# GOING AFTER AUDITOR HOWARD Mississippi V tion, Omaha. May 20, 21

OFFICIAL AND FRIENDS OF IN-SURANCE AT LOGGERHEADS.

# SENDS OUT CIRCULAR LETTER

In Public Statement Palmer Links Howard With Powerful Insurance Lobby.

Lincoln.-State Auditor Howard draft of the insurance laws of Ne ture will adjourn. braska are definitely at loggerheads and the issue between them will play ular session swore in the newly elect- way. It's up to me to make good or a prominent part in the discussion of ed city officials. the insurance code bill in the house The measure has already gone through Kearney to form a club which will be the senate, somewhat amended, and for young men. until it was sifted by the sifting com- bus since 1870, committed suicide by mittee without any trouble and is now shooting himself. the order of business.

The progress of this bill has been has secured the services of Rev. W. marked with increasing bitterness. L. Gaston as pastor. For a month the senate insurance Charles Blank, son of Jacob Blank insurance representatives, but the bill Mont., April 5. went through the upper house with Charles Boldt, a young farmer aged session of the senate committee and was temporarily deranged. giving as a reason the lateness of the Omaha. session and the dangers of delay. Protests over this attitude caused the Pacific train No. 9 was struck and incommittee to grant one hearing, stantly killed at Gothenburg by the which was attended by half a hun- engine of train No. 8. dred insurance company representatives. McKissick of the committee ing and Dodge counties, well known presented a hundred amendments to hundreds of Dodge county settlers, asked by some of the companies, and is dead at Pasadena, Cal. himself voted against a part of them Company B, Second Nebraska regi-Some of these amendments had al- ment, national guards, who were reready been made in the senate and cently sent to Omaha to do guard most of the others were voted down duty, were placed under arrest. in committee. The bill was on gen- Senate file No. 1, the workmen's eral file in the house only two or compensation bill, and its companion, three days before it was lifted by the senate file 273, an employers' insur-

sifting committee. The bill seeks to take the insurance department away from the audi- ing, in the federal court in Omaha, tor and put it under a board com- has been brought to the Dodge county posed of the governor, the attorney jail to serve his six months' sentence. general and the auditor. Mr. Howard Although snow has predominated at stated to Senator Cordeal that he did Broken Bow for the last few days, not approve of this change and that spring is starting this year under fait beheaded the auditor's office. An vorable auspices so far as the condieffort to amend the bill in the senate tion of the ground is concerned. to leave the department in the hands The Union Pacific is to make a of the auditor was defeated by the vast experimental dry-farming terrimost narrow margin of any amend tory of its 400-foot right-of-way from ment presented in that house and de Denver to the Kansas line in Colofeated

### The Auditor's Letter.

Later Auditor Howard sent a cir- the Missouri Pacific railroad at Burr

### Coming Events in Nebraska. May 8 to 10-Annual Convention Mississippi Valley Historical Associa-

May 20, 21 and 22 .- Thirty-seventh Encampment G. A. R., Fremont.

NEBRASKA IN BRIEF.

county jail at Omaha. held in North Paltte. E. D. Crownover sold his farm near Benedict for \$204 an acre. damage to the amount of \$14,000.

county's oldest residents, is dead. to Banner county, Nebraska.

and the friends of the code commission the date on which the state legislas must have a winning ball team. I in- The ALES of a wonderful Indian | The Indian held him for fifteen min-

A movement has been started in ing a good manager."

The Baptist church of Broken Bow

committee listened to the protests of of Lyons, was killed by gas at Arlee,

out serious change. Members of the 36, of Grand Island, killed himself house committee attended part of the with a 22-rifle. It is believed his mind

when the bill came before the house The Nebraska Peace Oratorical ascommittee it undertook to consider sociation will hold its annual meeting the measure without any hearings, on Friday evening, April 18, in

> Engineer D. J. O'Brien of Union Charles A. Diers, a pioneer of Cum-

ance bill, has passed the senate.

Fred Wise, convicted of white slavrado.

## HINCHMAN GIVES HIS PLANS

Old Cleveland Player, Now Manager of Columbus Team, Has Some Unique Ideas of His Own.

Can a man of William Hinchman's temperament make good as a manager of an American association base-Clarkson was recently damaged by ball club? In view of the undisputed fact that some have doubt as to his Smallpox has developed in the ability to make good, Hinchman's own answer may be interesting. The The next Yeoman conclave will be question was put at him squarely some time ago and he replied thus: "I may be counted as a quiet ball player and lacking aggressiveness. I A fire in Bloomfield recently did have always decided while a player to keep my mouth shut and play ball. Mrs. Elizabeth Dowty, one of Knox Now that I am manager it's up to me to do the talking and running of the The Burlington is contemplating team and I propose to do it with just building a line from Cheyenne, Wyo., as much success as I had in minding my own business when a player. I Monday, April 14 has been set as want to succeed and to succeed one tend to be a ginger jar and to have

The city council of Wymore in reg- control of my club in a quiet, firm fail to realize my ambition of becom-

on the team this spring will be inter- who could defeat this proud chief. Gotch which the latter managed to has been pushed ahead in the house F. Brodfuehrer, a resident of Colum- isting to watch. It is the intention said to possess almost superhuman break after struggling around the mat.



Bill Hinchman.

of the management to start Pete "Dick" Madison, station agent of Later Auditor Howard sent a ch die ansonalt Facility killed by the over-sular letter to each of seventy-four farm mutual companies doing busi-turning of an automobile in which he base and Perring may be switched there or to the outfield. Miller has made good at first base, so there is no opening at that spot. That a place will be found for Perring is certain. He can hit too well and do too many winning stunts to leave him off the

# **GOTCH MEETS CHIEF TWO FEATHERS**

### Scissors Hold and Half Nelson.

wrestler on a reservation in utes-a record that no wrestler has Montana were told in the min- been able to equal since that match. ing camps and the seaport Two Feathers showed he lacked a wrestling centers of the Pacific coast knowledge of the wrestling game, but in 1903. Native Montanans did not be- his great strength and reach enabled The disposition of George Perring lieve the world possessed a wrestler him to fasten dangerous holds to

> strength and great endurance. Other Gotch finally darted out and wrestled wrestlers turned pale at mention of Two Feathers to the canvas. It was the Indian, but Gotch was seeking a at this point that the weakness of the reputation and the American cham- red man was apparent. He was not pionship, and showed that lion-heart- strong as a defensive wrestler. Gotch ed courage that later brought him the secured a hammerlock, but the Indian world's crown of the mat. He said broke the grip after a struggle. Gotch he would be glad to meet the Indian tried to fasten a crotch and half-neland they were matched to battle to a son to him, but discovered this was finish December 23 at Bellingham, difficult to do on account of his op-Wash. ponent's great height and reach.

"Gotch is a most unusual specimen Gotch figured it out that the scisof athletic bravery," says Farmer sors could be worked on the Indian. Burns. "Other champions have al- He pushed down Two Feathers' head, ways been afrand of losing their titles. and as he arose jumped in and fast-Gotch seems never to have thought of ened a scissors on the sinewy form. such a thing. Whether his challenger Two Feathers struggled desperately, were an Indian, a Turk, a Russian but to no avail. Slowly but surely Lion or a wild man from Borneo, they Gotch pushed the red man's shoulders have all looked alike to the man from to the mat for the first fall, after Humboldt. He has been willing to nearly forty minutes of desperate meet them all and fight them to a fin- struggling. ish. Gotch knows no fear on the mat."

With all the marks of a chieftain of his tribe, garbed in a many-colored robe of beads, weighing 215 pounds and standing six feet five inches in proved master of the superior weight his moccasins, Two Feathers presented an imposing appearance. In this memorable battle he showed great which he came near winning the secconfidence, but Gotch taught him that the white man who had driven his verely, but he finally broke the hold forefathers back into the plains was and after fifteen minutes of wrestling the physical and athletic superior of in which Two Feathers had the adthe red man.

At the call of time they went to the Gotch shifted from one hold to an center of the mat, shook hands and other with lightning-like rapidity and finally fastened a scissors for the desparred for a hold. In less than a ciding fall. It was a crushing defeat minute the Indian had rushed in and for the proud Indian. It crushed him slammed the lowa boy to the mat. Try as he would, Gotch could not rise In spirit and he never wrestled again. He had not yet perfected his methods "Gotch, he heap big wrestler," said of escape from the mat, shown in his | Two Feathers. "Me no match." battle with Mahmout ten years later. (Copyright, 1912, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

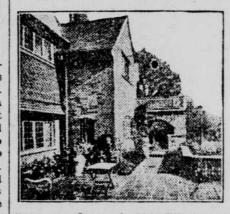
Johns at third base, his natural posi-

Mrs. DeFremery was following ad-Few Pitchers Felt Comfortable While John Ganzel Tells New Story About vice which she had publicly given to school teachers in proposing a Former Eccentric Pitcher of Phil-"silence strike" on the marriage quesadelphia Athletics. tion because the board of education is declared to discriminate against Manager John Ganzel of the Rochmarried teachers. She intended to win the pennant in the American ester club in the International league keep her own marriage, which was league last season, there were few tells another story of Rube Waddell, pitchers who felt comfortable while the former eccentric pitcher of the celebrated at Norwalk, Conn., Febthey were facing the clan of Mack. Philadelphia Athletics. Ganzel, who ruary 15, hidden until promotion The White Elephants brought woe to never touches liquor in any form, had time. Mr. DeFremery is an employe of the American Museum of National History. "Lots of married teachers are keeping their secrets better than I have ed with a companion and ordered a kept mine," she said. "but it ought not to be necessary. We are going to col-Not one of the drinks had been lect data that will show that wives

### HOUSE 700 YEARS OLD SOLD WOMAN'S ILLS Famous Oak Panels Will Be Exhibited in London and Some May Be Purchased by Americans.

London.-The famous old Elizabethseven centuries old and located near Hereford, has been sold to a wellknown art dealer of London, who has bought all the historical paneling, which, it is understood, is destined for shipment to New York, though he is very guarded in his reasons for acquiring the wonderful panels.

"I really don't know yet where it is going," he said. "I have bought the paneling and it is now being removed. It will first be exhibited in London



Entrance Gate of Old Elizabethan Mansion of Rotherwas.

After that I don't know. Thirteen rooms want some disposing of, and possibly some of them may be sent to America. But so far there has been no offer."

However, it only requires one for the whole lot to go. The art dealer has not acquired them "for the nation." but for the highest bidder.

Seven centuries have passed since the building of Rotherwas, until last year the seat of the Bodenhams, was begun, and the most modern portion was finished in 1731. It figured in Domesday Book as "Retrowas." Twelve of the rooms were paneled with oak and other woods of the fine quality Two Feathers tossed Gotch to the only to be found in Hereford and Wor.

mat several times in the second bout, cester. Gak, sycamore, acacia and yew but the brain of the Iowa boy had were employed singly and in combination. Three of the rooms are Elizaand reach of his dusky opponent. Two bethan, these being the famous dining Feathers secured a hammerlock with room, the James I. room, in which James I. slept in 1618, and the banond fall, and Gotch was punished sequeting hall.

### **FEACHERS FOSE AS SPINSTERS** vantage, went behind the Indian. New York Woman, Whose Wedding Is Discovered, Says Hundreds Do the Same.

New York .- "Scores-yes, hundreds -of women teachers in the New York schools have married, yet are supposed to be single." asserts Miss Henrietta Redman, a teacher of the Wad-

leigh high school here, who really is Mrs. Merman DeFremery, but who had concealed the fact.

# DISAPPEARED an mansion of Rotherwas, which is Like Magicafter taking Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

North Bangor, N. Y. - "As I have

used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with great benefit I feel it my duty to write and tell you about it. I was ailing from female weakness and 7 had headache and backache nearly all the time. I was later every month than I En 63 6 07 should have been

and so sick that I had to go to bed. "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me well and these troubles have disappeared like magic. I have recommended the Compound to many women who have used it successfully."-Mrs. JAMES J. STACY, R.F.D. No. 3, North Bangor, N. Y.

~ Another Made Well.

Ann Arbor, Mich .- "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done wonders for me. For years I suffered terribly with hemorrhages and had pains so intense that sometimes I would faint away. I had female weakness so bad that I had to doctor all the time and never found relief until I took your remedies to please my husband. I recommend your wonderful medicine to all sufferers as I think it is a blessing for all women."-Mrs. L. E. WYCKOFF, 112 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Honesty never looks better to a man than when it comes home to roost.

SEEDS—Alfaifa \$6: timothy, blue grass & cane \$2; sweet clover \$9. Farms for sale & rent on crop paym'ts. J. Mulhall, Soo City, Ia.

There's always some man around to second any kind of a motion-except a motion that looks like work.

Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The favorite family laxative. Adv.

### Answered. "I'm about to give an opera party.

What boxes should I take?" "Any, except chatterboxes."-Judge.

### Haro Enough Single.

"That young man has about the hardest job in the world."

FEW ATHLETICS STRIKE OUT WADDELL FOOLS CONNIE MACK

With a quick motion Waddell ex-

changed his beer for Ganzel's ginger

Preparing for World's Series.

this country and Canada. The count

is said to be the first thorough one

since the motorboat came into general

use with the perfection of marine en-

Says Chance Can Play.

Ohio, states that there is no reason

why Frank Chance should not play

regularly in the coming season if he

Honolu!u Ball Teams.

Canton Signs Alcock.

Bonesetter Reece of Youngstown,

gines ten years ago.

Connie. Will you join me?"

called their attention to provisions which he said would put them out of coming insane in Douglas county ousiness. These farm mutuals began since the tornado as before the writing to house members asking that storm, according to records in the the section be amended or the bill sheriff's office. changed. When these members called on the auditor, it is charged, he cised their first privilege at the polls urged that the death of the entire bill under the commission form of govwould be the best thing that could result.

This circular letter from the audi- men. for to the farm mutuals is made the basis of a letter from the three members of the code commission to Chairman Palmer of the insurance commis- inches on a level. So far no delay to sion of the house, and also the main traffic has been reported, point made by Chairman Palmer in a public statement mde recently. The code commission declares that the let- ridge. He had been a resident of that ter of the auditor "amounts to a de vicinity for over thirty years and was mand for the defeat of sepate file 364 under threat of his official displeasure." Again the commission says: Hemingford, under the direction of with the inquisitorial powers over in- ed to Jones" at the Phelan opera surance companies to influence the house, Alliance, to an appreciative action of a co-ordinate department of audience.

the state government by threats so grant abuse of power."

In his public statement Chairman Palmer links the auditor with the standing on a large turntable in the "powerful insurance lobby" that is Fairbury yards. working against the bill and declares that the circular letter is a "most deliberate and outrageous attempt to coerce and deceive." He charges that substituted for the coal burning types the auditor quoted lines in the bill as that have served so long on the roads affecting farm mutuals which have no application and that he purposely amitted other lines immediately following which did affect the farm mutuals and not in any harmful manner.

### Bills Passed.

H. R. 752-By Potts: Corporation ax bill, one-tenth of 1 per cent of capital stock per annum. Passed 60 to 12.

H. R. 380-By Bartels and others: Appropriates cash funds and other receipts of four state normals to their Union Telegraph company has sought lease from the Zanesville club of the respective current expenses. Passed 84 to 0.

S. F. 401-By Dodge: Permitting Douglas county to build a county hospital and house of correction.

S. F. 101-By Wolz: State board of health to have jurisdiction over plumbing in state buildings and for an examining board of plumbers in cities of 3,000 inhabitants or more. H. 321-By Morris: To create a

state live stock sanitary board and to increase the salary of the deputy state veterinarian, a salary of \$2,400.

S. F. 304-By Box: Numbers on cycles at night.

S. F. 445 - By Dodge: Narcotic drugs to be sold only on physician's at Bloomfield has decided to erect a prescription and in in no case to \$19,000 building. habitual users.

S. F. 409-By Reynolds: State buildings costing \$50,000 or more to be fireproof.

S. F. 369-By Kemp: Increasing tuition of non-residents in free high schools from 75 cents a week to \$1 district of the state in convention at Ices on Sunday. a week.

the Burlington relief department and companies.

Five times as many persons are be-

Voters of Lincoln recently exerernment. It was a primary election to nominate a commission of five

A snow storm extending the length of the Alliance division of the Burlington has occurred. It was from 4 to 7

J. J. More, familiarly known as "Uncle John," died recently at Coleone of the substantial citizens.

A company of "home talent" from "An attempt of an official, clothed Dr. Boland, presented "What Happen-

The April edition of the Railway transparent, is, to say the least, a fla- Journal, published in Chicago, contained a picture of engine No. 906 and the Rock Island shop force at Fairbury

> Two oil-burning switch engines for use in the Fremont yards of the shops at Missouri Valley and were of the country.

The girls' basketball teams of Alliance and Mitchell will play the last game of the series to decide the championship of western Nebraska. The Alliance team has taken every

game in which it has played. Charging that the Nebraska flat rate telegraph tolls law, passed by the present legislature and signed recentrights guaranteed by the United lots. States constitution, the Western Bobby Grogan has bought his rethe aid of the federal court to prevent

the law from being enforced. Having passed the century mark league. by nine days, Mrs. Mariah Riddle,

died recently. An aged man was found froze under a large snow drift in the yard west of the new round house grounds

at North Platte. motorcycle, and who was captured a | ton again. couple of miles east of York after a

of age. The Evangelical Lutheran church

May 20 is the date selected by the but will send a couple of fielders to city council of Columbus for the spe- the Mud Hens. cial election for the voting of \$10,000

water works extension bonds. Insurgent Modern Woodmen of

the lodge rooms of the Omaha camp.

to be held May 15 and 16 at Spring. the start of the season. field, Ill.

batting order. Thresher is one of the leading candidates for right field. He comes very highly recommended and will be planted in right, where Congalton used to hold forth. If Johns' attempt to make good at third fails, of course

he will go back to right.



Manager Hughie Jennings favors Gulfport, Miss., as the permanent training quarters for the Detroit club. "A good pitching staff means a troublesome ball club," says Christy Mathewson, gently boosting his own game.

It is reported that the Boston Braves' holiday games will be played on the American league grounds next season

Capt. George Moriarity of the Tigers touts Bobbie Veach. "Bobbie Veach is one of the most consistent players I have ever seen," says Mor

Washington has turned over Catcher Dutch Munch to the Syracuse club of the New York State league. Grifly by the governor, is in violation of fith picked him up on the Washington

> Interstate league and will manage the Ludington team of the Michigan State

Clark Griffith is some wrathy over mother of J. A. Ramsey of Beatrice, the American league schedule. Beginning April 27, the Washingtons have twenty-eight straight games on

the road. Roy Wolfe, who broke into Gus fielder Vincent Campbell, who has an-

Plans of certain Kansas City people running fight with the officers, has to take a franchise in John T. Powfront and rear of automobiles and been taken to the reform school at ers' new Federal league fell through illumination for numbers of motor- Kearney, he being only fourteen years because no suitable grounds could be secured.

> Manager Birmingham says if he de cides to keep Fred Falkenberg he will

> A Wisconsin judge has held in

ball player's suit against his club for a promised bonus that the contract America in the Second congressional was void because it provided for serv-Walter Johnson predicts a banner

S. F. 347-By Cordeal: Declaring Fifteenth and Douglas streets, elected year for himself. The Washington similar associates to be insurance the national convention of insurgents strong and should go at top speed from to 2.

Even though the Athletics did not

Facing Clan of Connie Mack-

Coombs' Good Record.

many pitchers last year, and again gone into the barroom of the hotel led the American league in team hit- with a friend and ordered a glass of ting. Mack's artists also did little ginger ale. Just then Waddell enterstriking out.

When they stacked up against such beer. flingers as Ed Walsh, Walter Johnson, etc., there was more or less whiffing touched when Connie Mack, manager in the Mack ranks, but the Athletics of the Philadelphia Americans, and as a team punctured the air less than also a teetotaler, stepped into the any other club in the American league | barroom to use the telephone. last season. The Browns were the demon club-swinging specialists in the quickly as Rube had through the mir-American league in 1912, pounding

the ozone 783 times last season. Clark the manager, to whom he had pledged Griffith also had a bunch of whiffers on his Washington team. Griffith saw year. 751 of his men do the Gus Hill act last season.

The White Sox were the third easist team to fan, whiffing 645 times. The Tigers were retired on strikes 604 times; the Highlanders and the Red Sox, 585 times; the Naps, 571 times,



Jack Coombs.

and the White Elephants, 562 times. Joe Tinker is trying to make a deal The club records of strike-outs were with the Boston Nationals for Out. kept last season, but the individual records were not, though they will be Cocke's store at York and stole a nounced that he will not play in Bos- kept in the coming campaign, and then fans will be able to learn who was

wants to get back into the game. Dr the hardest man to retire on strikes. Reese also thinks Miner Brown has When Napoleon Lajoie was in his better than an even chance of making prime he seldom struck out more than ten times a season, and last year good under Joe Tinker in Cincinnati

He has "doctored" both players at he did not succumb often. Harry different times. Davis, who led the American league in home runs for several seasons, frenot give Toledo a pitcher in exchange quently struck out. Russell Ford of

New York, once made Connie Mack's first lieutenant hit nothing but the air four times in one game.

The greatest number of strike-outs a Hawaiian league, a Portuguese registered in an American league con- league, a Japanese league and a Chi test last season was 15, Coombs, nese league. Brown and Pennock, of the White

Elephants, claiming this number of victories among the Detroit strikefour delegates and four alternates to Star says he never felt better, is very breakers on May 18. In this contest the Michigan team was routed, 24 Alcock of Worcester, O., and pitcher

and mothers make just as good teachers as the girls who do not wed. This penalizing of marriage for woman wage-earners is uncivilized, out of Connie spied the Rube, but not as date and opposed to public policy."

ror back of the bar caught a flash of MEXJCAN "WAR" ROBS HOMES himself not to touch liquor all the

> Servants Quit Fashionable Residences When Thursday Night Gayety at

Army Post Stops. ale, and, holding up the glass so that

Connie could see it, he said: Chicago .- Frantic appeals for help "I'm just having a little ginger ale, have been sent to Chicago employment agencies by wealthy North shore "And in order to protect the Rube, residents. A "servant famine," the said Ganzel, in telling the story, "I most serious ever experienced by reshad to drink the Rube's beer, the first Idents of Highland Park, Wilmette, and only alcoholic indulgence of my Glencoe and North shore suburbs, is

the forecast of a general exodus to Chicago hotels. The departure of the Fort Sheridan Backed by organized ball, a bill has troops to the border was the signal been introduced in the Pennsylvania for the exodus of female servants, who legislature prohibiting the sale of missed the usual "Thursday" night

amusement tickets for more than their gayety at the army post. face value and providing other regula-For years back the soldiers of the tions to prevent ticket scalping. Unpost, allowed a night of recreation

der the bill, tickets can be sold only each week, set Thursday as the night by authorized agents. There is every for the festivities. As a result Thursreason to believe the bill will pass day was the generally accepted "off and if world series games are played | night" for the help. in Pennsylvania next fall there will

Chicago exchanges say that servants for North shore suburbs will demand a premium.

LOSES LEGS TWICE BOY

Artificial Limbs Cut Off in Rescue Effort in Same Manner Real Ones Were.

Westbury, L. I.-William Fitting, a nineteen-year-old lad, lost both of his legs for a second time. The first time was four years ago when he fell under a Long Island railway train near the station at Glen Head. On his artificial limbs he was standing at the station here when he saw a woman crossing the tracks in front of an express train. Recalling the accident which had befallen him, he shouted a warning to the woman, but she did not heed and young Fitting stumped his way to the tracks and dragged her from danger. only to fall himself across the rails. Other persons on the platform saw the lad run over by the train, and when it

came to a stop they rushed to him. Honolulu has five baseball leagues, expecting to find him fatally hurt. He none of which speak the same lanwas picked up legless, but not in the guage. There is an American league, least wounded, as the locomotive wheels had only broken off his wooden legs.

British Boy's Essay. London.-Extract from a British The Canton (Interstate League) school boy's essay: "American presi-Club has signed third baseman Forbes dents are great talkers; whenever you see their pictures, they always have Fred Hausler, a Cleveland amateur.

their mouths open."

"What is he doing? "Trying to lead a double life on \$21 a week.'

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Bears the Bears the Signature of Char Hilletern. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

#### His Consolation.

"So you've lost your nice pussy-cat since I was here last!" sympathized grandma. "Too bad! Of course you miss him dreadfully, don't you?"

"Well, yes;" six-year-old John as sumed a look of chastened sorrow; "but then, grandma, since I've heard so much about this germ business, I try to think it's just as well!"

#### "Oh. So Sudden."

He was not a rapid wooer, and she was getting somewhat anxious. A persistent ring came at the front door. "Oh, bother!" she said. "Who can be calling?"

"Say you're out," he suggested. "Oh, no, that would be untrue," she

protested.

"Then say you are engaged," he urged.

"Oh, may I, Charlie?" she cried, as she fell into his arms.

And the man kept on ringing the front door bell.

### Thrifty Scot.

When Sir John Carr was at Glasgow, in the year 1807, he was asked by the magistrate to give his advice concerning the inscription to be placed on Nelson's monument, then just completed. The knight recommended this brief record: "Glasgow to Nelson."

"True," said the others, "and as there is a town of Nelson near us, we might add, 'Glasgow to Nelson nine miles,' so that the column might serve for a milestone and a monument."

### **THOSE RHEUMATIC** TWINGES Much of the rheumatic pain that comes in damp. changing weather is the work of uric acid crystals. Needles couldn't cut, tear or hurt any worse when the affected muscle joint is used. If such attacks are marked with headache, backache, diz-

ziness and disturbances of the urine. it's time to help the weakened kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills quickly help sick kidneys.



be no ticket scandal. Over 400,000 Motorboats in Use. Returns from a census recently taken by motorboat interests are said to show that there are over 400,000 motorcraft of all sorts and sizes in use for work and play in the waters of