Date for Gathering is Set for First Day of April.

IMPROVEMENTS ON THE LOCAL GROUNDS

Manager Rourke Says He is Having Stands and Diamond Fixed for

get a gang of kids and bat files to them, and then have someone throw while they practice hitting, with the kids to chase the ball. All of them wear their base ball

ball. All of them wear their base ball suits and they get right into the game. They are getting a good sweat out every day and that is a good thing for them. Already Cal is beginning to peel off a little of his weight.

"The very seat of all a man's trouble in getting into shape in the spring is his stomach. There comes in the most difficulty. After loafing or leading a sedentary life all winter it is a mighty careful and serious matter not to hurt your stomach when you first get out. The muscles that retain it are all relaxed and feeble, and they need very gradual strengthening. Till that is done a man cannot run much, for it catches him right there. catches him right there.

my grounds already. I have scattered five carloads of cinders under the grandstand and around outside, in both of which places it was so wet last year. This will make a dry footing. To get still better re-

the half-way post it stood: Heikes 48; El- AMERICANS WIN AT CHESS liott 46. At the end of the third string the score was tied each having killed seventy of Defeat English Players After Two the seventy-five. Each killed 24 of the last 25 and the score was a tie, with 94 killed. The tie was shot off, each shooting at 20, Elliott killing 19 to Heikes 18.

Killilea and Somers in Boston. CHICAGO, March 15.—President Johnson f the American league returned today rom St. Louis and spent part of the day

INTENSE SUFFERING

From Dyspepsia and Stomach Trouble

Instantly Relieved and Permanently Cured by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

A New Discovery, but Not a Patent Medicine.

Dr. Redwell relates an interesting ac count of what he considers a remarkable case of acute stomach trouble and chronic dyspepsia by the use of the new discovery, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. He says: "The patient was a man who had suffered, to my knowledge, for years



with dyspepsia. Everything he ate seemed to sour and create gases in the stomach. shoulder blades and limbs, fullness and distress after eating, poor appetite and loss of flesh; the heart became affected, causing palpitation and sleeplesaness at night.

"I gave him powerful nerve tonics and blood remedies, but to no purpose. As an experiment I finally bought a 50 cent package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at a conch the Missouri Tigers next senson. His drug store and gave them to him. Almost mediate relief was given, and after he had used four boxes he was to all appearances fully cured.

"There was no more addity or sour, watery risings, no bloating after meals, the appetite was vigorous and he has gained between 10 and 12 pounds in weight of solid, healthy flesh.

"Although Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are advertised and sold in drug stores, yet I consider them a most valuable addition to any physician's line of remedies, as they are perfectly harmless and can be given to children or invalids or in any condition of the stomach with perfect safety, being harmless and containing nothing but fruit and vegetable easences, pure pepsin and

"Without any question they are the safest, most effective cure for indigestion, billiousness, constipution and all derangements of the stomach, however slight or

in conference with Henry Killies of Mil-waukee. At the conclusion of their execu-tive session it was announced that Mr. Killies and C. W. Somers of Cleveland are now the sole owners of the Boston club and franchise, the former having pur-chased the stock held by the mystemous Milwaukee backer of the American league whom Killies has represented in public.

LORD QUEX RISES RAPIDLY Restored in Confidence of Sports, Re Forges Ahend to Vic-

Season to Be Better

Than Ever.

This next week I commence sending out transportation to my base ball players," said W. A. Rourke last night. "So they will begin to arrive very soon now, and I shall have the entire squad here by April I, when the systematic work starts. Every man whom I announced on my roster will be here.

"Already four of my men are on the ground and are practicing daily. They are Arthur Hayes, the catcher, Dave Calhoun, first baseman, Joe Dolan, shortistop, and Johnny Gonding, catcher. With them Tom McAndrews, who has signed with Milwaukee this year, and Freeland of the New Orleans team, are also working out till they leave.

"The boys have been at it for about two weeks now, and are getting a fine start on condition. They spend the entire afternoon at the grounds, and practice for two or three hours at an easy gait. They get a gang of kids and bat files to them, and then have someone throw while they get a gang of kids and bat files to them, and then have someone throw while they or contendor, developed but lukewarm support, his price lengthening from 2 to 1 to 3 to 1. Merriment, who was falsely credited with an excellent chance in the mud, was backed from 10 to 4. Tammany and Prowi closed at 5 and the others unnoticed. Each shared in the applause which greeted the parade to the post. Prowi and Duke of Connaught were first in motion as the barrier rose and led on suffrance to the backstretch. Winkfield picked the best of the going for Lord Quex, moved up on the outside as they neared the half-mile post and rounding the far turn, opened up a gang which the others never closed.

"Assal Dance, despite Otis inability to do him justice, came with a strong rush at the end, but Winkfield shook the favorite up and won out cleverly by a length and a track whose condition of the track so materially, however, that when the Derby betting opened all confidence in Lord Quex was a long of the total confidence in Lord Quex was restored and he ruled throughout a strong favorite. Keeping of the condition of

down.
The race was worth \$3,800 to the winner.
Of the other favorites ida Ledford was the
only one beaten. Results:
First race, six furiongs: Braw Lad won,
ida Penzance second, Tenderloin third.

"I have made a good many improvements SIDDONS SCORES BIG VICTORY Wins Thornton Four-Mile Stakes in Presence of Four Thousand

People.

places it was no wet last year. This will make a dry footing. To get still better results I have put in two big drainage ditches, one under the grandstand and the other under the bleachers to the north. These will tend to bring the surface wash in rainy times all together in one ditch, preventing k from flowing off indiscriminately and scattering around promiscuously as before.

"My diamond will be a different affair this year from last. I am only waiting for the froat to leave the ground before I fill it all in a little, in order to make a perfect drainage from it. Instead of sinking in from the sides like a catchbasin, it will now have a very slight alope toward the edges from the center, and will thus dry immediately and be always in good shape.

"I have been working hard on the schedule the last few days. With my team is shall cling to the time-honored practice of starting the season with the Originals, and have arranged for two games with that club here on April 5 and 6."

GIVES ELLIOTT CLOSE CALL

Rolls C. Heikes of Dayton Nearly Defeats the Kannas City Champion.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 15.—Rolls C. Heikes of Dayton, Ohio, gave J. A. R. Elliott 46. At the end of the third stringth the season of the Sportsmen's Review cup held by Elliott. At the end of the third stringth the season of the Sportsmen's Review cup held by Elliott. At the end of the third stringth the said of the street was a great drawing card and considerably. To add to this the saddle sliped and on the third mile Siddons took command and won as he pleased. Bangor found the route too far and stopped badly, or money was \$2.500. Siddons took command and won as he pleased. Bangor found the route too far and stopped badly, or Honore the second price of the season with the Originals, and have arranged for two games with that club here on April 5 and 6."

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Days of Hard Work for

Newnes Cup.

NEW YORK, March 15.—After two days of hard fighting the American chess team vanquished the British team tonight, this being the seventh of the international series of matches for the Newnes cup. America won five and a half, games and Great Britain four and a half.

The distinction of achieving the first victory fell to the Englishmen by virtue of Trenchard's brilliant defeat of Delmar on board 7. Almost simultaneously the news came that the amateur, Atkins, had lowered the colors of Marshall. This was a hard blow, as the Brooklyn Chess club had relied on Marshall and Pillsbury winning their respective games. At that time the outlook was that the match would be lost. Hymes was then in difficulty and Voigt appeared to be beaten. The former, however, soon extricated himself and accepted a draw. Voigt also redeemed himself, the game being eventually drawn.

For a long time afterward the score remained at 2 to 1 in favor of England, the solitary win for the American side having been achieved later on the last board by Holmes. Pillsbury was unable to make any headway against Lawrence and had to be satisfied with a draw. Barry made a great effort to win, but could not do so, and finally accepted the offered draw.

After the agreement of the contending parties the remaining games remained as stated above and the victory belonged to the Americans.

COWBOY CAN PLAY REAL POOL Charlie Weston Shows Eastern Friends a Trick or Two in Tournament.

NEW YORK, March 15.—In the Brooklyn pool tournament this afternoon Keogh of Buffalo defeated Long of Nashville by a score of 125 to 150. In the second game of the afternoon P. W. Waish of New York won out against William M. McCune, the New England champion, by 125 to 35.

The first same of the evening in the Brooklyn pool tournament was between William H. Clearwater of Elwood, Pa., and H. H. Stoft of Cleveland, O. Clearwater won by the score of 125 to 102. The winner's high run was 27 and Stoft's 28. In the second game Charles Weston, the cowboy, beat William Weurich of New York by the score of 125 to 56. Weston's high run was 51 and his opponent's 10.

PAT O'DEA COACHES TIGERS Famous Fullback of Wisconsin University Selected to Train

Missouri.

CORONATION LIST COMPLETE Schedule of Boxing Matches Between British and American Pugs is Announced.

Daly was announced as an additional feature. Mr. Lea said that the bout between Harry Harris of Chicago and Andy Tokel, the English champton, was also an assured event. The other bouts are as follows:
Peter Maher will fight Tom Sharkey for the Irish champtonship, Gus Rublin will tackle Kid McCoy, Joe Walcott will box Tommy West and Tommy Ryan will encounter George Gardiner.

FOR THE BIG FIGHT Los Angeles and San Francisco Clubs After Jeffries-Fitzstimmons

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—Bids for the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight were opened here tonight. Bill Delaney represented Jeffries at the opening. A number of local clubs submitted bids. The only outside club to put in a bid was the Century club of Los Angeles. The bids, with the excep-tion of the Los Angeles club, offered only a straight percentage of the gross receipts. The Los Angeles club submitted three propositions:

The Los Angeles club submitted three propositions:

A purse of \$25,000; 70 per cent of the gross receipts with a guarantee of \$20,000, and 75 per cent of the receipts.

Local bids:

National Athletic club, 72 per cent.

Yosemite Athletic club, 66 2-3 per cent.

Twentieth Century, 80 per cent.

Bay City, 624 per cent to the principals and 124 per cent to charity.

Hayes Valley, 75 per cent.

San Francisco, 72 per cent.

The different bids will be considered by Jeffries and Fitzsimmons, which probably will take some time to determine which is the best offer.

CAVANAUGH KEEPS HIS LEAD Jersey Boy Wins Six-Day Walking Match, Leading from

the Start.

PHILADELPHIA, March 15.—The six-day with seventeen of the seventy stariers in at the finish. Of these only eight will share the prizes. Pat Cavansugh of Trenton, N. J., who took the lead at the start, maintained his advantage until the end, and although he retired from the track early tonight, when the race ended was eighteen miles ahead of Fahey, his nearest competitor. One-half of the gate receipts for the week will be divided among the eight leaders.

The scores of the first eight men were: Cavanaugh, 532.2 miles; Fahey, 514; Tracy, 505; Gilck, 501; Day, 500.2; Barnes, 447; Hart, 406.13; Nolen, 401.

Upper Iowa 'Varsity Games. FAYETTE, Ia., March 15.—(Special.)—Manager W. J. Adams of the Upper Iowa University Athletic association has completed the schedule for the base ball team for the season, with the exception of two dates. Tommy Cole will be captain. The

schedule:
April 21—Luther college at Decorah.
May 3—Coe college at Fayette.
May 9—Cornell college at Fayette.
May 13—University of Iowa at Fayette.
May 20—Cornell at Mount Vernon.
May 21—Coe at Cedar Rapids.
May 22—University of Iowa at Iowa City.
May 29—Open.
June 4—Highland Park at Des Moines.
June 5—Western college at Toledo.
June 19—Commencement.

Schedule of Southern League. ATLANTA, Ga., March 15.—The schedule committee of the Southern Base Ball league, which was in conference here today, has agreed upon a schedule for the season of 1925. The season will open April 26 and will close September 21. The teams composing the league this year are: Nash-ville, Atlanta, Memphis, Birmingham, Shreveport, New Orleans, Little Rock and Chattanooga.

Stift Gets Severe Beating.

CHICAGO, March 15.—Joe Walcott defeated Billy Stift of Chicago at the Chicago Athletic club tonight in a contest of six rounds. Stift took an awful beating and although he had not a chance to win he fought gamely to the end. At the close of the fifth round Stift was in bad shape and could not have gone more than two rounds further.

O'Brien and Ryan Matched. NEW YORK, March 15.—Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia, champion middle and heavyweight puglist of England, today signed articles of agreement to meet Tommy Ryan for the middleweight championship of the world. The men will fight before the Southern Athletic club of Louisville on May 3, weight to be 158 pounds at the ringside.

Badgers Outciass Chicago MADISON, Wis., March 15.—The University of Wisconsin track team ran away with the Chicago university team in the indoor meet here tonight. The Wisconsin men won by a score of 46% to 25%. Blair of Chicago won the thirty-five-yard dash in four seconds flat, equalling the world's indoor record.

Baltimore Expels Donlin. NEW YORK, March 15.—The Baltimore club, by order of Manager McGraw, has expelled Outfielder Donlin from the club and sent a telegram to that effect to President Ban Johnson, says a World special from Baltimore. Donlin was charged with striking a chorus girl.

Joss Signs with Cleveland. CLEVELAND, March 15.—Pitcher Joss of last year's Toledo team has signed to play with the Cleveland American league team for the season of 1902. This step was ar-ranged irrespective of the fact that Joss had been retained on Toledo's reserve list.

HISSES STOP RIGO'S PLAYING Clara Ward Insists on His Sticking to Engagement, in Spite of Public Clamor Against It.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, March 15 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Since the reappearance of Rigo and his musicians on the stage of the Folies Bergere, where the objectionable presence has increased

Hisses and whistling at the performance yesterday absolutely prevented him from playing and it was necessary to omit the number and lower the curtain until order was restored. It is said that the management has offered Rigo double the amount of his pay if he will agree to cancel his engagement, but Clara Ward, the one-time princess, who is the business manager of the aggregation of musicians, has declined to consider any overtures for the relinquishment of the agreement.

The woman accuses Prince Chimay, her former husband, of sending delegations from the clubs and of paying gangs of roughs to hiss Rigo off the stage, which charge, in view of the known dignified character of the prince, is regarded as preposterous. The ex-princess is a nightly attendant at Rigo's performances and always occupies a conspicuous box. She has grown stout and displays a profusion of dazzling gems.

WANTS TO HELP THE BOERS Viscount de Marieul Petitions British Crown for Permission to

Extend Relief.

PARIS, March 15 .- The Viscount Christian De Villaboise De Marieul, heir of the coach the Missouri Tigers next season. His letter of acceptance was received today. O'Dea has a fine reputation both as a coach and player and great things are predicted for the Tigers next season. The affairs of the athletic association were never in better condition financially, and most of the best players of 1900 and 1901 will return. During the last two seasons O'Dea has served as coach for the team of Notre Dame university. hero of Boschof, South Africa, has written other ambulances to go to the Boers. Now, however, since General Delarey's chivalrous release of General Methuen the vis- quaintances wouldn't recognize him. Frank count thinks the British government may was guyed unmercifully and left town. Joe consent to the French ambulance going to was never taken for an easy mark again.

NEW YORK, March 15.—The program for the international tournament, to be held under the auspices of the National Sporting club during coronation week in London, has been completed here by the National club representatives, Messrs, Gavin and Lea. Since their arrival in this country a week ago the Englishmen have clinched six matches that will bring together some good boxers.

The program was concluded today when the match between Frank Erne and Pat cases, to as high as £5,000. prisonment and the fines to which convicted men were also sentenced amounted, in some well educated and good fellows, as the once and soon found himself without a dol-

Digests what you Dyspepsia Cure

The National Disease.

If there is any disease entitled to such a distinction it is certainly dyspepsia. It is distinction it is certainly dyspepsia. It is safe to say that not one person in ten enjoys the blessings of perfect digestion, strange though it may seem. Why is this?

Digestion is a slow process by which nature transforms the food into a state suitable for nourishment for the body. The time required varies from one to six hours or more according to the food. In the

or more, according to the food. In the hurry, worry and hustle, the striving for the almighty dollar, the 20th century American falls to give proper heed to nature's de-mands upon his time. He gets up in the morning, bolts his breakfast without half chewing it, washes it down with hot coffee or other liquid and rushes off to his business. At noon, it's rush home or to the lunch counter, eat his lunch hastily while fatigued and out of breath, then rush back to business. One of the greatest essentials to proper digestion is the mastication or chewing of food, to thoroughly mixit with saliva. If of food, to thoroughly mix it with saliva. this is not done, the food passes into the stomach in a condition which does not permit of its being acted upon by the gastric can't hel juices there, even though there be sumcient stomach.

of these juices. With the body fatigued and continually in action, the blood is drawn away from the digestive organs, hence the digestive fluids cannot be supplied. Naturally this leaves a lot of undigested food in the stomach that is not only useless but harmful. Now what is to be done?

It must be digested. A little stimulant might help it temporarily, but that makes the next meal still more difficult to digest, as it draws on the digestive juices unnatur-ally and soon exhausts them. The only correct, common sense way of treating these cases is to furnish a substitute, which must, in order to be effectual, contain exactly the same elements in exactly the same proportions as the natural digestive fluids.

The one preparation which can be absolutely proven to meet these requirements is Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It is not an experiment at your expense but the result of ex-periments at our expense. It is not a mere stimulant to aid digestion, but is itself a combination of all the digestants and actu-ally digests the food by its own individual powers of action without any aid whatever from the digestive organs. It will digest food even in a bottle under proper condi-tions, temperature, etc., so it certainly can't help having the same action in the

By digesting the food without aid and preparing it perfectly for nature's uses in nourishing the body, it gives the digestive organs a rest. By relieving them of all work, nature has an opportunity to restore them to healthy condition.

Furthermore, you should eat all the good food your appetite calls for while taking Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, because your body must have nourishment and in no way can it get it except through the food.

must have nourishment and in no way can it get it except through the food.

While the army of people is large who suffer continually from dyspepsia, there is a still greater army of those who are troubled only occasionally, caused by overeating, eating when fatigued, eating when too warm or cold, drinking ice water, especially just before, with, or just after a meal, or eating some article of food that does not agree with them. with them.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure not only instantly relieves all distress of the stomach, that feeling of fullness, flatulence, (wind on the stomach) belching, rising of a sour, watery liquid in the mouth and all other results of a disordered stomach but it is an absolute, positive and permanent cure for all forms of indigestion, dyspepsia and stomach troubles. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is a remedy of unusual merit and will bear out every claim

Eat all the good food you want.

Gentlemen:—I have been troubled for several years with dyspepsia and indigestion. I have often sat down to eat and had to give it up after eating two bites. I used two bottles of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and am all right to-day, and I eat everything and don't stop for anything. I recommend Kodol Dyspepsia Cure to all my friends as the best medicine for dyspepsia and stomach trouble. medicine for dyspepsia and stomach trouble. Wishing you success, I am, Respectfully yours, W. L. Easton. Audubon, Iowa.

Can Now Eat Anuthing. Dear Sirs:—For a good while I was in fee-ble health, could not eat anything but a small quantity of soup. I tried several doctors and mineral waters. Nothing seem-ed to do any good until I was induced to try Kodol Dyspepsia Cure which cured me and I can now eat anything I want and can certain-ly give your preparation credit for it. I write

this that some sufferers who are suffering as I was may be led to try Kodol Dyspepsia Cure for I think they will be restored to health if they will.—Very respectfully, W. H. McCrary, Benno, Laurens Co., S. C.

I, W. E. Bell, a Notary Public of S. C. do certify that the above is the testimony as given by McCrary. W. E. Bell, N. P. of S. C. Sick Meadache. Gentlemen:-My wife was troubled for

years with dyspepsia. Her symptoms were sick headache and vomiting every other day, and she could scarcely eat anything. I bought Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and she commenced taking it and has none of the above symptoms, and eats everything without caution, but continues the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure at intervals.

Dear Sirs:-I used to suffer from indigestion so that even eating a soda cracker or drinking a glass of water would cause agony. I commenced using Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and it soon cured me.—H. L. Wharton, New

Suffered 40 Years

Gentlemen:—I wish to inform the public that I have been a monstant sufferer from the pangs of dyspepsia and indigestion for forty years during which time I have given almost every medicine a trial in different forms, such as the dyspepsia tablets especially but nothing has done me the good that Kodol Dyspepsia Cure has. I have used only two bottles as yet and feel sure the third bottle will cure me of the disease I have suffered from for forty years.—Alexander Kerr, Rice Landing, Greene Co., Penn.

Prepared by E. C. DeWitt& Co., Chicago. The \$1.00 bottle contains 21/2 times as much (by actual measurement) as the trial size which sells for 58 cents.

Dyspepsia Cure at intervals. W. H. Caulkins, So. Edmeston, N. Y.

Cures all stomach troubles

ONE OF A VANISHING TYPE

Joe Deason Was a True Son of the Southwest Frontier.

Cowbox and Texas Ranger, He Finally Turns Gambler and Good Fellow and Dies Quietly Among Friends.

"When Time tapped Joe Deason on the shoulder, saying, 'The game is over; turn out the lights,' he closed the career of a man who was typical of a class that made | nuisance that Richard King, long known as the liveliest kind of history on the south- the cattle king of America, whose private west frontier," said "Bob" Cumings, the range along the Nueces river and Santa Texan experiences of his own, while re-ferring to Deason's recent sudden death Millet, James F. Ellyson of San Marcos, from a paralytic stroke. "Joe was closely W. B. Mines of Tres Palacios, Matagorda associated with some of the most daring county, and other leading cattlemen and reckless men in Texas," continued aroused by the only partially restrained Cumings, "and this association could be es- lawlessness of a gang of horse thieves undid not know what the word fear meant, Brooking, and another led by Wes Hardin and who knew how to handle a gun more and King Fisher, determined to bring quickly than the other fellow. Those who about a reform. They secured a state aptheir boots on very early in their career. At this time many of the judges in the Joe's early training was with a gang of the courts were more or less in league with Indian Nation square open,' and with this election to them and their friends.

wife plays two violin solos, accompanied by which the cattlemen began trailing herds many of the most prominent and well conhis orchestra, the disorder caused by his up through Indian Territory. What this nected young men of the state joined and meant may be understood from the fact it was recognized far and wide as a badge that in 1874 there was a drive of 500,000 of distinction to be a Texas Ranger. Caphead of cattle to Kansas, making a trail tain Lea Hall, Joseph Shely and Captain one mile wide and 1,500 miles long, the McNally were among the active leaders. greatest on record. Joe made a number of The rendezvous of the thieves was in the drinking and gambling, and well known were made up of the most desperate charamong the toughest element in all Texas, acters on the frontier. Partly because of Among these were Phil Coe, 'Wild Bill' fear and partly because many of the setbrated because he never missed or wounded or twelve 'niggers' was considered an a man; Billy Sims of San Antonio, who got equivalent, and outlawry generally was the drop on Thompson and ended his career, punished on that basis. and who shot Will Raynor, another frontier sport, at El Paso. Thompson was familiarly called the 'Lion of the South' and probably the most celebrated gun fighter of

"It was about this period that Deason made himself known as a gun expert. Joe was such a good-natured, jolly fellow that some of the toughs thought he would be an easy mark. notorious tough, selected Joe as an easy thing in poker. Notwithstanding 'Six-Sooter Frank' was an expert card manipulator, Joe beat him at every turn and the latter saw that his only chance to get ahead of Joe was to start a fight and do some shooting. Waiting until a big pot was on Ben Thompson came into play and like a flash he covered his man, made him throw up his hands, apologize and abjectly promise to ever after be so good that his old ac-He had established himself.

Life a Round of Hustle.

take a serious view of anything except today and a prince of entertainers were all members of excellent families. phrase was then understood. Joe became lar, but his good humor and his vereatility

one of them. When they were running off as a story teller made him a central figure uated 2,000 yards abeam of the line of fire. cattle from the Commanche and other In- wherever he went. A cattleman handed The deduction drawn is that when lyddite dians, they were rendering lively assist- Joe a \$5 bill to set up the drinks. 'Wait a is used there is danger for a friendly vesance in running down cattle and horse moment,' said Joe, and he walked across seel at least 2,000 yards away. The Outlook thieves, and always were in at the death. the room to a monte game, placed the bill looks upon lyddite as a boomerang and Casual raids on Indian cattle were not then on the queen, saying, 'A woman never fails points out that to be of any service it must considered more than recreation from the a man when he is in bad luck,' and in half be dropped right on board a hostile yessel. more exciting and dangerous work of run- an hour he had won \$320 and before the next "as, if the projectile does not hit the right LONG CAREER OF LIVELY ADVENTURE harassed settlers all along the frontier. were empty of coin a few hours before. For two years Joe remained with the Bass. This incident is typical of his gambling CAPTIVATED WITH YANKEES crowd and did his share in keeping north- life. When the capitol building at Austin ern Texas and the Indian Territory in Tex., was dedicated Joe was on hand and in perpetual unrest. They were all young funds. A big cocking main was one of the men, and while they had mighty little regard for law and order, they frequently rendered substantial aid to the authorities, such as the latter two often were.

Birth of Texas Rangers. "In 1876 cattle stealing became such

well known local sport, who has had some Gertrude ranch was seventy-five miles long tablished and maintained only by men who der the leadership of Ada Mildy and Bill lacked nerve and whose judgment when to propriation of \$10,000 for two years, and shoot was not on a hair trigger died with the famous Texas Rangers were reorganized. widest young fellows that ever 'busted the the bandits, and many sheriffs owed their performance a man was considered to have condition of affairs made it impossible, or taken his degree among the cowboys of that extremely difficult to secure convictions and the cattlemen concluded to wipe ou Where the Gun Fighter Flourished. the cattle thieves. This movement opened "This was about the time when the rail- wide the door to Bass and his followers road first reached Abilene, Kan., after for new adventures. Joe Deason and these drives, became accustomed to the dense timber along the Guadalupe and San hardship and dangers, to the wild scenes of Antonio rivers. These bands of thieves Hickok, one time marshal of Abilene, who tiers were secretly outlaws themselves, the killed Coe; Luke Short, a noted gun fighter cattle thieves had friends scattered all and one of the famous Dodge City Peace over the country and were able to evade mmissioners; Ben Thompson, once mar- the Rangers for a long time. They made shal of Austin, who killed seventeen white short work of a settler who did not favor men, besides a long unrecorded list of them. The rule of the Rangers was that Mexicans and 'niggers,' and who was cele- for every white man killed four Mexicans

> End of a Long Fight. "Deason has told hundreds of stories

about the work of running down these thieves. It was a long and desperate fight, but both of the leaders, Ada Mildy and Bill Brooking were killed, Mildy being taken from a sick bed, hanged and riddled with bullets. Bass afterwards became a famous train robber and was killed by a Southern 'Six-Shooter Frank,' a Pacific conductor at Round Rock, Tex. Previous to the time Bass and some of his followers turned their attention to train robbing family influences persuaded Joe to break away from his reckless life and he returned to his home in Mississippi. He was induced to take up the study of medicine. But his wild career on the frontier the table, 'Six-Shooter Frank,' claiming a had incapacitated Joe for settling down to mistake had been made, started to pull his gun, but Deason's training with men like a quiet, steady life and he abandoned his studies and went to Dennison, Tex., and opened a gambling house. Dennison was an ideal frontier railroad town, with dance halls, all-night saloons, gambling of every description, and became the resort of the toughest elements of the southwest. In 1881 Joe owned a half interest in the finest club rooms in Dennison, but he was too good a fellow to make it a success, and he again returned to what promised to him "In the early 70's a lot of wild young fel- greater freedom, less responsibility and lows, who then and ever after refused to constant change of experience, a pauper to maintain a reputation for daring and row. He was known by this time all over feariessness, went about the country and Texas and was at all the reunions and became known as the Sam Bass gang. They widely-attended meetings of various kinds "Joe attended a convention of cattleme

features. As a matter of fact, Joe didn't know anything about the game, but his readiness to gamble on any proposition led him to make a match with the owner of a game cock and he put up \$100 as a forfelt. then started out to find a rooster,' said Joe, relating the story, 'and couldn't get a bird anywhere that wasn't engaged. I United States. He referred most enthusi-

went down town and picked out the biggest Shanghai rooster I ever saw from a coop in front of a grocery. I went back and got an expert man to handle my bird. rigged the big fellow up with gaffs. I put up another \$100 and that old Shanghal made blundering jump and scratched a win for me, killing the other bird in less time than

can tell it. I never could understand how a small chicken had the edge on a big one." "In addition to the part be played in disposing of the borse and cattle thieves in the southwest he, in individual encounters, killed several men, but always only to protect himself. He was too good-natured to be quarrelsome himself. A Mexican slashed im nearly to death with a knife on the bridge at El Paso, but Joe shot him and, almost disembowelled, Joe got back to town and hunted up a doctor, who sewed him up, saving his life.

"This country will never again see men of the type represented by Joe Deason," continued Cumings. "The times and conditions that made them possible will never come again. Very few of these men are left and it is only after long continued acquaintance that one can realize how many extraordinary experiences were crowded into their lives. Joe Deason had a host of friends always and they stuck to him until he was laid in his grave and they are still friends to his memory."

Lyddite Proves Dangerous.

fragments dropped close to a gunboat sit- museum.

French Diplomatist is Enthusiastic in His Praise of President and Countrymen.

PARIS, March 15 .- M. l'Estournelles de Constant, the French diplomatist, arrived in Paris today on his return from the astically to his visit to America and said to the correspondent of the Associated Press:

I was overwhelmed by the royal hospitality of which I was the recipient everywhere. My reception in Chicago will remain indelible in my memory.

I was highly gratified by the hearty welcome accorded me by President Roosevelt, who was courteous in the extreme. It is a great pity he is not better known here. His fine character would gain him the hearts of all Frenchmen. My meeting convinced me that President Roosevelt is a lover of peace, justice and liberty. I found him better acquainted with French literature than many Frenchmen, and I count him among the friends of France.

Washington is a handsome city whose public monuments would be a credit to any European country.

Chicago filled me with alternating admiration and amazement. Its attainment of such a pinnacle of progress within a Chicago filled me with alternating admiration and amazement. Its attainment of such a pinnacle of progress within a few years, since it was resurrected from its ashes, seems to me to be magical. My preconceived idea that the Chicagoans were mere money spinners was completely dispelled. I found them eager to play a leading part in moral and intellectual progress. I intend to return to America for a further study of the country. In the meanwhile I am determined to work in social and political circles here and impress my countrymen with the necessity of closer intercourse between the two countries.

Dig Up Ancient Bont. LONDON, March 15 .- A remarkable discovery has been made in County Mayo, Ireland, where a wooden boat, believed to be nearly 2,000 years old, has been dug up by some laborers. The boat is beautifully LONDON, March 15 .- The extraordinary carved from the trunk of an oak tree. It is effect of lyddite has been revealed by the forty-six feet long and shows absolutely statement that during the recent experi- no signs of decay. The wood was so hard ments with the hulk of the old battleship that hatchets made scarcely any impression Belle Isle shells containing that explosive on it. Excursions are now being organized refracted fragments upon the attacking ves- to view this relic of Celtic handicraft, sels, which were 300 yards distant. Other which will shortly be taken to the Dublia

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