

By JAMES A. EDGERTON. HE completion of the Panama canal at our doors is brought startlingly near by the designa-

tion of San Francisco as the city in which to hold the canal exposition and by the discussion as to fortifying the big ditch. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt says that fortification is opposed by some "worthy ladies of both sexes.'

Among these "worthy ladles" are former Secretary of State Richard Olney, William Dean Howells, President Jordan of Stanford university and President Faunce of Brown, United States District Judge Holt, Bishop Anderson of the Episcopal church, Jane Addams of Hull House, Governor Baldwin of Connecticut, General J. Warren Keifer, an army through a narrow defile with General Sherwood, another representative. Methodist ministers in Cincinnati and elsewhere, 100,000 Quakers, more this would be changed. The fort guns or less; various peace societies, two or three New York newspapers and a number of senators and representatives, but just how many nobody seems to know.

On the side of fortifications are arrayed President Taft, Colonel Roose-

the fort guns themselves would be stationary, which would be a big point in their favor. Moreover, the fortifications could be placed at both ends of the canal for \$12,000,000, or a trifle more than the cost of one battleship. This is a point of no small importance, since defending the canal by the navy would be very much more expensive than fortifying and would tie up a whole fleet that in case of war

## Land Defenses Formidable.

would be needed for other service.

mittee and while there was invited to Naval experts make a telling point in favor of fortifications. In case of war it would be practically impossible without forts to take an American fleet through the canal in face of an enemy. That would be like marching for forts, yet everybody knew how he felt on the subject. a foe at the other end to pick them It is designed to use disappearing off as they emerged. With forts all guns for the forts. A disappearing gun has the same advantage as a man could keep the opposing fleet at least shooting from behind a tree. It bobs ten miles distant and give the Ameriout suddenly, fires its load and becan ships an opportunity to go through fore the enemy can get back at it is the canal unmolested and form in batagain in biding. tle line under the protection of the

forts. Of course everybody hopes that there rection could come in an extra ses- fraudulent trick to deceive stockhold-

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Natural Sites For Forts. The natural features of the canal

ished with the locks.

Big Growth on Pacific.

The Panama canal will be the gate

Committee Yielded to Clamor. Senator Hale, who will retire March | rebuke by the court. said the committee had yielded to Williams' Treacherous Frame-up. public clamor and the charge that

of land that would make an ideal site the bill was to be suppressed, and had liams framed up his scheme to steal for a bunch of fourteen inch and other guns, while at the Pacific entrances reported it against the real sentiment the home office of the company he of a large majority of the committee. there are three or four cute little is-He served notice that the bill aha. He sent out letters to policylands that appear specially designed would have to go to the calendar to holders of the company, enclosing for the purpose and, heaven knows, take its course and any effort on the blank proxies to be executed authorwill never serve any other. Fallure to take advantage of these sites placed part of any one of whatever au- izing "R. E. Williams, secretary," to thority "to drive" the senate would cast the votes of the non-residents at ready at our hand would be little less than impious, say the fort supporters. be an unwarranted assumption of It is designed to build the forts while power.

Colonel Goethals is still on the job. In Senator Bailey of Texas, a demothis way much time and expense can cratic member of the committee, was be saved. Besides, the work will be ecognized as soon as the report was sure to get finished. Goethals has a presented by Mr. Burrows.

habit of going through with anything Says it Won't Help Farmer. on which he starts, even an appro-Declaring his opposition to it, he holders receiving his message. He priation. Landslides have no terrors expressed the opinion that the best to him. He simply continues shoveling interests of the agriculturists would the executed proxy, addressed to his out the landscape and lets it slide any be served by the defeat of the bill. blooming way it pleases. If he were in pointing out some of the discrimiput on the fortifications he could utilize nations from his point of view, the his concrete gangs after they had fin Texas senator said that while the rectors and by his trickery secured agreement admitted wheat and cattle a large number of proxies. He had Not long ago the colonel appeared in

Washington to testify before a combeef meat. "Civilized people eat flour and not

deliver a stereopticon lecture in the wheat; beef and not cattle." hall of the house of representatives. "It is true," he said, "that the the second time such an honor has been accorded an outsider in the history of agreement provided for a free wood the policyholders whose proxies he pulp, but this change in the tariff solicited. the country. He was not there to talk

laws would mean the loss of almost \$500,000 of revenue to the treasury annually."

He had been informed, he said, that this change would be worth \$5,000,000 to the newspaper and magazine publishers but for himself, he could not the secretary at least ten days before consent to a measure which gave such the annual meeting. Williams did not preference to the rich as against the

boor and needy. Senator Hale concurred in all that Mr. Bailey had said and added that while the bill had been reported without recommendation the committee had done so in face of the fact that an unquestioned majority could otheron this point. wise have been provided for an adverse report.

is Now on Calendar.

Senator Stone of Missouri, minority nember of the committee, announced his intention of supporting the measure on the ground that it would be in the line of wise and progressive statesmanship.

Speaking briefly for a second time Senator Bailey said that while opposed to the bill he would not seek to lelay its passage.

The bill went on the calendar where t is subject to consideration whenever the directors, officers and policy holdthe senate may decide to take it up.

## Against Canadian Pact.

Sioux City, Ia., Feb. 25.-The Canadan reciprocity pact was denounced as herein found, and keeping said books measure discriminating against the and such entries away from the office armer in the resolution which passed of the secretary of said company, and he final session of the Interstate keeping the same secret, defeated the Breeders association. Asserting that object and purpose of the articles of the association was strongly opposed incorporation, requiring proxies to be to the Canadian pact in its present registered, and the said entries thereform, the breeders declared that if the of, in said book, was not a registra-American farmer and stockman must tion of said proxies sufficient to comturers should be required to meet the And said proxies were not registered.



New York, Feb. 25 .- A will signed only with an X, because its author was unable to read or write, has just been probated at Mineola, L. I., and disposes of an estate valued at near ly a million dollars accumulated by the annual election of directors on March 1. He did this without au- the late John Lahey.

of an ocean-to-ocean line, Gould built

the Western Pacific from Ogden,

Utah, to San Francisco. The Denver

& Rio Grande from Denver to Og-

den, and the Missouri Pacific from St.

Louis to Denver, were the other links

in the chain. At the same time Mr.

Gould attempted to move eastward by

means of the Wabash and the West-

ern Maryland, the latter designed to

world of "big business." The Harri-

millions left by her husband, and no

small part of it has already been dis-

Music Writing Made Easy

bursed.

Lahey came to America in 1866 thority from the board of directors and obtained employment in Brookand, to aid his unsavory conspiracy, lyn, working as a common laborer at he issued these letters on stationery a dollar a day. He saved every cent containing the printed letterhead of the company, to deceive the policy- possible and invested in New York real estate. Despite his illiteracy, he possessed shrewd judgment of land enclosed an envelope for return of value and his investments rapidly increased in value. He often declared individual postoffice box instead of the that he did business only with honest postoffice box of the company. Thus people, and that it made no difference he concealed his game from the diwhether he had education or not. The estate is divided among his nine

children. free, it retained the duty on flour and 241 proxies in writing on the date of The trial of Joseph Robin, the in the annual meeting, of which fourteen dicted bank wrecker, has been set had been revoked before March 1 for next Monday, but it is hardly like-Williams had kent his conspiracy to ly to proceed. Former District At move the home office concealed from torney Jerome, who is Robin's counsel, quite evidently intends to make

insanity the chief basis of the defense His Secret Proxy Register Book. Justice Seabury intimated that at the As a part of his game, Williams

time set for trial he would consider kept a private book in which to regismotions bearing on the defendant's ter his proxies, the articles of incormental condition. Although the bank poration of the company providing wrecker has recently exhibited signs that proxies must be registered by indicative of brainstorm, the depositors who had money in his bank believe that he is "crazy like a fox." allow the directors to know of this George J. Gould's retirement from personal register book and by keeping

the presidency of the Missouri Pacific t secret defeated the object of having next month probably means that the the proxies registered. Judge Welch scheme for a Gould road from the finds that such registration was not Atlantic to the Pacific, a dream cherregistration in good faith or in comished by the financier for many years, pliance with the articles of incorporawill never be realized. At the same tion, and Williams loses his proxies time, it is likely that the plan will be carried to completion by other inter-Following are the conclusions of the ests. In the furtherance of his dream

court in the case: Conclusions of Law.

1. That said provisions of the articles of incorporation of said company requiring proxy policy holders to be registered by the secretary at least ten days before the meeting at which he is to vote by said proxy, is a reasonable provision, and contemplates and requires such registration to be kept in the office of the secre-

be the final link in the transcontinenttary of the company, as a record of al chain. Then antagonistic interests the company open for inspection by in the Wabash balked his attempt to use that property, the Western Maryers, during said ten days and as noland went into the hands of a receiver, tice of said proxies. and, finally, Mr. Gould is to lose su-2. That the entering of said prox-

premacy in the Missouri Pacific. ies to said Williams in said book as Few of the fortunes acquired by the great financiers and captains of industry of the latter half of the last centune has grown, but is now divided among the children and the grandof the great interests he built up have passed from the control of his desubmit to free trade, the manufac- ply with the articles of incorporation. scendants. The William H. Vanderbilt fortune of approximately \$200,-00,000 has also suffered the "dividing



and Cooking Utenalis

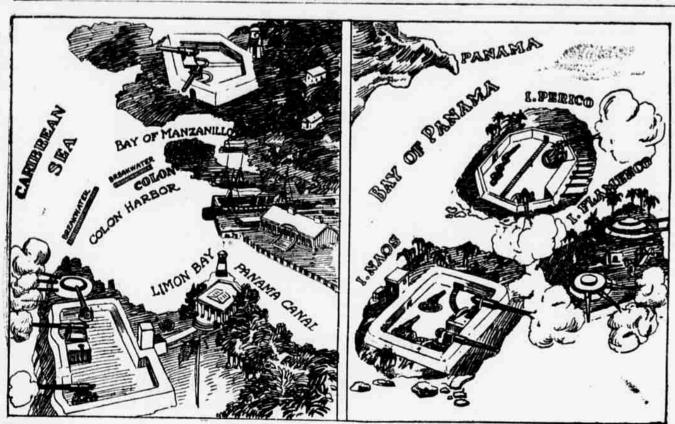
Wet the article, sprinkle with Old Dutch Cleanser, wash thoroughly with a cloth or brush. Rinse well in clean water and wipe or let stand to dry. This removes discoloration, corrosian, spots and grease, such as ordinary cleansers will not remove and does it quicker and easier."

## Cleans, Scrubs Scours, Polishes

It is the best all-'round cleanser ever discovered and is perfectly harmless. It keeps everything about the farm house spick and span and saves a lot of labor,

time, expense. Avoid caustic and acid cleaners. (Not a wash ng powder.)

That hypnotist man dat was here de oder day had dis yer animal electric and he done tol dat kid to lay down in dat bed and tink and tink of sleep. Den the magnut what's in the tele phone hed something to do wid it too, and when dat guy sed sleep kid, kerflunk down, he drapped and slep until de guy come here and tole de kid to tury are now intact. The Gould for. get up. It's easy when you know how and got dat animal electric. I kin make most any kind of animal do children of Jay Gould, and nearly all what I want him to do with jes kindness. I took into his eyes and say "come here you lamb," and he comes trottin' to me. Dat's the animal electric. All 1 got to do is to call one by his own name and de other jes stan still so easy until I say 'come here up" process until the name of Vanyou,' and den he comes." derbilt is no longer powerful in the



PANAMA FORTIFICATIONS.

PLANS FOR THE DEFENSES OF THE PANAMA CANAL, COVERING A RANGE OF TEN MILES OVER BOTH THE PACIFIC AND ATLANTIC ENTRANCES.

velt, W. R. Hearst and a vast army of American newspapers, public officials, members of both houses of congress and American citizens of the plain voting variety, nobody knowing just how many there are of these either. Both sides claim public sentiment, after the manner of factions in this land of the free. The division is not a partisan one, since the minority leader of the senate introduced the resolution favoring fortifications. Neither is it sectarian, as many ministers oppose building forts and others just as stoutly favor it. Nor is it a division between those who are for peace and those against it, since President Taft fortifications would be no menace to is something of a peace advocate, and Andrew Carnegie, who is for peace with his whole heart and \$10,000,000, is a believer in fortifying the canal. the canal.

## Foreign Opinion Divided.

Foreigners are quite as much divided on the question as ourselves. Those in responsible positions have, of course, refrained from comment, but others have not been under like restraint. Of these a number hold that it is our right and duty to protect our own property. Others insist that our best method of guarding the great waterway would be through international agreement, leaving the canal itself open to the whole world. Possibly they think we should carry our magnanimity a point further and not charge tolls. On the same principle a farmer should not put up fences, but should depend on a neighborhood agreement

to keep the cattle out of his corn and if he had any crop left should give it away. The great argument against fortifying the Panama canal is that England has not fortified the Suez canal. Yet England has amply fortified Gibraltar, which guards the entrance to the Mediterranean sea and thus commands the approach to the canal.

Another argument against fortifications is that it is physically impossible to protect the Panama canal by such means. Some guns now have a range of nearly twenty miles and the canal locks are in such an exposed position that they can be shot at from far out at sea and from several points along the coast. Ships could thus keep out of sight of the forts and still do execution against the canal. Even if sighted they would be in motion, thus being difficult to hit, while the canal locks would offer a stationary target. This line of reasoning would imply that where there cannot be complete protection there should be none at all. Advocates of fortifications insist that

benefits to slip out of our hands now guns on land can shoot quite as far as those at sea, that they would be sevthat we are building the canal and have them securely in our grasp! We eral miles nearer to any battleship have constructed the waterway with than the ship itself could get to the our own money on our own land. Who locks and that while attacking vessels has a better right to say how we shall might not furnish a stationary target

will be no more war. We have been way to the Pacific. Its importance to hoping the same thing for over 2,000 the world no one can yet measure. The years. Twenty-six hundred years ago outlines of the new civilization taking Isaiah wrote that "they shall beat form around the great ocean grow their swords into plowshares and their more clearly defined with the passage spears into pruning hooks," We still of the years. Here is the new theater believe that "they" will do this, but of human activity, and what a vasi the nations have not done it yet and theater it is! Everywhere Pacific give no certain indication when they lands are becoming keenly anve. Our will. The powers run a race in build own coast states show the most maring Dreadnoughts and increasing ar velous growth in the nation. Northmaments. Moreover, the advocates of western Canada is emerging. Eternal fortification at Panama insist that this frost cannot wholly stifle activity even would be a defensive rather than an in Alaska and Siberla. Under Japanese offensive measure. It would make for control Korea is awakening from the peace rather than war. It would dissleep of thirty centuries. China is courage and not invite attack. The establishing a parliament and shedding its pigtalls. commerce. They would never be used Under free trade with America except against an enemy of the canal Philippine commerce is on the up or an enemy of the country owning grade. Australasia, with her advanced

For Police Duty.

waterway we ourselves had built

It was the military necessity that

first crystallized American sentiment

for the enterprise. An isthmian canal

had been talked of for generations, but

it was not till the spectacular trip of

the battleship Oregon around the Horn

that Uncle Sam definitely made up his

mind to get into the game. Thus the

new waterway is as much a naval as

a commercial venture. How silly it

would be, argue the advocates of forti-

fication, to allow all the military

would be used for our own injury.

our duty?

a Utopia. With the opening of the Another argument in favor of fortigreat canal a new life will flow out to fications is that they are necessary in a'l these lands. Europe will have found the proper policing of the great watera pathway to the east. The dream of way. They are required to enforce Columbus, which led to the discovery neutrality. The duty of policing and of two continents, will have been real protecting the canal and of making it ized and a new route to India will lie neutral rests on the United States govopen to men. ernment. Who then can object if we Philanthropists believe that it would

take the necessary steps to perform be a magnanimous and beautiful thing for America to build this waterway The weakness of an international and say to the world, "Take it; it is

agreement for assuring the neutrality yours." More practical beings feel of the canal is that an international that it is still important for the United agreement would necessarily consist of States to control the Pacific-important treaties between individual nations, for herself and still more important and in time of war such treaties are for civilization. By fortification we hardly worth the paper on which they | retain the key in our own hands. From are written. Besides, what is to preour island forts at the western gatevent some irresponsible nation that is way America can proclaim: not a signatory to the agreement from "I awakened the Pacific; I furnished

inflicting injury on the waterway? the example for the republics of the Even if there were an understanding western hemisphere; I broke the sleep somebody would still have to police of Japan and maintained the integrity the canal, and for this purpose some of China; I furnished a type of free sort of fortification would be essential. dom for Australia and New Zealand; From the American viewpoint there I am leading Hawaii and the Philipwould be another fatal defect in the pines into the paths of self governplan. In case of war, say, between the ment; I breathed life into all this vast United States and Japan there would new and old empire around the world's greatest ocean, and I will guard its Omaha, loses his suit in district court be nothing to prevent a Japanese fleet from passing through the canal and destiny." attacking the Atlantic coast. Thus the

> Extra Session Now Seems Sure. Washington, Feb. 25 .- Opponents of

theories of government, seems almost

the Canadian reciprocity agreement attempted to put a quietus on legislation on the subject when the Mc-Call bill was reported "without recommendation" from the senate committee on finance. So far as the present session of congress is concerned they took a long step toward accomplishing their purpose.

The return of the bill to the senate by acting Chairman Burrows of the the directors of the company a year finance committee was made the occasion for brief speeches both in opposition and in favor of early action. As only a few days remain to put the streak" in Williams and the whole we have a dental meeting of the asbill through a hostile body, the contemptible plot of the faithless

same conditions. The draft of the 3. That the votes of policy holders given to said Willfams said proxies resolutions also included a plea to confess to pass a parcels post bill. were not entitled to be cast by said Williams by virtue of said proxies to

him.

Dummy West Wants Match.

4. That relating to another record, Fred ("Dummy") West of Gregory directors of said Elkhorn Life and enroute to Green Isle, Minn., where he is scheduled for a fifteen round Accident Insurance Co., and are not entitled to said office, to all of which go with Joe Christie, middleweight relators except. champion of Canada Saturday night, passed through the city Thursday The judgment: Dismisses case and for costs against relators, including noon after being laid up for the past \$100 allowed M. D. Tyler as referee seventeen days with the smallpox. and \$117.60 allowed his reporter, to "I was suffering with the smallpox when I fought Stewart of Wayne and all of which relators except. later I was still in the clutches of

this disease when I fought at Niobrara." he says. a result of the Northwestern railroad

West shows scars of the smallpox attack but he appeared in tiptop condition and declared he would make the "Canuk" go some.

the railroad company a week ago last J. M. Purcell of Sioux City, West's Sunday, permission to abandon the manager, accompanied the Gregory trains having been granted by the fighter to Minnesota. West has sevstate railway commission. Attorney eral matches scheduled in Minnesota. M. F. Harrington has secured a temincluding a wrestling match with porary injunction from the district George Turner, middleweight chamcourt in Holt county, Judge J. J. Harpion of Alberta. He will return to rington, to restrain the railroad from Gregory before real warm weather abandoning the trains until a hearing sets in and expects to raise the Kincan be had before the railroad comdall relief fund by issuing a challenge mission. But in the meantime the for twenty rounds with any of the railroad is disregarding the injunction Sullivan fighters of O'Neill. and the trains have been taken off.

"I am not faking when I tell you was doped in my match with Dan Sullivan. It is the truth. It looked as if I quit fresh but that is my style. To show that I am confident of winning from any of the Sullivans I will ed its side of the case, and asking the issue a challenge to fight either of public to see that the trains are used them twenty rounds any place, all my now as much as in the past. end of the receipts to go to the Kin dall fund or to some church. I won't take a cent out of the contest, only to pay the trainers."

Insurance Company Wins Its Case.

secretary of the Elkhorn Life and Ac-

cident Insurance company of Norfolk,

who tried by deception and trickery

to elect a board of directors for the

company a year ago, as part of a con-

spiracy to move the home office to

Welch unmercifully scored Williams,

whose conspiracy to elect by fraud a

board of directors who would move

ago, just preceding the annual meet-

Judge Welch found the "yellow

against Williams.

ing.

DON'T PULL TEETH NOW.

therefore can't be used.

And Even When They Do, Laughing Madison, Neb., Feb. 25.-Special to Gas is Seldom Used Any More. The News: R. E. Williams, deposed

Is Ignoring Injunction.

A unique situation has developed as

taking off a passenger train each way

per day between Norfolk and Long

Pine. The trains were taken off by

Mr. Harrington has written letters

to newspapers in towns between Nor-

folk and Long Pine declaring that the

railroad secured permission to take

the trains off before the public present-

Owing to the railroad's action, how

ever, the trains are not running and

of years. According to one Norfolk dentist the time is approaching when the now seldom used "laughing gas" case will never be opened. The reason for this is that teeth are nowadays seldom extracted, and when they are, they give the patient very little pain, consequently it is better to refrain from

to compel the seating of his board. using the "laughing gas." Judge Welch in district court yes-"There was a time when our profits terday afternoon decided against Wilwere made from extracting teeth liams on every point, dismissed the alone," says one Norfolk dentist.

case and assessed the costs, including "That time has passed. People take \$100 allowed M. D. Tyler as referee better care of the teeth and our work and \$117.60 allowed his reporter, is in the line of filling, bridging, etc. sessed by hypnotists. The laughing gas was once as much In handing down his decision Judge

Sadie declared that Prof. Gilpin, required as was chloroform, but those days are past." It also develops from this dentist's conversation that Norfolk dentists

the home office of the company from have as little of their dental work possessed nothing more than "animal Norfolk to Omaha, was unearthed by done in Norfolk as possible. electricity" and "kindness," with "That is not because we are afraid which possession it was an easy feat of our competitors," says this dentist,

to put any one to sleep. Here's her "but because we usually are too busy description of how a person is hypno- City at his own expense to show them or we make it a point to wait until tized by long distance:

"Yuh see, all yuh got ter have is dia sociation and during our program we. yer animal electric and kindness. I peared and it seems that this is the bill through a hostile body, the traitor who used his position as sec- have one of our friends at the meet hed my lambs so hypnotized that dey first news Norfolk has had of him erally as its death knell until resur- retary of the company in a detestably ing take out or plug up our teeth." follered me all around de whole town.since.

Electric Company's Books Seized. man fortune, a year after the death of the man who made it, is yet prac-New York, Feb. 25.-The local office tically intact in the hands of his wid- of the Westinghouse Electric and Manow, but many millions will be given ufacturing company received the folaway and the remainder will go to lowing cablegram from Manager Mcthe children. While Mr. Carnegie is Carter of the St. Petersburg branch in not likely to die poor, his heirs will reference to the seizure by the Rusnot be overburdened with wealth sian police of the books and docu-Marshall Field's eighty millions have ments of the company: "Our position been split up among his heirs. Near- satisfactory. All companies having ly half of the \$65,000,000 accumulated large contracts with municipalities by John S. Kennedy went to charity, have had their books and papers taken and the remainder is now in many for investigation by a special commishands. Mrs. Russell Sage expects to sion appointed by the government." distribute practically all of the eighty

Another Tropical Revolution.

Buenos Ayres, Feb. 25 .--- Advices received here today state that another revolution has begun in Paraguay.

Mile. Salle was in the eighteenth Nels Hanson Now Prohibition Talker. From cigar salesman to lecturer on century the most accomplished and fascinating balleteuse at the famous the prohibition platform is the record French Opera. In addition to her oth- of Nels Hanson, a well known salooner qualifications, she played and sang ist and cigar salesman who five years with extraordinary artistic skill and ago disappeared from Norfolk after "stinging" his friends and a number depth of expression. She once confided to Rameau, the noter musician, of business men for various sums.

News of Hanson is brought to Northat her ardent wish was to be able to compose and asked him to give her a folk for the first time in a number of few lessons in the art. "Nothing eas- years, from very good authority. A ier in the world," Rameau gallantly traveling salesman who knew Hanson replied. He handed her a sheet of pa- well in Norfolk was surprised when per ruled for music and asked her to accosted in a fashionable hotel in a take her valuable breastpin and prick Texas city by Hanson.

holes in the lines wherever she thought The former cigar salesman and saproper. After the lady had completed loonist was garbed in a beautiful her task Rameau took the sheet of pa- Prince Albert coat, a tall silk hat and per, turned each puncture into a note, plenty of jewelry. He lost no time in determined its length, selected a suita- telling his friend from the north of his ble key, and the thing was done. This good fortune and how much money he remarkable composition turned out a was making telling the people of the lively piece of dance music, which south why they should not drink was afterward entitled "Les Sauvages liquor of any kind. He exhibited a Dans les Indes Galantes" and was contract under which he was lecturing popular in France for a great number which showed that Hanson receives \$500 for three speeches.

"If I ever go broke I'm going to make money by making prohibition speeches," Hanson told a Norfolk Sadie de Boise Tells How Hypnotism friend just before disappearing and it seems that he is "making good." All of Hanson's friends here know that ored resident, who claims to have he is capable of making money and lived in this city for thirty-five years, also of spending it.

"I'll bet he is tanked every night," says one of his friends.

After selling his saloon at Stuart, streets of Norfolk some years ago Neb., where he is well known, Hanson with kindness" and with "animal accepted a position as cigar salesman electricity" which she declared is pos- for the Dutiel Cigar company of Lincoln and became known through this territory as a most successful and perwho was in the city some time ago sistent salesman. He refused to talk and put a young man to sleep for business in a saloon until he had shown himself to be a good spender dow by long distance telephone, really and at the same time refused to leave until he had sold about 5,000 cigars. He gave a number of champagne

suppers in Norfolk and when at Stuart he often took his friends to Sloux a good time.

One night he and his family disap-

many hours in the Krahn's show win-

HAS "DE ANIMAL ELECTRIC."

Stunt is Worked.

Sadie de Boise, Norfolk's oldest col-

related yesterday to a number of

friends that she really hypnotized two

lambs which followed her about the