Tong Feuds of the Chinese In America

By JAMES A. EDGERTON. HE ordinary American considers the typical Chinaman as a peaceful, inoffensive laundryman, whose motto of life is, "No checkee, no washee." In this the ordinary American is as far affeld as Bret Harte and Bill Nye were concerning the "heathen Chinee" of the bland and childlike smile whom they invelgled into a little game. The Chinaman is a born gambler and a born feudist or, if not born that way, learns these two accomplishments at such an early age that it amounts to the same thing. He can show the average white card sharp more tricks with the pasteboards, to say nothing of fantan and other native Chink games of chance, than the paleface crook ever dreamed were in existence. And, as for feuds, the tong wars furnish a case in point. Only the other day five slant eyed citizens of Beston were sentenced to die in the electric chair for shooting four members of a rival tong back in 1907. In Philadelphia only a few years ago the Rev. Frederick Poole was wounded and one Chinaman killed in a tong battle which was but a renewal of other battles previously fought. And New York is all torn up at this monent over the supposed murder of Elde Sigel, a Chinese missionary, whose body was found in a trunk that had been shipped back and forth over two or three states and whose death. It was brought out occurred in the room of Leon Ling, a denizen of Chinatown, for whose apprehension two hemispheres are now being scoured, and the only reason that the scouring process has not gone farther is that there are no more hemispheres.

Promiscuous Shooters.

Now, as a fancy artist with a washtub a Chinaman may be a peaceful enough citizen, but mention to him the name of a rival tong and he bristles with artillery like an armory. He is a promiscuous shooter and will turn loose in a crowded theater, an open street or almost anywhere that he gets sight of his hated enemies. The usual preliminary of a Celestial shoot fest is the setting off of a bunch of firecrackers, the report of the guns being not so noticeable amid the popping of the fireworks. In one New York war the members of the rival tongs bowed their legs, squatted as low as possible and hopped about like toads, all the time emitting bullets like a sputtering, asthmatic Gatling gun. They are not remarkably accurate marksmen, as in this particular fusillade, in which something like 100 shots were fired, only two brown men bit the dust. The only reason that more execution was not done by stray bullets was that Pell and Mott streets were as empty as the tomb, the first reports starting an array of streaming pigtails from brown men, who fled in a mad stampede.

The tong members are also quite handy with knives, and during these hostilities many yellow faces with fixed eyes have been discovered by the police in back alleys or hallways, the owners of the faces having long and deep slits in their backs. To make the shadow still darker over the reputation for peace of our friends of the cue and the flatiron the most prolific source of trouble between their tongs is plain graft. It is the case of the "man higher up." Gambling is an offense against the laws, and in order that it may be carried on somebody has to be paid for immunity.

In New York it is generally believed and stated in print and otherwise that the police and Tammany are regularly "sweetened" by the keepers of gambling joints in Chinatown just as they are, according to the wiseacres, in the Tenderloin. But it is not this that creates the feuds. The head men of one of the tongs likewise get a rakeoff. The head men of the other tong object to this shameless iniquity unless they can share equally in the fruits thereof; hence the shootings, informings and trouble generally.

Noted Celestial Chieftains.

The two tongs in New York, also in Boston and most cities of the United States, are known as the Ong Leong and the Hip Sing. In Gotham the head | firecrackers, and during the confusion of the Ong Leong is Tom Lee, mayor of Chinatown, a man who has entertained Li Hung Chang, not unlike whom he looks, and is counted a personage of parts. The most active man | several others severely hurt. Nine of in the Hip Sings is the redoubtable | the assailants were captured, and five Mock Duck, who has been on trial for | of them have just been sentenced to murder once or twice in New York and at whose dread name a section of prominent is Warry Charles, the lead-Chinatown turns a shade more yellow. er of the Hip Sing tong, who main-These two Celestial chieftains are as | tains his innocence. Charles is the different in appearance as two Chinks | most prominent Hip Sing leader in the can well be. Both are mild looking, of course, and both are possessed of slant of the rival Ong Leong tong, Warry eyes and other regulation oriental features. But with these marks resem- is now fighting for his liberty. It was blance, also friendship, ceases. Tom in Nebraska that Charles married his Lee is old, with a sparse white beard. American wife, and there his two sons white tie and a patriarchal demeanor, which he can well afford since he is the husband of a German wife and has two strapping sons. Mock Duck is smooth of face and looks like a boy. Yet they whisper-they scarcely talk these things out loud in Chinatownthat a mere nod from this boyish head is enough to set a highbinder to slit some one's throat or to start a tong war that may result in shooting up all of Pell and Mott streets and even a section of the Bowery.

The Chinese minister at Washington and consul general at New York were greatly exercised in the fear that the Sigel murder would cause a tong war, and they publicly warned the state department, the police and Chinatown itself in consequence. As a resuit, a large detachment of bluecoats hand. The highbinders are not immeand plain clothes men invaded the old distely connected with any of these. battleground and the threatened hos. They are outlaws and assassins for a tilities did not materialize. With all price. Yet there is little doubt that the



Five Convicted Chinamen, Warry

Charles at Bottom of the Row.

these precautions, however, two men

who were thought to be important

The population of Chinatown proper

in New York is about 12,000 to 15,000,

while there are twice as many China-

men in the greater city and its en-

one for ten years at least, there hav-

Hot Fight In Boston.

York battle. One day in a narrow

street somebody started a bunch of

a number of Hip Sings drew their re-

volvers and began firing. At the end

of the fusillade four of the Ong Leongs

were dead or mortally wounded and

the electric chair. Of these the most

east. Like Tom Lee, New York head

Charles married a white woman, who

were born. Both of these now live in

New York, one a jeweler and the other

a policeman. What a strange conglom

Most of the Chinese in America come

from the Canton district and, like the

Italians with their Mafia, Camorra and

Black Hand, bring their feuds with

them. In San Francisco's ante-earth

quake days the graft system and other

matters relating to these people on

the Pacific coast were in the hands of

the famous "Six Companies." The

tongs are not directly a part of the

Six Companies, having been started

more in the nature of social organiza-

tions, but in many other cities their

province is much the same as that of

this notorious tribunal that ruled the

Chinese of San Francisco with an iron

erate is this our American life!

witnesses were found murdered.

Bowery.

and especially the differences of their organization, with the dagger and the pistol, all of which most completely shatters the Celestial reputation for peace and docility and recalls Bret Which I rise to remark-And my language is plain— That for ways that are dark And for tricks that are vain The heathen Chinee is peculiar, Which the same I would rise to The Illustrious Chuck Connors bears out this view. Chuck himself is a sort of mayor of New York's China-

highlinders are frequently called in to

assist in fighting the wars of the tongs.

er. Tom Lee is the real mayor and Chuck is mayor for purposes of melodrama. He says: Some people think Bret Harte's suchre game poem, with Ah Sin as a leading character, was imaginary. It's all right. On the level, I know that we had such a case in Chinatown a few years ago. The boys got up a poker game, with con as one of the players. After they had everything arranged they tried to rope a Chinaman into the game, but he was very slow and seemed to take no in-terest. The game stood about this way when things opened up interesting. One man had three kings to a full house, the second man a diamond flush, the third man had four tens and the cop a straight. After they got the Chink into the game they flimflammed him, and each man did

limit and then do him up.

The Chink never said a word, but kept his little monkey eyes running around his head like marbles in a bowl. The boys thought he wasn't on to 'em. That was just his game, to appear ignorant. Every time he lost he smiled foolishly, but that was more of his own private flimflamming. Finally they got a big jackpot, and it was the Chinaman's turn to deal. He had all of his little tricks in his monhead ready for business.

his little graft at dealing and along at

first gave the Chinaman pretty good hands to coax him into the game to his

The pot was opened for a dollar and went to three. One of the boys raised it a dollar, the Chinaman raised it two, and o it went on till it came to a raise of 0. And then the boys began to get wet in the face. They looked queerly at one another and then about the room and then at the Chinaman, who looked at no-body and never said a word. Finally it came to a showdown between the Chinanan, the cop and the pot. The policeman had four tens, and then they called for the Chinaman to put up the money. He said: "I don't want to play any more. You get mad if I win." But they forced him to it, and he put up his money and won \$180 on four aces.

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You never saw men so astonished. Say, on the level, they searched him all over out couldn't find a card anywhere about his clothes, though they thought he had packs of them. They never knew where he got his four aces from. He had been watching their tricks for a couple of hours, and they thought him green and innocent. He had forgotten more tricks than they ever knew. To oblige the boys he showed some of his tricks for half an hour, things they never dreamed of.

Mock Duck's Big Cleanup.

In this connection there is a story now going the rounds of Chinatown that Mock Duck has been away on a little trip through the west-Chicago, Omaha and elsewhere-and that he cleaned up-oh, I do not know how many thousand dollars, but something big-"in a game he did not under-

As already mentioned, it is this gambling preclivity of our Celestial friends that causes the tong feuds, because both want the graft, all of which bears out somebody's statement that all forms of trouble have an economic cause. Paul said it first, however, virons. The killings have been going when he announced that "money is the root of all evil." It certainly is the root of the tong wars.

ing been perhaps a dozen open riots, one of them occuring in a theater and View of Tongs by an Authority. another near an "L" station in the Returning to Chuck Connors, who ought to be an authority, he does not support the popular view of the tongs. The Boston fight was even more sen-In his opinion they are mild and besational and fatal than any single New nevolent institutions. Hear him:

"You hear a lot about the tongs. They ain't nothing but clubs or societies of good fellowship. When a Chink gets into trouble his tong is expected

to stay with him to the limit. "Highbinders are the toughs of every bunch of Chinamen, like our Cherry hill bunch, the Jackson bunch and the Monk Easton bunch. The Lee bunch has always worked with Tammany. and that's where they get their pull and can run their blackmail and gambling games to the limit so long as they pay up and keep it quiet and don't let their doings get to the public enough to force the police to interfere.

"In business a Chinaman is as square as a dollar, always dealing honestly with his customers. But when it comes to gambling and crooked deeds, hiding crime and breaking the law nobody can touch him."

Device to Kill Weeds. A patent has been granted on syringe-like machine for injecting poisons around the roots of weeds without injuring surrounding vegetation.

Consideration.

"You say you once had a home?" "Dat's what I had," answered Plodding Pete, "Why didn't you do something to

happy?" "I did. I left."-Washington Star.

In Accord With the Weather. Mrs Passe (to her maid)-How is the weather today, Marie? Maid-Fresh and windy, madam. Mrs. Passe-Very well; you will please put a healthy flush on my cheeks this morning. am going out.-New York Life.

ROCKEFELLER AT

Oil King's Philosophical Views on Life In General.

NEVER THINKS ABOUT ITS END

Giver of Many Millions Says Best Way to Prepare For Life's Termination Is "to Live For Others" and That He is bunker. Trying to Be Useful While Alive. Urges More Out of Doors Living.

John D. Rockefeller, who recently sent another \$10,000,000 to the general education heard, was seventy years old on Thursday, July 8.

The president of the Standard Oil company, the richest man in the world. reached the milestone marking threescore years and ten without any observance other than the reception of congratulatory telegrams which poured into Forest Hill, his summer home near Cleveland, from friends and business men all over the United States.

He had intended to spend the day, as he has been spending all his days since his arrival in Cleveland the other town, although a white man, or, rath- day, the morning on the golf links and the afternoon touring the surrounding country in his automobile, but instead he made a hurried trip eastward.

Seventy Years Young.

"How does it feel to be seventy years old? Seventy years young, you mean," said Mr. Rockefeller in a tone of gentle reproof to a reporter who interviewed him a few days ago on his golf links. "I'm seventy years young, not seventy years old. I am in perfect health-never felt better in my life. Dr. Biggar tells me I am going to live to be ninety-five or possibly a hundred. Perhaps I shall, for Dr. Biggar is usually right. Anyway, he says I'm far too healthy for the good of his exchequer."

There was a merry twinkle in his eye as he said this and a chuckle of pardonable pride as he swung his bare arms and hit the ball a deftly aimed blow with his brassle, as if to give a practical illustration of his vigor.

ROCKEFELLER'S GIF	TS TO
DATE.	
General education board	\$53,000,000
Chicago university	21,400,000
Rush Medical college	6,000,000
Churches (known)	3,100,000
Missions (known)	2,300,000
Baptist foreign mission	
fund	2,000,000
Institute For Medical Re-	SOMETHING THE S
search	2,000,000
Barnard college	
Southern education fund	
Union Theological semi-	******
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nary	
Harvard university	1,000,000
Baptist Educational soci-	
ety	1,000,000
Yale university	
Juvenile reformatories	1.000,000

Cleveland city parks 1,000,000 Nine Y. M. C. A.'s...... W. R. Harper library, 600,000 Teachers' college ... Johns Hopkins university. Vassar college 825,000 Brown university Seven small colleges McMasters college 275,000 Rochester Theological 250,000

seminary Cornell university Bryn Mawr college 250,000 Cleveland . Oberlin college

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Spelman seminary, Atlan-Newton Theological sem-Adelphi college University of Wooster, Children's Seaside home.

Presbyterian work in Egypt and the Sudan .. 100,000 Cleveland Social Settlement . Syracuse university Smith college Wellesley college Columbia university Dennison college Curry memorial Furman university Lincoln memorial fund ...

100,000 Cleveland Y. W. C. A. 100,000 University of Nebraska .. Arcadia university 100,000 Indiana university Mount Holyoke college ... Shurtleff college School of Applied Design For Women

Bucknell university William Jewell institute ... Howard college . Miscellaneous gifts prior to 1892

******************* "As to the termination of life, I never think about it," he added as he watched the flight of the ball. "I am too busy trying to be useful while I live. am trying to make each day more use ful than that which went before. The best way to prepare for the end of life is to live for others, and that is what I am trying to do. Every one should remember that there is some thing worth while besides mere money getting. Whether actively engaged in business or not, men should keep their thoughts in channels of usefulness. They should occupy their minds with other things than business, for these other things are those which give a keen relish to life. While a man is in business he should look ahead to what is to be the ultimate result of all his toil and all his success. He should direct his thoughts to what should

come after all his work." To Enjoy Business Life. "And what should come after?"

"Hospitals, churches, schools, asymake your folks comfortable and lums-anything and everything for the betterment of our fellow men. To be interested, actively and productively interested, in these things is the only way to enjoy business life."

> "The vacation season is here. How would you advise people to spend it? time out of doors. Nearly every one would be in better health if he were

life. Business men today are living too rapidly. They would be in better health and live longer if they would follow my example."

Too Much Werrying. plain of their trials and some even of goes that the poor man meant "hawse the sunshine that comes into their pipes." Now, any one who knows lives. Everybody should try to be hap- what hawse pipes are will wonder py under all changing conditions of what he wanted with them. I suspect life. But first of all they should get some one was playing a practical joke out of doors, take up some outdoor on him. The same paper gives another sport and keep healthy." There was the very joy of life in the

way he swung that club and in the recruits of nautical terms. The recruit glance that seemed to add "like me." The oil king was in a joyous humor, and he joked and laughed throughout cathead so confused in his noddle that the game. His first drive went into a

"It seems to me that golf is a game you have to learn over again every suit the veracious chronicler deposeth time you play," he said. He took a that the offender was committed to the chance with a midiron out of the ship's brig, there to repent and learn bunker, preferring to risk disaster for better. Both yarns are probably of the possibility of good distance. He the type usually "told to the marines." got the distance. He made the first but nevertheless it is a fact that many hole in 5.

Dr. H. F. Biggar, Mr. Rockefeller's physician, has been a daily visitor at the sea is limited, and many practical Forest Hill since the oil king returned to Cleveland from the east, but he has made on the unsophisticated.-Ship pective complaining witness, whose been unable to play golf because of ping Illustrated. an injury to his arm several weeks ago. Mr. Rockefeller has no need of his professional services at present.

May Live to Be a Hundred.

"Mr Rockefeller's seventieth birthday finds him in perfect health," said Dr. Biggar. "He has been in good health for the past sixteen years, but he has never been in better physical condition than he is at present. His manner of living is responsible for his good health today. He leads the simple life. He eats wholesome and nutritious foods and eschews iced drinks Even when he is busiest he sleeps from nine to ten hours a day, including a half hour siesta after the midday meal. I don't hesitate to say that his physical condition is equal to that of a man of forty-five or fifty. . We must not forget that forty is the old age of youth and fifty is the youth of old age. Barring accident, there is no doubt that Mr. Rockefeller will live to be ninetyfive or a hundred years old."

"Is Mr. Rockefeller working now?" "Mr. Rockefeller always works. He is buying and selling big blocks of stocks almost every day. He pays no attention to details, but he is buying and selling all the time.

"But his work doesn't tear him down. He is free from worry. This, coupled with good health, is the greatest asset for a long, long life."-New York World.

BIG YIELD OF CROPS.

Total Value of Farm Products In 1909 to Pass \$8,000,000,000 Mark.

Basing their opinion on the government crop report for July, Wall street experts in New York recently declared that the total value of farm products of 1909, for the first time in the United States, will pass the \$8,000,000,000

The government report has been awaited with great interest in Wall street, not only because of the important influence the harvest will have on the general business revival, but from the fact it is the earliest report which can be regarded as a fair forecast of the ultimate yield.

The conditions shown in the report indicate satisfactory conditions of all crops. Even winter wheat, which had in an earlier report shown serious deterioration, showed an improvement of over 2 per cent at the time of harly better than the corresponding crops of 1908 and 1907.

The corn crop will be the largest in the history of the United States, while the average of other crops shows the averages point to a total wheat crop of 663,000,000 bushels and a corn crop of 3,204,000,000 bushels as compared with 2.668.651,000 in 1908. The corn crop is the greatest money producer. Wheat comes next.

The prices of grains are abnormally high this year, so the garnering of a was estimated at only 15,062,000 bushels as compared with 33,977,000 a year ago and 54.853,000 two years ago.

Blackmail by Carrier Pigeon. Blackmail by carrier pigeon is the very latest novelty in Paris, France. On a recent Sunday night a tradesman received an anonymous letter the writ er of which declared that he would disclose certain secrets of the tradesman unless he received \$800, to be sent by carrier pigeon.

"On Tuesday morning." he was told. "four carrier pigeons will be sent to church on "A While With Great Men," you. Each bird carries under its wing a little case, in which you will place \$200. You will then set the pigeons free, and if they do not return to me

New Department at Harvard. In recognition of the growing importance of the subject of public health | fall to France, England and Scotland. and preventive medicine Harvard uni versity recently announced the establishment of a department in its medical school exclusively devoted to those subjects and the election of Dr. Milton ence. Miss Lila Fletcher and G. A. J. Rosenau of Washington as professor | Sellery rendered a vocal duet that was of hygiene and preventive medicine pleasing to the audience. Professor and head of the new department. Dr. Rosenau will begin his service at Harvard with the opening of the next col. er's Reward," which was full of perlege year.

More Cautious Now.

"That's strange," replied his friend. There was a time when you would exercises. Superintendent Ward and

The Unsophisticated at Sea. According to a local paper, one of the petty officers of a man-of-war at

"People worry too much. Some com- office for two "horse pipes." The story alleged occurrence which shows how little is known by some of the naval in question got a monkey wrench, a donkey engine, the dogwatch and the he called for "a watch dog to stand by the cat engine" and referred to the captain as a "donkey head." As a reludicrous mistakes of the kind are made by those whose knowledge of jokes of which they are the butt are

A Good Verdi Story.

"Alda." The farmer was very much he had caught a fish. disappointed and wrote to Verdi to say | Section 2150, Cobbey's Compiled music at all and that under these cir- er things: cumstances he hoped that Verdi would he inclosed the bill.

The grand old maestro entered fully a violation. into the humor of the situation. He wrote back a polite letter regretting that his music had failed to please and this law is that it is no offense to inclosing the railway fare and the price of admission, but he added that as the farmer would have to provide himself with supper at home he could not admit the justice of that part of his claim and he absolutely declined The only penalty the law imposes to pay for his supper at Milan.

Zeke Was Right.

A farmer employed a boy to guard his strawberry patch from birds. The Donovan to do, but for reasons unberries—fancy fruit as big as penches known to me he did not appear to be -kept disappearing, and the man suspected the boy of eating them. So one morning he came down to the procedure. my lad, but Zeke says you do. To-Zeke."

Zeke or L" And with pretended carelessness be tossed the chalk on to the ground. On of your paper. his return, some hours later, it was were chalked with a white, stiff layer half an inch thick .- Los Angeles Times

Northwest Weddings.

Miss Fannie S. Gee of Albion and Charles Duncan of Omaha were marvest and turned out to be substantial. Med last Friday morning at the home of the bride at Albion.

Pilger Herald: On Tuesday of last week Pearl Layton left for Oregon, where, on the 11th of this month, he will be married to Miss Anna Mortz. total yield of grain in the United daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mortz. States in 1909 will be abundant. The who formerly lived west of Pilger and later lived in Stanton.

NELIGH RACES NEXT.

Program Planned for Wednesday,

Thursday and Friday. Next week's races in the north Nebraska circuit will be held at Neligh. big crop means unusual prosperity for The races begin Wednesday and end the farmer. The amount of wheat re- Friday. Neligh has prepared a big maining in the hands of farmers July program of other events, besides. The 1 was the smallest in many years. It horsemen will come from O'Neill to Neligh tomorrow and next day.

Neligh Teachers' Institute.

Neligh, Neb., Aug. 14.-Special to The News: The Antelope county teachers' institute closed yesterday afternoon with a total enrollment for the week of 121 teachers. Superintendent Ward believes this to have been the most successful institute in the history of the county.

On Monday evening J. L. McBrien, ex-state superintendent, gave an address at the Methodist Episcopal which was especially well received. He also gave a rousing talk Tuesday morning at the chapel hour.

Tuesday afternoon Miss Lally gave an excellent talk in her usual pleasing way on "The Schools of Great Britain." The talk was from observation during a three months' visit last

Wednesday morning Rev. E. T. George conducted the devotional exercises at the chapel hour and gave a short, emphatic talk on personal influ-Rouse gave an address in the evening at the Methodist church on "A Teach sonal interest and inspiration. The mandolin club furnished several excellent selections, as also a vocal solo

Thursday morning Rev. Mr. Brook of St. Peter's Episcopal church, was present at chapel and took part in the A. E. Fisher rendered a vocal duet and "Ab, yes! That was when I was an Miss Blanche Putney gave her favorite she won first prize in the state declam-

atory contest a year ago last spring. On Thursday evening the silver medal contest came off with Miss Leona the New York navy yard recently + Shenefelt as winner. Mr. Ward, with made a requisition to the paymaster's a few well chosen words presented Miss Shenefelt with the prize.

On Friday morning Dana Cole presented to the audience, "How Ruby Played." He has given it a number of imes since capturing the first prize it the state contest at Alliance. Misses Conery and Sellery gave a vo-

The newly elected county associaion offifficers were as follows: President, Superintendent E. R. Schreman, Oakdale; secretary, Miss Cynthia Rogers, Clearwater.

Attorney Chase's Statement.

Stanton, Neb., Aug. 13. -- Editor News: I observed an item in your paper under date of August 11 purporting to be information furnished you by Deputy Game Warden J. B. Donovan, to the effect that he censured ne for refusing to prosecute one Gus Wegener, whom he caught using a seine some time ago.

The facts of the case so far as material are that Donovan and his prosname at present I am unable to recall, came to Stanton for the purpose of swearing to a complaint charging Here is a charming story about Ver- Gus Wegener with illegal fishing undi: A farmer living in the depths of der the game law, stating that he was the country was very desirous to hear using a seine. On interrogating the one of the illustrious composer's op- complaining witness he stated that he eras. So, better late than never, he was some distance from Wegener and took his ticket, traveled up to Milan he did not know whether he had any and, securing a good seat, heard fish or not, and would not swear that

so, adding that he did not like the Statutes of 1909, provides, among oth-

"It is hereby declared unlawful to see the reasonableness of at once re catch, kill or destroy any fish in any turning him his money. There were of the public waters of this state, his railway fare, his ticket of admist other than by the use of a hook or sion and his supper at Milan, for which line, having not more than five hooks thereon." Then provides a penalty for

Any intelligent person will readily see that the proper construction of "use" a seine, but the offense is the "catching, killing or destroying" of fish, whether it be done by the use of a seine, gun, club or other device, except the hook or line provided for. upon a man for having a seine in his possession is the summary destruction of the same by the game warden, treating it as a nuisance. This I advised over zealous to adopt this course of

patch, looked it over and then said: this arrest, which is not an uncommon "I know you don't touch these berries. thing, in cases where the law permits day I'll test you—just to convince arrests to be made without first having procured a warrant. Then, in or-He took out a little lump of chalk der to shield himself from any liabiland pretended to chalk the boy's lips, but really it was only his finger that he rubbed over them. "Now," he said, "when I come down here this afternoon we'll see who's right about you.

Zeke or I." struction of the law instead of my own he censured me through the columns

I well recognize that the law enjoins plain who was right. The boy's lips upon me the duty of prosecuting all violations of the criminal law committed in this county, and I stand ready and willing at all times to do so. But the question of whether or not there has been a violation of law, is for me Miss Frances Beeson and Butler to decide, and I propose to enforce this Hart of Edgar were married at the prerogative as against the judgment home of the bride's parents at Lynch. of any erudite game warden that has yet been presented to me.

Respectfully. D. C. Chase.

Rifle Team Goes East.

Ashland, Neb., Camp Wm. A. Poynter, Aug. 14.-Special to The News: The competition of riflemen for a place on the Nebraska state rifle team was completed. The team is chosen from the national guard to compete in the national rifle competition at Camp Perry, Ohio. The team will be accompanied by the following officers: Major E. H. Phelps of Lincoln, team captain.

Lieutenant Colonel J. M. Birkner of Lincoln, team coach. Captain C. L. Brewster of Beatrice, range officer.

Captain Gage of Fremont, signal orps, team spotter. The team composing the regular eam and alternates, are as follows:

Major C. E. Fraser, Madison, First Captain I. S. Johnson, Stanton, Comany B. First regiment

Captain C. L. Anderson, Norfolk, Company D. First regiment. Captain H. B. Hobbs, Madison, Com-

any F. First regiment. Lieutenant Dale McDonald, York, staff, First regiment. Lieutenant E. H. Mullowney, Lin-

coln, staff, Second regiment. Sergeant F. W. Nye, Stanton, Company B. First regiment. Sergeant L. E. Rouse, Schuyler,

ompany K, Second regiment. Sergeant H. M. Anderson, Norfolk, ompany D. First regiment. Sergeant A. C. Meisenbach, Wilbur,

Company E, First regiment. Corporal A. E. Renken, Crete, Comany H. First regiment.

Corporal R. H. Cleveland, Omaha, Company I, Second regiment. Artificer Fred Gunlock, York, Comany A. First regiment.

Musicion Earl Meixel, Company H, Second regiment. Private D. C. Gill, Beatrice, Com-

pany C, First regiment. The team leaves Lincoln this afternoon and will travel in a private Pullman sleeper. They will arrive in Camp Perry, Ohio, Sunday evening, During the coming week they will practice and prepare for the national matches, which commence on Mon-

Store advertising nowadays is addressed to the sober business sense of the reader-and should not be overlooked by people who are cultivating

day, August 23.

by midday I will know what to do."

"By living simply, by spending more more out of doors and lived the simple will attempt anything."-Exchange.

"Yes," said the popular actor. "I by Mrs. C. G. Melick.

undertake any part."

had to refuse the part. It was beyond my powers."

amateur, and amateurs, you know, reading, "Naughty Nell," with which