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A BELATED APOLOGY.

St Came After the Positive Man Discovered His Mistake.

An Irish officer who had served in Malta was one day at a public dinner. Expatiating on the luxurious living at Malta, he spoke particularly of the excellent quality of the anchovies. He had never seen any like them anywhere else. He told of a grove of them which he had seen growing in the governor's garden upon the esplanade.

A gentleman present disputed the statement that anchovies grew on trees. The Irishman reaffirmed it most emphatically. The wine was flowing and the lie passed. A challenge was given and accepted.

On the following day the parties met, attended by their seconds. At the first fire the Irishman's shot took effect in his opponent's thigh, the ball hitting the bone and causing such a shock that the latter fell upon his back and in such pain that he kicked

his heels vigorously. "I' faith, major," said our hero's second, "you've hit your man, but I think not dangerously, for see what lively capers he is cutting."

"Capers! Capers!" exclaimed the Irishman, with a start. "Oh, by the powers, what have I done? Bad luck to me forever for such a dreadful mistake!" And, hastening to the side of his antagonist, who had been raised to a sitting posture, he grasped his hand, gushing forth as he did so: "My dear friend, I hope you're not killed. And if I've harmed you seriously I'll ask your pardon forever, for I made a murderin' mistake! It was capers that I saw growing upon that tree at Malta and not anchovies at all!"

Why, Indeed?

Pat and Mike enlisted in the British army. After their first drill the captain, thinking the circumstances opportune for a little lecture on patriotism, demanded eloquently, "Soldiers, why should a man die for his king and country ?"

This struck Pat as a proper question. Turning to Mike, he said: "Faith, Molke, the captain is roight! Whoi?"

A Soft Answer.

During one of the national political conventions an orchestra was playing in a popular restaurant. The place was crowded with delegates, and the diners were talking loudly so they might hear and be heard. At one table sat a beautiful woman and her escort and at the next table a number of New York men.

Suddenly the orchestra stoppedbing!-and a New York man's voice rang out: "By George, that's a good looking woman! I'd like to meet her." The man at the next table, who was

with the lady, came over, tapped the New Yorker on the shoulder and said frigidly, "Sir, that lady is my wife!" "Shake!" said the New York man. "I'm glad to meet you. You certainly

are a good picker." And hostilities were averted.

Happiness.

Women In Trousers. In the pretty Alpine village of Chamland, the peasant women wear trousers boleros, and the only distinguishing the money. of which float coquettishly over their shoulders. The women of Champery work in the open air, performing the and told her good man what was resame kinds of labor as the men, and quired long ago their ancestors found that "What!" exclaimed the miner. "He

they could work more easily in trousers than in skirts.

Line of Least Resistance. "A man will scrutinize the menu card for half an hour and then order a steak.

"Or examine a bushel of summer re tays and robins on the wing, of bees sort folders and then go to his usual that hum and vines that cling, but when place."-Kansas City Journal. I commence my wife hunts up a lot of chores and makes me paint the kitch-

Mystified Mabel.

en doors and beat the rugs and wax Mother (at lunch)-Yes, darling, these the floors and calcimine the fence. little sardines are sometimes eaten by Louisville Courier-Journal. the larger fish. Mabel (aged five)-But mamma, how do they get the cans open?-Boston Transcript. One of the prettiest actresses in Par

Three a Day. Tourist in Ireland (to rural postman) -How many mails have you here in the day? "Three-breakfast, dinner and tay." -London Fun.

Strange Case.

First Physician-Any unusual symptoms about that last case of yours' Second Physician-Yes. He said me \$50 on account yesterday.-Wisconsin Sphinx.

The Value of Books.

A young girl once asked Mark Twain if he liked books for Christmas gifts. "Well, that depends," drawled the great humorist. "If a book has a leather cover it is really valuable as a razor strop. If it is a brief, concise work, such as the French write, it is useful to put under the short leg of a wabbly table. An old fashioned book with a clasp can't be beat as a missile to hurl at a dog, and a large book, like a geography, is as good as a piece of tin to nail over a broken pane of

glass."

Where Compromise Ends. I would compromise war. I would compromise glory. I would compromise everything at that point where hate comes in, where misery comes in, where love ceases to be love and life begins its descent into the valley of the shadow of death. But I would not compromise truth. I would not compromise the right.-Henry Watterson.

Praise, Indeed.

One of the most candid tributes the late Edwin Booth ever received was rendered to him on his last southern tour by one who knew neither of his presence nor of his identity in the play. Mr. Booth told the story to his dience Nye remarked, "I will appear friend Dr. John H. Girdner. "We opened our engagement in At-

Booth, "and I played Othello. After tired." the performance my friend Mr. Ma-

In Regular Order. work will be done in the dominion and spend money for a tombstone," he said. A miner took his boots for repairs, a representative of the leading British "But when he gets things ahead at the pery. in the canton of Valois, Switzer- but was not in a hurry to pay for shipbuilding firm is coming shortly to bank he can and does invest in testithem. After a few weeks had elapsed seek a site for a shipyard. monials to loved ones long neglected." and waistcoats in place of skirts and the shoemaker called and asked for it is also stated the idea of sub-The sale of gravestones, he said,

marines for the St. Lawrence river had increased 10 per cent in the last badge of their sex is a scarf knotted. The miner's wife answered the door, and the Pacific have been suggested year. around their hair, the bright red ends and on being told by the shoemaker and received with some favor. that he had called for the money for the boots she shouted into the house

CARS READY FOR CROPS. More Than Two Million Acres Are to

Before the crops really begin to

Hot Weather Kills Horses.

Norfolk Needs Hospital.

and the sick boy stood the trip very

decided that peritonitis had not set in,

but the trouble was severe inflamma-

Starts Smoothly.

rollment ever recorded at an opening

fall day in the history of the public

The following is the corps of teach-

ers: Supt. A. E. Fisher; principal

sistant principals high school, Misses

Katherine Hanley and Jessie Ken-

nedy; second grammar room, Miss

Be Opened in October. There Will Be No Shortage in the Washington, Aug. 31. - Indications West This Fall.

are that many of the 290,000 men and Chicago, Aug. 31 .- The crop moving season in the middle west and in the women who were not lucky in Uncle Sam's lottery for Indian lands in the great grain belts will not find the railroads napping. According to the re. Flathead, Coeur d'Alene and Spokane port of the committee on relations be- reservations this month will try for tween railroads of the American Rail, homesteads in North Dakota and way association the great supply of South Dakota, where the Cheyenne surplus box cars already is in the sec. River and Standing Rock reservations tion of the country which will first will be opened in October. The total feel the demand for cars and in which acreage is 2,237,040, of which 217,360 acres are in North Dakota. Part of the most serious car shortages happen. The report also furnishes a means the land has been reserved for school of estimating the extent to which re- purposes and allotments to Indians. Applications for registration may be vival in business has extended. The latest report of the committee, dated filed at Aberdeen, Pierre, Lemmon,

August 18, records that throughout the Lebau and Mobridge, S. D., and Biscountry there are 159,424 surplus cars. marck, N. D., beginning October 4 and continuing until midnight October 23. a decrease of 93,579 from the corre-Registry must be made in person and sponding period in 1908. The largest the applications sent to Aberdeen, where the drawing will take place the last week in October. The land is The surplus number of this class of subject to filing and entry on and afcars at the present time is about 80,ter April 1, 1910. 000, and half of these are in Iowa, Illi-

HER THREE BABES DEAD. Dakotas awaiting the call for crop

an May Cause Her to Lose Mind.

NEXT LAND LOTTERY IN DAKOTA

invalid food. move a still greater number will be Russell Sage's midday apple fur-Sun Dance, Wyo., Aug. 31.-Mrs. sent west to meet the estimated deena Henderson, who resides on a nished a text for pleasantries to those who did not know that he paid lavish- \$39.25. ranch near here, saw her three children die, two by a snake's bite and ly for the advice that held him to a

Elgin Review: A number of val- the third by drowning. She took her spare diet and enabled him to outlive uable horses have died in this vicinity baby with her to the well, leaving two by many years his early competitors to Lord Blank, "Will you have a cl- during the recent hot weather. The other children in the house. As she in the speculative race. When Mr. Rockefeller's health was

most valuable one so far is the fine reached the well, she heard the chilimported stallion, Leon, owned by dren in the house scream. Leaving bad milk was his strongest portion, Henry Hoefer. This animal died a few the baby on the ground she raced to and whatever accompanied it had to days ago. Mr. Hoefer estimates the the house, arriving there as a rattler

loss at \$2,000. Only a few days pre- emerged. Both children had been bitvious to this, Mr. Beaver, one of Mr. ten. While caring for them she heard a

wail from the baby, and rushing to the criminate diet even if he were so diswell found that the child had crawled posed. Mr. Rogers could take only the plainest food, and H. M. Flagler is altoo near and had fallen into the water. Colome Times: Roy Hoover is get- Mrs. Henderson climbed down and most an ascetic in his table habits. ting along quite well in the hospital, pulled the baby out, but life was ex-

and it is hoped he will be fully recov- tinct. The mother rushed into the house on arriving at Norfolk there was no treatment, and had to go on to Omaha, her family will cause the woman to

lose her mind. DEATH IN FOOD.

Cashier of an Omaha Bank Succumbs to Attack of Ptomaine.

Omaha, Aug. 31 .- Frank J. Moriar-NELIGH SCHOOLS START. ity, cashier of the Packers National Largest Enrollment Ever, 411; Term bank of South Omaha, is dead at St. Joseph's hospital here from ptomaine poisoning, supposed to have resulted Neligh, Neb., Aug. 31 .- Special to The News: The fall term of the pubfrom something eaten at a recent banlic schools of this city opened yester- quet. He was 38 years old. He enlanta, Ga., with 'Othello,' " said Mr. from his own works until you get day morning with an attendance of tered the Packers National bank years 411 pupils. This is the largest en- ago as a messenger.

Found Dead in Yard.



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Terrible Experience of Wyoming Wom- others who can take little more than Elly \$82.25, Smith \$73.75, Gegner \$64.60. Martin \$93. Treasurer-F. A. Peterson \$66.75.

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Superintendent-Ward \$60.66, Housel \$49.03.

Judge-Dowling \$11, Bates \$50,15. Commissioner-Taft \$45, Beuttow \$25

ROCKEFELLER GIVES ADVICE.

'Get Many Children to Come and Keep Them Coming Every Sunday." Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 31.-Advice on

ing that he could not stand an indis 'How to Build Up a Sunday School" was given by John D. Rockefeller, member of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church and an active member of the The taste for buttermilk which has Sunday school.

Secretary C. W. Shinn of Cuyahoga been developed in recent years has been shared with the common folk by County Sunday School association had again and found the other children the rich. There are bankers down- just finished an address on "How to hospital there where he could secure dead. It is feared the sudden loss of town who keep it in their offices and Hurt a Sunday School." He told of frequently indulge in it. Some of them ways and means by which attendance may be cut down and the children disare drinking as much as five quarts a day and practically living on it. couraged in their religious impulse. Alcohol has no place in this kind of Then Mr. Rockefeller was called on to regimen and doctors do not need to speak.

forbid it, for those who need medical "For more years than go to make care know well that artificial stimulaup many a lifetime," he said, "I have tion of that kind breaks down their attended Sunday school. I have obhealth faster than medical skill could served through all this time the prinrepair it. The use of tobacco is gen- ciple of success. It is, 'Get many chileral among such men, and it is not dis- dren to come to Sunday school, and keep them coming every Sunday.' couraged by their advisers. Exactly what derangement happens Follow this rule and the Sunday school with the men who demand expert atwill be successful."

Dragged Under Fast Train.

terms that would generally apply. The Central City, Neb., Aug. 31.-John only remedy is plain living, and fortunes are spent every year in getting Reeves, a young farmer, was struck Elgin Review: The dead body of M. and killed by the Union Pacific flyer prescriptions for it. are enrolled in the high school. Su- Q. Stewart was found in his front yard near here in an unusual way. He was perintendent Fisher states that all Tuesday morning by his neighbor, leading a horse across the tracks, Was a Big Day in Burke Town. Thos, Miskimen. When Mr. Miskimen Burke, S. D., Aug. 31 .- Special to with the halter wrapped around his passed through the yard he was horri-The News: The first county picnic arms. The animal balked in the cenfied to find his friend and neighbor given by the M. W. A. camps of Greg- ter of the track and although Reeves dead. The body was lying on the back ory county, and held in Burke, was the was safely across he was dragged and right side, his right arm partly biggest kind of a success in every par- back and under the wheels when the under the body and his left lay across ticular. Fully 2,500 people were in engine struck the borse. the breast. A smile was on his lips attendance from various parts of the and the body had the appearance of a county. North Nebraska Deaths. peaceful sleep. Mr. Miskimen at once State Deputy E. Pearman of Waternotified County Coroner W. F. Contown was present and delivered a August 22. well, who took an automobile and was Mrs. Edward D. Gulick died at her stirring address in behalf of Woodsoon at the place. From Elgin he took craft, in the open air. home southeast of Burton August 22. his son, P. L. Conwell, and J. G. Hads.

is was giving a tea one afternoon when her hairdresser was announced. "My hairdresser, ch?" she said. "Well, show him into the boudoir and decrease was in box cars, in which tell him to begin at once. I'll be with class the surplus was reduced 21,141. him in an hour."

mand.

tion.

calling on me? Father-1'm afraid moving purposes. you'll say something to him that'll make him a burden on me for the rest, of my life.- Town and Country.

wants paying for repairing the boo's

Tell him it's not his turn. Why, the

man that made them hasn't got paid

Fancy and Fact.

I like to sit and dream in spring of

Detachable.

yet!"-London Scraps

Erskine M. Phelps of Chicago was introduced at Nice to Lord Blank of

England. As he was smoking, he said gar?"

"Thank you, but I smoke only one brand, the Henry Clay." "All right; I'll order some," said Mr. Phelps.

The box was brought. It was embellished with the familiar picture of Hoefer's neighbors, lost a fine mare "Harry of the West." As he took his valued at \$200. cigar Lord Blank said, "When old Clay

was alive he made a good cigar, but his sons don't keep up his reputation." "Henry Clay! Why, he didn't make cigars. He was a statesman and ranked as high with us as Gladstone ered in a short time. His father found and John Bright do in your country." "I beg your pardon," said the noble

lord. "I've smoked these cigars all my life, and I tell you old Clay made a --- sight better cigar than his boys well. The physicians at the hospital do!"-Argonaut.

Nye's Introduction. When James Whitcomb Riley and Bill Nye traveled together giving a joint entertainment the humorist had great fun with the poet. Once in introducing Riley and himself to an aufirst and speak until I get tired, then

Mr. Riley will succeed me and read

Never Saw Them. lone and I went to the Kimball House

His Reason. Daughter-Pa, why do you hang nois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the around the parlor while Mr. Sikes is Henry Clay's Fame.

If thou workest at that which is before thee, following right reason seriously, vigorously, calmly, without allowing anything else to distract thee, but keeping thy divine part pure if thou should be bound to give it back immediately-if thou holdest to this, expecting nothing, fearing nothing, but satisfied with thy present activity according to nature and with heroic truth in every word and sound which thou utterest, thou wilt live happy. And there is no man who is able to prevent this .- Marcus Aurelius.

Turn About.

The president of a western university relates how on one occasion, when a certain well known educator was dean of that institution, grave complaints against the college cook were brought to him by one of the undergraduates. whereupon the dean summoned the delinquent, duly lectured him upon his shortcomings and, in short, threatened him with dismissal unless conditions were bettered.

"Good gracious, sir!" exclaimed the cook. "You oughtn't to place too much importance on what the young men tell you about my meals. Why, sir, they come to me in just the same way and complain about your lectures!"

On the Fly.

Probably the windiest place in North America is the short stretch in Washington from the F street car line to the entrance to the senate wing of the capitol. On a good blustery w'ater's day it is possible at almost any time to see two or three people chasing their hats across the street. The old timers have learned that it doesn't pay to chase your own hat. Somebody else will be sure to run after it and bring it to you.

One day Representative Murdock of Kansas rebuked a friend for starting to chase his own hat.

"Never do it," he said. "Somebody will bring it to you."

"Well, you ought to know," replied the other man. "Kansas is the windlest place on the map."

"Yes," replied Murdock, "it's windy out there that when a man's hat blows off he never thinks of following it. He just sticks his hand doubtedly more practical, being lightup in the air and catches another."

How Victor Hugo Proposed.

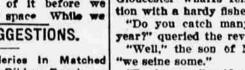
Adele, bolder and more curious than Victor (for she was a girl), wanted to find out what was the meaning of his slient admiration. She said: "I am sure you have secrets. Have you not one secret greater than all?" Victor acknowledged that he had secrets and that one of them was greater than all the rest. "Just like me!" cried Adele "Well, come, now; tell me your great est secret, and I will tell you mine. "My great secret," Victor replied. "la that I love you." "And my great se cret is that I love you," said Adele like an echo .- "Love Letters of Victor Hugo.'

for some refreshment. The long bar was so crowded that we had to go around the corner of it before we could find a vacant space While we

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS.

Handsome Embroideries In Matched Sets-Fashionable Ribbon Fancies. Among the matched sets of embroidery can be seen a handsome English eyelet design. It is a conventional flower device. The flouncing, twentytwo inches wide, is 48 cents a yard, and the all over, twenty-one inches wide, is \$1.06; but, of course, little of

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but we never saw 'em!"



THE PRINCESS CHEMISE

the latter is needed compared to the thing early to get the present market former.

In past years taffeta and moire rib bons have been given the preference prices for seed and for feeding purfor warm weather, and they are un-

er in weight and cooler looking. Bandeaux are worn this year, but ley in Oregon. "That's all bosh," he not in the old fashioned way. The declared. new bandeau is in a variety of shapes

and sizes. The milliner decides what to use after noting the way a customer arranges her hair.

nents.

Combination garments are in great Great Britain to Send Two Third-class demand for girls as well as for their Cruisers Across Atlantic. elders. They do away with bulk at Ottawa. Ont., Aug. 31.-A dispatch

poses."

the waist line and over the hips. The from London says it is learned on high hemise in the cut serves the purpose are to be loaned to Canada by the of a corset cover and short skirt and s pretty without being overelaborate. British admiralty, one for the Pacific National Retail Monument Dealers' as-'rossbarred and embroidered muslins are used for these combination gar-

JUDIC CHOLLET. There is a preter dignity and proexpense. The dispatch adds that when Canada perity. portion to be chd in the perform starts to build its own warships the ince of every p 20 - Aurelius.

A theological college professor who schools of Neligh. Seventy-five pupils was enjoying a walk among the Gloucester wharfs fell into conversation with a hardy fisherman. classes moved along nicely for a

"Do you catch many mackerel this starter, and that he is highly flatteryear?" queried the reverend professor. ed with the large attendance and that "Well," the son of Neptune replied, the prospects for an increased enrollment within the next month is a cer-

"Pardon me," said the shocked professor: "you mean you saw some." "Not by a jugful!" cried the fisherman. "Whoever heard tell of sawin' a high school, Miss Jennie M. Hall; asfish? We split 'em, sir, we split 'em,

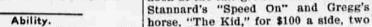
Their Present Names.

"What are the names of that young Gertrude Alton; first grammar, Miss Grace Warner; second intermediate, couple next door?" "We won't be able to find out for Miss Myrtle Alton; first intermediate, several weeks. They've just been mar Miss Mae Cravanaugh and Miss Milried, and he calls her Birdie, and she dred Thornton; second primary, Miss calls him Pettie." Grace Jackson; first primary, Miss

tainty.

Leona Shenefelt. A Shooting Trip.

He-Did you shoot anything while A Genuine Race. Holt County Independent: A trotyou were up in Canada? She-Yes, indeed! We went out in a boat one day ting race was pulled off Tuesday afterand shot the lovellest rapids you evet noon at the fair grounds between Dave



horse, "The Kid," for \$100 a side, two Irate Passenger-1 believe you're out of three one-mile heats. The first driving over every stone in the road heat was won by Speed On easily. In Driver-Waal, sir, it takes a purty the second heat it looked like The Kid good driver to hit 'em all .- Boston Her had the better of it, but he broke and Speed On passed him and won the

breaking.

heat and race. The Kid is a speedy A good and faithful judge prefers horse, but for some reason loses his the honest to the expedient .- Horace. head and his feet. Speed On is a good horse, honest and true. It would have

HILL WARNS FARMERS.

Financier Says Wheat Crop Will Not Come Up to Predictions.

CANADA'S NAVY STARTED.

Hero Gets Loving Cup.

St. Paul, Aug. 31 .- "The wheat crop Minneapolis, Aug. 31 .- Young Donof the northwest for 1909 is not a ald Thayer, the 17-year-old Minneapbumper crop," said James J. Hill today olis youth, who last week saved from drowning Miss Janette Galland of Chiin St. Paul. "It may "" 50,000,000 bushels in excess of the normal yield cago and Edwin R. Cooper, effecting in past years, but will hardly come up both rescues within an hour, was last night the recipient of a handsome solid to some of the predictions. "The effect of the general publicity silver loving cup, the gift of Mr. and

Mrs. I. D. Cooper. The inscription on given to the big yield will be that many of our farmers will sell every- the cup carries the gratitude and appreciation of Cooper's parents.

and forestall a drop, and then will Thayer plunged into the St. Croix have to buy it back again at higher river, first for Miss Galland, who was caught in the swift current, and later

for his friend Cooper, after the latter Mr. Hill refused to discuss the much had become exhausted in an effort to talked of invasion of Harriman terriregain the bank. Inasmuch as the tory by means of the Des Chutes val- mother of Miss Galland is ill in Chicago, her family has not yet been apprised of her experience. Miss Galland returns home next week.

TOMBSTONES IN DEMAND.

Prosperity Wave is Felt by the Monu-

ment Dealers. Chicago, Aug. 31.-Even tombs have authority that two third-class cruisers received a nod from prosperity. At the fourth annual banquet of the

and the other, the Atlantic. These sociation, held last night at the Palmer ships will required refitting and altera- house, Toastmaster Avery said intions which will be done at Canada's creased sales of monuments and tomb-

stones showed an indication of pros-

"A man that's hard up don't want to

The most attractive feature of the

tendance could not be described in the

After examining the body the coroner decided that an inquest was unnecessary. The physicians were satisfied that death was caused from heart fail-

Fix Stomachs of the Rich.

ure.

New York, Aug. 31.-This community has developed in recent years a town of fewer democratic professions testimonial, "By special appointment

vitality in the mad hunt for dollars. Some of them have only a single patient, like those who devote themselves to men like Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Harriman.

Others who are engaged at given last five games played with Gregory. periods accompany their patients in Bert Harris of Lynch did a faultless travel, and nearly all are under a rebeen a pretty race but for The Kid tainer which enables them to restrict ly a kick-except from the Gregory their practice to the few who assure them a better income than they could

get if they attended to all comers. They maintain establishments in the choice residential districts and must live with all the outward show of the

of the burdens of wealth. A green old age is more of a rarity in the quarter L. Willey, a Drake drayman, won the where bulls and bears disport them-

selves than is wrinkled withered pov-

Sound Stomachs Mighty Few. If the best known names were se street district they would furnish a fairly accurate list of those whom specialists are treating. There are few sound stomachs in the lot, and they of visiting Woodmen, and it is undergrade from cases of aggravated debility, like Harriman's kind, which does the honor of giving the next annual

fully selected, as does that of Gates.

to an observer that they eat every thing. On the contrary, only plain The News: Dr. Baker has notified

spices and sauces and the fanciful con- ceptance of the nomination for corcoctions to make which chefs draw oner on the republican ticket. high salaries. There are many whose

who may partake of vegetables, and the race for nomination before the re-

Edward E. Mooney died at Wisner

Stay in Taylor Hanging.

program was the ball game between Lincoln, Aug. 31.-Bert M. Taylor, Dallas and Gregory for a \$100 purse, winner take all. It was the snappiest the Kearney county murderer, cannot and fastest exhibition of the game be hanged September 17, the date set seen in the county this year, and the by court in which he was convicted game went for two and one-half in- of murder. Taylor's attorneys filed a nings with no scores: then, with two petition in error in the supreme court men out, Dallas got a couple of hits, and this will act as a stay.

putting runners on second and third. Taylor was convicted of an atrocspecial class of physicians, who in a and Johnsy Scisson found it for a jous crime, the ravishment of the nice single and both of them beat it young sister of his wife, who died as might attach to their signs the proud to the home plate. Another hit net- the result of his abuse. He escaped ted another score, the last one of the but surrendered several months after of Wall street." They minister to game. Gregory got a man to third the commission of the crime in Calistomachs that have burned out their twice, but in each instance the man at fornia.

bat failed to do the needful, and the game ended 3 to 0 in favor of Dallas

Suit to Test 8 O'clock Law. The Dallas players claim that this Lincoln, Aug. 31 .- A suit to test the ought to settle the "champ" proposiconstitutionality of the 8 o'clock saloon law was begun in the supreme tion, as they have won four out of the court, the brief filed being in behalf of Frank Dinuzzo, an Omaha saloonjob of umpiring, and there was scarcekeeper. The act is declared illegal in that it fails to contain a repeal of amended sections of the former Nebleachers.

braska law; because it denies the right Batteries: Gregory, Kirkland and of the licensed saloonkeeper to an ap-Ford; Dallas, Allvin and George. peal or trial by jury before cancelling After the ball game there was rac ing on Main street. Hank Slaughter his license, because it imposes unusual fines and excessive punishment. challenged anyone in the crowd for a 50-yard dash, found a sucker bet him Dinuzzo was convicted of keeping his saloon open after 8 o'clock and was subsequently fined \$100 and costs. The Omaha fire and police board revoked

In the pulling match for draft horses his license and he appealed. In the brief filed stress is laid on the clause money, his team walking away with providing for immediate forfeiture of license. This is the first test of the two wagons loaded with sand and early closing law.

plish the feat. In the water fight, Burke won from

Gregory after a very exciting scrim

The Bonesteel camp won the fine satin M. W. A. banner offered by the Burke camp to the largest delegation Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Pawnee Bill's Far East show will exhibit stood that the banner carries with it at Columbus on September 3. These two great shows form a com-

bination that you cannot well afford to miss. You will see master horsemen of the east and west, cogether with the re-enactment of exciting and historic scenes from the Orient and Occident.

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not rebel at being filled with food care- picnic. What It Cost the Candidates. Madison, Neb., Aug. 31.-Special to

Men like Gates give the impression food is allowed them; they must avoid County Clerk Richardson of his ac-

The following is a statement of what digestive apparatus rebels at meat, but it cost the several candidates to make

others who dare trust themselves with cent primary:

lected from the offices in the Wall mage.

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wealthy to whom they cater. The kind of breakdown that destroys \$10 and beat him a length. Walling a normal appetite and which Wall of Gregory won the free-for-all footstreet induces may be classed as one race.