One Chose Shotguns at Short Range and the German Flunked-Champion University Swordsman Beaten.

"There are a good many international complications that never come to the notice of the State department." The man who made this statement, relates the Washington Post, was a young physician. His reminiscences of student days at European universities are replete with interesting anec-

These international squabbles are not exthey partake too much of a personal nature. Yet they are inspired by patriotism, or what passes for the same thing. I was a student at the University of Berlin, and we had a great many Americans in the medical and other departments. The way those fellows comported themselves on various trying occasions made me glad to acknowledge that I was born under the stars and stripes.

from the army. There is a bearish insolence from the army. There is a testing and in their manner that is unendurable, and clinch. Miller's shortness of stature served when they try it on a high-spirited boy from him well. The blades were locked all the leverage.

seriously to consider this thrust and parry tagonists frightfully. Never once did he business as a mere pastime. When he throws have blood on his apron.

Said the Rhine Was Muddy.

"Quarrels are picked on the slightest pre in a beer garden conversing in German with SEVERAL HARD LUCK TALES a fellow student who hailed from Denver. His name was Bartley and he was a bundle of nerve. We were talking in moderate tones discussing the rivers of the world. Bartley remarked that the Rhine was muddy. Two or three German students were sitting at an adjacent table and one of them happened to overhear the remark. He stepped up to us with a blustering air.

'Did you say the Rhine was a muddy river?' he asked in a threatening tone. Bartley replied that he did.

'I live on the Rhine,' remarked the Deutscher significantly. 'What of it?' asked Bartley with

amused interest. 'This much,' answered the German getting excited. 'You have cast a reflection on the river and you have insulted me. I stiall call you to account for your offensive lan guage. I challenge you to a duel.'

I don't want to fight a duel." "'As you please, sir. If you decline fight I shall brand you as a coward.'

'But I don't think I am a coward,' answered Bartley in a quiet way. He still refused to look at the matter in a serious light. 'I may be a coward, but I don't think that I am. I shall not fight unless you knsist on it, for I don't see that we have any quarrel. You don't own the Rhine. You act as if you behind. Taylor was fined \$5 and costs. away. You are drunk.'

"This enraged the would-be duelist beyond and began to talk of the choice manner in | many times he thought the court ought to and asked with a wink if I would act as his second. I replied that I would. The German dramatically shouted that he wanted

" 'Hold on,' cried Bartley. 'I have the right to choose the weapons, I believe." Everyone stopped, and there was a murmuthat told him he was correct. I could see that the belligerers student was a little worried. He expected that the choice would be pistols, and he did not like to face one with an American looking coolly over the shining barrel. He paused, then added with a

"Let it be pistols, then, Herr American. I shall shoot to kill. So beware.' Who said I was going to ask for pistols?' retorted Bartley with a glare. 'I call

"The mob stared in amazement. The big guy who was so anxious for a scrap gave a gulp that should have landed his esophague at the bottom of his stomach.

'What do you mean?' he gasped "'Just what I said,' answered Bartley, as coolly as if he were discussing a shot at

billiards. "You are crazy."

fifteen paces."

" 'I'm not a coward, then?" "But the student had forgotten all about

There are times when a horse knows more than a man; when instinct is superior to reason. The horse fights against being reason. The horse fights against being forced over the brink of a precipice which



fights against carry-ing the man over the brink of the preci-pice, disease. When the heart beats irregthe heart beats irregularly; when there are pains in the head, ringing in the ears, cough, indigestion, loss of appetite and lack of energy—some or all of these symptoms—the body is on the brink of danger and is crying "halt!"

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wanting to fight and he went away without a word. Bartley told me afterward that he would have stuck to his proposition if his bluff had been called, and I believe that he

"But some of the Americans used to play the Germans at their own game. One in particular, a son of a United States naval officer, became the most expert awardsman at the university. His name was Miller, I don't know what course the was taking. It fact, I don't think he studied much but the art of dueling. He was past master in the

Another Plucky American.

The style in vogue among the students is eculiar. They use swords that are square at the end and sharp only for about an inch from the extremity of the blade. The ada half to three feet apart. The hilt is tield high above their heads and the stroke is a downward slash. The work is done entirely with the wrist and the elbow, and it is about as tiresome as any exercise you ever saw The duelists wear snow-white aprons, which come close up around their necks. When netly what you would call imbroglios, for blood is drawn it will show upon the apron and the fight is called by the seconds. If they want to go on they can, but blood on

the apron is supposed to satisfy honor. "This boy Miller was a little fellow. One would think that he would be at a disadvantage in a contest with a tall man, but he was not. I saw him when he made his reputation. He was called out by the champion duelist of the academy the first time. You see, there is a great deal of dueling The German was a big fellow and he thought among the students. They take their cue he had a snap. They stood so close to one another that it looked as if they were in a this side of the Atlantic they are sure to time, and he had the best of the leverage. rouse a tiger. Americans don't take kindly They pured and blew and slashed for about to the dueling system. It is rarely fatal, half an hour. Then little Miller broke down but when it comes to disfiguring a man's his opponent's guard, made a side slash and countenance it throws blue vitriol in the cut away a large portion of his adversary's "It is easy to see why an American would the fight. Miller was called out seventeen cheek bone. Needless to say, that stopped not enjoy the business. He regards life too times after that and he butchered his an-

"At the end of the term they have wha pistols, and there is little probability of they call the Kneipe. It is a series of duels coffee afterward. It means the morgue or for the honor of the various corps, or frathe hospital. Of course this puzzles the ternities. Miller represented the Rhine corps Germans. They don't like to see a go to and defeated all comers. Talk about hero a finish. They prefer trying for points. worship! Those phlegmatic old Germans Another thing seems to keep them guessing. almost canonized Miller while he was still If you strike a German a good heavy blow alive. He was one of those fellows who do he will not return it. He doesn't know more toward giving our nation a standing her property. abroad than all the secretaries of state we

Judge Gordon Listens Patiently and Then Deals Out Justice with a Lenient Hand.

A motley crowd appeared before Judge Gordon when police court was called to order. The charges ranged in seriousness rom vagrancy to burglary, and the defendants limped on one leg, hobbled on crutches or staggered toward the bar of the court respond to the complaints. The first hree were apparently hard working laborers, and the court said he would not fine hem for drunkenness if they would promise o be good. They readlly agreed to his rejuest and said they would profit by his warning not to appear before him again. Fred Taylor was the best dressed man in he crowd, although his face indicated that he had gone up against a pile driver. He was arrested in Marie Sloan's place Tuesday night for smashing up her commode and all the chinaware in sight. He also struck Special Officer Cullen, who arrested him, and would have made life interesting to the officer had not Lew Goldsmith and Lot, his bartender, appeared on the scene in time to assist the block watch. A partner of Taylor was fortunate enough to escape, although he left his overcoat and hat

John Harrington limped, or rather hopped before the court on one leg, as he had sold the artificial limb he has used for years measure. He fairly frothed at the mouth for liquor. Judge Gordon asked him how which he would carve up the insulting Amer- | let him go, and he responded that he ican. Things began to come to a crisis. The thought seventy times seven would be about warlike student wanted to have the affair right. His honor responded that he had come off right away. Bartley turned to me exercised his elemency just about that many times, and now he proposed to give ten ago for stealing a quantity of lead pipe from bers to unite upon a candidate and elect him. days' support to the unfortunate, as the city would afford him shelter.

John Whelan, with his red top, was the next arrival. The court sized him up, said he believed he was a vagrant of the first water and sentenced him to ten days hard labor scrubbing out the city jail. Whelan had been there before, and without pausing informed his honor that walking was good and if given an opportunity Omaha would have no further knowledge of his deeds or misdeeds. Thinking the city would be better off without him the judge told him to go. In the course of human events John Dunn sauntered before the court. John bore the appearance of a hard working farmer and said that he was a great tiller of the soil. He had come across the river and in an unfor shotguns loaded with twelve buckshot, at guarded moment had tarried too long at the on the sidewalk, and he confessed that really that was his condition. His honor took pity his team. He thought the city ought to have occur. taken care of his mule and horse for him. Sergeant Bebout volunteered the information that the police were always thoughtful and had arrested the team also.

Perhaps the most dilapidated perambulator was John Havercamp. When the door to the cuckoo box opened he attracted lots of overcoat. He was charged with being nothng more than a pariah and the court gave him a limited amount of time to continue

his peregrinations. G. W. Morgan, a middle-aged man, dragged his misshapen body from the booth to answer to the charge of being drunk and disorderly. Officer Goodrich attempted to arrest him, and Morgan cracked him across the head with one of his crutches. He promised to keep sober, and was discharged, as the court felt sorry for his condition.

WESTERN CATTLE RANCHES

There is Much Inquiry from Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa for Rail-

Officials of the land departments of the Omaha railroads note an increasing tendency by stock feeders in Illinois, Wisconsin and owa to secure possession of ranches in Nebraska and Kansas for the early care of their own cattle instead of buying feeder stock of western ranchmen. Much of the inquiry which is now being made for western lands comes from this class of people. It is said the younger men are sent west to take charge of these ranches, and when the stock is ready for the feed lots it is shipped to the eastern farms. The princaple is the same as has been in vogue, except the feeder is branching out his busi-ness and is caring for the cattle through A larger portion of the period of their preparation for the market. A number of hese ranches, varying in area from 19,600 o 25,000 acres, have been sold this year in the west, and negotiations for many more are now under way. It is predicted that in a few years the western plains will be cut up into individual ranches of this char-

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Jennie Leonard Alleges that She Has Been Swindled.

METHODS PRACTICED BY AN ATTORNEY

Deed Given as a Matter of Form Turns Out to Be an Absolute Transfer of Props erty.

stition filed in the district court are true, maintenance Jennie Leonard is a much abused woman. According to her story she has been bilked out of the one piece of property that she

Mrs. Leonard asserts that her only knowledge of the laws of this country is that they permit her to earn a bare sustenance for ierself and her young child. Some time ago she owned a lot near Eighteenth and Dorogs creets that she values at \$500, and about \$100 worth of personal property. She got nto a financial controversy which resulted n a replevin suit in justice court in which personal property was sacrificed. Then, she alleges, came one James Griffin, who represented himself as a friend. He assured her that he had practiced as a lawyer and was well acquainted with the ways of American jurisprudence. As her friend he ad-vised her that her lot was to be confiscated to pay the costs of the replevin cuit, and that if the rapacity of the law was ot satisfied a few weeks more would leave er without a dollar on earth. He suggested that she deed the lot to him in order to save it from the grip of her enemies. He agreed that he would not have the deed reorded. It was to be a mere matter of form and as soon as the suit had blown over it would be destroyed and her property

yould be saved She declares that she accepted the propo tion as the only way out of her trouble. She deeded the lot to Griffin and it was not involved in the litigation. But then she disovered that she had saved her property nly to lose it. Now she has appealed to the district court to set aside the deed, which she alleges was obtained by fraud, and to restore her the undisputed title to

AFFAIRS OF GERMAN SAVINGS BANK Hearing in Supreme Court Likely to

Meet with Much Delay. The action of the Nebraska legislature in ases in which appeals are taken the atorneys are insisting on largely increased sorts that Rae shot at Rudle Baier, onds in view of the fact that the date on which a final adjudication can be secured

s now speculative.

One of the most important instances of this contention occurs in the case of the CALIFORNIA'S CURIOUS LAW state against the defunct German Savings bank of this city, which is now in course f appeal to the supreme court. B. G. Burbank has filed an affidavit in which he insists that the supersedeas bond shall be fixed at not less than \$30,000. In support of this he ites at length the condition of the bank and the situation of its real estate in regard paper men are "up against" one of the will be constantly piling up, and he urges

Men Their Freedom.

an empty house, are enjoying their liberty because the prosecuting attorney did not mation as he does at present.

The house was owned by a non-resident and was leased by a local real estate firm to William Gerke, superintendent of the market place. Gerke was moving into the house when the robbery occurred. He had the key and had made the payments that were due on the lease, but in filing the information the public prosecutor charged the offenders with stealing the plumbing from the non-resident owner. When the case was called before Judge Baker the attorney for the defense very promptly vaised the point that Gerke was the owner while his lease was in effect and that the information and the preliminary hearing were therefore imeer keg. He was found drunk and lying proper. Judge Baker stated that there is no question whatever but that the lessee is the owner in law, and the prisoners were on his rusticity and discharged him. Then discharged with an admonition not to do it John innocently asked where he would find again, as such mistakes did not always

of attention. John was imbued with the and Chris Heim are the proprietors of a idea that a man's overcoat should be ranch in the western part of the state. worn next to his body, and had James McClenneghen is their immediate put the idea into effect by placing neighbor and their respective herds have a short sack coat on the outside. Another become entangled until certain cattle are become entangled until certain cattle are coat hung over his arm, evidently a second claimed by each and the courts are appealed to to decide the controversy.

It seems that both parties came to South Omaha at the same time and each bought a L. Shooman-nothing that is stylishlot of cattle. They made their purchase of the same firm and the cattle were very similar. Later the Heims discovered that one steer and four Holstein cows were mis- and they look like one, too-the extensing. They assert that they traced them to slon edge and light weight soles-and their neighbor's herd, but McClenneghen vesting top-tans, as well as the black swears that the five animals in question are part of his original purchase at South Omaha. Each party positively identifies the cattle by the brands and other peculiarities.

Adler is Discharged.

In discharging Sam A. Adler, charged with perjury, Judge Baker yesterday ruled that a justice of the peace has no right to require a justification on a bond in a foretble entry and detainer case, and that Adler could not be held for an alleged false statement of the value of his worldly posses-

n Justice Long's court in which Adler justified on an appeal bond in the amount of An information was then filed charging him with perjury in that he did not own property of the value mentioned. He was not compelled to make a defense, as the case was thrown out of court on the ground that the justice had no right to compel him to justify and that consequently no offense

Seeks to Set Aside Transfer. James A. Scott, as trustee for the estate James Stephenson, bankrupt, bas instituted proceedings to nullify a transfer and that will be as easy as paying rent-We deed alleged to have been made by Stephenson to his wife to the detriment of his cred itors. Stephenson filed a petition in bankruptcy in United States court in November, 1898. The referee reported that his debts aggregated \$39,858.25. Now it is alleged that in 1897 he transferred a life insurance policy for \$5,000 to his wife and that about Music and Art. 1513 Douglas,

the same time he purchased a lot in Hans-

om Place that is worth a similar amount and which he also transferred to Mrs. Stephenson. It is contended that these ransfers are illegal in that they were made

Separate After Thirty Years.

After thirty years of happy wedded life, uring which no cloud appeared to darkes he horizon of connubial bliss, Mary E. Tro bee has applied to the courts to free herom William W. Trobee and permit her to live her few remaining years alone. suple were united in Jefferson county, lows, in October, 1868. They lived together until March, 1895, when, the applicant declares her husband descried her and has since re fused to contribute to her support. She asks for a divorce and that her husband be re-If the allegations contained in an amended | quited to make a suitable provision for her

> Sues Exposition Association. The newest litterest who is in line for

whack at the exposition bank account is eorge W. Boyer, who had the exclusive candy and gum concession on the grounds. Poyer alleges that he paid the exposition \$2,000 in cash for this concession. after the show opened another individual began selling maple sugar confections under a similar license and now he contends that maple sugar is candy and that the action of the exposition management in permitting its sale damaged him to the amo

Minor Matters in Court. Judge Powell has returned from Illinois and was again on the bench this morning.

Edmund Stover has been found guilty of forging the name of a local confectioner to a umber of checks for small amounts. Sam A. Adler is on trial in criminal court for perjury. It is alleged that Adler qualified as a bondsman in justice's court in the sum of \$500, when he did not have that amount of property.

Another continuance was announced in the adultery cases pending against ex-Patrolman James Connell and Mrs. Luella tions were made under an old statute were brought up for argument. Luke Long has been found gullty of steal-

ng a ham from a South Thirteenth street butcher shop. His defense was that he was induced to carry out the meat by other parties when he was too much intoxicated to know what he was doing, but the jury did not find his excuse sufficient.

Judge Fawcett is hearing the reasons why Ernest Stenger thinks he should not be taxed on account of the Twenty-fourth street evement in South Omaha. It is charged that the tax was not properly assessed and the city of South Omaha has employed spe cial counsel to try to make it stick.

The trial of Ernest Rae, charged with shooting with intent to kill, is in progress abolishing the supreme court commission is in the criminal court. The offense was the already figuring in local litigation and in result of a row in a South Omaha saloon on the night of February 13. The state of the defense insists that he merely fired a shot into the sidewalk after he was thrown

Most Remarkable Ever Enacted in This Country-Misfortunes of a Ne-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23 .- (Correspondence of The Bee.)-California newstax incumbrances. He says that on remarkable laws ever enacted and which others, went to the wall. However, the by Mrs. Petteys is lying in wait for Sprinkle. larch 1 the taxes standing against the real will go into effect next month. This law re-March 1 the taxes standing against the real | will go into effect next month. This law reroperty amounted, with interest, to \$4,500. quires that newspapers and other publica- end here, if the allegations charged are North Twenty-first street. An unknown man Interest is delinquent in nearly every case tions printing articles which "tend to true. It is alleged that after the suspension entered her house in the morning about 5 nd the gross amount that is added to the blacken the memory of one who is dead, or of his bank he ordered a new supply of let- o'clock after her husband had gone to work len each year is constantly increasing. He to impeach the honesty, integrity, virtue or | ter heads and envelopes, and continued to | and attempted to assault her. When she figures that under the old order of pro- reputation, or publish the natural or alleged use this writing material for the purpose of resisted he pushed his fingers into her eyes edure it would require two years and five defects of one who is living and thereby ex- convincing the unsuspecting that he was a and abused her brutally. When about overnonths to reach the case in the supreme pose him or her to public hatred, contempt banker in good standing. He sent out come she managed to roll under the bed purt. Now that the commission has been or ridicule," must append to such article the numerous letters and thus succeeded in where it was impossible for him to reach abolished this period is largely increased name of the writer, under penalty of for- gathering in many dollars. Sometime ago her. Mrs. Green has just recovered from her and he contends that a decision cannot pos- feiture to the state of \$1,000 for every article the matter was called to the attention of the injuries. She is not positive Sprinkle is the sibly be secured in less than four years. so printed The legislature, which adjourned United States officials here, and officers were man who entered her home, but her little During this time the delinquent interest last week, also passed a bill prohibiting the put upon the trail. The case was turned 9-year-old son who saw him in the lampthat a heavy bond is required to meet this living in this state. Persons convicted of given authority to use his own judgment. crime and public officials are excluded from He went to Champion, and after making a TECHNICAL FEATURES OF THE LAW. this measure of protection, which is a rather thorough investigation concluded that there odd combination, but the legislature afore- were sufficient grounds for making an arrest. An Error of an Attorney Gives Two said was capable to a remarkable degree of Acting upon the conclusions, he has gathered only by using One Minute Cough Cure. doing odd things, including the leaving the Mr. Shahan in and has him here in Omaha. Two young men, Green and Harris, who state with but one senator for the next two Shahan is as mum as an oyster, and dewere bound over in police court some time | years on account of the inability of its mem- | clines to talk of the charges against him.

For cold-blooded brutality and "general ussedness" San Francisco hoodlums stand know as much law when he filed the infor- at the head of the procession. Recently a pyear-old boy on his way home from school was intercepted by a gang of toughs, ranghim to fight one of their number. The little fellow refused and was thereupon knocked down, kicked and beaten and left carried home the injuries to head and spine were found to be so serious that he was taken to the city hospital for treatment. Yesterday he died. In the same hospital the boy's father was lying (when the little fel low was brought in), having recently undergone two operations by which he lost the left leg and right arm, the mother, meanwhile, having the care of five young children and being without money. It is difficult to imagine a case with more concen trated misery to the equare inch than this

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Paying Interest on City Bonds.

called yesterday for the purpose of appro-

charges on bonds which become due in New York on the 1st of next month. A majority

of the council did not put in an appearance.

but those officials who were on hand in

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on Saturday to consider the monthly appro-

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bond placed at \$1,200. He was accused of

Petteys, 2248 North Nineteenth street. Mrs.

Petteys related how Sprinkle had applied

to her several days ago for something to

ducted himself in an indecent manner. Mrs.

J. Sheer, Sedalia, Mo., conductor on elec-

tric street car line, writes that his little daughter was very low with croup, and her life saved after all physicians had falled,

Proposed Location of Pest House.

President Bingham and Health Commis

ioner Spalding are considering the possi-

bility of removing the smallpox hospital in Fontanelle park to the Winspear triangle. The city owns the triangle and will not

hospital if the proposed location is found

available. Commissioner Spalding, however,

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furnished, that brain, nerves and says:

After Suspension of the Bank He Used Its Letterheads for the Purpose of Defrauding, So it is Alleged.

For a number of years J. D. Shahan, who eat, and while he was disposing of the lunch operated a private bank at Champion, this she gave him he devoted the time to asking tate, cut a wide swath. He had a fine questions concerning her husband. She residence, owned blooded horses and was told him that her husband was a motorman priating enough money to pay interest considered one of the wealthy men of the and unthinkingly gave him the hours he was own. Now, however, Mr. Shahan is in the on duty. On the morning of March 24 about ustody of the United States authorities. 5 o'clock, while she was up baking, the door charged with using the mails for the pur- opened, and Sprinkle walked in, and con-

ose of defrauding. During the times when the panic swept Petteys screamed, and Sprinkle disappeared over the country a few years ago the bank as he heard her husband coming. that was operated by Mr. Shahan, like many Another complaint similar to that filed publishing of cartoons or portraits of people over to Deputy Marshal Barber, who was,

Practice Rescue Work. At the Salvation Army Rescue home yesafternoon Major Edith Marshall terday talked about practical rescue work to a large number of the friends of the Rescue home. Shortly after 3 o'clock the meeting ing in age from 12 to 19 years, who wanted was opened by prayer by Ensign Coggeshall, the matron. After a song by Captain Core Major Marshall spoke at some length upon the work. She told of her experience along knocked down, kicked and beaten and left that line and enumerated the many difficultying unconscious in the street. Upon being ties encountered by the officers who have this work in charge. She appealed to those present to take an interest in the home and upport it by contributions of clothing and

> Ensign Coggeshall reported the condition of the home to be of the best. There are at present twenty inmates—seven girls and thirteen bables. During the two years the home has been in existence more than 100 women have passed through it. Most of

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discharged with an admonition not to do it again, as such mistakes did not always occur.

The family's name is Marham and they recently came to this city from Nebraska, where they lived on a farm.

JOHN T. BELL.

Knotty Points Raised in Case Where Cattle Are the Issue.

Judge Slabaugh is being entertained by a cow case presenting some elements that promise to be difficult of adjustment. Claus and Chris Heim are the proprietors of a good the proprietors of a good of the coffee drinker. Coffee drinker, Coff

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rode, Diplomatique, Victoria, Meissonnier Prussian, Bomb Glace. MOUSSE GLACE-\$1.00 a quart-Aux Cafe—Aux Maroons—Aux Pistachios—

Aux Cherries. To insure prompt delivery orders must be sent in on or before Saturday, April 1.

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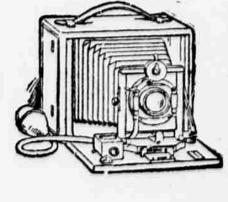


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