owners of monuments. Lately the specter of the wealthy ago a Jasper county farmer sold his American prepared to give fabulous farm at \$10 per acre and moved to sums for the power to tear down a California. Today the same farm is ruin and transport it across the Atlantic has been conjured up in order to raise the market for ancient monuments and a much more serious risk has arisen in the shape of persons dealing in valuable fittings and movable details of old buildings. For the purpose of this trade the structure is bought, and the artistic work that it contains is torn out and sold for use in modern buildings.

It is obvious, says the Times, that in relation to such traffic the mere scheduling of monuments or any other arrangement devoid of such machinery for arresting destruction merely attracts the destroyer. Hence the existence of the royal commissions, which have been at work for the last five years examining and scheduling the places of historic interest in England, Scotland and Wales, and which have already made valuable reports, is an additional reason for protective legislation. At the same time the comnissions form a nucleus for an authoritative advisory body to share with the commissioners of works the re-

sponsibility of restrictive action. These considerations have been in he minds of the framers of the new act, which not only amends but consolidates the existing law. In the first place, it authorizes the purchase of monuments either by the commissioners of works or by the council of any county or borough, or the common council of the city of London, but such a purchase can be carried out only by agreement with the owner. The gifteer devise of a monument to the same bodies is also authorized. clothed, fed and disciplined like one Cotton Mattresses Barred at Vassar The alternative machinery of guard- of you." In a rear end collision of trolley lanship is then provided, as in the existing acts, and the effect of guard-

ianship is explained. By constituting the commissioners of works or the local authority guard- guilty of any infraction. ians of his monument the owner does not divert himself of any right of property except that of destruction, active or passive; in other words, the

court ten years, ago, John H. Boyce Laughlin of this town found a diaguardians of the monument may re- has just returned to his home here.

PICKLED WHALE MEAT GOOD | the Gayhead that the meat will be | mand for it for table consumption the come a delicacy. Ship Returned From Arctic Regions Brings Ten Barrels of the

Marine Vland. San Francisco.—Here is something new for jaded appetites, and may become a dish to set before the king. The steam whaler Gayhead, which arrived from the far north, brought ordered by wire for eastern restauten barrels of pickled and salted rants.

It is predicted by Captain Porter of

Throws Child Four Floors to Death.

HURLS BABE FROM- WINDOW!

Philadelphia.—After giving birth to where it died. a girl baby while at work in a factory the fourth story window to an alley the rear.

Declared Dead by Court: Returns.

Newark, N. J.-Declared dead by

live like one of you, to be housed,

Thomas Mott Osborne.

cropped closely, was not touched. He

wears a convict's uniform. The pri-

mary purpose of Mr. Osborne is to as-

souls of my brothers.

"I have the feeling that after I have mouth,

week at hard labor and am coming to that goes on around him.

pected no consideration if he was as unsanitary.

accept dungeon punishment if he that cotton mattresses are unhealthy.

The officers and men of the whaler said they preferred it to anything they had aboard. Two barrels of it were arctic on December 28, 1912. It consumed by them on the way down brought back 1,000 barrels of sperm from the arctic.

This is the first introduction of whale flesh to the epicure. Several barrels have already been

It was brought to San Francisco as They were taught to operate at the an experiment, but if there is a de Maryland School for the Blind.

Several men employed in a restaurant adjoining the factory saw the girl throw the bundle out of the window. and on investigating found that it contained the child, which was still alive. imposed by Judge Edward L. Medler The infant was taken into a restaurant in the district court here when he acand later to the Pennsylvania hospital, cepted Justiano Moya's plea of guilty

The girl had been employed in the sentenced him to the state prison to serve not more than five years by era, Dr. James L. Gibson, state veter at 210 South Second street, Lizzie Pre- box factory for a number of years, for not less than 150 years and not Judge Wright for horse stealing, the inarian, said. The losses from this ole, nineteen years old, wrapped the and appeared to be in good health more than 160 years.

specific charge being that he stole disease have been more this year infant in her apron and hurled it from when she reported for work. The girl Moya killed his paramour at Wilwas taken to the hospital is in a serious condition.

Sentence Man to 150 Years. Estancia, N. M.—Probably the longest sentence ever meted out to a murderer in a New Mexico court was of murder in the second degree, and

lard three months ago, crushing his victim's head with an az.

WEALTH NOT GRASPED

MEN WHO OWNED OIL LANDS LOST OPPORTUNITY.

Socton Man Writes Entertainingly of the Early Days Before the Worth of Natural Oil Was of Common Knowledge.

Lately the Transcript published

news of a proposal to erect a monu-

ment to Edward L. Drake, who was one of the earliest to strike oil in Pennsylvania. It recalled incidents of my early life that may be of interest to others. I have a letter written by a brother of my mother from Cannaught, Pa., in 1824; he was a contractor on one of the canals that were being constructed at that time. He gives a sketch of the times and customs and tells of the various canals being planned at that time, and concludes by saying: "If all the canals are built that are now projected, Pitteburgh will become quite a city." Owing to this knowledge my uncle—Henry Burleigh Smith-obtained in this work, he advised his brother-St. John Smith-to go into the wild land speculation that broke out about that time. The firm (Smith & Brown of Portland. Me.) had already dipped in pretty deep by buying wild lands in eastern Maine. However, they bought a few townships in what afterwards proved to be the heart of the oil region. They sent one of their friends, who had just falled in business, to look after the property. His wife accompanied him, and their life was of the most primitive kind. Half a flour barrel served as a washtub: the broad stump of a Thyroid Gland Has Much to Do tree was the bench. She wrote home to her friends that "water was plenty and very nice for washing, but there was a greasy scum on the top of it in places." The German women told her What Can Be Accomplished by the to boil her clothes in such water-it made them very white. The speculation bubble burst and the firm sold their land in a few years; scarcely was it out of their hands when the value of had the comfort of not losing by their transaction. If they had kept it it would have netted millions. My uncle -St. John Smith-subsequently start- again when that time comes. Prosit!" ed an oil refinery which was very proftion, removal or damage, and that the ductless gland in the neck, known as the "thyroid," largely controls the itable for many years. As he left a million apiece to his widow and to his destiny of our chewing apparatus. Of children he had no need to mourn that course, no one doubts that cleaning

she paid a dollar! It was simply this brush and clean and yet spend small Penneylvania oil. These things happened when I was tooth never decays," they say, and a child and now I am trotting along towards my eighty-seventh birthday. Auburn, N. Y.—Thomas Mott Os- ly true that nobody can keep every It does not seem like the same world portion of every tooth polished all I was born into .-- I. L. C., in the Bos-

he did not develop that large trust

in Pennsylvania. Previous to this epi-

sode my Grandmother Smith-who

was a daughter of John Burleigh of

Newmarket, N. H.—was troubled with

deafness. Some doctor recommended

a new remedy-"Rock Oil." She ob-

tained a small bottle of it, perhaps

equal to a large spoonful, for which

ton Transcript. posed, for the purpose of studying the heart and other organs are supposed Religion and Etymology. can mind is fitted to grasp the princito Mexico City. The military mission ples of Christianity with remarkable of General Diaz in France is ended quickness, strength and accuracy. and he is at the disposition of the "Can they appreciate the doctrine of foreign office. after her, as if she were a careless the Trinity?" I asked. He smiled. housemaid, but should call her to ac-

general health show poor teeth, so we must conclude that there are various to the doctrine as to something he has kinds of good health, some which inalways known." clude good teeth and some which do "The Atonement?" "Their language and their thought are full of it. They have many proverbs like this: 'No blood, no blosom.'" Then he made one of his amazing plunges into etymolhealth and disease is found one conogy. "You see, even in English, they

are all the same word: 'Blood, bloom, with the thyroid gland there is trouble blossom.' Not only can the African grasp Christianity, but they express it most forcefully and beautifully. For inof glands. Some of these are well stance this, from the lips of one of our young converts recently; "God alcrete saliva for the mouth or tears lowed sin to unmask itself in the murfor the eye. These have outlets called

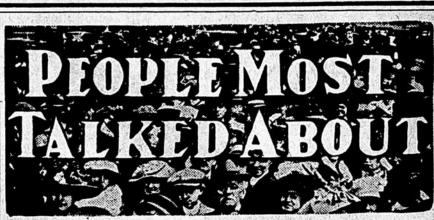
der of his Son."—Christian Herald. "ducts," which supply their products where they are needed. There are also other kinds of glands which have Material for Composers. no outlet. These are called the "duct-Modern composers who lack the faculty of creating original melodies sometimes try to console themselves The thyroid is a blind, ductless gland. with the reflection that the melodic possibilities have been exhausted. How far this is from being true Dr. Ralph Dunstan has shown: "Even things for the body of which we with such a short musical form as the know, and doubtless several others | Anglican single chant, which consists certain the psychological effect of pris- unknown. The entire process of in its simple statement of the notes. on confinement upon a man. Mr. Os growth and development of a body no less than 60,000,000 different melborne outlined his purpose to the con- into a full grown adult depends on this odies are possible, without regarding victs and justified it in this statement: small body hidden away behind our the multitudinous differences formed by passing and auxiliary notes, harmoreally lived among you, marched in your lines, shared your food, gone to adequate thyroid it becomes what is Supposing only one in a hundred of the same stone cells at night and in known as a "cretin." The cretin is these tones to be musically interestthe morning looked at God's sunlight not likely to be more than four feet ing, we have a possible repertory of through those same iron bars—that tall, probably less. His intellect hard-600,000 single chants. And if this be then, and not until then, can I feel the ly progresses at all, often remaining true of such a simple and restricted knowledge which will break down the so childish that he is absolutely deform of melody, with what overwhelbarriers between my soul and the pendent on others all his life. The ming force does it apply to longer and cretin lives a dull, vegetable-like exmore important compositions!" The "I expect to serve my sentence this istence and takes note of very little chromatic scale yields over 6,000,000,-000 possibilities in the construction of melodies.

Twelfth Century Football. Mr. Osborne was asked if he would | ties at Vassar college have decided broke a rule and replied that he ex- Butter is also barred from the table were spectators, too, in those daysenthusiastic spectators. Fathers their natural heat seeming to be revived at the sight of so much abil-

In later years one recalls a famous ball game played in Hyde Park. In lot of juicy plums. About two o'clock 1654, then, "there was a hurling of a | the following morning he was awakgreat ball by fifty Cornish gentlemen of one side and fifty on the other: one party played in red caps, the other in white." And-here the historical value of the contest-Cromwell was a spectator and applauded the "great agility of body" displayed.

Different Ways of Doing It. Mrs. Touchley-I hated to do to but I had to take some money out of my husband's pockets while he was asleep last night to pay for his birthday present." Mrs. Chargely-"Mercy! I wouldn't dare do such a thing. I used the market money and then had things charged to him.-Kansas City Star.

True Fortitude. It is easy in adversity to despise to live and be wretched.—Martial



EHRLICH'S SEARCH FOR CURE-ALL



The panacea, or drug that will cure all diseases, was the dream of the ancient student of medicine. It has not yet been found, nor is it likely to be; yet there is at least one great medical authority who expects to discover it for one particular class of diseases—namely, those caused by bacterial infection. There is nothing illogical in the idea of a substance that is fatal to all bacterial organisms. Indeed, such substances are already known, but unfortunately those with which most people are familiar will kill the patient as well. In an address before the recent international congress of medicine in London, Prof. Paul Ehrlich, famous as the discoverer of salvarsan, announced his hope of obtaining what he calls a "complete radical cure" of all infective diseases. A report in the Hospital (London, August 16) says: "Many, people associate Ehrlich

simply with the much-talked-of salvarsan, his sensational discovery of three years ago; and, outside bacteriological circles, this is perhaps his chief title to fame. It is well to realize, however, that Ehrlich is a man of most exceptional genius, whose bold speculations and imaginative theories have been the outstanding features of bacteriological progress any time this last 12 or 14 years. Backed by masses of facts, patiently accumulated and ably arranged, Ehrlich's theories had won appreciation and acceptance all over the world long before the conception of his therapia sterilisans magna (great sterilizing cure) was given to the world, or salvarsan invented and put upon the market.

"It will not be surprising if by the time of the next international congress in London, Ehrlich's name has been promoted to the company of the immortals-Lister, Pasteur, and the rest. As a matter of interest we may the oil was discovered. However, they note that the professor is nearly sixty; so that if he lives to see that congress, and if it meets in London after a similar interval of time to that which elapsed between this just concluded one and its predecessor, he will be well over ninety years of age. We wish him length of years to visit us

GAMBOA NAMED FOR PRESIDENT

Federico Gamboa, minister of for eign affairs, nominated for the presidency by the Catholic party convention, and Gen. Eugenie Rascon, named for the vice-presidency, have accepted the nominations. Gamboa in accepting the candidacy pointed to his record as a diplomat and the absence of affliations with any party.

He tendered his resignation as minister of foreign affairs, but General Huerta has not yet accepted it. Senor Gamboa said he would not be surprised if General Huerta should prefer to continue him in his present post until the elections, there being nothing in the laws, he said, to preyent such a course.

Meantime Gen. Felix Diaz has been Mr. Crawford declares that the Afri- recalled by Senor Gamboa to return

The efforts of the Catholic party, "Everything in their thought and ob. it is said, have been directed at the selection of men who would be acceptservation exists in threes. They are able to the United States. The choice fell upon Senor Gambon, far the rea-Hegelians, and do not know it. Thesis, son that he has not been prominently identified with any political party, antithesis, synthesis-they find it while it is believed that he will have the confidence of Liberals, as well everywhere. Hegel did not know he as Catholics. General Rascon is regarded as a desirable running mate for was a Trinitarian. The African takes similar reasons. He has always been an army man and has mixed little in politics. He was a friend of Porfirio Diaz and was Madero's choice for war

minister in De la Barra's cabinet. The Catholic party is the only political party having a far-reaching organization. Its ramifications extend practically to every village and hamlet in the republic.

NEW MINISTER TO NORWAY



Albert G. Schmedeman of Madison, Wis., was recently appointed United States minister to Norway. The salary is \$10,000 a year.

Mr. Schmedeman succeeds Laurits Swenson of Minnesota, who served as minister to Denmark and Switzerland before going to Norway. The appointment is for four years. In view of the centennial celebration next year of Norwegian independence and which will draw thousands of Americans to Norway the post which Mr. Schmedeman will fill will be one of much importance and interest to Americans.

Mr. Schmedeman was born and reared in Madison, where the Schmedeman family has long been prominent in business, civic and social activities. He is the senior member of the clothing firm of Schmedeman and Baillie. In 1910 he was the Democratic candidate for congress from this district. He has also served as treasurer of the Democratic state

central committee and for many years was a member of the committee. In the preliminary campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination a year ago he was an active supporter of Governor Wilson for the nomination. Mr. Schmedeman's selection for a diplomatic post is regarded by his friends as a most wise and happy one."

Mr. and Mrs. Schmedeman have two children, a daughter of fifteen and son of twelve.

WHY O'HAIR DID NOT VOTE

Representative Frank T. O'Hair of Illinois, Democratic successor to "Uncle Joe" Cannon, is one of the mem-In the twelfth century football was bers of the house who did not vote a game for the streets. The chron- on the administration currency bill. icler of that period tells how after But he thinks he has a good excuse. dinner the city youths "addressed O'Hair was out in his district lookthemselves to football," and how the ing after his political fences a bit scholars of each school and the ap- and rounding up some personal matprentices of particular trades would | ters. He planned to leave for Washeach have their peculiar ball. There ington in ample time to vote for the currency bill. The day before he had planned to leave, however, he decided would come to watch their sons and to make some cider. Not having become as youthful as the youngest, tasted any real cider fresh from the press for many moons, he drank copiously thereof. The same day he went on a jaunt into the country with a couple of friends and devoured a ened by a terrific pain in the region of his solar plexus—the kind of pain that the average small boy knows all about. He thought he was going to

die. He did not reach Washington until the day after the currency bill passed the house. Now he is wondering whether he will be able to satisfy his constituents about that ailment if "Uncle Joe" enters the race against

Finland's Barometric Stone. tually foretells changes in the weath-

pernatural origin, but a recent analy-It is said that there is to be found sis of the stone explains the cause in Finland a kind of stone that ac- and shows that there is nothing whatsoever mysterious in its action. It er. In dry, fine weather the stone is composed of a ground mass of clay shows a dark gray color mottled with and fossilized organic matter, with a white spots, but before approaching little rock salt and nitre scattered showers or thick mists it blackens all throughout in grains and small over-most conspicuously, of course, patches. These salts absorb the aeat the spaces which were previously rial moisture as it increases in amount white-and gradually returns to its and dissolves in it, forming their former state as the weather improves. white color as the drier atmosphere Its prophetic warnings are regarded evaporates the moisture from black by many Finlanders as having a su- surface films, while they regain them.

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