

### A ROMANCE OF MANY LIVES' ERRORS.

BY ERNEST DE LANCEY PIERSON.

Author "A Slave of Curcumstances," "A Bargain in Souls," "The Black Ball," "The Cruel City," "A Woman's Will," "At the World's Mercy," "The Scarlet Cypher, "The Secret of the Marionettes," &c.

'Indeed?"

'No. I'm his pap."

And where has he gone?"

Be there a week."

Went up with the prisoner this

Job, deep in thought, had mechani-

of James Ellison's estate, and he did

was until the big lions by the gate

He stood for a moment cogitating

Job, who had noticed this, smiled

loomed up before him.

was at home.

gan to mutter apologies.

himself down in a chair.

The lacky, still mumbling excuses,

morn'n early to Ferrenford, the county

Approaching the front of the consta-

through.

CHAPTER IX-Continued.

"What do you mean?"

Job told him of his meeting with the constable and how he had sent that the land in which he worked. worthy off on the trail of another man. 'Well, you are a wonder," replied Dick, at the same time puzzled that the stranger had twice that day put him

under obligations. "Still the poor man might as well have taken me now as hain't in. 'I wanted you to have all the time possible for your talk. It may be that you will not have the chance again so

Barnett's face fell and he became seat. more serious

You think, then, it will go hard with | Hendricks. me for taking leave as I did?" "No doubt of it. But why go back? chuckle. "Ye see, the young caty-you might remain in hiding until your mount got so obstrepulous that ther

name is cleared of the charge." But the other shook his head,

the improvised ceil. restore the bars and pretend that I have never been away from it. I dare say that the good head to foot.

Where he'd be safe. Stranger in this deep attention. "The same we changed by the changed by the change of the cha Mr. Blivens will be so delighted to see me that he will not care to make the to you," and then moved off, to the evi-Mr. Blivens will be so delighted to see matter public."

"If you trusted to me, you might minded to get some amusement out of never need to go back," said Job.
"You are kind, but I think I shall be It borhood. acting for the best in going back. will appear in my favor should it become known that I could have freed cally pursued his way in the direction

myself and yet remained a prisoner." Then before Hendricks could reply, Bar- not apparently think about where he nett turned and made off in the direction of his temporary prison. "Good stuff in that young chap," mut-

tured Job, as he watched the slight figured like the short are disappear in the dark. "Justice will carriage way leading to the house.
"I can learn what I want from this with such an honest and right-minded model landowner," he said to himself,

man as that."

As he turned away a light appeared in the upper window of the house and for a moment the figure of a woman was the road looked up at him as he passed, outlined on the opaque curtain. He in a contemptuous way, and then restood there with clasped hands watch- sumed his work. ing the silhouette, motionless, for an hour or more, and then turned with a quietly.

Job Hendricks passed an uneasy the great stone steps of the front en-night, for he constantly was haunted trance as bravely as if attired for a gorin the corridor moving back and forth. and occasionally pausing to take a look him a cold stare and did not attempt to him as he lay there in the moon- answer when he asked if Mr. Ellison

Once or twice he had risen and gone to the door to peer out, but found no door on the seedy visitor, when the lat-one, and then stumbled back to bed, ter deftly inserted a large rough-shod blaming himself for an old fool to be foot, saying at the same time: in such a constant state of fear over

Finally he fell asleep from sheer ex-

the day before. What he had to do he must do quickly, it seemed that he was not altogether safe himself, and he felt that he could a right to be there, and he at once be-

not trust Ellison. Once he was free," referring to the school teacher, "and the young people go and announce me," replied the visitor are united and I have settled matters gruffly. "But see to it that you don't to my home with a smiling face," he time here will be short." said to himself as he made his scanty san, but the controlling feeling seemed without waiting to be asked, and threw

to be one of satisfaction After a hasty breakfast he made up his mind that he would try and find ental rugs on the floor to the paintings Mr. out how Dick had fared since his experience of the night before and wheth- tains on the windows, and then from er they had taken any precautions

He approached the building from the back, concealing himself behind the the surface, with keen roguery to back Oil." bushes that had sheltered him on his it." he muttered, lapsing into a Tr last visit. He had a good view of the thoughtful mood. place where young Barnett was con-fined and noticed that the window was now protected with new iron bars, in-had ample time to examine the various To Mr. stead of the filmsy ones that had been beautiful objects in the room. As he

there formerly. him appeared at the window and peered by the table near which he was seated til a quarter after." cut To ough he stood there for an hour a scrap of an envelope that attracted or mot he did not see the young school his attention. He uttered an exclamaand at last turned away, believ- tion of sudden surprise as he reached ink that he must have been removed to out his hand for it. Just then there was the sound of a step in the hall and

some safer seclusion.

Put Your Money on the Horse. There are now 27 automobiles in "Yes," said the woman with sharp "Yes," said the woman with sharp eyes, "those people who moved in next door are inclined to make an ostentatious display of their wealth."
"In what way?" "They go into the corner grocery and order beefsteak in a loud tone of voice."—Washington Star.

There are now 27 automobiles in daily use in Des Moines, and a local dealer said yesterday that before the summer is over the number will be doubled. In the meantime, the market for good horses was never better, and horses were never in such demand. The automobile is all right, better the summer is over the number will be doubled. The automobile is all right, the three are now 27 automobiles in daily use in Des Moines, and a local dealer said yesterday that before the summer is over the number will be dealer said yesterday that before the summer is over the number will be doubled. In the meantime, the market for good horses was never better, and horses were never in such dealer said yesterday that before the summer is over the number will be doubled. In the meantime, the market for good horses was never better, and horses were never in such dealer said yesterday that before the summer is over the number will be doubled. In the meantime, the market for good horses was never better, and horses were never in such demand. The automobiles in Des Moines, and a local dealer said yesterday that before the summer is over the number will be doubled. In the meantime, the market for good horses was never better. but the horse is better.-Des Moines

Alson S. Sherman, the oldest surviving mayor of Chicago, celebrated his 91st birthday the other day. Of the 23 mayors of Chicago, only seven are living. Walter S. Gurnee, who now lives in New York city, was mayor in The government of New Jersey is preparing to declare war on mosqui-toss. The festive warbler of summer eves should organize a trust, incor-porate at home and save its hide.

with the color scheme of his round face. This person was evidently the butler of the establishment, or an upper servant. You wished to see Mr. Ellison?"

"Exactly." "Gone away bag and baggage this morning." Hendricks looked to see if the man were telling the truth, and then, hav-

ing satisfied him that such was the case. "Then you can give me his address, I presume?

'Don't know it-he left none." "To be gone a long time?" "Don't know, sir-and if that is

"Is he trying to slip out of my hands?" was the thought that had entered Job's mind, but seeing that the fat gentleman was standing waiting to see him out, he said:

Sorry not to find him; but I dare say I shall run across him in the city." The butler was silent, though his lips were moving as if there was something on his mind that he wanted to say and yet hesitated about uttering. Such a seedy visitor deserved contemptuous treatment, and yet his audacity might be owing to the fact that he had some real business to discuss with the master of the house. So Job was ushered si-lently out and the butler gave vent to his outraged feelings by slamming the

door violently behind him. (Copyrighted, 1902, by De Lancey paid, it will brace him up, that stolen visit, for all that he may have to go through."

Job Hendricks pursued his way peacefully to the gate, and so into the high road, wondering what this sudden move on the part of Ellison might portend.

"He is too sensible a man to think

ble's house, he found a venerable man he can get rid of me so easily by run-whittling a stick on the steps—a gaunt ning away." he said to himself. "I wonder if the appearance of the strange have partaken of the earthy color of fellow in the garden during my last As Job came up the aged loafer ex-ectorated with deadly property

pectorated with deadly precision at a rassing bug on the steps, and said.

Then he remembered the bit of torm envelope he had picked up in the draw. without waiting for the other to begin: ing-room, and he at once thrust his "Ef yer waitin" to see Plevins, he hand in his pocket and drew it out. The envelope bore the simple inscription:

James Ellison, Esq., The Grange, Exton, New York.

It was a peculiar handwriting, with cer-"Rather sudden, wasn't it?" asked tain features that made it distinctly original. Job Hendricks seemed to be "Wal, rayther," with a hoarse uckle. "Ye see, the young catyintensely interested and sat down on a bank at the edge of the road to study the paper. wan't no keepin' him in a place like this, and so Sim—that's my son—he

Then out of an inner pocket of his 'No no; that would look as if I were jest thought he'd get shed of him by and placing it alongside of the other ty. Come, I think I can slip back to notific him again the coat he took another piece of paper. gilty. Come, I think I can slip back to puttin' him away in the caounty jail. examined them for some minutes with The same writing exactly-a little

changed by time, but the same man wrote them both." He thrust the papers back in his pocket and brought the dent disgust of the patriarch, who was paim of his hand down on his knee with n resounding slap as if to express the the stranger, as travelers were a scarce exultation he felt over the discovery he variety in that peaceful farming neighhad made

Well. I shall find my old enemy where I little thought to look for him By watching Ellison I shall lay hold of him, and when I do perhaps the chan come to settle our account which has been running so many years. first I must spin the web that will hold him fast."

Then, humming a sond as if he had reason to feel glad of his visit, he strode on toward the town.

(To be continued.)

# ROCKEFELLER'S START.

How the Standard Oil Magnate Routed Amasa Stone.

sigh to seek his bed at the Bluebell.

"I suppose he thinks I am not a stylish enough visitor to enter by the prinish enough visitor to enter by the prinstylish enough visitor to enter by the prin-In the early days of the Standard stockholders was the late Amasa He had no hesitation in going up to Stone of Cleveland, whose daughter Clara is now Mrs. John Hay, Mr. the belief that there was some one grous function. His loud ring brought Stone was at that time reputed to be a man in livery to the door, who gave the wealthiest man in Northern Ohio, figuring in the directorate boards not only of the Standard Oil company, but of banks and railroads and roll-The flunky was about to close the ing mills and in everything having the name of being a very "masterful man. It was due to this last trait in the capitalist's character that he left "If you want to keep your place, tue best "money-maker" with which young man, you will tell Mr. Ellison he was ever associated-the oil com that Mr. Hendricks would like to see haustion, and the sun was high when him on matters of importance. Do you he awoke and reviewed the events of hear? Go and do as I say!"

pany—whose president, John D. Rock-efeller, was in those days scarcely known outside of a narrow circle of These words, delivered in such a decisive tone, satisfied the servant that Cleveland friends. he was dealing with some one who had

As the story is now told, the cause of Mr. Stone's departure from the board was the quiet refusal of the "Never mind about your excuses, but young president to be ruled by the older man's opinions. Several times there had been differences between with that other rascal I shall go back make such a mistake again or your the two, all of which, however, had been smoothed over without any breaking of business relations. tollet. Thinking over plans for the disappeared up the stairs and Job at last, at a board meeting held dur future made him alternately merry and strode into the handsome drawing-room ing an evening in the private office of one of the directors, came an open break. While Mr. Stone was laying As his glance wandered from the Ori- down the law on some mooted point, Rockefeller interrupted him

on the wall, and the brussels lace cur- with: "Just a moment, Mr. Stone. the curlo cabinets to the vernimartin you to know before this discussion against his repeating his nocturnal tables loaded with elegant trifles, he goes any farther that you can run sighed. "Honesty certainly pays-honesty on please, but you can't run Standard

> There was a moment's silence, and then Mr. Stone said: you stand ready to buy my stock, Mr.

To Mr. Rockefeller's Stone merely said: "I'll take are formerly.

As Job watched, an utter stranger to general effect he noticed on the floor from 10 o'clock tomorrow morning un-Then he picked scrap of an envelope that attracted up his hat and walked from the

At 10 the next day a friend of Mr. Rockefeller's was at Mr. Stone's office, and the sale was consummated. "That prank of his may cost him dear, in the loss of privileges that he enjoyed before," feeling disappointed in his visit. "Well, I guess he thinks it The latter garment was quite in accord and the sale was consummated. It was this which gave the present president of the great company his first extensive holding of the Standard Oil stock.—New York Times.

A Great Thing.

A debate has been pulled off at an Indiana college between the young women and young men on the subject "Resolved. That ple is not of greater service to mankind than ice cream." the girls taking the ice cream side of the question. Higher education is a thing.-Louisville Journal.

New York is getting mighty particu lar in its notions of sanity. A resident who sought to marry a wealthy widow has been adjudged insane. If he had been a foreigner with a title all would have been well.

INTERVIEW WITH MR. SAWARD OF COAL TRADE JOURNAL.

Some Opinions Gathered During the Heat of the Great Struggle-Opinion Against Strike.

New York letter: An interesting light is thrown upon the present situation in stockholders in the Delaware, Lackathe coal industry by an interview which wana & Hudson road, is willing to lend was given by Editor Saward of the Coal Trade Journal, one of the best posted men on the present situation.

the coal industry for the past 40 years," said Mr. Saward, "I have never seen less justification for the ordering of a strike than exists in the case of the present one. I do not believe the majority of level-headed miners were in favor of the step. The action was forced up from the bottom by the working element of foreign birth, which is beginning to feel its oats and wants to puch its way too fast. From conversations that I have held with him I should he- striking miners to return to work. lieve that Senator Hanna was entirely for such action would not be well taken as has not been known in years. now. I believe Mr. Mitchell felt that the move contemplated by the miners with his dogged persistence will pursue was most inopportune as the operators are in a better position than if the senson was further advanced. Mr. Mitchell is a man of principle and I fear that hotheads in the organization a hope that the Civic Federation can held by Chas. H. Kuenzel, of Hoboken, have been planning his downfall in or- will dering the strike. He has, neverthegeneralship in abiding by their decise in securing the most advantageous about a settlement. terms under the circumstances for the men. I am loath to believe that a strike sion must be granted before the miners of the soft coal miners will be ordered. Will go back to work. An understanding exists between the operators and the bituminous miners that the latter shall bind themselves by carly contracts in order to allow the querators a chance to make their contracts safely. The yearly contracts be-tween the bituminous miners and the operators were renewed recently and The late Sol Smith Russell married it would be clearly a violation of prin- a daughter of William T. Adams, more aple on the part of the unions to repudinte them. I scarcely think they will lie as "Oliver Optic." The author was go to this length, as it would place very fond of his talented son-in-law. nem in an unreasonable position and Eugene Field used to tell a good story

say the present strike has the least and benevolent-looking man was justification of any I have known is ting one day in the rotunda of the that among other things the miners Palmer house, Chicago, when a strangclaim that the union is not recognized. er near him made the remark that he lifow can this be the case? There have believed he would see Sol Smith Russell been many conferences between reprecontatives of the miners and the operent and these dealt directly with one ent and these dealt airectly with another. What more recognition could a smile.

"He does, indeed," replied the old "he d

with a thousand men. Eliminate the you would not take Mr. Russell for an demagogues from the labor unions and actor, as he is entirely free from those I believe that the majority of the coal habits that are not infrequently the reoperators respect and wish to recognize suit of the exciting life behind the the principles of labor unionism—pro-vided, however, that contracts entered is exceedingly temperate in all things. into by labor unions, be lived up to as are any other contracts. The right to ask for an advance of wages belongs to "Oh, yes," replied the stranger. "May I ask you where you saw him ask for an advance of wages belongs to any man, but I fail to see how he can benefit by making such a demand when "In circumstances do not favor his getting it. In my opinion he only weakens his biggest jacks ever laid down." case. The most important demand made by the miners, however, is that for a reduction of working hours, which would make a decidedly bigger item in forcing up the prices of coal to the con- answer. "It was a very good play, sumer than a sliding scale advance of wages. The question is, have we arrived at that point of prosperity in the coal industry where we can afford to stra make such a radical innovation as the pot. cetting of the working hours down 20

per cent? The present downward tendency of Great Britain in manufacturing and finance commenced with the arbitrary strikes of the coal miners for conditions superior to which none had ever prevailed upon earth for the workingman. Are we, therefore, in the face of the approaching zenith of our commercial and manufacturing supremacy, to be thwarted by such a foolish and mischievous initiation on the part of labor. I hope not and therefore expect to see the present strike assume a less serious aspect than the present alarmist reports would indicate

There has been considerable posing on the part of individual operators as victims of a relentless combine. This this country is being completed in Norelement of the coal industry in nowise folk, Va. The vessel is the invention of suffers through the great combinations that have been formed. It has disposed of its holdings profitably and guaranteed sixty-five per cent of the price at tide water, under any and all conditions. These people are not really in favor of lowering the 'trust' prices for coal, but would rather see them advanced, as the increase of price would inure to their benefit, and there is no truer saying than that there is no philanthropy in business. AAccording to my estimate and experience this element of the situation does not constitute an eleemosynary institution any more than does the so-called coal trust.

"The principal point of all in connection with the possibility of a successful strike is the sympathy of the public. In this case I do not think that the miners have this moral force behind them, which fact is due both to personal and general reasons."

In decided contrast to the foregoing four feet. opinions, which come from one has always been a consistent friend of labor, comes the following positive gines, and is provided with an auxiliary statement from Samuel Gompers, pre-sident of the American Federation of

"The miners all the way through the conference acted not only in a concillatory spirit, but were willing to submit the case to arbitration. This the com-fish, which will be landed in nets placed panies have rejected. The mine own-directly below the lights. The vessel tory spirit, but were willing to submit ers will have some difficulty in convincing the public that they cannot grant the request of the miners, particularly after their refusal to submit the case to arbitration.

When it is borne in mind that the anthracite coal region is limited in the possession of hard coal, that there is always a demand for that product, and further, that these mine operators and railreads are one and the same persons,

COAL TRADE BATTLE. controlling the entire output as well as the price for which coal is sold, it is not difficult to see that there is some other motive than the one advanced behind the refusal to grant the miners' reasonable request. These mine owners have for 25 years nursed a deep seated prejudice against organized labor, and during this time they have been monarchs of all they surveyed. The miners, their wealth producers, have been their

It is reported that Mr. William K. Vanderbilt, who is one of the principal wana & Hudson road, is willing to lend himself to an effort to give the striking miners some concessions, but President Olyphant of that road is responsible During my intimate connection with | for this statement:

"No concessions will be made and the strike will not be settled, as far as we are concerned. The present situation has been forced upon us, and the only way it can end is for those who are responsible for it to return to

In view of the seriousness of the situntion caused by the scarcity of coal for manufacturing purposes it will be a most difficult matter to induce the Some of their leaders are willing to

sincere in his efforts to avert a strike. So to any extremes rather than submit an investigation from others held with Mr. Mitchell i to a return to work without at least to a return to work without at least to be feel positive that the action he took in some slight victory, as failure to obfeel positive that the action he took in some slight victory, as failure to obtrying to avert a strike was the result tain a recognition of their claims now of his nonest convictions that the time will give such a set-back to unionism

Even the sanguine Mr. Hanna, who, the attempt to solve the matter by arbi-

President Mitchell, of the United ess, shown great coolness and good Mine Workers, as Mr. Saward truly says, has been a disbellever in the sion, so that when the time comes for strike all the way through and uses add resolves itself into a dry gas, and is alreaching a wiser one he may be of the influence he possesses to bring

He says, however, that some conces-

"OLIVER OPTIC" SURPRISED.

A Stranger Told Him of Sol Smith Russell's Power as Card Player.

The late Sol Smith Russell married familiarly known to the American pubalienate many of their best friends.
"One of the reasons that make me As Field described it, a modest, quiet

"Excuse me, sir," said the old gentlectors recently, although members of the man to the stranger, "but that is a wise Civic federation have generally been determination. Mr. Russell is the greatpresent. But at the last meeting, held est comedian we have on the stage toin Liberty street, only representatives day. He possesses remarkable histri-of the miners and operators were pres- only talents."

"So?" interrogated the stranger, with

"Renator Hanna once told me he gentleman warmly, "and what is more, would rather deal with one man representing a thousand than he would ally as he is professionally. In fact,

'In Milwaukee," said the strang "and he was sitting behind three of the "I dont' believe that I quite catch your meaning," murmured the old gen-

tleman. "What was the play?" "Three of a kind," was the laconic

"Comedy?" asked the old gentleman.

"It was a tragedy," answered the stranger, simply. "Sol raked in the "Horrors!" exclaimed the old gentle-

man. "You don't mean to tell me that Sol was playing cards?" "You catch my drift," replied the stranger, "but what has that to do with

you, anyway?" "Why, it has everything to do with Sol told me he never played me. cards.

"Told you?" persisted the stranger, who are you?" "Who am 1?" repeated the old gentle-

"why, I'm W. T. Adams, Sol's father-in-law."

# TO FISH BY ELECTRICITY.

One of the oddest crafts ever built in Norfolk man, Capt. William E. Cole, who has, he claims, an invention which win revolutionize the present methods of catching fish. Captain Cole's vessel is intended and

equipped for the purpose of catching fish by means of powerful submarine lights, with which the Atlantic is equipped.

Captain Cole became imbued with the idea of decoying fish by means of artiafter making a number of preliminary he is now completing, after months of labor. He expects to show that he has developed one of the greatest schemes for catching fish, especially the deep water species, ever known.

The Aslatic is a queer looking craft modeled very much after the house boat patterns. She is 65 feet long, 16 feet beam, and has a draught of about

She will be driven by twin screws operated by 16-horsepower electric enengine for the purpose of generating electricity for her 2,000 candle power searchlight and the six submarine lights. These will be attached to booms over the vessel's side and lowered into cost about \$8,000.

Prof. Frederick Hirth of the University ity of Munich, who is to be the first professor of the department of Chinese in Columbia university, to be inuag-urated next fall, has lived in China for 27 years. For several years he was identified with the Chinese customs

### AIRSHIPS COMING FAD

BALLOON NOW MAY SUPLANT THE AUTOMOBILE.

German Kaiser is An Enthusiast on the Question and Many of His Royal Relatives, Are Set-

ting the Pace.

Berlin letter: The growing use of balloons by people of wealth in Europe is leading to a consideration of the question of their general adoption for transportation purposes and I under-stand a company is being formed here with several million dellars capital to exploit schemes for internal navigation by means of balloons.

The suggestion is voiced that the government may be interested more or eas in the schemes, as Emperor William is a firm believer in the ultimate success of aeronautics.

The repeated experiments made with balloons on a small magnitude have led wealthy people to consider the possibil-ity of a balloon for light voyages and in investigation of the question in gen-

The probability is that our millionaires will soon use balloons instead of

express trains and automobiles. The manufacturing cost will be reduced to a minimum, the fuel question having been solved, an advance point which is not generally understood. The formerly connected with the War De-

partment here. The motive power thus furnished is cheap, absolutely safe, as the product so very volatile. This scientific solution of the fuel matter having been arrived at, the question of manufacturing cost for the vehicles has been reluced to a minimum and a particularly happy and inexpensive means of lomotion found.

The lesson taught by the use of the alloun in the beleagured city of Paris has not been lost on the military powers of Europe and it is probable that whenever if it does come) a general war breaks out again perfect machines for the demoralization of the enemy

vill be utilized. In the meantime, the partially sucessful work of Santos-Dumont and Count Zeppelin have led to the conclusion on the part of society people that the balloon will be a very much more desirable means of locomotive than the

automobile. The old dread about balloon ascensions has vanished since the discovery was made that at a certain altitude above the earth's surface in place of A frozen atmosphere there exists a strata

One of the pioneers in this movement for the utilization of the air route is the Archduke Salvator of Austria-Hungary who, recently made a remarkable journey across the Alps in his balloon, the Meteor. The Archduke is so pleased with his own personal experiences that he has had three special balloons made for the convenience of his wife and children with whom he makes frequent

trips in them. There are several members of other reigning houses who are utilizing aerial machines. The king of Italy's two cousins, the Count of Turin and the Duke d' Abruzzi have been enthusiastic exploiters of the idea. The duke made a particular point of investigating the matter with the hope that he would be able to utilize it as a means of convey-

The widowed Duchess of Aosta and the young Duchess of Genoa have taken advantage of these ascents, although enjoined not to do so by thieir friends.

The only ascent which it is known that the kaiser made was with his eldest sister, Princess Charlotte of Saxe-Meningen, which took place at the International exhibition of 1878 when, it should be remembered, the most gigantic balloon ever produced used to ascend daily from the Place des Tuilleries to a height so great as to almost admit of its disappearance from sight, then to be drawn back to earth by means of a couple of powerful stationary steam engines. At the time this exploit of the kaiser took place he was in Paris inognito, a guest of Lord Lyons, the British ambassador, With him, when e made the ascent, were the Princess Chariotte, and her husband. Prince Bernhardt. Count Leckendorff, grand Empress master of the household to Frederick, and one or two others.

Among those who have made ascents are King Edward. Queen Alexandra and many others closely allied to the crowned heads of Europe. One of the most daring followers of

the aerial dream is Frederick Leopold of Prussia, who has ascended many times in the military balloon on the Tempelhof manoeuvre grounds near Berlin .He communicates all his experiences to the kaiser, who since his combeen permitted by his advisers to risk his life by making an ascension.

Archduke Leopold of Austria is con-tinually making ascents and with his experiences the kaiser is closely in The archduke expresses his belief

that there is no more danger in ballooning than in automobiling at a breakneck spec

VALERIE DELAMOUR.

National Games Clashed.

Washington Post: The other after-noon Representative Shattuc of Ohio left his seat on the Republican side of the house and walked slowly over to the Democratic side to Representative Sulzer's desk. The member from New York was busily engaged in writing a

"Wowdy do, general, said Mr. Sulzer, looking up, "what can I do for you?" "Why, I came over to ask you if you did not want to go with me to see the ball game," said General Shattuc.

"Sorry, but I can't go," was the reply; "I'm too busy playing the national game." and Mr. Sulzer resumed his

writing.

The late Paul Sorg, of Middleton, O., made his first money by peddling flowers and doing chores in Cincinnati. After working hours he went to a night school. When he was a little older he worked in a cheese factory and then in an iron mill. He saved \$3,000, went into the tobacco business and became one of the very rich men of the state. Eight

years ago he went to congress, defing Estee G. Rathbone. The Ohio pers think he has left an estate of 10,000 to \$15,000,0