

MAGNATE

OF THE BASEBALL WORLD DIES A SUICIDE.

New York, July 29.—Harry C. Pulliam, president of the National League of Baseball Clubs, died at ten minutes past eight o'clock this morning, after shooting himself through the head in his room in the New York Athletic club building last night.

Although the bullet passed entirely through his head, severing both optic nerves and causing instant and complete blindness, he lived from half past nine o'clock last night until this morning.

The deed is generally attributed to ill health.

A careful search was made of the room in the hope something would be found which might point to a possible reason for the attempted suicide. However, there was nothing to indicate that the act had been premeditated. Friends of Pulliam declared it their belief that the cause of the act was sudden emotion and was done without any foresight and without reason.

LOOK OUT FOR THE HOOK WORM.

Porto Rico has made Uncle Sam a present, a very striking little present in shape of the hook worm. The hook worm is a sort of cousin to the tsetse fly. The tsetse fly, however, puts a man to sleep while the hook worm only makes him lazy. The hook worm has invaded the southern states and has evidently made up his mind to stay. Surgeon General Torney has discovered the presence of the little pet that had bitten several recruits and made them so lazy that they couldn't get into the regular army service.

The hook worm with his penchant for inoculating laziness into friend and foe alike may do a deal of damage before he gets through. He is already in Virginia and is dangerously close to Washington. Just think what a calamity it would be if he should get in his fiendish work on any of the department clerks or congressmen and make them lazy. The thing becomes almost too serious to speculate about. If we had any lazy office holding politicians in Washington the whole form of government might be upset. The hook worm becomes a national peril to the nation.—Wheeling Telegraph.

FEW ARE LEFT

DEATH OF JUDGE LUCAS REMOVES ALL FORMER SUPREME JUDGES EXCEPTING SIX.

Charleston, W. Va., July 28.—The death of former Judge Daniel B. Lucas of the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, at Charles Town, leaves but six men alive of the 27 who have occupied a similar position. These men are J. W. English, M. H. Dent, H. C. McWhorter, Warren Miller, Frank Cox and Joseph M. Sanders. Judge Lucas was on the bench in 1890-1892, having first been appointed to fill a vacancy caused by a death and was then elected to serve the unexpired term, making a fraction over two years.

The 27 men who have set on the Supreme Court of Appeals bench are divided among but 15 counties and of the number 13 have been Republicans and 12 Democrats. Judge Brannon, it will be remembered was elected as a Democrat the first time but when he was elected twelve years later he was a Republican.

Reference to the members of the Supreme Court recalls the fact that Judge Miller and Judge Williams celebrated their birthdays on the same day, the only difference being that Judge Miller is one year the senior of Judge Williams. The latter who will be married in September has already passed his 55th milestone.

That New York girl who invented a 24-cent hat will some day be a wife worth having.

Look at the label on your paper.

A MODEL JURYMAN

NEARLY ALL OF THEM HAD SOME EXCUSE.

Edgar Smith, who is one of the big lawyers of Muskogee now, but who used to practice in Arkansas, had a case once where there was great difficulty in getting a jury. Nearly all the talesmen had excuses.

Finally one man was called "What is your excuse?" asked the Judge. "Hain't got none."

"What?" asked the Judge, much astonished; "you have no excuse? Are you sure your father isn't sick?"

"Bin dead twenty years."

"Doesn't your cotton need tending?"

"Don't raise none."

"Isn't the barn in need of repairs?"

"Ain't got no barn."

"And you can spare the time to sit on this jury for a month or so."

"You bet! Glad of the chance."

"Well, well!" exclaimed the Judge; "you are the only man on the panel who has time to serve the state. How does that come?"

"Wall," said the jurymen, "I heern tell you was going to try that ornery Ham Mitchell this yere term. He poisoned a cow of mine once."

ANOTHER PUZZLER

A KANSAS PAPER OFFERS THIS TO FIGURE ON.

A banker going home to dinner saw a \$10 bill on the curbstone. He picked it up noted the number and went home to dinner. While at home his wife remarked that the butcher had sent a bill amounting to \$10. The only money he had was the bill he had found, which he gave to her and she paid the butcher. The butcher paid it to a farmer for a calf, the farmer to the merchant, who in turn paid it to a washerwoman, and she, owing the banker a note of \$10, went to bank and paid the note. The banker recognized the bill as the one he had found, and which to that time had paid \$50 worth of debts. On careful examination he discovered that the bill was counterfeit. Now what was lost in the transaction and by whom?

WEATHER FOR AUGUST.

1st to 5th, warm period, advanced heat and general high range of temperature for all sections during the first days of the month. Hot winds and sand-storms over wide extended areas of the far Southwest.

6th to 10th, cloudy period and threatening weather general in interior sections. Local showers in Arkansas, Missouri, Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky.

11th to 15th, storm wave and great energy manifest over Middle Atlantic and New England states. Thunderstorms, accompanied with destructive lightning and hail passing from upper Ohio valley across West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and New England states. Heavy wind and rainstorms in South Central and Gulf states.

16th to 20th, unsettled period. General disturbance over Great Lakes. Severe local rainstorms in Michigan, Ohio, New York; showery in Southwest and East Gulf states.

21st to 26th, cool wave. Generally fair and clear in most sections east of Mississippi river. Warm and dry in Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and the Dakotas. Cloudy and foggy over greater portion of Atlantic slope.

27th to 31st, rain period. Local rains over the Southwest section in lower Mississippi valley and over the basin of the Ohio. Tennessee river at floodtide. Seasonable conditions in Gulf and South Atlantic States.

Both the temperature and rainfall will be at about the usual August average throughout the Eastern half of the United States.

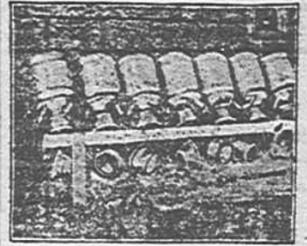
Occasionally the right man in the right place occupies quarters in a building where the windows are protected by iron bars.

What fierce, undying love men and women have for each other—on the stage.

CLEAN DAIRY UTENSILS.

An Important Part of the Work Too Often Neglected.

The milk pail should be made so as to reduce to a minimum the amount of dirt and hair that can get into it during the operation of milking. The form with a wide top is in most common use and is most objectionable. The narrow top in some form or other will undoubtedly in time replace the wide top. Pails and all other vessels designed to hold milk should be seamless if possible, and where seams must occur they should be flushed full and smooth with solder. There should be no place either inside or out that cannot be reached with the brush in washing. Heavily tinned utensils are recognized as the best for milk purposes.



BURNING THE MILK CANS.

Wood, galvanized iron or any material that is rough or porous is unfit for milk vessels.

No important part of the dairy work is so often neglected as the cleaning of the milk utensils. It cannot be too strongly emphasized that dairy utensils must, after the milk is washed from the surface with warm water, be scalded with boiling water or steam. Nothing short of this will insure clean milk. All milk utensils should be subjected to sunlight or dry hot air after having been steamed or scalded.

Care of milk during the first half hour after it is drawn from the udder counts for most. Warm milk is most susceptible to bad odors, and if not removed at once it rapidly absorbs the stable odors; hence it should be aerated to eliminate the animal heat and placed in a well covered can in a tank of cold water.

All utensils used in handling the milk should be washed and sterilized and allowed to air before they are to be used again.

Night Pen For Sheep.

A breeder says that the best protection of sheep against dogs is a woven wire fence about seven feet high that can be readily set up in a pen where the sheep should be inclosed at night and can be easily moved from one spot to another before the ground gets foul. It may be set in the poorest part of the field, which the sheep will abundantly fertilize, but it is important that the sheep should be shut into it as late as possible in the evening and be let out very early next morning, as they like to feed late and early.

Cost of Raising a Calf.

Professor R. S. Shaw of Michigan kept track of the first year's expenses of a Holstein calf. Here is the record: The amounts of feeds used in that time were 381 pounds of whole milk, 2,568 pounds of skim milk, 1,262 pounds of slage, 219 pounds of beet pulp, 1,254 pounds of hay, 1,247 pounds of grain, 147 pounds of roots, 14 pounds of alfalfa meal and 59 pounds of green corn. At the end of the year the calf weighed 800 pounds at a cost of \$28.55 for feed.

THE DAIRYMAN.

Milk regularly at the same hour each night and morning. Divide the twenty-four hours as evenly as possible.

Continue With One Breed.

If a pure bred sire of the same breed is used continually on a herd the results will be most satisfactory, besides making for uniformity in the herd and stronger milking tendencies in the helpers, which are in keeping with purpose and system in management.

Delivering Cream.

The frequency of cream delivery depends largely on the distance from the station and the ability of the patron to keep his cream sweet. Although it is believed that with proper care on the farm the cream can be delivered from thirty-two to seventy-two hours old in a sweet condition, the general rule should be to deliver it just as soon as possible after thorough cooling.

Calf Best Off In Barn.

Do not turn the three-months-old calf to pasture or tie it down in the orchard in the shade of a tree for the flies to eat up if you wish to raise a calf that will make a good, strong cow. Keep it in the cool barn and give it plenty of bedding if you wish to grow it right. If this is too much trouble to you and you are too lazy to keep the barn clean let some one raise the calves for you.

Get Good Cans.

It pays to buy good milk cans. In cheap ones the thin coat of tin comes off easily, and the iron underneath will rust, and rust is bad for milk. Cheap cans made of light tin also dent easily, and a dent or crease in the surface collects filth and spoils milk. It is hard to thoroughly clean an indented surface. Some dairymen have their cans mended or patched in a way that leaves a seam or rough surface that catches dirt or splashes of milk that sour and infect the next supply that comes in. There should be as few seams or rough places as possible in a milk can. It costs more at first to get high grade cans, but pays best in the end.

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Old Continental, per gallon.....4 00
Limestone, per gallon.....4 00
John Emmons, per gallon.....4 00
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Silver Spring, per gallon.....2 00
Peach Brandy, per gallon.....4 00
Ginger Brandy, per gallon.....4 00
Apple Brandy, per gallon.....4 00
Apricot Brandy, per gallon.....4 00
Rice Brandy, per gallon.....4 00
Cognac Brandy, per gallon.....4 00
Royal Palm Gin, per gallon.....4 00
Alcohol, per gallon.....4 00
Flaherty's Pure Malt, per quart.....1 00
Shaw's Malt, per bottle.....90
Rock and Rye, per quart.....1 00
Gordon's Dry Gin, per quart.....1 25

BOTTLED IN BOND.

- Limestone, per quart.....\$1 00
Old Overholt, per quart.....1 00
Rich Valley, per quart.....1 00

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B. & O. STILL BEARS ITS ORIGINAL NAME

FIRST CHARTER WAS GRANTED IN THE YEAR 1827.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. has just issued a small booklet containing a history of the line from the time of inception down to the present time. The booklet is gotten out through the publicity department and contains many things of interest even to persons not identified in any way with railroads. One of these interesting features is the fact that the B. & O. is the only existing railroad company of any consequence which still bears its charter name. It was the first railroad to be constructed and was likewise the first railroad to use the electric telegraph. It was over the B. & O. telegraph wires that the first telegraph message in the world was sent.

SOMEBODY GETTING MONEY EASILY.

An item in the Winchester Star recently is as follows: "A party of campers returning from West Virginia stated that while fishing they were startled by a telegraph lineman coming among them and announcing that while he mended broken wires, he was a West Virginia game warden for Hampshire county. "Produce your \$1 license to fish," he demanded. After much trouble the fishermen produced their papers. Many of the campers, however, are not complying with the law, and it is said that West Virginia game wardens will arrest them, if caught. Game wardens are said to be swarming West Virginia this summer."

This looks as if somebody was getting money easily. In the first place no license is necessary for those engaged in fishing, and no one could have had such a paper in his possession—a permit from the land owner only being necessary. In the second place Hampshire county has no deputy game warden now, the commission of H. B. Jackson having expired. In the third place, if a license of any kind is wanted it must be procured from the county clerk. If any one is collecting license fees, claiming the right to do so, he is getting money he is not entitled to.

Travel rather with a wise enemy than with a foolish friend.

Senator Elkins, it is said, will not allow the West Virginia legislature to approve the income tax amendment to the Federal constitution. One thing is certain; if the Senator doesn't want it approved by this state it will not be approved.—Parkersburg Sentinel.

W. H. BOGGESS, EXPERT PIANO TUNER AND REPAIRER. LEAVE ORDERS WITH L. SHIFLET

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The law of compensation generally manages to even things in one way or another. President Taft has had the money provided for him to take a vacation but hasn't the opportunity. Most of us could find the opportunity if someone would furnish the money.

The agreement to put a duty on iron ore is a victory for the steel trust, which owns ore beds in Minnesota, over the independents, whose ores are in Cuba. Once the situation was explained the duty was quickly restored.

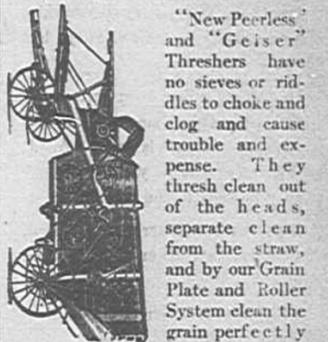
The luxuries of the poor are the necessities of the rich.

TO THE SAW MILL MEN AND THRESHERMEN OF W.VA.

The Geiser Mfg. Co., of Waynesboro, Pa., manufacture a complete line of highest grade Traction, Portable and Steam Engines and Boilers, Saw Mills, Grain Threshers, Clover Hullers, Gas and Gasoline Engines, Hay Presses, &c., in size to suit the requirement of the individual or custom operator.

"Peerless" traction engines are the best roadsters and hill climbers and, like our portable and stationary engines, deliver maximum power at minimum cost. Our traction and portable boilers are the locomotive pattern by which the greatest amount of water and steam space is secured. With our Stationary Engines we can furnish either locomotive or return tubular type boiler. All parts of our machinery are made to standard gauge with scrupulous regard for uniformity in workmanship, thereby making all parts interchangeable.

"Geiser" Saw Mills are the most complete and convenient, quick and accurate in their operation; simple in construction, not requiring a skilled mechanic to set them up. Our variable automatic friction feed is self contained, is independent of, and does not interfere with, the movement of the saw mandrel, a feature appreciated by all practical saw mill men. "Geiser" mills are light running and unsurpassed for accuracy and quantity of work done.



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clean ready for seed or market, and save it, even the light oats which other machines blow over. Grain from our machine sells for one to three cents per bushel more because it is so perfectly cleaned.

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