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-Ver---Ver----Ver

Lady Isabel looked up absently, and smiled.

"I'm only looking at this catalogue." She handed it to me across the table. "It's a sale at the Veringham's—you by a stout lady who now and again know, that lovely place of theirs in murmured guttural observations in m; Sussex, and you remember poor Lord ear. Veringham going smash the other

"Did he?"

"Don't you?" I asked innocently. to sell Marsden Hall," she continued; think that we were friends. insist on paying off all he can; howvery big prices."

'Are you going to the sale?"

ding for some of the things."

"But I don't want to buy anything," 'My dear child," expostulated Lady

Isabel, "you surely don't suppose all wish to buy things; why, lots of them are trying to sell." "How sell?" I patiently awaited ex-

Well, you see, the art of supplying is to create a demand. Now supposing

you bid for things and I bid for them too, it makes other people bid as well, because people always want what other people are trying to get." "Some people," I corrected gently.

"I wish you'd give up that horrid habit of arguing, Marjorie; most peobidding becomes very brisk, and everybody gets awfully keen to get things away from every one else, and even dealers sometimes lose their heads a little-especially if the things are real-

"But supposing I bid and the thing is knocked down on me?" I said, feelingly once more inclined to argue.

"Oh, that won't matter," she said airily, "because you will only bid up to the reserve-and I will mark the reserve price on the side of your catalogue. It's only decent sympathy and friendship to try and help the sale to go," said Lady Isabei. "Just think how often you and I have been to the Veringhams' parties-yes I know they were a horrid bore as a rule," she added hastily, in reply to a look, "but"reproachfully-"surely, my dear Marjorie, it's not very much to do for a

"Of course it isn't," I agreed, feelafter all, as you say, if the things are really very valuable, it would be a shame to let the dealers get them too cheaply.

"Yes," she agreed, "and dealers are horribly tricky, you know. I have asked a good many people to go to this sale, because if outsiders don't go, the dealers will get all the things at knock-out prices."

"My dear Isabel, whatever are knock-out prices?"

"Don't you even know what a knock-

"No." ers combine together to buy, say, a | sell their things." valuable Chelsea group of figures, but chance."

"Oh well, that's rather nice of about getting a cheque?" them.'

the thing is put up again and knocked I marked on your catalogue-you down to the highest bidder, while the know, the things that 'went' so very surplus above what it realized in the well. She hesitated, and leant foraction is divided up among the rest." | ward to bow to a friend. I sighed. "What a very complicated

"What are you reading so attentive | now, my child, we'll dress and go to the sale and bid."

> I was feeling philanthropic. The room was growing hot and stuffy, and I was tired and rather overwhelmed

"The Veringham drawing-room was being sold, and we had just arrived at lot 94. The sale was going very well, "Yes; he financed some company, or and now and again the bidding bethey unfinanced him, or something." came extremely keen, and Lady Isabel, she explained vaguely; "but, as you who was sitting almost opposite me, know, I don't understand finance, Mar- never even glanced my way. She had told me to buy for her two Sevres jars, three Chelsea figures, and a good Lady Isabel laughed a little as she many pieces of jewelry, and she had leant back in her chair. "Well, per- marked on my catalogue the reserve haps I do a little," she admitted, "but to which I was to go, but told me not only my own. It's a pity they've had to notice her, as the dealers might

"but he's so fearfully honest he will Amused in spite of .boredom, I watched her bidding with a cold busiever, I daresay the things will fetch ness air that suggested knowledge and determination not to sacrifice her friends' valuable possessions to the "Oh, yes," she answered, "and so are dealers. However, she did not obtain you-I want you to help me by bid- a single thing, and her look of disappointment filled me with sympathy, because, she told me, she wanted so very much to get the particular things she had marked on my catalogue. She went far beyond the reserve to which the people you see at auction sales she had limited me, and, bending eagerly forward, only relinquished the jewelry to a higher bid of half a sov-

At last the sale (excepting for the rooms that she said were not worth bothering with) was over, and we were in the sweet fresh aid again.

"It was a splendid sale," said Lady. Isabel, "and a good deal due to me, you know. Won't the Veringhams be

"They ought to be." I said crossly, for I was very hot, and tired tob. "I ple do," she repeated; "and then the am sure the prices were high enough; PREHISTORIC MONSTER, PRE- is to be taken out of cold storage but I'm sorry Isabel, that, after all your trouble, you did not get the things you want."

"She smiled as she leant comfortably back in my brother's car. "It did seem a pity"-she paused-"but then, you see, I'll get the cheque."

"The cheque," I echoed, overwhelmed by a sudden feeling of indig-



'Well, My Dear Margorie, Those Especial Things, You See, Were

nation; "but surely the Veringhams "Why, it's like this-so many deal- gren't paying you for helping them to

"My dear Marjorie," said Lady Isaone only bids, and the others refrain bel in a horrified voice, "what put from hidding so as not to spoil his such a dreadful idea into your head?" "Well, what do you mean, then,

"Oh, well, you see," she said hur-"And then," continued Lady Isabel, riedly, "things one doesn't want-useignoring my comment, "they all meet less wedding presents, and all that, afterwards, generally at the nearest you know-sell so much better when public-house, where they select a they are put in a sale as part of a chairman from among themselves, and well-known collection, and the things

"Well, Isabel?"

"Well, my dear Marjorie, those "Very," said Isabel laconically; "and especial things, you see, were mine."

An Automobile Plow



The horse has been superseded in the field as well as on the boulevard. This photograph shows the latest method of turning the soil.

night a scratching was heard at a cottage door in the country. The door being opened a cat walked in, carrying in her mouth a kitten, which she laid down before the fire, looking up at the cottager with a glance that seemed to beg pardon for the liberty taken. The cottager spoke a few kind words to the cat and watched to see what she would do next. By and by she went out and brought in another

kitten, which she placed beside its At nine o'clock on a cold wintry fellow. Finding that she was not to be ill treated she made herself comfortable alongside of her offspring.

Where Auto Profit Comes In. She-It must cost an awful lot b keep an automobile in repair. He-It does; yet mine has been

source of profit to me. She-Why, how's that? He-But for it I probably would

never have collected my accident in surance.-Chicago Daily News.

Once a Forest King.



Magnificent lion recently presented to the New York Zoological Gardens by Andrew Carnegie's little daughter. It was stuffed and mounted in the New York Museum of Natural History.

A MASTODON ON ICE.

SERVED INTACT, FOUND.

Alaska to Yukon Exposition at Seattle-Big Beast to Look as if Alive.

Seattle, Wash.-When warm weather comes again a party of men with well-developed domes of thought is gowill be strengthened for their work by beef prepared for the fighting men. roasts from this wonderful bit of coldstorage preservation, end will bring the almost unb lievable stories they

The particular piece of meat, which The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition behind the team.

28 PITTSBURGERS "SQUARE."

Chamber of Commerce Starts Hunt

Because City !s Called Sodom.

Pittsburg, Pa.-Every prominent and

wealthy man in Pittsburg is going

around with a worried look. Fear that

his name will not appear in the list of

"the righteous" selected by the Pitts-

burg chamber of commerce for its vir-

Some time ago a newspaper in a lit-

tle town in Iowa declared in an edi-

torial that if Pittsburg had been in ex-

istence in the days of Sodom and

Gomorrah, the city would have been

destroyed long before those ancient

cities. The paper went on to quote

from the eighteenth chapter of the

book of Genesis, twenty-sixth verse

"And the Lord said, 'If I find in

Sodom 50 righteous within the city,

then I will spare all the place for their

The paper went on to tell how Abra-

The Iowa paper remarked that Pitts-

This statement "riled" the chamber

of commerce. They had an indigna-

tion meeting at which it was decided

committee was authorized to select

the list. They have been working on

it ever since. They announce they

have found 28 men who will pass mus-

Growing Old. It is ten p. m. They are seated in

to become engaged." It is just 1:30

burg could not produce even half a

dozen men who would pass muster.

ham was unable to find the 50 right-

tue banquet is the cause.

which says:

a mastodon, which was discovered incased in ice in the Cleary creek region Wash. year after next.

ing to take out of cold storage the with embalming fluid by the process 12 inches square, one of these being largest and the oldest piece of meat practiced during the late unpleasant firmly clamped to each foot of the ever preserved in this manner. They ness with Spain in the case of roast ponies.

as he looked when alive.

tion of Alaska.

Late last summer, while President J. E. Chilberg of the exposition was at Nome word was brought in that a complete specimen of a mammoth incased in ice had been discovered by W. E. Thomas on Cleary creek.

will be held primarily for the exploita;

Mr. Chilberg investigated, and learned that the specimen was practically perfect, the flesh and hide being intact except in one small place, which the melting ice had exposed, where some animal had eaten away a portion of the flesh.

Aside from the small hole in its back, the animal was in excellent shape. It is probably the finest example of the preservative powers of cold storage extant, for the animal got caught long before people knew even how to keep ice during the summer months.

President Chilberg learned also that the ice, preserved and shipped to Seattle at comparatively small cost.

It was too late then to send a crew come to it until next summer.

a big one for some taxidermist.

PUT PONIES ON SNOW SHOES. Novel Experiment on Mountain Trail

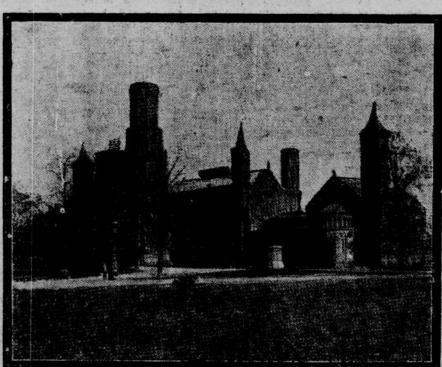
a Complete Success.

Granite, Ore.-To Elmer Thornburg and J. W. Tabor of this place probably belongs the distinction of being the first parties to travel over the deep snows of the Blue mountains with horses equipped with snowshoes. Their first venture in this way of traveling was so successful that hereafter for such trips they will use horses instead of carrying heavy packs on their backs.

The trip was to the Ben Harrison mine, about 15 miles from this place, in the Greenhorn mountains. The road shortly after the robins' nest again, is for six or seven miles this side of the mine is buried under several feet of snow. Packing mine supplies and pro-Will Be Taken from Resting Place in of Alaska late last summer. The prop- visions over this snow on snowshoes osition is to induce this monster to is a difficult proposition, and it was yield up its hide, hair and bones for to avoid this that the experiment was exhibition at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific made with horses on shoes. The exposition, to be held at Seattle, horses used were two black ponies owned by Grant Thornburg. They The flesh will be eaten, as it is not weigh between 600 and 700 pounds. considered practicable to preserve it The snowshoes were made of boards,

Thus fitted, the ponies were able to Skeletons of the mastodon have been walk over the snow eight feet deep reconstructed from scattered bones with perfect ease. They were hitched back to civilization enough to prove and exhibited at former fairs, but no to a beef hide, in which had been exposition has had the big beast just sewed 500 pounds of mine supplies and provisions, and this was dragged

approved from the mathematical from the mathematical from the formation of the continuous formation of the continu The Smithsonian Institute.



Mr. Charles D. Walcott, the new secretary of the Smithsonian institute at Washington has announced that a fresh departure in research work has been made possible by the gift of private funds which are to be applied to particular investigations.

they would show the world, at their PROTECTION OF CHILD LIFE. annual banquet, just how long the city is on righteous men. The banquet

Congress for This Purpose to Be Held in Brussels Next Fall.

Washington.-The department of state has received from the Belgian minister announcement of the second i be paid. international congress of "gouttes de the parlor. "No," she says, bowing will be held at Brussels from Sept 12 congress.

her head: "Pa says I am too young to 16, 1907. This congress is to be held in aca. m. They are still seated in the cordance with resolutions passed at parlor. Suddenly, from somewhere the general meeting of the first con- Thirteen?" upstairs, a gruff voice shouts. "Hen- gress of "gouttes de lait" at Paris in rletta, if that fellow waits a little 1905. There will be two sections. The longer you'll be old enough to accept first will be concerned with philanhis proposal!"--Woman's Home Com- thropic and social questions, the sec-

36 hours he was dead.

fant hygiene. The congress will consist of Belgian and foreign members who have subscribed beforehand the sum of 20 francs (\$3.96. Any institution for the protection of child life may be represented by a delegate in whose name the subscription should

An exhibition of infant hygiene will lait" (protection of child life), which be organized and opened during the

An Appropriate Name. "But why do you call your dog

"Don't you see he's lame?" "Yes; but what has that to do with

"Why, he puts down three and carond with the scientific problems of in- ries one, doesn't he?"

Digs His Own Grave; Dies.

"I had a premonition last fall," he

said just before he died, "that I should

was stricken with pneumonia, con-Wyoming Man Also Made His Coffin tracted, his physician said, when he and Carved His Own Tombstone. was digging his own grave, and within

Lander, Wyo.-Jerome Wilkins died and was buried a few days ago at Newfork, a little town southwest of Lander, die in March and I have not doubted under very peculiar circumstances. since then that I should go to my rest Despite the fact that he was then in before this month was out. I do not his usual good health, he predicted fear death. On the other hand, I welwith the utmost confidence last fall come it. I am getting on in years and that he should die some time in March. if I should live I should soon be a bur-

Accordingly he set about making den to myself and the world. It is bet. every bottle of milk of a certain quanpreparations for his death and his ter that I should go now." uneral. He made a pine coffin with ils own hands, lining it with cheap cloth and carving his name on the lid with a jackknife. He ordered a tombtone for his own grave and wrote out the inscription to be chiseled on it. ray conference. Cinematographic pic-He made out a list of the men whom tures of the breathing of sick and his funeral. And finally the first of his own body was to be buried.

he wished to serve as pallbearers at healthy persons were thrown upon a screen. The inventor of the method March he took a pick and spade and is Dr. Kohler, Wiesbaden. It is ex-went out and dug the grave in which pected that the discovery will play an important part in the diagnosis of tu-Then he went home and calmly wait-ed for the end. Within a few days he eases.

Takes X-Ray Photos of Breath.

Berlin.—The science of the photography of the breath was explained at

INVENTION TO PURIFY MILK.

London Man Pumps in Carbonic Acid Gas and it Keeps 20 Weeks.

London.-A solution of the problem of preserving milk fresh for an indefinite period seems to have been found by one Randolph Hemming. The mortality among babies in London av erages 60 per cent., owing principally to impure milk.

The invention of Hemming consists in the forced introduction into tity of carbonic acid gas by means of a special machine.

Already the board of health has ade tests of milk so preserved for over 20 weeks, and it was found to e just as fresh as when taken from

In order to feed the infant, it is only necessary to open the bottle and let the carbonic acid gas evaporate, which requires only a few minutes.

Sin has many tools, but a lie is the andle which lits them all.—O. W.

Washington Day by Day

News Gathered Here and There at the National Capital

CONGRESSMEN NOT IDLE **DURING SUMMER RECESS**

Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, what he calls "nationalism."

making he does will not yield him a ments to fill.



WASHINGTON. - Notwithstanding cent. But his writings probably will the fact that every member of add largely to his bank roll, for the the senate and house is now drawing debate on national issues likely to figthe mastodon could be removed from pay at the rate of \$7,500 a year-50 ure in the next national campaign, per cent. more than the salary before which he is conducting through the March 4-not a few of them will be columns of a western magazine, is found during the summer earning an one of the greatest things ever atof men to preserve the specimen, but honest penny by entertaining the publication the dethere was present the consolation that lie with their particular accomplish- bate already has opened on state's the approaching cold weather would ments. The echo of the vice presi- rights lines, Mr. Beveridge taking adfreeze it solidly and no harm could dent's gavel had not died away when vanced ground and contending for

Early next season Prof. Trevor Kin- was on his way to fill a lecture en- Former Senator Fred T. Dubois, of caid, the zoologist of the University of gagement at Baltimore. With but Idaho, quit public life on March 4, be-Washington, will be sent into the in one or two exceptions he will deliver cause his opposition to the Mormon terior of the northland to save every his famous lecture on the race ques- church cost him his seat. But he probparticle of the creature possible. The tion every week day evening from ably will make more money and create job of preserving the monster will be now until congress meets in Decem- more sentiment during the next year ber. His pay is reputed to be \$200 a than he has ever before done in a lecture, so it will be seen that whether similar period. The women's organithe sun shines or not Senator Tillman zations which fought to drive the has a lucrative haymaking time ahead Mormon apostle, Reed Smoot, from the senate, all are now clamoring for Mr. Beveridge, of Indiana, will be lectures from Mr. Dubois on the Mormuch before the public both on the mon question, and he has a rich platform and in print, but the speech- string of Chautauqua lecture engage-

PRESIDENT'S BOYS BEAT FATHER AT HURDLING

BARON SPECK VON STERNBURG, air and the animals they rode at fence the German ambassador, showed and hurdle were full of mettle and inyoung Theodore and Kermit Roose- spired with the spirit of the sport. velt how to jump hurdles just beyond Two of them were the president's own Rock Creek park, the other day. He mounts, Roswell and Audrey, magtaught them so well they beat their nificent blooded hunters of a line of father, the president, who failed to hunters. clear a five-foot hurdle. Baron Sternburg was a hussar in the German jump was Gray Dawn, a gift to Theoarmy in the war with France and dore, Jr., by Capt. Seth Bullock, of what he doesn't know about horses is Deadwood. If he lacks the style and not to be found in the best literature | conformation of Roswell and Audrey, on the subject. He learned the art of he makes up in ginger and endurance. riding from the ground up, for he en- The jumping started at four and onelisted as a private and worked his half feet. The boys cleared this with

cavalry regiment. to a state of efficiency that already tors applauding. to follow the hounds. Capt. Fitzhugh by his boys if he could help it, so he

way along to a commission in a crack little difficulty, but the president only topped the hurdle by a supreme effort. The lesson that Baron Sternburg Then Baron Sternburg put up the gave the Roosevelt boys was not their bars to five feet, and the two boys first under his tutelage. He has been tried it again. There were one or two out with them several times "on the balks for each, but they finally got quiet" and has managed to bring them over, their father and other spectagives them the confidence and ability | The president was not to be beaten

Lee, of the Seventh cavalry, is assist put Roswell at the rail again. Rosant tutor and the president also takes | well started well, but the rail was too a hand occasionally, but leaves most high and his rider too heavy so he of the instruction to the German am- quit at the bar. Again and again the bassador and the army officer. president tried, but in vain, and to the The Roosevelt boys had the time of delight of his sons he had to admit their lives. There was tonic in the that he was beaten.

WHITE HOUSE PET DOG NAUGHTY — IS BANISHED

OLLO has been banished from the Rollo, big St. Bernard pup, was the or beast. Several times members of most prized of all the White House the president's tennis cabinet have pets. But Rollo fell into evil ways. had to step lively to escape a nip from When the French ambassador, M. Rollo. Jusserand, came over to play tennis with the president, or Baron Speck ministers, and minor officials, Rollo von Sternburg, the German ambassador, wandered about the grounds, he treed a couple of the watchmen Rollo evinced a disposition to make from the navy department who were

them climb trees or jump fences. All of Rollo's troubles are blamed grounds about midnight. on a bull terrier presented to Mrs. Roosevelt several months ago. Up to be commended for what he had done, the coming of the bull terrier Rollo but after it became known and diswas the best liked animal anywhere. | cussed Rollo was sentenced to be ban-

were awfully good friends. They were Rixey, down in Virginia, where he can both about the same age and the bull chase rabbits and butterflies. terrier undertook to teach Rollo Rollo by the throat and roll him good the little black and tan hound which and plenty. Rollo, who grew until was given the president on his lion he was about the size of a calf, tired hunting trip in Colorado. Skip, so of this, and the constant attacks of the president says in his book, "can the terrier appeared to ruin his dis- climb trees," but the terrier has not

He became petulant and retiring, White House. The time was when disliking the company of either man

> After chasing ambassadors, cabinet sealed his doom the other night when going through the White House Rollo wagged his tail, expecting to

The terrier and Rollo apparently ished to the farm of Surgeon General The bull terrier, now that Rollo is

"rough house" games. He would grab gone, has turned his attention to Skip. made him do it yet.

PRESIDENT IS ASKED TO

LECTURE ON THE CANAL



desires, or just a plain stereopticon if

of there I shot two alligators, which

the next film displays in their last

agonies of death. Death, we must re-

"We should so live that we are ever

ready to face it. Let us not live as

drones in the hive of modern politics,

but join, young and old, to work for

our advancement and the advance-

ment of the grand old Republican par-

ty, football, science, tenpins, rate leg-

islation, boxing, hunting, literature,

vachting, tawn tennis, polo and mili-

"The next picture displays," etc.

tary and naval supremacy

constituents the good news.

member, comes to all in time.

he considers it more suitable.

South Dakota, wants President good one.

Roosevelt to tour the west, giving Hebrew High in British Service. "travelogues" describing the Panama Sir Matthew Nathan, governor of Arrangements have been made so

Hongkong, is the only member of the Hebrew faith among the satraps that the president can have a moving of Great Britain's important colonies. picture machine accompany him if he His salary is \$20,000 a year and at present is in trouble - because the Hongkong weather observatory failed "Now, ladies and gentlemen." he to give warning of the recent typhoon, which resulted in the loss of will be expected to say, "the next picture on the canvas is that of the awe- 10,000 lives and many millions in inspiring Culebra pass. Right back property.

> Has Insignia of Columbus. It is not generally known that the insignia of the Golden Fleece conferred upon the first duke of Welling ton was that actually worn by Columbus and, as a special mark of Spain's gratitude, this insignia was made hereditary, so that the present duke is the proud possessor of the star worn by the discoverer of

From Errand Boy to Governor. Edwin S. Stuart, elected governor of Pennsylvania, is the first nativeborn Philadelphian to win that disreturned from the canal zone, are preteens he started life as errand boy in a book store. Mr. Stuart is a

Eight congressmen who have just paring to make a tour telling their The president has not consented to bacnelor, his home being managed be booked as yet, but smilingly admit- by his sister, Miss Cora A. Stuart.