

for IV OF MEXICO. Work is progressing rapidly on the new capitol building for the Republic of Mexico, the corner stone of which was laid during the recent celebrations of the centennial of the republic. The building will be exceedingly handsome and will add greatly to the artistic attractions of the city. It will acmodate both houses of congress and many departments of the government.

American people will extend to us

The Japanese newspaper paid

glowing tribute to the exemplary and

sportsmanlike behavior of the Chicago

"In moments of excitement," it said,

"every person is liable to lose control

of his temper, and especially is this

the case the world over with young

men. But in many occasions of thrill-

ing excitement and close contests the

Chicago team always maintained calm,

erally considered as rough and unre-

fined. But from this west we had the

their most cordial support."

students.

BASEBALL IN JAPAN

frip of University of Chicago the Japanese nation alone can take Team Described.

Mainichi Denpo Predicts Pastime Will Become National Game in Mikado's Kingdom and Promote Better Feeling.

Chicago.-"Honorable buseball, of all games in the world the most refined, the most highly organized and the most active," is to become the na-

tional game of Japan. Daily newspapers of the island empire, commenting with enthusiasm upon the recent visit of the University of Chicago baseball team, declare this, and then go so far as to predict that the mikado and Uncle Sam, hands ciasped as fellow-fans, will never, never will utter a harsh word except, per. ness and refinement. The west is genhaps, at the umpire

The Mainichi Denpo, according to a translation sent to President Harry pleasure and satisfaction of welcom-Pratt Judson, of the University of Chi. ing here a baseball team most excaro by Montgomery Schuyler, charge emplary not only in the skill of the d'affaires at Tokyo, and sublished in art, but also in their conduct on the the current University of Chicago field. Magazine, had the following to say on "They have given us very useful les- the lower animals." the ambject:

reasonable if we take into considera. Chicago team and their behavior eases in the human being, living or tion the fact that of all foreign games throughout the seven games on the dead adopted by our students baseball is Waseda field stand out very promithe most popular and attracts the large mently as a model of conduct, and as est number of spectators, and that sev- we record this fact we are simply oral interactional matches have been echoing the unanimous impressions of burg of the Smithsonian institution at this rate in this country, and if we do every match on the Waseda ground. not have any new international game,

tract of American and Japanese teams traditional friendship now happily ex- languages using the gender in the verb

students of good moral standing and represent and the country of their ern Asia and by the Kaffirs of South excellent scholarship. They are real visit." American gentlemen whose amiability is an object leason to our students. ferior scholarship can not join busehall team no matter how good players they may be. Following this example, our schools have adopted a rule where by these can not become members of the representative school teams. It will thus be seen that the evils that the enlightened public feared might attend the game of baseball have been prepented

Inpapere and American students who cross the ocean, and if thus the students of the two countries cultivate friendship, then international baseball statches between Japanese and American students can no longer be regard. is now traced down to the hypothetied as sport pure and simple.

try will make sound progress among be found that there is a rudimentary as quickly as scientific accuracy will our students and that we may be able home or splint in the feet of the permit, and it is expected that before to take more international matches, skeleton which has been unearthed, the close of the winter it will be on it is natural to expect in this connec. the find will be of still greater imtion that the graduates of various portance. schools will make it easier to have in. The museum authorities received a the direction of Prof. Henry F. Osternational matches. America will feet letter from their expedition in charge borne, now its president, and has togroud if one of her national games be of Walter Granger, telling of the day the largest collection of the kind

Takes on Altogether Too Much

theater have found themselves in a

opera "Don Quixote" and they cast

about for a horse that could play the

Paris was ransacked for an ani-

mal lean and miserable looking

enough, and finally they found a

worm out and decrepit steed. He

duly made his first appearance in

the part and was a great success.

flut the actresses of the Gayety.

Paris.-The managers of the Gayety their purpose.

were about to stage Massenet's new emaciation,

Adipose Tissue.

SAYS VIVISECTION IS FUTILE

Twenty-Nine Years' Experience Convinces English Doctor That Cancer Research is Moonshine.

New York.—Twenty-nine years' pracpart. If our people intend to make tice as surgeon to the bondon Cancer baseball an international game, the hospital so thoroughly convinced Dr. Herbert Snow of London that "what passes with the public for cancer research is utter moonshine," that he stirred the members of the Anti-Vivisection society meeting here the other night with a condemnation of "the whole system of experimentation upon the subhuman animals." It is, he said, both unscientific and futile.

"No inference can be drawn directly," he declared, "from any phenomena in the subhuman animal to mankind. The fundamental differences of structure in every direction are enormous.'

gentlemanly attitudes. Not a word of As an instance, he pointed out that indecent language came out of their emonade, a healthful and refreshing beverage for man, was deadly poison "In the United States, the east to cats and rabbits. claims almost a monopoly of polite-

"Salt," he said, "is tatal to chickens: prussic acid promptly kills men and elephants, but horses and hyenas take it with impunity. Rabbits eat belladonna, goats are fond of the tobacco hatches, her nose was pushed by San Blas, on the Atlantic, to Pearl Isplant which killed Socrates. And so in a beach which we could dimly see lying claimed that it could be built at sea hundred cases one sees the mischiev- a few rods ahead, and in a twinkling level and on a straight line, with no ous character of drug experiments on a cable was made fast to one of the locks, less than 30 miles from ocean to sons in many ways, and especially to

The only sure path to scientific in-The American people's own esti- our youths, who rank behind nobody struction was, he contended, by the mate of baseball may not be quite un- in their tendency to get excited, the reverent observation of the actual dis-

> Peculiar Language Discovered. Portland, Ore.-Prof. Lee Frachten-

held If baseball makes progress at the tens of thousands who witnessed Washington, who has just completed a study of the Alsea tribe of Indians in "We believe and expect that in Lincoln county and the Umpquas in then baseball will become the national Osaka also the same thing will be Curry county, says the Alseas have a placed to their record, and such happy language distinct from all other of the Without reference to warship impressions left behind will doubtless. 57 basic tongues of the American Inditeams or professional teams, the con- ly go a long way in keeping up the ans. He says it is one of the 12 known wiff, besides promoting the game it- isting between the United States and -that is, the same action by a man self, contribute much to a better un- our country. It may be said of the and a female is designated by, a differderstanding between the two nations. Chicago team that they have done a ent term. This peculiarity is shared The University of Chicago team considerable service in the interna- by certain inhabitants of northern now visiting this country consists of tional relations of the country they Asia, those of a small section of south-Africa.

We have been told that in the princi-pal American colleges students of in- FOUR-TOED HORSE DISCOVE

Philadelphia Scientist Makes What Is Believed to Be Important Discovery in Wyoming.

Philadelphia.-Joy over the finding of the skeleton of a four-toed horse

The discovery is the last word in the important researches in which tor of the breed from which came the institution has led the scientific such marvels as Sysonby, slight of world, and the descent of the horse frame and swift of limb, and of the cal five-toed animal, from which it

ones an international game, in which finding of the fossil steed in Watasch, on the globe.

fatter and fatter until he became

altegather too sleek and robust for

They were in despair, being loath

Prof. Osborn Declares It Discloses Na-

ture of Mastodon's Epidermis-

Gives Theory.

or lower Eccene formation of the Big Horn valley, in Wyoming, being the first complete skeleton of a horse which that formation has ever yielded. The bones have been uncovered sufficiently to show the four toes on the species. The animal seems to have been about the size of the fox terrier. He is none the less, in the opinion of the scientists, the progeni-

PAINT FALSE RIBS ON HORSE museum, says that in spite of the fact that scientists have been well acquaint ed with the dinosaur for 40 years or more, not until this one came into the possession of the museum and was prethe managers, he gradually grew pared for exhibition did palenotologists have correct or extensive information as to the outer covering of these

strange animals. Professor Osborn says the museum's dilemma by the persistency with to discard the animal, for he was a specimen, found by the veteran fossil which a borse continues to put on good actor. Finally they mastered hunter, Charles H. Sternberg of Kansas, is entitled to be called the dinosaur "mummy" because in all parts of the animal except the hind legs and tail. the epidermis is shrunken around the limbs, tightly drawn along the bony surfaces and contracted like a curtain

below the chest area. According to Professor Osborn, the condition of the epidermis suggests, as a theory in explanation of the preservation of the remarkable specimen, that after dying a natural death the animal was not preyed upon by other New York.-Prof. Henry Fairfield enemies, but that the body lay extesting their pity get the better of Osborn, president of the American posed to the sun entirely undisturbed their discretion, offered the borse Museum of Natural History, in a mono for a long time, perhaps upon a broad food, which he greedly devocred in graph on the dinosaur "mummy," which send flat of a stream in the low water such quantities and to such good has just been put on exhibition at the stage.

New News of Hesterday

Builder of Panama Railroad Acapulco, or even to San Francisco. And perhaps we would have to wait

Commodore Aspinwall's Efficiency In Caring for Returning Gold Miners When One of His Steamers Was Stranded.

In 1850, following the discovery of gold in California, Commodore William R. Aspinwall, Commodore Vanderbilt's great rival in the waters about New York, retired from his great shipping firm and devoted all his time to building the Panama railroad, across the isthmus of that name, and establishing steamship lines to connect it at Aspinwall (now Colon) from New York and at Panama for San Francisco.

At enormous expense and great loss of life, Aspinwall completed his railroad in 1855 and among the homeward-bound gold seekers who had the distinction of being the first passengers carried eastward by the road was Mr. Dudley Jones, now a prominent resident of Little Rock, Ark., and the head of a large manufacturing

"In the spring of 1855," said Mr. Jones, recently, "I was a passenger big Aspinwall steamer Golden Gateor was it Golden Age? There were eight hundred of us returning fortyniners, and a crew of one hundred men. We had a fairly good run down the coast and were about to turn north some two hundred miles below Panama when the ship, while passing between two islands ran on the coral between two islands ran on the coral between two islands, ran on the coral reef known as Quibo Island.

"When the sidewheeler struck I was General Serrell Predicted Another sleeping on the upper deck only a few feet from where Commodore Aspinwall and two or three of his old captains were standing admiring the scenery and the bright moonlight and speculating at what hour next morning we would reach Panama. Instant- died in 1906, was one of the great engily I was awake and saw everything that followed.

"It was a critical moment. Had the portant and difficult engineering underorder been given to head for the takings of the time between the early mainland, the vessel would not have forties and 20 years after the war. gone her length before sinking into deep water, with the loss of most of was much occupied with his pet prober passengers. Whether Commodore ject of building a ship canal across the Aspinwall or one of his captains gave Isthmus of Panama along what is the right order I don't know, but called the San Blas route, which lay while the big ship was seemingly some miles nearer the South American rocking in her death throes, with continent than the Panama canal. He clouds of steam pouring from her projected his canal from the Gulf of and of conium, the hemlock emergency means into the sandy land harbor, on the Pacific; and he very familiar with the isthmus; we big trees fringing it.

"By the time this had been done as most heart-broken when it became apmany of the passengers as could find parent to him that the government

Westinghouse Airbrake, Janney Coup-

ler and Steel Rails All Were Intro-

duced in America About the

Same Time

"In my long career as a railway and

business man I learned that whatever

came at the exact moment resources

needed to meet the emergency or to

James D. Layng, who for many years

ever, the most extraordinary demon-

just said was that which occurred in

first survey for any railroad west of

Pittsburg. So enormously had the

in mind, that it had become apparent

were some new inventions traffic

meet the demands made upon it.

Chicago

the emergency might be, however

Odd Railroad Coincidences

great the opportunity, there always house's airbrake was introduced.

stration of the truth of what I have make telescoping impossible.

standing room had rushed to the deck. The big boat gradually settled down at the stern until she rested on the bottom with a slight list to port. The gold dust was rushed to deck and piled in the bow. It was in very strong boxes, each about six inches wide and fifteen inches long, and there was \$4,000,000 worth of it. Later, two boats were sent out from the ship-one to the head of the island to intercept the outgoing steamer then about due, if she should happen to take the passage on the other side of the island, and the other with orders to proceed to Panama for aid unless it fell in with the outward bound steamer.

"During the three days that passed before the big steamer Brother Jonathan hove in sight there were no regular meals-everyone was glad to eat what he could get. There was no cooking-no tables set. A place to spread a blanket was hard to find. The water, at high tide, invaded the upper cabins, and the lower, or second, cabin was flooded all the time. Wild animals were heard during the night in the jungle. Parrots and paroquetts kept up a continual screaming. from San Francisco to Panama on the And all the while there was much anxiety as to what the commander of the Brother Jonathan would do if he were intercepted. Perhaps he would carry us off the way we had come to

Canal Would Be Built Across

Isthmus of Panama Via the

Blas Route.

Gen. Edward Wellman Serrell, who

neers of the United States. He was as-

sociated with some of the most im-

In the latter years of his life, which

ocean, and not be costly. He was al

engineer completely to control a train

"I asked him to show me his ap-

paratus. He did so, and I was given

authority to test it upon a specially

prepared train on the Panhandle be-

tween Pittsburg and Steubenville, O.

was associated with prominent rail- that a railway accident had occurred to study this canal problem, if we

ways of the west-the Pittsburg, Ft. near Alexandria which caused much could cut the Hoosac tunnel so accu-

Wayne and Chicago, the Chicago and damage by reason of the fact that the rately as that, we could easily tunnel

Northwestern, and the Big Four-in cars had clashed together and were the San Blas mountain, although we

high official capacity. "I think, how- telescoped, and he added that he had might have to cut the tunnel a hundred

or near Pittsburg at the time I was paratus, and he did. I gave orders that mountain tunneled in that way,

with the Pittsburg. Ft. Wayne and that it be adjusted to several cars and any ship could pass through, we should

"In 1849 I assisted in making the the Janney coupler, perfectly supple miles long, the mountain tunneling be-

railway development of the mid-west Edgar Thompson, president of the "I suppose that if it had not beer

been between that time and 1868, the Pennsylvania, told me that he wanted for my experience on the isthmus

year of the three coincidences I have me to test the new steel rail which when surveying the Panama railroad

to all railway men that, unless there England. I decided to put ten miles charge of the Hoosac tunnel construc-

would be congested, since railway the Panhandle a few miles out of the San Blas interoceanic canal route.

equipment would not be sufficient to Pittsburg. We gave the rails an ex- And I tell you," the great engineer add-

grasp the opportunity," said the late upon me an apothecary whose home a little over an inch.

ill a steamer could be sent out from Panama to our relief. "Here is where the presence of

Commodore Aspinwall stood us in good stead. As soon as the Brother Jonathan anchored at a safe distance from the reef we had struck, he ordered us to be taken aboard her. It was a rush order, and it took nearly twelve hours of steady work on the part of both crews to transfer passengers, baggage and gold. It was just at dusk when the Brother Jonathan hoisted anchor and headed for Panama, to our intense relief and delight. "At Panama, the next morning, we were quickly disembarked. The tide

being low, we were landed a quarter of a mile out on a coral reef and walked into the city. That night found us loaded in cars headed for Aspinwall, the first east-bound train to carry passengers on the Panama Railroad. The road was far from being finished The tracks were slippery, the locomotive light, and it had to be helped by a lot of negro laborers pulling at long ropes.

"I never saw Commodore Aspinwall after we left the wreck. Whether he stayed at Panama or went on with us to New York I do not know. And I never saw in any paper an account of our wreck or of the first east-bound passenger train's trip across the Isthmus of Panama." (Copyright, 1910, by E. J. Edwards, Al

would decide in favor of the present

During a conversation that I had

with Gen. Serrell in 1894, when discus-

sion over the probable government

canal across the Isthmus of Panama

was attracting a great deal of atten

tion, I asked the general how he had

become interested in the construction

of a canal along the San Blas route

San Blas route is due to two of my

was the reply. "In the first place, I

was one of the engineers employed by

Commodore William Aspinwall to

make a survey of the Panama railroad

across the Isthmus of Panama so as to

shorten the route between the Atlantic

coast and San Francisco in California

gold days. That experiment made me

went all over the San Blas route be

fore deciding upon our final survey for

most exciting experiences of my life

led me to realize how easily the Sar

Blas route could be constructed in

spite of the mountain that towers in its

"The state of Massachusetts had au

therized the construction of a tunnel

meant tunneling through solid rock

about four and three-quarters miles

and at the base of a mountain some

"You can't imagine how exciting and

apprehensive we were as the workmen

er. At last one day the rocks were

feet high. That, sir, would be a sim-

the Panama railroad.

500 feet in height.

-to bring it to a stop within the limit under the great Hoosac mountain. That

That was the way George Westing. from either end approached each oth-

"About that time-within a few pierced from the east to the west, and

months anyway-there also called the drills met with a deviation of only

was in Alexandria, Va. He told me "Now, I said to myself, when I came

invented an apparatus which would feet wide and a hundred and fifty

"It told him to show me this ap- ple question of draughting. But with

then be severely tested. In that way have a perfect sea-level canal only 30

menting the air brake, was introduced. ing only five miles, and good natural

was then being first manufactured in and my work as the engineer ir

of those steel rails upon a section of tion, I never should have thought of

haustive test, and we decided that ed emphatically (and who dares to

"These three features of modern or the Nicaraguan route, the day will

competition."

railway equipment—the air brake, the surely come in the next century when

Janney coupler, and the steel rail- an interoceanic canal will be construct-

"Yet again, about the same time, J. harbors at either end.

earlier experiences as an engineer,"

"My belief in the feasibility of the

Panama canal project.

OF GRIP

BAD CASE

Caused Sore Throat and Tonsilitis. Restored by Peruna.

Mr. W. H. Housley. Stony Point, Tennessee.

writes: "Five years ago I took a very severe cold which resulted in la grippe. I never was so bad off. I was in bed several weeks, and when I did get up I had tonsilitis and sore



Mr. W. H. Housley.

throat. "I tried to cure this for eighteen months, but it gradually got worse. A doctor advised me to have my tonsils cut out, but I did not like the idea. Another doctor examined me, and told me the same thing. I finally got a bottle of Peruna, and after I had taken one bottle my throat was better. I bought and used a dozen bottles, and saw I was going to get well, and I did."

Nebraska Directory

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Oourtney & Co.

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The breath of scandal is responsble for much breezy conversation.

Lewis' Single Binder gives a man what he wants, a rich, mellow-tasting cigar.

Cleanliness is next to godliness .-John Wesley.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE EROMO Quante Tablets, broggists refund money if it falls to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. Ec.

Those days are lost in which we do not good; those worse than lost in which we do evil.-Cromwell.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets first put up 40 years ago. They regulate and invigorate, stomach, liver and bowels. Sugartoated tiny granules.

Slight exaggerations do more harm than reckless violations of it.-Ches-"In the next place, my experience terfield.

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Send 2c stamp for five samples of our very best Gold Embossed, Easter, Flower and Motto Post Cards; beautiful colors and spite of the mountain that towers in its pathway near the center of the isth Jackson St., Topeka, Kan.

Unfortunate Allusion.

She-Too many men expect their wives to run their homes on practically nothing. They forget that no one can make bricks without straw. He-My wife does-out of flour.

Greatest Little Invention.

The greatest little invention that has been given to the world is the lucifer match. It was invented in 1827. It is small, but like Portia's candle, it has shed a great light into the world. It gave man mastery of fire. Before this fire had been a contrary hired man, but now it became an obedient servant.

No Doctor in Forty Years.

Forty years' residence in the country near Etna with never a doctor summoned on a professional visit at his home is record of E. R. Hamilton, who has nevertheless raised a large

"There were times during the last two score years when we were hungry, but we were never sick," said Mr. Hamilton.-Portland Oregonian.

Railroading and Dancing. Stuart C. Leake, who has a lot to do with managing a big railroad in Richmond, Va., is noted as one of the best dancers in the south.

One night something went wrong with the branch of the road over which Leake has supervision

"Where in thunder was Leake?" asked the president of the road next morning.

"Leading a german," said the general manager.

"Which," commented the president, "was a dirty Irish trick."-Popular Magazine.

A FOOD STORY Makes a Woman of 70 "One in 10,000."

The widow of one of Ohio's most distinguished newspaper editors and a famous leader in politics in his day, says she is 70 years old and a "stronger woman than you will find in ten thousand," and she credits her fine physical condition to the use of Grape-

"Many years ago I had a terrible fall which permanently injured my stomach. For years I lived on a preparation of corn starch and milk, but it grew so repugnant to me that I had to give it up. Then I tried, one after another, a dozen different kinds of cereals, but the process of digestion gave me great pain.

"It was not until I began to use Grape-Nuts food three years ago that I found relief. It has proved, with the dear Lord's blessing, a great boon to me. It brought me health and vigor such as I never expected to again enjoy, and in gratitude I never fail to sound its praises." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a Reason. Look for it is the little book, "The Road to Wellville," to be found in pkgs. Ever rend the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are gramine, true, and full of human interest.

Slipped One Over on Kent. Congressman Kent of California got in the other day. In the smoking room as his train passed through New Jer-

"Do you know that you look a lot like Governor Wilson of New Jersey?" asked the prosperous man of Kent. Kent said that no one had ever told

him so. "Well, you do," said the other. Wilson's a homely man, isn't

Saving that is spasmodic is perhaps day.

Uncle Joe as a Quaker

From Religious Sect.

on Speaker Cannou.

"Few people realize," said Mr. Pal-

municated himself the day he was married. When the meeting heard of Cannon's marriage they sent a com

"They would not wait a year," interrupted the speaker, who was enjoying the story, "and they lost a good Quaker. However, I am not lonely, because although Palmer says Senators Dixon and Scott are Quakers I don't think either of them work at

Arithmetic for the fortune founder:

"Strictly speaking, there are only

"'Joseph,' said the committee, 'thee

has committed a great wrong by marrying a nonfriend. If thee will say that thee are sorry thee will be taken back into the meeting.'

"'Brothers,' said Cannon, 'thee come to me too soon. If thee will come to tell thee whether I am sorry."

elieved to represent the very earliest the forefeet, which are the marks of imerican stage in the evolution of the equine race, pervaded the American "If basebell matches can be held by Museum of Natural history.

Steed Used to Play Role of Rosinante purpose that, to the consternation of

flesh. The burse at one time was a the difficulty by painting false ribs

candidate for the ax, but fate was on the animal's hide to give him the

kind. The managers of the Gayety necessary appearance of sorrowful

role of Rosinante, the hero's charger. DINOSAUR IS A REAL MUMMY

ponderous Percheron.

Instructions have been given to We hope that baseball in this coun- is believed that it sprang. If it should have the precious skeleton prepared public view. The museum began the assembling of its fossile horses under

"We had just been seriously con- with a slight improvement they would deny prophetically?) "that if our govcerned over the swift movement of make very heavy traffic possible. ernment decides upon the Panama trains between Pittsburg and Cincinnati-and especially because of an accident due to the inability of a railroad engineer to slow down a heavy which have made heavy and safe traf- ed by private capital via the San Blas freight train-when, one day, there fic upon American railways possible, route. And whenever that time comes, would make it possible for a railroad

called at my office a young man whom were all perfected, as I now rememblet the government cause look out for knew, who said to me that he had an ber, within a year." apparatus he had just perfected which | (Copyright, 1911, by E. J. Edwards, All (Copyright, 1910, by 1

sey sat a large and prosperous looking man, who eyed him with evident interest.

Kent said that no one had ever told him that, either. The prosperous looking man apologized. "I don't want to hurt your feelings," said he. "You do look like, Wilson, and he is approximately each 200,000 population, ugly. There's no getting away from that. But Wilson looks intelligent." Mr. Kent said that he was somewhat relieved, under the circumstances.-Cincinnati Times-Star.

better than not saving at all, but it are Heyburn of Idaho, Scott of West makes a poor umbrella for the rainy Virginia and Dixon of Montana.

Representative Palmer Tells How nine of us. Speaker Cannon excom-Speaker Was Excommunicated

Representative A. Mitchell Palmer mittee to him. of Pennsylvania is telling a good story

mer, "that the Quakers have a larger representation in congress, in proportion to the membership of the sect. than any other religious body. There are 200,000 Quakers in the United me in about a year I will be able to States: the present apportionment calls for one member of the house for and yet there are nine Quakers in the house and senate. They are Representatives Cocks of New York, Butler of Pennsylvania; Griest of Pennsylvania, Barnard of Indiana, Heald of Delaware, Speaker Cannon and my- it any more than I do." self. Over in the senate the Quakers

Give the ratio of the squandered dime to the saved dollar.