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gram; "We have reached it; come out and

Strokes in a Shave.

of the razor to shave a man," a barber

"I should say it took about 500 strokes

"You are wrong," said the man. "To

"How do you know?" asked the barber.

"For years," said the other, "I have had

"Done," said the barber at the end. "I

"That is right, 210," the patron agreed

out always runs thereabouts. Once I got

the habit of counting the strokes of the

will count the strokes together now.

The shaving proceeded in silence.

look at it."-Public Opinion.

#### Cutting Down Grocery Prices Our aim is to give the Public the Highest Quality of Goods FOR THE LEAST MONEY Extra Special Shoe Sale Saturday

48 lb. sacks Fancy High Patent Flour \$1.48 2 lb. cans fancy pack Lima Beans 7 lbs. best rolled Oatmeal 50 10 lbs. best Cornmeal 150 2 lb. cans fancy pack String Beans 150 2 lbs. best hand picked Navy Beans 190 3 lb cans fancy pack Hominy 3 lb. cans fancy pack Hominy 3 lb. cans fancy pack Pumpkin 3 lb. cans solid pack Tomatoes 7 lbs. good Japan Rice 190 3 lb. cans solid pack Tomatoes 7 lbs. good Japan Rice 190 3 lb. cans Early June Sifted Peas 7 lb. cans Fancy pack Lima Beans 2 lb. cans fancy pack Lima Beans 3 lb. cans fancy pack String Beans 4 lb. cans fancy pack Siring Beans 4 lb. cans fancy pack String Beans 5 lb. cans fancy pack String Beans 6 lb. cans fancy pack String Beans 6 lb. cans fancy pack String Beans 6 lb. cans fancy pack String Beans 7 lb. cans fancy pack String Beans 1 lb. cans 10 bars Swift's Pride, Beat 'Em All or White Paris Laundry Soap. 25
4 lbs. best Bulk Laundry Starch. 15
1 lb. package Imported Macaroni. 8½
1 lb. jars fine Fruit Preserves. 7½
Large bottles Pure Tomato Catsup. 7½
Large bottles Assorted Pickles. 7½
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Special Sale in Optical Depart'nt

Gold Plated Frames, all styles, with good lenses; worth \$2.00....

### STIRRING TIMES WITH JOHN I combination that would keep busy trying to avoid trouble

Manager of His First Tour Relates Some The first night we played they were hang-Lively Reminiscences.

SCHEMES TO LAY OUT THE CHAMPION examining the interior woodwork of the Miners, Cowboys and Bad Men Failed

to Land, but John Barleycorn Got There-One Drink Refused.

A group of sporting men sat around table in a New York cafe talking of fighters who are now classed as hasbeens and of those who now loom high on the pugilistic horizon. One of the group was Frank Moran, who was at one time John L. Sul-

Some one remarked that John L. was still up and doing, for although he is old and fat, he is said to have knocked out a heavyweight in a western city a few weeks ago. The mention of the ex-champion's name brought forth many reminiscences of the fighter, and it was Moran who told the

"Soon after Sullivan whipped Paddy Ryan," said Moran, "Al Smith conceived and you know what a wallop with one of the idea of having him make a tour of this them means. The miner wore heavy cowcountry. That was in 1883, when the big fellow was in tiptop shape.

"Smith got a troupe together. There were nine persons in the party-Sullivan. Pete McCoy, Steve Taylor, Mike Gillespie. Herbert Slade, Mike Donovan, all boxers; Al Smith, Jake Munzinger, the treasurer | said to him. of the troupe, and myself.

"Smith went ahead of the show smoothing the way, while I stayed behind and him. stuck to the big fellow and kept things going smoothly. It was an eight months' trip, and we made \$110,000 outside of our expenses, which were \$44,000.

"It was purely a boxing troupe, and Steve Taylor was Sullivan's sparring partner. Sullivan was so good then that we went all over this country offering \$1,000 in cash to any man who would stay before him for four rounds. "Many men tried to cop that money, but

none succeeded. During that tour Sullivan knocked out thirty-nine men. Some of them were husky citizens, too, for Richard pion as he came back to the dressing room. K. Fox was sore on Sullivan and left no stone unturned to find a man who could whip him. That he didn't succeed only proves that Sullivan was the greatest fighter this country or any other ever pro-

"Although we made a lot of money on that tour, we certainly had some worrying to keep us from getting it too easy. Sullivan caused the worrying.

A Regular Mixup. 'He was then engaged in a catch-ascatch-can fight with that celebrated charapion, John Barleycorn. Mix the last named

When we struck Butto, Mont. the miners up against the champion. turned out in force to welcome Sullivan.

and easy as the stocking you wear.

ing to the rafters. "We struck town early in the day and,

city's barrooms. When it came time for the show he was well soused. "Nevertheless, we had advertised that there was \$1,000 in cash for any man who would stay four rounds with Sullivan. We had to make good, even if Suilivan was a

little shaky on his feet. "Well, a big strapping miner thought he would like that money, and he let it be known to his friends. They egged him on and when we got to the hall where the show was to be held I found that the aspirant after the thousand was a pretty fero-

cious looking citizen. "I was a little worried, for I knew the shape Sullivan was in. I didn't care about fellow was knocked out by some unknown his reputation would be dinged.

"I told Sullivan that I thought he was u against it, but he only growled at me. I had a couple of the boys work on him to get him in as good shape as possible. Then I went to the unknown's dressing room and handed him his gloves.

"They were two and a half ounce gloves them means. The miner wore heavy cowhide boots and told me he would box in way to Australia with George Lee. The them. He looked so big that I went back to Sullivan's room to try and throw a scare into the big fellow.

beard and he looks as hard as natis,' I 'Got a red beard, has be?' said Sulli-

'He's as big as you are, John,' said I.

"Well, they went on. Both men got a great reception. Sullivan wabbled a bit, mark it. and the miner hit him a clip on the side of the jaw. That woke the champion up. He and drink the health of the queen?" dewent at the unknown and in a minute that | manded the toastmaster. red shirted red whiskered miner was cov-Bullivan put hlm out.

'What did I tell you?' said the cham-

We went through part of British Columbia, and when we struck Victoria we were met by the mayor of the town, who saked us if it was true that we were offering \$1,000 in resi money to any man whom Sullivan couldn't knock out in four rounds. The mayor was an Irishman and a little bit of a fellow. I told him I stood read; to make such an offer and he asked me to pro-

"After I made sure who he was I turned to do. over \$1,000 to show that we meant business. They had a Frenchman in that town whom

combination that would keep a dozen angels was a pretty good third rater, but of course If he had listened he would be a wealthy we didn't know that until after he had gone | man today.

> "The night of our show I found this Frenchman in his dressing room, being other precaution they took against Sullivan's fists was to wrap about ten yards of red flannel around that Frenchman's stomach. When he lined up before John L. he was a funny looking sight, with his ofly

body and his red flannel bandage. "Sullivan was about in the same condition as when he met the red whiskered miner in Butte. When he once got his bearings he was all right and he knocked the Frenchman down three times in the first round. The last time the Frenchman stayed down, and in fact he was unconscious for twenty

When he came to he asked Sullivan to speak to him. 'I break wood and fences with my fist, osing the money, but I knew if the big he said to John, but you break stone." "'How's it feel to be knocked out?" asked

Sullivan. "The first punch I thought I say French soldier,' was the reply. "The last punch I thought I saw a whole regiment." "Knocking out the local champion made John L. many new admirers, but he didn't keep them long.

One Drink Refused. "Ned Hanlon, the oarsman, happened to oe in town the next day. He was on his people in the town got up a banquet in onor of Hanlon, and he invited the mem-

bers of Sullivan's party. No one went to "He's a big duck with a red shirt and red the banquet from our troupe but Sullivan "There was plenty to drink there and Sullivan didn't stint himself. At the end of "That'll stop the blood when I get at the dinner the toastmaster rapped for order and called upon every one to rise and drink

to the health of the queen. Everybody got "'So much the better,' roared the cham- up but Sullivan. Gillespie arose and Sulli-"The bigger he is the harder the van tried to yank him back in his chair. The toastmaster noticed that Sullivan didn't get up, and he couldn't help but re-

'Who is the guest who refuses to rise

"'John L. Sullivan,' bellowed the only ered with gorg. Before the round was over | man sitting. 'To - with the queen! Come on Gillespie.

> "Sullivan was out of his seat in an instant and making for the door, dragging the other fighter after him. Of course there was a great hubbub over this, but we got out of town the next day and the cident never seemed to hurt our business ice we got out of British territory.

'We ail felt badly over Sullivan's break with the exception of John himself. We had been treated royally in Victoria and aggrieved when deprived of the opporgrateful thing for even a prize fighter instead of breaking it, as he firmly intended call a pastor. The church was started drawn up and signed then and there trans-

"However, no one could tell Sullivan that without danger of getting whipped. Sulli- times we had on that tour. They were just been completed for it a neat chapel death Mr. Lloyd Tevis always declared John with the first named, and you have a the natives thought was a great fighter. He van wouldn't listen to advice in those days. exciting times, but I wouldn't listen to advice in those days.

Cowboys on the Trail.

"In several cities John came near getting rubbed from head to foot with fish oil. I had to be hurried out of town during the asked what that was for, and his handlers night. A party of drunken cowboys got as usual, Sullivan spent his leisure time in told me that was being done so that Sulli- on his trail and they certainly would have van's blows would slip off his body. An- put an end to Sullivan if they had caught him. "Cock fighting was the principal sport in

Fort Worth then and a big main was pulled off for our especial benefit. It took place in the afternoon, and one of the men who handled some of the birds was an old chap who certainly was popular with the cowname was, even if I ever knew. "If Sullivan knew the old chap's name

Sullivan beliewed that he would bet \$50 on the bird which the old man was handling, name that was tabooed in Fort Worth. the cowboys got fighting mad.

that one of their friends had been insuited

by the champion pugilist. They talked up. When they got a sufficient quantity of booze aboard they concluded that they would kill John L.

wagon and taken from the town. "At Dallas, Tex., we had another exand play the part of the hero.

Sullivan was about half loaded.

John away in a jiffy.

to do. "Those are only a few instances of the board of foreign missions, and there has the property; but up to the date of his

hurt and in one, Fort Worth, Tex., he joined the Mormons. I guess he is a Mor- part being contributed by the residents of many sleepless nights and all his subtance mon still '- New York Sun.

SOME TRAITS IN COMMON Beliefs of Coreans and Alaska dians Similar-A Significant Discovery.

That the religious beliefs of the Alasboys. I don't recall what the old man's anything in common seems almost incredithe authority of Mr. Jack London, the nov- Globe-Democrat. he forgot it. While the birds were at it elist, who, when visiting Corea last year, told Rev. Wade Koons, a missionary of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions and, not knowing his name, he called him that in at least one particular the beliefs Friends Convinced by the Faith and were the same. The matter has been Sullivan didn't mean anything by it, but brought up here by a letter just received from Corea by the Presbyterian board, in "Nothing was said then, but after the which Rev. Mr. Wade Koons tells of the main the cowboys got together and decided tangible evidence of the conversion of this indomitable captain of men had ex- said in answer to a man sprawled out in Corean natives to Christianity as follows: hausted his resources and his credit, a a red plush chair. over the insult and then began to liquor village attended church in Pyeng Yang, small but sufficient sum of money to trans- shave me, going over my face twice, won't and when they went home they had a talk form inevitable defeat into certain victory. take 250 strokes." together and decided they must believe. Lloyd Tevis, the California lawyer, and his To prove their genuineness they agreed mining partner, J. B. Haggin, who had "It was night when they came to this to destroy the 'Jueesis' in their homes, been visiting their properties at Homedetermination and set out to search for You know how the Coreans reverence this stake, stopped at Butte on their way razor while being shaved. It is a silly Sullivan. John L's friends learned their spirit, which is propitiated from the day home to California to take a look at the habit, yet I can't get rid of it. You and I intentions, and the champion was half car- the first timber is set up for the building new camp. Marcus Daly knew Messrs. ried, half dragged away and bundled into and to whose favor is due all domestic Haggin and Tevis well, for he had worked

prosperity. citing adventure. In many towns in which Mr. Jack London, when he was here last geous palace of granite, marble, precious we showed some big gun would try to year told me he had an exact parallel to onyx and mahogany which adorns Butte provoke Sullivan into a fight when he was this among the Alaskan Indians. At any today, but a humbler wooden structure a good shave in 106 strokes. Once I got a drunk in some barroom. This was done rate, they fear and worship the spirit more in keeping with the squalld surround- bad one in 240. The average is about 210. so that the man wno did the provoking which lives in a dirty rag of paper nailed ings of the new camp. In Haggin's bedcould get in a few good punches at Sullivan to the roof beam of the house, and they room, the only place available for a private and then go out among the town's people make it various offerings and gifts. So conversation, Daly made a clean breast "One of the city officials of Dallas de- fetiches and the objects connected with for aid, explaining his theory fully and cided that his fortune would be made if them and publicly burned the whole bust- citing many additional facts which had he could whip Sullivan, and he laid plans ness. I saw the ashes and was told the developed during his mining operations in Mayfair sweetly to her husband, who had to do it. The only trouble was that he pile of stuff was as high as a man's shoul- Anaconda that went to strengthen it. arranged to kill Sullivan if he should get ders. I went out to visit the village and the worst of the fight in which he in- learn about this movement. I visited man that he did not attempt to haggle tritely: tended to engage the champion. This homes where the people had not been over the terms of the loan, but stated fight was to take place in a barroom when ready to destroy their 'Jueesis' yester- merely the facts and closed his negotiaday and had the pleasure of seeing them "Well, this official laid his plans carefully, thrown out and burned. We found, a coubut I heard of his intentions in time to pre- pie of places where the people had not of my affairs and the condition of my mine. vent a fight. The scrap was almost due made a clean sweep. One man had re- I must have \$20,000, and I must have it when I appeared on the scene and took served the roof 'Jueesi,' saying: 'It is only "Then I went to the man who was going ence." But Deacon Chot, a native, said: to get into a fight with him and told him but the first thing you know it hatches to broke and will have to close up. I have they're closing the store now."—Lippincott's wanted to whip Suilivan and said that a chicken that may become a hig fowl, told you what I have got, and what I Magazine. if he couldn't do it with his fists he was Tear the thing down and let's burn it." going to do it with his gun. He seemed And they tore it down and destroyed it. The first self-supporting Protestant conmade much of. We had even been invited tunity. The man rather surprised me, for gregation in the Philippine islands is the have the money aboard a British man-of-war that was in he held an important city office, one which Presbyterian church at Ilofle, which has the harber, and it seemed a mighty un- required him to preserve peace and order just voted to elect church officers and to being astute business men, a contract was

through them again. We all got back safe the First Presbyterian church at Yonkers. Marcus Daly's integrity, both he and Mr. and sound with the exception of the big N. Y. There is also to be built at Hollo Haggin thought that he was chasing a Australian, Slade. He was the only de- a hospital to cost \$5,000, most of the money chimera, that the theory upon the elaboraserter from our ranks. He quit in Utah and | coming from the United States, but a large

the islands. Another phase of work in was fallacious and that no gold-copper de the islands. the Philippines is that among the Chinese, posit would ever be discovered in who are spoken of as "the life of trade bowels of Butte mountain. In fine, Haggin in the islands." There are about 1,000 Chi- and Tevis let Daly have \$20,000 because nese in Hollo and services have been con- they liked him. They certainly never ducted for them ever since the Presbyte- dreamed that Anaconda would prove a rian mission was started. Members of the Chinese congregation have now subscribed lode. As for Daly, he had never doubted sufficient money to send one of their young his ultimate success, and when three That the religious beliefs of the Alas- men to Amoy to gudy, so he may be months after that meeting in the hotel kan Indians and the native Coreans have equipped as a preacher. There is every bedroom the main shaft of Anaconda peneindication that the Chinese church will trated, as he had always believed it would, ble, and yet that is the assertion made on soon also be self supporting .- St. Louis the richest and most extensive gold-copper

#### MARCUS DALY'S COPPER STAKE Courage of the Famous Copper King.

When the outlook was the blackest and

"Sunday last a dogen of the men of a fortunate accident placed in his hands a for them in the old California days. He "It is devil worship pure and simple, visited them at their hotel-not the gor- make it 230." the men yesterday made a pile of these of it to his friends, and appealed to them It was thoroughly characteristic of the tions with the words: "Now, gentlemen that is a correct statement of the situation at once, to meet next Saturday's pay roll spin in the park with Dorton in his new a small thing; it won't make any differ- and current bills and to provide for the auto. Did you match the samples?" expenses of operation for another six think, and what I think I am going to get when that shaft is down another 100 feet or so. Make your terms, but let me

They gave him the \$20,000, and, of course

-Louisville Courier-Journal. "Supposing you wait here in this comfortable seat by the elevator while I match these two samples of ribbon," said Mrs. been entrapped into going shopping with her. When she came back she said, con-"Have I kept you waiting an unpardon-"Oh, I haven't minded it," he said cheerfully. "I just jumped onto a car and ran out to the league grounds and saw most of the ball game, and then I took a little

"One of them. It's so provoking. I'll "Well," said Mrs. Stubb, thoughtfully, the past winter was a bird?

Overcharged.

the plumber that worked for us during "Hm!" grunted Mr. Stubb, "From the size of his bill he must have been a peli-

in 1900 as a mission by the Presbyterian ferring to them the controlling interest in "I think he must have been a parrot."

"His bill is so crooked."-Detroit Tribe