EMERGENCY ARMY RATION.

"One of the emergency rations comes

To be carried in the haversack or saddle-

in the Eagle office said it was old liver.

it is a little worse than the other.

This ration can be eaten dry if the emer

gency is emergent, or it can be soaked in

cold water, or it can be botled in hot water,

in the hollow of the hand, but a few

was no sense of appetite. But on a walk

past various restaurants, where people

were sitting in the windows, vauntingly

and irritatingly eating pie and drinking

red ink, there was roused within me a

feeling of envy. I went to a roof garden

sible to finish the allowance and

a drink for the second and third.

the thirty-four hours. During that time I

did the usual amount of work at the desk.

walked twelve miles, lounged about a park

read Balzac, spent a couple of hours in a

museum, went to church to pray that I

would not have to eat any more emergency

rations, bathed several times for cool-

ness' sake and went to the variety show.

This was not like rough campaigning in a

to test the sustaining power of the ration,

especially as I consumed only a third of it.

And about nightfall I went to a place

where they sell rations not emergent and

for something like two hours I was a joy

to the landlord and a source of wonder to

"Opinions differed among the members of

company if I died. A few thought it toler-

able; most took only a pinch and found

would look around for rattlesnakes to boil.

FEROCIOUS GRAY WOLVES.

A Formidable Creature and a Danger

ous Foe.

der river ranges, says that the gray wolves

fearless as they are feroclous.

and endurance.

pacity

rough country, but it was possibly enough

to forget it.

he waiter.

referring to it he says:

OMAHA LOSES IN THE RAIN

Kaness City Squeezes in Two Lucky Runs as Clouds Burst.

TIMELY HITTING TELLS ALL THE STORY Hogriever, If

Cut Short at Six Innings, the Game Would Be Rourke's but for Two Sudden Doubles.

KANSAS CITY, July 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Blues won from Omaha today by bunching hits in the sixth and final inning. Alloway had held them down hard until that time and it looked like defeat, but suddenly they fell upon him for four hits and developed two of them into runs. The visitors made their solltary run in the fourth inning, when Toman got a double and Gonding followed with another double, bringing Teman in. In spite of muddy grounds the fielding was exceptionally good on both sides. Attendance, 4,000. Score: KANSAS CITY.

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Totals	3 4 1 1 2 2 1 0 2 2 8 10	

Batteries: Colorado Springs, Neely, Gas-ton and Donahue; St. Paul, McGill and Wil-Denver is Shut Out.

DENVER, July 28.—Minneapolis shut Denver out today. Ridge proved a puzzle and the locals secured only one scratch hit. Butler was batted out of the box in the second inning and was succeeded by Schmidt. Score:

Des Moines ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 4 1 U1 8t. Joseph ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 C 5 2 C.

Batteries: St. Joseph, Maupin and Gar-vin; Des Moines, Glade and Klienow. Western League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Kansas City	. 49	29	.625
St. Joseph	. 42	34	-000
Minneapolis	39	35	.523
Omaha	40	36	. 526
St. Paul	40	38	.513
Des Motnes	. 32	43	.427
Colorado Springs	30	41	.423
Denver	. 28	44	,389
		9.270	or:

Fans by Taking Pittsburg Into Camp.

ST. LOUIS. July 28.—St. Louis found Phil-ppl easy, while Harper was an enigma to he leaders. The largest crowd that ever mittered League park was in attendance, numbering 21,372. Score:

numbering 21,372. Score:

ST. LOUIS. PITTSBURG.
R.H.O.A.E. R.H.O.A.E.
Burkett, If. 2 1 2 0 0 Clark. if... 1 1 0 0 0
McGann, Ib. 0 2 16 1 1 Beaumot, cf 0 1 1 1 1 0
Donovan, rf 1 2 1 0 0 Davis, rf... 0 0 1 1 0
Wallace, ssi 0 0 2 3 0 Wagner, ss. 1 1 2 5 0
Kruger, 3b. 0 2 1 2 0 Branst'd, 1b 0 013 0 1
Nichols, cf. 1 1 0 0 6 Ritchey, 2b. 0 0 3 4 4, c
Ryan, 2b. 0 0 2 5 1 Leach, 3b. 0 0 1 2 1
Schriver, c. 1 3 3 1 0 O'Connor, c. 0 0 3 1 1
Harper, p. 0 1 0 5 0 Philippl. p. 1 1 0 4 1

Too Wet at Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Cincinnati-Chicago name postponed on account of rain.

		Won.	Lost.	P.
Pittsburg	*************	47	32	. 6
			35	.5
Philadelphi	A	44	23	. 0
Brooklyn .		42	37	. 5
			38	- 44
	************	35	40	-4
Cincinnati	**********	33	44	- 4
Chicago		32	54	- 148
7 6	Southern	Lengue.		

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 28.-Score;

R.H.E.
Nashville0 4 0 0 0 0 2 4 *-10 5 3
Memphis ... 0 0 1 1 1 3 2 0 0-8 12 3 SHREVEPORT, La., July 28 .- Score:

Baltimore Starts Out Well but Cannot Keep Up the De-

troit Pace.

DETROIT, July 28.—Baltimore Americans started out today to annihilate Siever, the first three men up making singles and the next a double, but from that time until the eighth they falled to bunch their hits. In the eighth the visitors put two singles and a double together and Siever forced in a run, but that ended their hitting and wound up an exciting game. Score:

DETROIT. BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE.

RHOAE. R.H.O.A.E. R.H.D.A.E. R.H.O.A.E. R.H.O.A.E.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 28.—Milwaukee and Wisconsin Americans played two games today, the home team winning both by the great work of Garvin and Hawley

in the box. Garvin especially was effective, shutting the visitors out in the first game with only five hits. Gear in the same game allowed Milwaukee but one run. Hawley out-pitched Lee in the second and with good support won out handly. The fielding of Conroy, Gilbert, Hogriever and Clingman was line. Attendance, 5,908

First game: WASHINGTON R.H.O.A.E. R.H.O.A.E. R.H.O.A.E. Hogriever, If 0 0 1 0 0 Waldron, of 0 1 2 Hailman, rf. 0 1 1 0 0 Farrell, 2b. 0 0 1 Anderson, 1b 1 3 10 0 0 Fungan, rf 0 1 0 Duffy, cf... 0 1 1 1 0 0 Grady, 1b... 0 0 11 Conroy, 8s. 0 1 6 5 0 Clarke, of 0 2 3 Friel, 3b... 0 0 0 2 0 Fraster, If ... 0 0 Gibert, 2b... 0 0 1 7 1 Coughlin, 3b 0 0 1 Donahue, c... 0 2 7 1 0 Cling'an, **0 0 3 Garvin, p... 0 0 0 0 6 Gear, p.... 0 1 0 Totals., 1 8 27 15 1 Totals .. 0 5 24 14 Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 Washington. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-6 Vashington.

Second game: Second game:

MILWACKEE. | WASHINGTON. R.H.O.A.E. |
Hogriever, if 1 1 7 0 0 Waldron, cf. 2 1 1 0 0 |
Hallman, rf. 2 2 0 0 0 Farrell, 2b. 1 1 2 4 0 |
Anderson, lb 1 2 ii 0 1 Dungan, rf. 0 2 1 0 0 |
Tifles, cf... 0 0 3 0 0 Grady, lb... 0 1 11 0 0 |
Tifles, cf... 0 0 3 0 0 Grady, lb... 0 1 11 0 0 | Conroy, ss. 0 0 0 0 4 0 Clarke, c. 1 0 3 0 Frie, 3b ... 1 0 0 8 0 Foster, 1f. 0 0 4 0 Gilbert, 2b. 2 2 3 3 0 Coughlin, 3b 0 1 0 2 Maioney, c. 1 1 3 0 0 cling an, ss 0 1 2 4 Hawley, p. 1 2 0 1 1 Lee, p. 0 0 9 2

Washington ... 1 9 0 1 1 0 1 0 0-4
Earned runs: Milwaukee, 7; Washington, 1. Two-base hits: Dungan, Anderson.
Three-base hits: Grady, Hallman. Stolen base: Hallman. First base on balls:
Off Hawley, 4; off Lee, 4. Sacrifice hits:
Hallman, Maloney, Waldron, Farreil. Wid pitch: Lee, Struck out. By Hawley, 1; by Lee, 2. Double plays: Clingman to Clarke, Conroy to Gilbert to Anderson. Lett on bases: Milwaukee, 4; Washington, 8. Umpire: Sheridan. Time: 145.

Rain Prevents This Game. CHICAGO, July 28.-Chicago-Boston American game postponed on account of rain.

American League Standing. Boston Detroit Milwaukee

Friend Is a Victor Twice. to Stewart to Calhoun. Time: 1:10. Umpire: Carruthers. Game called at end of sixth Inning on account of rain.

St. Paul Defeats Springs.

CRIPPLE CREEK Colo., July 28.—St. Paul won by bunching hits. Attendance, 2,000. Score:

B.U.E.

Second game: R.H.E.
Friend1 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 *-6 10 3
Lincoln0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2 8 4 Batteries: First game-Lincoln, Lewis, Camp and Fetz; Friend, O'Banion, Whitcomb and Whitcomb Second game: Lincoln, Camp and Fetz; Friend, Elliott and Whitcomb. Umpire: Locke, Uniques Defeat C. N. Dietz's.

Minneapolis ... 1 4 0 0 0 0 1 2 1-9 13-2
Denver 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2
Batteries: Minneapolis, Whittridge and McConnell; Denver, Schmidt and Sullivan.

Des Moines Takes Fast Game.

ST. JOSEPH, July 28.—The feature of today's game was the fine work of both pitchers. A heavy rain put the grounes in bad condition. Score:

Des Moines ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -1 4 1
St. Joseph ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -1 4 1
St. Joseph ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2
Batteries: St. Joseph Maupin and Gar.

Batteries: Uniques Defeat C. N. Dietz.

Yesterday afternoon at Florence the C. Yesterday afternoon afternoon at Batteries: Uniques, Ruef and Henry; C. N. Dietz, White and Hathaway.

Onkland Won't Be Shut Out. Denver 28 44 389 Oakland 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-4 7 2 Batteries; West Point, Chada and Kerl; Oakland, Thompson, Wilson and Lang. Earned runs: West Point, 5. Struck out: By Chada, 16; by Thompson, 8. Time: 1:50. Umpire: Holmquist.

Neola Ensily Takes Minden NEOLA, Ia., July 28.—(Special Telegram.)

—The base ball game today between Minden and Neola was easy for the locals. Batteries: Neola, Stephany and Maxfield; Minden, Turk and Addison: Base hits: Neola, 15; Minden, 12. Errors: Neola, 9; Minden, 10. Struck out: By Stephany, 8; by Turk, 7. Time: 2:10. Umpire, Ed Williams.

Grand Island Captures Aurora.

Totals .. 5 12 27 18 2 Totals .. 3 4 24 21 4 Grand Island .. 3 4 1 0 2 0 1 4 1-16 14 3 Batteries: Grand Island, Hoffmeister and Glade: Aurora, Mooney, Klumb and Thomas, Struck out: By Hoffmeister, 11; by Mooney, 10; by Klumb, 1.

Trenton Slaughters Hoppers.

TRENTON, Neb., July 28.—(Special Telegram.)—The Trenton base ball team went TRENTON, Neb., July 28.—(Special Telegram.)—The Trenton base ball team went to Stratton yesterday to play a game with the Grasshopper nine. It was interesting throughout. The feature of the game was a home run by Neifer of Trenton. Score: Trenton, 18; Grasshoppers, 14. Batterles, Trenton, Lyon and McCoy. Grasshoppers, Wall and Gummere. Umpire: Keiser, Mascot: Stenhall. Trenton has lost but one game during the season.

Humboldt Game Ends in Row. HUMBOLDT, Neb., July 28.—(Special.)—
The second nine of this city and a club
from the country tried to have a game of
base ball on the home grounds Saturday
afternoon, but only four innings were
played when the contest developed into
a general scrap, in which the score was
lost. Fortunately no serious damage was
sustained by anyone, although several severe personal encounters occurred.

Three-I Lengue.

Cedar Rapids-Evansville game postponed

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 28.—(Special Telegram.)—Sloux Falls defeated Manson, Ia., at base ball today, 5 to 1.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Four thousand spectators witnessed some exceedingly good sport at the Vallsburg track today, but none of the professional stars was present. The five-mile motor-paced race between John King and Ben Monroe of Mobile, Ala., was the feature. Monroe won both heats easily and in the second announced that he would try for the record made by Elkes at Manhattan Bench on Saturday. Monroe rode steadily throughout and finished strong, making the distance in 7.77. The old figures were 7.47 2-5. The twenty-mile unpaced (amateur) race was won by Edward Forrest of Brooklyn in 139, a new world's amateur record.

Batteries: Memphis, Rhoades and Lauzon; Nashville, Sanders and Fisher.

Two-base hits: Duffle (2). Sacrifice hit:
Garvin. First base on balls: Off Garvin.
1. Hit by pitched ball: Grady. Fost r.
Stolen bases: Anderson, Waldron, Grady.
Struck out: By Garvin. 6; by Gear. 2
Louble plays: Gilbert to Conroy to Anderson. Left on bases: Milwaukee. 6;
Washington, 6. Umpire: Sheridan. Time: from the metropolis of Otoe plainly showing Whenever catfish are not biting briskly the typical representative of Nebraska City Summing Up the Experience of One simply sets his line for gar and goes to sleep. The Argos were gar fishing yesterday and the reputation of cornstarch was left to take care of itself.

On the contrary the Originals were show ing up in reasonably good form and at the end of the second inning they had knocked from a western packing house. It appears Pitcher Sigmund off the rubber. Hobby in a cylindrical tin, japanned in yellow Totals., 9 10 27 14 2 Totals .. 4 7 36 12 1 was substituted in the third inning and on the outside and stamped: 'U. S. Army in the sixth Sigmund was sent out to left- Emergency Ration. Not to be opened ex-

shortwinded. Still later Byers was brought back into bags and accounted for at inspection. This the game to take Deering's place at third ration is calculated to subsist a man for base. Of course all this shifting of forces one day, maintaining his full strength and showed up well as an effort to better the vigor.' I tried it. I do not like it. deplorable condition of things, but the ag- mercy to the soldiers it ought to be put gregation continued to canter along at a up in gelatine capsules that they can swalosing galt until the sad finish. Their stick- low with their eyes shut. The box conwork was as ragged as their contortions tains three packages of what resembles a in the field, for they chalked up only four coarse meal, one of these parcels for each hits against Welsh. Three of them, how- feast. It is salted too much, but there is a dams. ever, were three-baggers. Two of the latter paper of salt and another of red pepper for were simply scratches.

flow it Happened.

There was a fair crowd present. It was in a critical mood and Umpire LaFontine bread. It has an unpleasant odor, like came in for the biggest share of its roasting, although he was about as good as the average. Following is the score:

************ Tracy, c. Weish, p. .43 18 14 27 15 Totals ARGOS. Haase, 1b Myers, 2b Erwin, rf Byers, 1f and 3b

Totals *-18 Saturday night the supper consisted of Argos 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 2 3

First base on bails: Off Welsh, 3; off Hobbs, 3. Struck out: By Welsh, 8; by Sigmund. 2; by Hobbs, 2. Passed balls: Tracy, 2; Perdue, 1. Wild pitches: By Welsh, 1; by Hobbs, 1. Hit by ball: By Welsh, 1. Double play; Deering to Myers to Haase. Two-base hits; Foley, Welsh, Jelen. Three-base hits; Foley, Welsh, Jelen. Three-base hits; Haase, Graves, Lawler, Byers. Earned runs: Originals, 3; Argos, 1. Stolen bases; Graves, Spencer, Lawler, Scully, Lynch (2), Welsh. Sacrifice hit: Bennett.

At Columbus—Marion, 5; Columbus, 2.
At Fort Wayne—First Game: Fort
Wayne, 16; Matthews, 7. Second game:
Fort Wayne, 5; Matthews, 4.
At Dayton—Dayton, 6; Toledo, 4.
At Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids, 8;
Wheeling, 2.

WHITE PINE DISAPPEARING.

senseless Destruction of Trees Causing Much Talk of Reforestation.

"The white pine tree is disappearing, said a student of the conifer family to a Washington Star reporter in the grounds of the Department of Agriculture, "though GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 28.—(Special Telegram.)—It was Hoffmeister's game today without the aid or consent of Aurora. Score: lumbering are being given consideration. It has been calculated that the original stand of white pine in Canada and the United States represented something like \$500,000,000,000 feet of merchantable lumber, board measure. In 1899 it was computed that the stand had been reduced to 110,000,000,000 feet, 64,000,000,000 being in the United States in the region of the great the staff whom I forced to sample the lakes, 40,000,000,000 in Canada and 6,000,000,-000 scattering.

ern tree. The native distribution of the that quite enough. The deadly monotony "The white pine is distinctively a northtree was from Newfoundland on the east to and cloying quality of it were developed Lake Winnipeg on the west, and thence to the southern boundary of Wisconsin, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Con-The white pine belt also followed the Appalachian range so far to the south as Georgia. The best growth of the tree was in Maine and the British territory east of that state, along the St. Lawrence river, in New Hampshire, Vermont, northern New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and central Pennsylvania. The forests of white pine have been annihilated in New England, though some cutting continues in Maine. Some white pine still grows in almost inaccessible parts of New

York and Pennsylvania. "According to Prof. Spalding, the white pine tree seldom attains a height greater than 160 feet or a diameter of more than 40 inches. A tree of this variety once measured by the division of forestry of the Department of Agriculture was 170 feet tall and 48 inches thick. That tree was 460 years old. It was a little sappling fifty years before Columbus sailed from

"It is not an easy tree to propagate, so many of the seeds being unfertile. It does Mountain News, do their raiding in bands not, as a rule, produce flowers and cones until it is 15 or 20 years old. During the first decade of its life it will grow about one foot every twelve months, and then it grows a little faster till maturity. A tree 20 years old ought to be about twenty-five feet high, and at 30 or 40 years of age it ought to measure about sixty feet."

WRITING A COLUMN.

One of the Most Deceptive Things Connected with a Newspaper.

"The average fellow thinks it an easy thing to sit down and grind out matter enough to fill an ordinary column in a won by Edward Forrest of Brooklyn in 1/39, a new world's amateur record. Batteries: Memphis, Rhoades and Lauzon: Nashville, Sanders and Fisher.

Races at Fremont.

FREMONT, Neb., July 28.—(Special.)—The Fremont Driving Park association vill have its summer races Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The list of entries is larger than ever before and some of the best horses in the state will appear. Yesterday many horses were brought over from Tekamah and more will be in today. All the stalls are engaged and the capacity of the stable room will be taxed. The track is in good shape. In addition to the trotting and running races there will be a balloon ascension every day and other sports at the track.

Elkes and Michaels Matched.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Harry Elkes and Jimmy Michaels have been matched to ride a fifteen-mile motor-paced race on the Asbury park cycle track August 8 as the principal attraction at the national circuit meeting.

CRIGINALS AND THE ARCOS

shoulder before he gets to the end of it all in the first the average newspaper co unm is about twenty-one finices. There as a bout twenty-one finices. There as a bout seven words to the column. There are about seven words to the column. The many words to the column are about seven words to the column. The many words to a column as a basis of common to the column. The movements of the hand to the column. The movements are not about seven with the presence wither, but they set a least to the column. The movements are not column. The movements are not column. The movements of the hand to a column the column to the column to the column. The movements are not column. The movements are not column. The movements of the hand to a column to a column to the col

This is an especial result when the horse herd has with it a stallion experienced in range life. He can smell a wolf farther than he can see him, and at his shrill and warning neigh the herd rushes together and A writer in the Brooklyn Eagle has been quickly forms the protecting square. The experimenting with the emergency ration wolves fully appreciate this fact, and infurnished to the United States army. In stances have been known of a gray band numbering scores of raiders trotting lei-

> The gray wolf reaches a weight of 125 pounds, and boasts alike brain, brawn, a noiseless, tireless foot, a savage ferocity and an insatiable appetite. It is said of him that he can run longer and easier, eat oftener and more, and display more cunning and ferocity in a given length of time

surely around one of these embattled

squares and then seeking other and easier

than any other known animal. He is a prolific breeder, eight or ten pups being a not uncommon litter, while there is a Powder river instance of thirty-five pups

Up to six months old the gray wolf pup scasoning and three cakes of slightly is awkward and unwieldy, and it is a fasweetened chocolate. The chocolate is all vorite cowboy pastime of the Powder river right. Presumably the material of the ranges to locate a gray wolf litter on the meal is dried and compressed meat and prairie and shoot the pups from horseback as they skulkingly roll and tumble from that of meat that has not been sent to the their coverts in the grass and sagebrush. refrigerator soon enough, or a handker-chief perfumed with a little more fish oil Crack shots with the pistol have been known to get a pup with every bullet from their than is quite genteel. One other sufferer six-shooters.

CHIEF WILKIE'S PIPE DREAM.

Origin of a Yarn that Goes the or it can be thinned into soup. Each way Rounds Biennially.

water causes it to lose somewhat of its 'Set a counterfelter to catch a counterevil smell, but does not improve its taste. feiter," is an adaptation from Vidocq which There is little doubt as to its high connever fails to bring a conscious smile to centration. Each succeeding mouthful is the face of Chief Wilkie of the United harder to swallow than the preceding and States secret service. And thereby hangs I found it impossible to finish one of the a tale, unfolded by the New York Tribune. meal allowances at a sitting. In fact, I Several years ago an epidemic of stories subsisted for thirty-four hours, as an exof East Indian jugglery swept over the periment, on a third of the ration-the American press. Wilkie, who was then asamount allowed for one meal in twentysistant city editor of the Chicago Tribune four hours. The first meal was taken dry had a theory that the miracles described were merely imaginary, the result of hypspoonfuls of the mixture were also atnotism. So he wrote an interview with a tempted after it had been swollen with fictitious personage called Fred Sellmore, This was at noon on Saturday. On to whom he gave a vacant lot habitation had been boiled for five minutes in water. For a while this was enough and there

about six spoonfuls of the compound which in Chicago and whom he described as a man of wealth and leisure and an expert amateur photographer. Sellmore told of a trip he had lately made around the world, that, evening which unconsciously led me picking up on his way an old friend, an art student in Paris, and taking him to India, where they went into the mountains and got hold of one of the most eminent local magicians. The latter performed for them a number of his tricks, the artist sketching everything he saw and Sellmore taking simultaneously snapshots with his camera.

"On Sunday morning at 9 o'clock I breakfasted on another four or five spoonfuls-it made that much after being When the films were developed a remarkswollen with water-and a sad time I had able fact appeared. The artist had drawn getting it down. The taste became more of twine into the air and a boy climbing the dangling strand till be disappeared in d more disquieting. It was barely posthe dangling strand till he disappeared in than eat any more of it I fasted till 6:30 the sky; Sellmore had snapped the boy as that night. The chocolate was eaten he was mounting aloft, but the plate with the first meal, but converted into showed neither the boy nor the stringonly the old man squatting on the ground. tasted good and probably braced more There were other feats of a like characthan the food. Except part of a glass of er, sketched and photographed with corwater on Saturday night this was the responding results. only material taken into my stomach in

By way of adding to the realism of the story Wilkie had one of the Chicago Tribune artists prepare lifelike pictures, supposed to have been copied from Sellmore' photographs and his friend's drawings, contrasting in the most striking manner what they saw with what they thought they saw. It was the expectation of the author of the skit that its fictitious character would speak for itself among the intelligent readers of the newspaper, but that it would af ford an amusing point of departure for a discussion which might lead to important discoveries. He was astonished and perhaps a little chagrined at the avidity with which the exchanges took it up and printed it as a serious narrative, sometimes with editorial comment which charged the sit uation with all the more embarrassing possibilities for the future

mixture-forced them to, that I might have Nearly half a generation has passed since then, but from time to time somebody pulls that story from a pigeonhole, brushes the dust and cobwebs from it and starts it on only after two or three trials. I am conits rounds again. At first Wilkie was vinced that while hungry men would eat afraid to confess his deception to the pubit, they would never welcome it. It is food lic. Of late years he has been too much reduced to the lowest terms. One man amused to do so, particularly since somwho took some of it home to practice with not too scrupulous contemporaries of the reported that no amount of cooking, season-Chicago Tribune have changed a few name ing or faith could make it palatable. There and dates and appropriated the whole mat is a slight stimulating effect from it, folter as their own "sensation." Investigators lowed by a faint nausea after several of physic phenomena in all parts of the samplings and there is no question that world have written letters of inquiry about the entire ration would support an active it and to these the truth has doubtless been man in strength, provided he could get it A professor of metaphysics in down. But by the end of the third day Scotch university, however, neglected to there would be mutiny and the soldiers write and as a consequence has gravely cited the original story in a book he has lately published as an illustration of the influence of one mentality upon another ap parently quite independent of it. To him as to many others, this article will convey the first intimation that the Sellmore in Lib Vincent, one of Wyoming's old-time terview, like the magic it described, was cow punchers and now riding on the Pow- not all it seemed.

of his section are legion in number and as During the extreme hot weather at Pitts. burg an incident ruffled the dignity of the These gray and greedy scourges of the Powder river stock areas, says the Rocky court. The judges in all the county courts that were in session sat through their work ranging in numbers of from six to thirty, without taking any more cognizance of the each band being organized and disciplined heat than to keep a fan going. In criminal court a juror who was a little more ven under the leadership of an old dog wolf especially chosen for his wariness, speed turesome than the attorneys and others ap-To this captain these peared in the courtroom with a shirtwais gaunt and grizzly marauders yield an im- and carrying his coat on his arm. He was plicit and unswerving obedience-a state- eyed by everybody until after roll call, when ment evidenced from the fact that if one a tipstaff discovered him and directed that of these wolf leaders is slain or crippled he put his coat on. The juror protested his band at once amalgamates with some that it was too warm, but the tipstaff said other troop possessing a leader of like ca- he could not help that, as the court insisted on everybody keeping on his coat. The age or size of their quarry is of little

moment with these wolves, as they pull down and devour alike cows, calves, steers, mares, colts and geldings. Their attack is sale that the newspaper containing the sale always strategical and systematic, one por- notice, though circulated to all the subtion of the band assaulting from the front scribers, failed to reach publishers of other and fastening on to shoulder, ear or muzzle, papers to whom it was sent in exchange. 65 and thus giving the big, wild gray dogs Pac. Rep. (Kan.) 217.

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