LOUP CITY, - NEBRASKA

. No youth without a catcher's glove can expect to make an impression on

But some people have supposed that every perfect lady always carried a rat on to the street car.

The new governor of Jamaica is said to be "affable and democratic." Comparatively speaking?

A hundred years ago two enterprising merchants were ducked once for every missing ounce.

Oxford is to confer the degree of bachelor of letters on Mark Twain. Oxford can't expect any gift from King Leopold.

There are 85 widows in Bowdoinham, Me., a village of 1,300 inhabitants. The youngest is 29, the oldest widow is 99 years old.

As if there were not enough street perils on wheels already, a prominent physician advises stout elderly men to go in for roller skating.

Swinbourne, the English poet, who has just passed his seventieth birthday anniversary, is writing a tragedy based on Caesar Borgia.

Andrew Carnegie has sailed for Europe to recover his health, thus demonstrating that, although he is a man of steel, he has not a constitution of

The California man who sold his inheritance to, a million for \$80,000, rather than wait a couple of years for it, must have needed the money

Dr. Osler says hope is one of the best medicines people can, have. A good thing about such medicine is that one can hardly take an overdose

A professor at Berne university is Mlle. Gertrude Woker. She is 26, and passed-all her examinations some time ago with great distinction. She lectures on physics and chemistry.

The thief who snatched a pocketbook and a package of ham from a woman was no seeker after analogy. However, the pocketbook may have been one of pigskin.

Even prosperity has its disadvantages. A New York póliceman has been discharged because a prisoner slipped through an opening and escaped, and he was too fat to fol-

The outcome of the fund left to the city of Boston by Benjamin Franklin so long ago, which matured last year, and was doubled by an endowment trade school.

The oldest Alpinist living is M. C. Russi, a schoolmaster of Andermatt, who has just celebrated his one hundred and first birthday. Last summer he, accompanied by several Alpinists, made his last climb, ascending the Gutsch mountain, nearly 7,000 feet, without assistance.

A trolley line is to be constructed from Washington to Gettysburg. That will facilitate sightseeing and will be an added attraction for visitors to the national capital. The construction of trolley railroads is one of the remarkable developments of the age, and the probability is that in course of time all the points of special interest in that quarter, and notably the battlefields on which the Army of the Potomac figured during the civil war, will be brought within easy reach by this

Philadelphia has at last started something original. Prof. Stecher, director of physical instruction in the public schols, has decided that the young women employed as teachers in the summer schools must qualify themselves as baseball umpires and supervise the games of their pupils. This will not only increase respect for the umpire in the rising generation, but it opens a new field of employment for women that is at once dignified and remunerative. And quite possibly man will be willing to surrender the job.

Russian statesmen seem to object to a physical connection between America and Asia as effectively if not as vigorously as British statesmen object to physical connection between England and France, remarks the Youth's Companion. The plan to tunnel the English channel so that railroad trains may run from London to Paris has lately been disproved by the British government, and last month the Russian cabinet rejected the proposal made by an American syndicate to dig a railroad tunnel under Bering Strait, to provide connection between the Alaskan and the Trans-Siberian rail-

The bill recently passed by the Illinois legislature forbidding the police to photograph prisoners for the rogues' gallery except after conviction is merely an indorsement of the right of an accused person to be held innocent until he is proved guilty. It is generally

By the election of Lord Michaelham (formerly Herbert Stern) as an alderman of the city of London the Jews again have a representative in the London council and may look forward to the induction of another Jew-

King Edward is not only the peacemaker of Europe, but he is the great diplomat. His visit to Carthagena and Alfonso XIII. has proved a master stroke. Just as his visit to Paris a year ago sealed and delivered the entente cordiale, so his friendliness with the young monarch has delighted

Nearly every camel in Egypt is said to have been named after President Roosevelt. The same camels are probably named after King Edward when the travelers in Egypt happen



CHAPTER VIII.-Continued.

"Willoughby, the man who was killed, loved a Miss Brett. She was at this hotel last night with her moth- dignify the dynamiting of a railroad er. They heard of my being here, and or a bridge and the stealthy slaughter did me the honor to send for me, and to ask from me the details of the tragedy.'

Locke's heavy face was agitated equally by sympathy and surprise. "Miss Brett!" he cried "That must be the sister of Sir Mortimer, Brett." "You know her?" I demanded

eagerly. "I have never seen her, but I know something of Sir Mortimer. He is fields." the most picturesque figure in the

English diplomatic service." "Why picturesque? That is strange adjective to describe a British minister. Who is he, and how do you happen to know him?"

"He is consul general and minister cession. plenipotentiary at Sofia, Bulgaria. There is not an attache in Europe today who has not an inquisitive eye cocked at Sir Mortimer Brett."

"And his claims to distinction?" "Two only, my dear fellow, but they are sufficient to make any man notordirany sort of notoriety. But when he only rejoices in the title of prince, pers. But who believes the papers?" I tell you the sober fact that if he He has vainly implored his great masjust winked war would break out in that he is a factor in the game of little Ferdinand be humble. Then if thoughtfully.

European politics." "I have heard enough to have my curiosity excited. Tell me mere of the man who controls the destiny of a ration. The scandal, for instance. Is it a matter of common newspaper publicity? I have figured in the papers myself lately, and I feel a certain sympathy for a fellow-sufferer?"

"Oh, the newspapers have made him squirm a bit, no doubt. But my sources of information are more accurate than mere newspaper gossip. You see, I happen to be the American consul here."

"Then your gossip of the embassies ought to be worth listening to." I settled myself in my chair and

lighted a fresh cigarette. "My dear chap, you are asking too much of me-really you are! The situation in the Balkans! Good Lord. from Andrew Carnegie, is to be a fine that's too appalling a subject to be ed between have just met.'

> "Locke," I replied diplomatically, "I suppose you wish to discuss me and my unfortunate affair. Well, I don't If you wish to show me that you believe me not quite so black as I am painted, ignore the matter complete-

"Of course, of course," he hastened to assure me: "And sou really wish to understand why was would break out to-morrow in the Balkans if Sir Mortimer Brett lifted his little fin-

"If such a knowledge is the prelude to the scandal that concerns him." "Very well," he agreed good-natured-

ly. "But don't despair if you are still muddled after ten minutes' talk on Balkan politics; Count von Bulow has said that the man who comprehends the situation in the Balkan State does not exist. But to understand how Sir Mortimer's influence may plunge Europe into war to-day, just as surely as when Madaine de Pompadour twisted Louis XV about her little finger, you must know something of the trouble that seethes and bubbles in Turkish-Macedonia'

"Even the word Turkish-Macedonia is a mere geography name to me."

"Hang it, have I got to give you a lesson in geography as well as in history?" growled Locke. "Well, Macedonia is actually no state or country. It is simply a term to designate a strip of Turkish territory immediately to the south of Bulgaria. It is with independent Bulgaria and insurgent Macedonia that our friend Sir Mortimer Brett is concerned. In a word. the situation is this: Bulgaria, long freed from the Turkish yoke, would help struggling Macedonia to gain "Macedonia itself is an extraordin-

ary hodgepodge of races-Greeks. Turks, Serbs, Bosnians, Bulgarsthere are a dozen dirty little races, and half a dozen fanatic sects all ready to fly at each other's throats if they were not too busy struggling for their freedom. But Greek, Catholic, Jew, they are all ready to die cheerfully if they can down their Turkish oppressor. It is just this sublime struggle for freedom that gives a touch of nobility to mongrel, snarling, snapping Macedonia. These Macedonians for years have been putting up one of the pluckiest running fights maginable. The House of Commons indulges in solemn piffle about what they choose to call the Balance of Criminality. In other words, they profess to think that the atrocities committed by the Turks and the Macematter of fact, English knowledge of Macedonian affairs is doled out by the London Times, which in turn gets its facts from the English embassy at

Constantinople, professedly pro-Turk-ish in its sympathies." "How do you account for that?" I lemanded with a show of interest. Locke's lecture was not thrilling, but I listened patiently; for I realized that his information was necessary if I would understand Sir Mortimer's

"The missionaries," continued Locke, "know only too well that the unspeakable Turk is an even greater scoundrel than Mr. Gladstone chose to believe him. But the Foreign Office, you will understand, does not inten-to risk the peace of Europe because

| raging and slaughter of a few thous-"Do you mind telling me what it ands of Macedonian women and children.

"For several years they have continued a guerrilla warfare-if you can of unarmed bands as warfare. The Macedonian campaign has been managed by a body of men who have their headquarters at Sofia, in Bulgaria.

'They fight in bands. Their arms are hidden in the fields or in the caves of the mountains. When a Turkish host surrounds one of these bands it sheep on the hills or tilling their

"Such a hopeless struggle as this might continue for years," I interrupted. "Where does Bulgaria come in?" "Bulgaria comes in right here with ent." a flourish of trumpets; and Prince Ferdinand is at the head of the pro-

"Actually Bulgaria is independent; nominally, Ferdinand does fealty to tion is already tottering." ter Russia's permission to assume that ready been sent to Sofia to demand might be mitigating circumstances." you won't let me be king,' says Fer-

"And in the meanwhile there is a" roung man. I understand. But he has hue and cry for him?" already had 15 years to his experience "My dear fellow, I have told you as a diplomatist. He has been trusted repeatedly that you are behind the implicitly by the British foreign office. scenes. Ostensibly Sir Mortimer has He has been nothing less than a dictator in Bulgarian affairs, so far as gone to the mountains for his health.

England is concerned. There have But the arrival here in Lucerne of the been repeated attempts to bribe him. mother and daughter is significant." But he has been strong enough to reinfluence of Countess Sarahoff of sist all pressure-whether it be excourse. But if she has disappeared erted by the sultan or by Ferdinand. with Sir Mortimer-" But after an unblemished record of 15 years this Bayard in politics has "I saw you flirting with her at the kursaal about an hour ago," said fallen a victim to a vulgar intrigue

Locke, smiling at me grimly.

CHAPTER X.

The Death-Mask.

traveler lost in the mountain-side. I

intended to keep that plan to myself.

England adopt the slow and clumsy

instead of demanding the instant re-

"A king's messenger," drawled

would wish to be quite sure that the

"My dear chap, I can put two and

two together, can't I? I can see a

"Oh, then, you are simply guess

Locke spread the tips of his fingers

"Rubbish!" I exclaimed, brusquely.

American consuls are not as a rule

Locke laughed, looked about him

"It's something of a secret, Haddon

by sending a budget of news occa

"I understand; you newspaper men

"I need hardly say that what I have

"So far I have not breathed a word

of this extraordinary story. I wish

to make a grand coup. I am waiting

for the finale of the story-the dra-

matic and perhaps tragic denouement.

So saying, Locke produced his pock

etbook. From its voluminous folds

he extracted an envelope. He held it

toward me in silence. I took it curi-

"It is the stamp in the corner I

wish you to examine carefully. In

ten years a collector will pay a pretty

penny for this stamp. Already it is

as rare as strawberries in January.

It was issued less than a month ago

to mark the anniversary of Ferdi-

nand's succession to the throne. Yes.

it is his likeness and that of his son

As Locke had suggested, I looked

critically at this double stamp which

had caused Ferdinand so much anx-

jety. Two heads were depicted. They

were placed side by side, a man of

middle age and a handsome boy. It

appeared to me a rather ordinary sort

"Hold it upside down," commanded

Locke, impatiently. "Cover the left-

hand corner with your hand, so. Now,

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ously. It bore an unfamiliar stamp.

told you is strictly between our-

are ubiquitous. Before the mysterious

knowledge of the press I am silent."

i am not averse to eking

deeply in the confidence of the min-

together, and regarded me humorous

Lucerne? I, sir, am a personage."

am standing in front of it."

ing," I cried, disgusted.

isters in Downing street."

sionally to my old chief."

selves.

"Of course."

For the end is not yet."

cautiously, then whispered:

ing ambassador

second question."

with a political adventuress. "Countess Sarahoff is the adventuress- a woman of marvelous charm and beauty. It is said she is the friend of Prince Ferdinand; perhaps it is he who first incited her to entice Sir Mortimer from the path of rectitude. Certain it is that she has been successful in bringing Sir Mortimer supinely to his knees before her, if the gossip of the embassies is to be believed.

"Now I can give you the situation in a nutshell. If Sir Mortimer is recalled, it is all up with Macedonia so far as immediate help from Bulgaria is concerned. Sir Mortimer's successor as consul general will certainly be the present vice-consul, and he is known finds peaceful peasants herding their to be strongly adverse to the Macedonian cause. Our Jewish banker will refuse his loan to Ferdinand; Ferdinand will be unable and unwilling to subsidize an army; Macedonia's struggle will come to nothing for the pres-

"This banker must have remarkable faith in Sir Mortimer," I suggested, "to think that he can influence the British foreign office when his reputa-

the Sultan, and at the same time is "My dear Haddon, I have been letunder the thumb of Russia. He is a ting you behind the scenes. Our their plans?" petty princeling with as inordinate a banker friend in all probability has no sense of his own importance as a can-inkling of Sir Mortimer's impending Locke, "is supposed to have a brain icus. First of all, scandal has been rounded himself with more state than politically because he is in love with busy with his illustrious name. How a czar or a kaiser. Ferdinand's great a woman. It is true that there have ever I am afraid that's a very or ambition is to be crowned king. Now been inpuendoes in plenty of the pa-"And a king's messenger has all Even if the scandal exists, there

the Balkan peninsula you will grant title, but Czar Nicholas prefers that Sir Mortimer's recall?" I asked,

king's messenger is given discretion-



"The Situation in the Balkans! Good Lord, That's Too Appalling a Subject to Be Discussed."

more.' So Master Ferdinand is most of Sir Mortimer Brett. When the anxious to exchange the doubtful king's messenger arrives at Sofia he friendship of Russia for a more indul- will be unable to deliver his disgent protector. He has decided that patches; he will find that his bird has he would like England to be that pro- flown."

"But what has this to do with Bul- post, and with this woman?" garia's going to the assistance of

king, he must make himself more whether real or assumed. And now popular with his subjects than he is at he has disappeared again from here, enient means of accomplishing this. But before he flings his army into Macedonia territory, he must be sure that he will have a free hand. Let support, and Ferdinand will invade Macedonia to-morrow."

"It is at this juncture, I suppose, that Sir Mortimer Brett, consul general and minister plenipotentiary, holds the center of the stage?"

"Yes, it is about his diplomatic head hat the elements rage. But a Jewish panker of New York city runs him a close second in importance.'

"A remarkable statement, that." "And this little Jew is a remarkable nan. A Macedonian by birth, he has made five score of millions in America. But he remembers his country in the time of her need. It is he who offers to clothe, arm, and feed the Bulgarian narmy, if it fights for the freeom of his race. His one condition is this: the invasion must have a reasonably sure chance of success. That is assured, he thinks, when England agrees to stand behind Bulgaria."
"And the name of this Jewish

banker?" "Otto Kuhn. One must not forget

CHAPTER IX.

The Episode of the English Ambassa

We are now ready for the extrao linary episode of Sir Mortimer Brett," ocke resumed. "I think you will find hat the narrative grows more interyou are looking at. But Ferdinand would pay half a million francs if he could buy up and destroy that issue of stamps. In Bulgaria that is a simple matter. His secret agents are on the lookout in every capital of Europe. But you see they are not wholly

"What! Sir Mortimer has left his

"Less than a week ago Sir Mortimer Macedonia?" I exclaimed, impatiently. was seen with Countess Sarahoff here "Simply this: Ferdinand knows that in Lucerne. He had left Sofia sudbefore he dare assume the title of denly under the plea of sickness. present. Macedonia affords a con- and has left absolutely no trace of his whereabouts."

"So that when the king's messenger comes here he will still be unable to deliver his dispatches. As you say, it England once assure him of her moral is an extraordinary state of affairs. I suppose that Sir Mortimer continues to be a properly credited ambassador until he receives those dispatches?" "Undoubtedly."

do you see that a portion of the heads of the father and son makes an unmistakable death-mask? And the death-mask is that of Prince Ferdi-

successful."

### Blind Man Becomes Inventor

Iowa Falls, Ia.-Charles Abbott, the lently upon him. He rose and placed blind piano tuner of this city, has one hand upon the youth's shoulder in turned inventor, and is exhibiting the a kindly way. vorking model of a heat regulator for a chicken incubator on which he has little girl is grown up, and must have applied for patent. The regulator incubator becomes too high or too low. The regulator is set for 103 degrees and when the heat varies a few degrees above or below this mark the his chest and answered, "I already egulator rises or falls, and, breaking a circuit, rings an electric bell until the owner regulates the heat to the roper temperature. Mr. Abbott has een blind all his life.

The Heart Was Secure Not long ago a fond and rather romantically inclined father was approached by a young man, whose intention was to ask the parent's consent to the marriage of himself and

"So, so. Yes, after all, I guess my

gives the alarm when the heat in the young man, is it her heart or her money that you are after?" The young fellow blushed painfully but with a thrill of pride, threw out

> have her heart in my keeping, sir!" in the Wrong Shop.
> "Doctor," said the visitor with the fur-lined collar, "there's something the matter with me."

"Well," responded the doctor, "I knew that when I saw you as Hamlet last night, but I can't do anything for you. Curing hams is out of my line."

Paste this in your hat: To thine own self be false, and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not

SAHARA GROWING DRYER.

French Observer Says the Oases Are Cure the Kidneys and the Pain Will Shrinking and Will Disappear.

C. F. Gautier, a French explorer, is authority for the statement that the Sahara is continuously becoming drier "They come to rescue him from the to such an extent that the oases are perceptibly drying up and will disappear altogether in a relatively short time. He quotes historic records and physical signs to show that springs were at one time more plentiful than now, and that the extent of the patches where vegetation flourishes were much greater even 50 to 100 years ago.

As the climate of the region has un-I had raised my glass carelessly to dergone no change in perhaps thoumy lips. I placed it slowly on the sands of years, he believes that the table. I met Locke's steady gaze not disappearance of the water must be merely in surprise, rather in complete due to purely mechanical causes. He conviction. That was precisely the considers that it is due to the conkind of woman I had determined she tinual advance of the great sand must be. But I had no intention of masses to the north, thus forming an discussing her with Locke. A plan impenetrable barrier against the wawas already seething in my brain-a tershed of the Atlas mountains.-N. Y. plan infinitely more thrilling than res- Sun. cuing a comrade in the battlefield or a

"Whiskers." "Whiskers" was a word formerly In the meanwhile I must have further used to designate the hair on the updetails of this escapade of the missper lip. Scott more than once speaks of "whiskers on the upper lip" and so "We will speak of Countess Saradoes Defoe in "Robinson Crusoe." hoff presently," I said, returning his Johnson defined a "whisker" as the smile coolly. "But tell me, why should hair growing on the upper lip or cheek unshaven; a mustachio." It seems to expedient of sending a king's messenhave taken its name from a fancied ger, as you call him, across Europe, resemblance to a small brush, to "whisk" properly meaning to sweep, call of the minister by cable? That and a "whisker" having been a paris my first question, and my second ticular kind of feather brush-also, in the slang of a former time, a switch is this: are you my dear Locke, in or rod. In the seventeenth century a the secret councils of the British foreign office that you know so much of "whisker" signified among other things a brazen lie, a "whopper."

Laundry work at home would be nibal king in a top hat. He has sur- fall. There is nothing to damn a man between his shoulders and to exercise much more satisfactory if the right his discretion. The foreign office Starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necesscandal was not a clever ruse of a sary to use so much starch that the secret agent of Russia or Turkey. beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the "You wish me to infer that this appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trou-"So they say, and now I come to a ary powers of delivering or withhold- ble can be entirely overcome by using dinand, 'I won't play with you any really humorous phase of this episode ing his dispatch? But how do you Defiance Starch, as it can be applied know that? That brings me to the much more thinly because of its greater strength than other makes.

church door, as Benedict said, when I There was so much ceremony connected with a church cornerstone laying in New York city a few weeks ago that the moving picture machine man felt warranted to take a couple of

miles of photographs. "You forget I am consul at These pictures proved to be very good, and large crowds were delighted with the exact reproduction of the dedicatory exercises.

"I like the moving pictures better than I did the original service." confessed a prominent member of the congregation.

"You do," gasped a devout elder. Before I was consul at Lucerne I was "I'm surely pained to hear you say so. a newspaper man. Yes; don't look Why should you prefer the pictures?" "Because the picture man," anout the magnificent income allowed swered the prominent member, pleasme by the United States government antly, "cut out all the sermons."

One Redeeming Feature.

A youthful New York artist recently invited a friend to dinner in her studio. As the bachelor maid's skill was greater in mixing colors than in catering to grosser tastes, the dinner was something to gnash one's teeth at and upon. The roast chicken was tough, the potatoes were underdone, the pineapple salad was pithy.' In anguish of mind, the young hostess sank to the depths of apologizing.

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on my work, and the attempt to do so completely exhausted me. "I was finally forced to give up a position I had held for twenty-eight years. After trying several medicines without help, I read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and gave them a trial. They made me feel so much better and so much stronger that I started in business for myself here in Chelsea. I have never had a return of my former sick-

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