TAKE THE WHONG BET

Michigan Street Print the Wassington Star. H was a New York divisions obligating by While risk year his not you just your wasted to tall the administration how to consuct the wor, and white he was accusate that the traditional transferior has White War rulls. "I wan biogetting by Wilmington, Dad done or flex nights Ago," he said and being rather honesome I went with three other fellows of a medicaval superruly whose cruef on viscant figure, and a for to a brilliard partie for excitoment. We bad played a few games, in fact it was about time to quit, when a rather well only represent except had becomed a bit of the case for Seyrox, a a cover. diversed party, six feet tall and weighthe 760 in his stockings, came in, and the world. For it must be concented examine it you will find it of our after talking around prominenous like a while he offered to but any amount. that he could local any man in the limited existence of the reputitio. The peet him of a weakness for hielitade room, even, at any game of billiards grench newspapers, however, do not Perioles, Aspasia, and the covery the he might select. Seeing no takers of "necessarily represent French, or soon gathered round them. Nelocity talk his bet he offered to double his wager Parisian public sentiment. They are of love at an epicurean tangent will that he could knock any man in the swaned by money lenders and controlled more Anacreontic feeling than the room out in Some rounds. He slung by the owners of Spanish bonds: they out his chest and shot up a hig pair of are sile and venul, and are the modely of it, he is in some respects a smealer figts in a way that was not inviting to of the yellowest of our own yellow of Moore, but received a the amateur, and nobody offered to go into the ring with the slugger. The big fellow by this time was becoming wassy, and in rapid succession offered to swim, or row, or shoot, or fence, or ride, or even play a game of golf against any man in the room at any time any one might designate. At last the stranger picked up one of the bil-Hard balls on the table where we had just finished our game and, juggling with it a minute, ac offered to bet he could hold it out at arm's length for thirty minutes. Well, it seemed that every man in the room knew how darn heavy a postage stamp got at the end of a man's extended arm in about five minutes, and there was a rush to take him up. He was betting three to five. and it wasn't long till he had up seven or eight dollars covered by all the loose change the crowd had, a co-operative bet having been made up against the Spanlard, let us call him. The preliminaries being finished, the feat began, and we sat around waiting huntrily to divide the spoils, but the longer we waited the longer he held on, and when the half hour was up be let the ball down as easy as if it didn't weigh over an ounce. We looked at each other and looked at him. Borry, gents,' he said, as he raked in the pot. 'Sorry, but you ought to have seen my bluff. This little trick is my entire stock in trade, and I can't row. or swim, or ride, or do a thing except a lot of suckers. Good evening."

the Main Point of Observation. of observation, and bystanders overlook a multitude of sins in grace and speed if the costume be suitable, becoming and fetching. Many womenyes, the majority of them-auect a foolish modesty concerning the length of the bicycle-skirt, and are not slow to vote the abort-skirted girl as bold and rapid. Neither do we advocate an ungainly abbreviated skirt, but we do indorse the skirt that is short enough not to go flopping in the breeze as soon as a little speed is desired. A skirt to the shoe-tops does, to be sure, conceal the stocking, but that is the only point In its favor, for it is ugly and ungracebul both on and off the wheel. Wear the short skirt, and conceal the stocking by the use of a high bicycle-boot. which is an addition to all wheeling costumes. To be sure, they are warm in summer, but your only alternative is a low-cut boot or an Oxford tie. The latter should never be worn except by the former displays the stocking when in the ear is worth two in the bush. riding. For both looks and comfort a moderately heavy glove should be worn. Never wear a trimmed hat; that is, in the sense of flowers and race or fluffy He Is Skinful With the Machete and effects. The more severs the hat the more suitable, durable and tasteful it should only be worn above pretty and racks at West Tampa under the comyouthful faces. Quite the prettlest mand of General Emillo Nunez is a wheeling costume is the divided skirt, slight, though very muscular lad of which falls so close together that no 16 years, whose skillful wielding of the one knows whether it is an all-around machete would convince the most casskirt or the bifurcated one, worn with ual observer that he came from a fama pretty shirt waist, either of silk or ily of fighters. some washable material, and an Eton jacket to match the skirt, with boots the youngster is Antonio Gomez, son of tan or black."

Saake Worshipers.

At a recent meeting of the Anthropological Society in Washington, Dr. Gomez was born and lived for many Matthews described the snake worship years in Honduras. Before war was of the Navajos, a New Mexican tribe, declared he was attending an agricul-If he finds one coiled in his path he His brother Francisco was killed with sensity lifts it with a stick and tosses General Macco when the latter was surit uside. The Navajos think snakes prised by the Spanlards. For months are very wise, and understand the lan- Autonio has been trying to reach his guage of men. At the same time they father. The youngster is well drilled believe enakes are evil, and will em- in the use of arms, performing some pldy the information they get by listen astenishing movements with his maing to men for their disadvantage. Ac- chete. His skill in clipping into parcordingly, the Navajos hold their most ticular shapes cards tossed in the air sacred rites, and recite their myths has attracted many officers of the regonly in winter, when the snakes are ulars to the Cuban camp, hibernating and cannot overhear them.

Living Happily.

ner say to you this morning? Mrs. peculiar halting click of the receiv- ty pins, medicine spoons of bone, sliver Mulcahy-'Can't you and your husband ing machine sounded in the office, and measuring vessels, jars and pots for I've together without fighting? Mrs. she said to her companion: "That's medicines, some containing traces of N'ellies a-An' w'at did yer say? Mrs. from George, I know. I can tell his ointment. There were fourteen rooms Mulchay-No, yer 'onner, not happily. statter."-Modern Society. -Tit-Bits.

Haw a brudy: Forced a fromd in these Effect they Have an Interpolation

RESIDENCE. If note he has budget of Evroule worthment contilling the Child Sticks R-st | reft in the affect bath at the Mara; the Paris Sourceans, may a writter for load trimer the part of host in the crow, republicatio though they may leading for what is stepact it threshops, are more the friends refined. He dance to perfection. is and burkation have should the would be of fymining bear civilized world than they are all the forebrad not as virtle. Not let attained a malify position in runner. Journals. Hardly a word that appears tion and has a harder head Probably it is felt, as it is manifested, honorable poverty. As it is his disby these who are offended by the nat is merely elegant, and a good dealand intelligent Frenchmen have come to hate democracy generally by reason of the antics of French Socialists and some intelligent and reputable papers. like the Temps breaks out against us the navy indulge in criticisms of our to believe that the navy of a democratic power can be a strong one.

SPANISH CONSPIRACY. Patriotism as Dead as a Mackerel in That Town.

We do not like to appear before our readers in the roll of Apollo, but an explanation is in order, says the Hardeman (Ky.) Free Press. We announced in these columns that we had enlisted for the war and would leave for Dry Tomatoes last Tuesday, but circumstances over which we have no THE WHEELWOMAN'S ERRORS, control have detained us. We went down to the depot on Tuesday, ready She Forgets That Her Costume Is Always to go. We had our gun that we shot a delinquent subscriber with, the hose 'Most women will, of course, follow pistol we used last year, when we fit their own tastes in dressing for outdoor a duel with the snub-nosed wart who exercises, and many of them present a edits the Shillalah, a sword, a tomawoefully misapplied appearance," bawk, a bowie knife and a knapsack writes Mary Katharine Howard de- full of underclothes and booze. A big scribing "Costumes for Outdoor Sports" crowd got around us and we velled out in the Woman's Home Companion." to them, "Remember the Maine!" We Especially is this true of the wheel- was very much astonished when sevwoman, many of whom seem to go on eral persons in the crowd who, we susthe plan that 'nothing shows on a gal- picion, were in the pay of Spain, steploping horse,' and feel that when the ped up to us and said: "Remember is in motion no one remarks this bill before you go." It looked as lecture on Juliet's love affairs, which about her clothes. But right here she if somebody had called a convention of is mistaken. Whether riding or rest- our creditors and every delegate was ing her costume is always the point there. One of them had a wash bill. Every barkeeper in town was there, with an itemized account. A storekeeper came up and told us to "pull off bonne and a seat in the senate.- Lonthem boots" which we hadn't paid for. Our landlord was on deck with a bill. We made 'em all a speech, asked 'em If they was patriots, and told 'em that our country called. "Come back," they said, "and pay what you owe. If you don't, we'll have you arrested for trying to skip the town and beat your creditors." Of course, we seed through it all. It was a Spanish conspiracy to keep us to home; but what could we do? Well, we're here to stay now, and there's going to be war at home. We will take the pauper's oath to all them bar bills, and we are going to have all the saloons indicted for violating the four-mile law; and, hereafter, when we want liquor, we're going to Memphis and place ourselves in the hands of our friends. Patriotiem is as dead as a boys, men and very small girls, while mackerel in this here town; but a flea

BRAVE SON OF GEN. GOMEZ.

Very Auxtous to Fight. New York Journal: Among the Cu-The much-abused Alpine shape ban volunteers gathered in the bar-

A query secures the information that of the insurgent general of that name, whose active operations in the western provinces of the island have served so much to keep the war raging. Young A Navajo, he sald, never kills a snake, tural college near Jacksonville, Fla.

So It Was.

She had sent off a telegram and was Mrs. Mulligan-An' w'at did his 'on- waiting for an answer. Suddenly the pincers, cauterizing instruments, safe-

"MR. SPEAKER" OF PRANCE.

charmly the Printing of Particles. We have a new parents of the

on that chief among the political prote. Was normed on Greek and Letta, bet Jone of France is still that of the con- look most kindly in Greek I onnew "Mr. Speaker." New that I thin! in them is trustworthy. But beyond been born to wealth be might have these sensational newspapers there grown up a dandy; but he was loss seems to be in France an antipathy to the son of a prescript of the cound'etthis country which needs explanation: at Brussels (1876), and was reared it tive bud manners of a democracy, and the elegance is thrown into it by the this feeling against bad manners is wearer. There is no bester drawing exaggerated in Paris, because the man- room actor. He is a very clever or ners of democratic France are as much tor, though his speeches are over worse than the manners of democratic studied. But he is a first-rate lec-America as it is possible to conceive, turer, as his father was before him The truth is probably that dignified Such a man must have aristocratic leanings. He would have been in Athens with Alexander and Aristotle as against the disciples of Demosother French democrats. Therefore, thenes. But I do not think be realized what a vast distance lay between Athens and Corinth, though they were in vilification and even some officers of but 30 miles or so apart. A Corinthian republic perhaps would suit him betown service, because they do not like ter than an Athenian. M. Emile Deschanel, the speaker's father, was also an Athenian in education and feeling. but had no particular taste for elegance, except in literature. He went in, as a professor of classic literature. for analysis of the feminine heart. I have somewhere two little keepsakes he once upon a time gave me on "Le Bien qu'on dit des Femmes" and "Le Mal qu'on dit des Femmes," He was a worshiper of Racine, and discovered endless keys to his tragedies. They turned in the rusty old locks and were wonders of ingenuity. Throughout the empire Prof. Deschanel had a black mark against him. He nearly caused the interdiction of certain courses of lectures in the Rue de la Paix by his expositions of Shakespeare. Poor Badinguet had just been holding out the olive branch to the Bishop of Orleans and patronizing Darboy, Archbishop of Paris, the future martyrs of the commune. Deschanel pere found in this a parallel with Richard III. between the two bishops. It was seized by the audience. I never heard anything more spirited and more amusing than the lecture. The passages relating the Richard and the bishops

APPLIED GEOGRAPHY.

were admirably read. He also gave a

brought pocket handkerchiefs to eyes.

Romeo he thought a poor creature. But

love is blind, and all the interest of

the play was centered in Juliet. Prof.

Deschanel has now a chair at the Sor-

don Truth.

John W. Gibson Teaches the Science in a Decidedly Novel Way.

John W. Gibson, principal of the public school at Fairbank, Tilghman's island, one of the veteran teachers of Talbot county, leaches geography on a big object-lesson scale. He has laid off on about a quarter of an acre of the school yard a map of the world on Mercator's projection, showing the continents and islands, the oceans, seas, lakes, and rivers, the mountains, and the vaileys. The water for the water ways is mechanically coveyed from the everflow of a semi-artesian well near The natural lay of the land gives the plane surface, the mountains are built up with oyster shells, gravel, and earth, and sand from the river shore has been spread to show the deserts. The work is done to a scale, Mr. Gibson being a surveyor and civil engineer of no mean capacity. His pupils helped him enthusiastically in the work. The various mineral and vegetable products of the different countries are assigned to their respective places. Mr. Gibson does not claim that the idea of a schoolyard map is original with him, but the work probably has never been done on so large a scale before, nor with such evident attention to acuracy of detail. There is large enough cope to show the progress of the naval. side of the Spanish war; constructing warships of tin and the bark of the sine tree is not difficult; every counry boy living on the salt water can whittle out a ship with his jack-knife as easily as a factory can make a match, and when the daily newspapers come, what a delight they take in changing the positions of the squadrons, acording as the news warrants it! This to both constructive and applied geography, and makes the maps and letter-press of the textbook much more interesting and more easy of comprehension. Principal Gibson's novel school yard attracts many visitors.-Baltimore Sun.

Roman Medical Instruments.

In the Roman hospital recently excavated at Baden in Switzerland many medical instruments and utensils have been found, among them probes, tubes, in the building.

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l'inder and by virtue of an order of sale on decres of fore-closure of mortgare lassued out of the District Court for Dauglias rounty. Nebraska, and to me directed. I will on the 20th day of Sentember. A D. 1898, at ten o'clock a m of said day, at the East front door of the County Court House, in the City of Omaha. Dauglias County Nebraska, sell at public auction to the hishest bidder for cash, the property described in said order of sale as follows, to wit:

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Said property to be sold to satisf-

corded and all situated in Douglas County, Nebraska.

Said property to be sold to satisfy George H Fitchett, administrator, with will annexed of the estate of John M Shoely, deceased plaintiff the sum of two thousand, six hundred and sixty (2800000 dolars indement with interest thereon at the rate of eight (3) per cent per annum from May 2, 1888;

To satisfy the further sum of forty-six and 43-400 (366 40) dollars, costs herein together with accruing costs according to a judgment rendered by the District Court of said Donelas County, at the May term A. D 1888 in a certain action then and there bending wherein Clearce H Eitchett administrator with will will provide Calm, Alfred C Woulley, Alonze F Tolerson, Thomps R, Wilde Martio, Cahn, Alfred C Woulley, Alonze F Tukey Elizabeth I, M Tukey, Frank M Richardson Janet S, Bichardson Charles Wastrer Saturning Wasmer Emily Angeli Elizabeth Roberts Frank Thompson executor and Jos R, Lane, administrator with the will annexed af James Thompson deceased are defendants.

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