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ARMY AND NAVY BREAK EVEN

EFcot Ball Game Called on Account of Darkness, with Score 6 to 6.

PLAY A SIDESHOW TO SOCIAL FEATURES

Contest Witnessed by President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretaries Taft and Root and Mrs. Cleveland.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 2-Navy 6, Army 6. To the few thousand men from Annapolis and from West Point this score was the all-absorbing topic, but to the great majority of the 25,000 odd persons present it conveyed simply the intelligence the train did not leave here until \$:10. that there had been a foot ball game played on Osborne field and that neither team was victorious. While the game was probably one of the most exciting ever played former secretary of the navy, Paul Morton. between the two institutions, it was simply

the train.

Mrs. Cleveland occupied a seat in the presithe side show to the social foot ball event dent's box on the navy side of the field. of the season. From all sections of the United States Mr. Cleveland did not attend the game. came spectators who ordinarily would not

travel a score of miles to see a foot ball ton all day, marred to some extent the spectacular features of the day. A drizcontest. All this was doubtless brought about by the fact that President Roosevell | gling rain started just before 2 o'clock, but was to be present. Seated in the east and fortunately it did not develop into a downwest stands were the genuine foot ball en- | pour. thuiasts. Every play made by their re-The line-up was as follows: spective teams was cagerly watched. There vere uproarious cheers for the quick, dash-**Bockweil** ing runs and sighs for the attempts which Weeks, Morse failed. But the dashing runs were few. Once Torney got away for a pretty run of thirty-five yards which brought the army supporters to their feet, and Decker on one

occasion electrified the navy rooters by almost getting away from the army eleven. almost getting away from the army eleven. Only the slippery condition of the field prevented Decker from doing some re-markable work. He frequently got beyond the line, but as he turned to circle the the line, but as he turned to circle the end the treacherous turf played an important part for the army, and Decker | IOWA COLLEGES AGAINST FOOT BALL would be pounced upon before he could regain a foothold.

For the first twenty-five minutes of play the ball was almost continuously in the navy's territory. It would be carried to within striking distance of the navy's goal, only to be lost either on downs or on an attempted place kick. Near the close of the first half the army got the ball on the navy's twenty-five yard line on an ex-change of kicks. Howard, who kicked brilliantly for Annapolis, sent a spiral high in the air. The easterly wind carried the ball back towards the navy goal so that in distance it had traveled not more than five yards. From this point the West For the first twenty-five minutes of play in distance it had traveled not more than five yards. From this point the West Pointers carried the ball over for a touch-down, Weeks. Smith. Hill, Christie and

Fointers carried the ball over for a touch down, Weeks, Smith, Hill, Christie and fow minutes to play. West Foint again started toward the Annapolis goal, but the half ended when a second touchdown seemed imminent. Score Tied on Error. A West Point player was responishle for the tie game. On an exchange of kicks within ten minutes of the close of the game the Navy had the ball near midfield. Howard sent a beautiful punt back of the West Point goal. As the Navy eleven started down the field an Army man was detected by Limpire Wrenn holding one of the Navy men. As a penalty the ball was brought back and given to the Navy on the Army's thirty-yard line. As a last they lost it, but the Army was forced to kick, again the Navy got the ball on the Army's forty-yard line and carried it back fifty vards. Here they kicked and Jahanon 'Army's forty-yard line and carried it back

fitty yards. Here they kicked and Johnson fumbled. An Annapolis boy was on the pig skin in a flash. At this point Douglass was sent in at left halfback and Smith at fullback for Annapolis. The change had a fifty yards. Here they kicked and Johnson

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DESIRE INVESTIGATION FOR ALL

Nebraska Underwriters' Association

Takes Action on Insurance

Question.

The following resolutions were passed:

were welcomed by President Woodrow Wilson, and after the greetings the party entered carriages and started for the home of Dr. Wilson Four mounted guards surrounded the carringe in which were the president and

Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary Root and Dr. Wilson. In the carriages following were and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Miss Corinne Robinson, Captain and Mrs. Cowles

and Secretary Loeb. The party remained at Dr. Wilson's house until 2 p. m. 1:50% Becretary Taft, Assistant Secretary Newberry, Theodore Roosevelt, ir., Miss Ethel udge second, Romaine third. Time: 1:16. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.-Results at As-Roosevelt and other members of the party

After the president left the foot ball field he entered the club house of the Princeton Athletic association, where he

remained about twenty minutes. It was 5:25 when the president's party boarded Won, Orbital Time: 1:64%. Fourth race, Santa Catalins stakes, seven furiongs; purse, \$1,000 added: Silver Sue won, Domo second, Memories third. the train, but owing to the heavy travel

on. Druid second. Peggy O'Neill third. Among those who saw the game were Mrs. Grover Cleveland, J. P. Morgan and

418. Fourth race, the sixth Maximum, three miles: Ben Crockett won, Ostrich second, Noblesse Oblige third. Time: 4:38. Fifth race, seven furlongs: Ricordo won, Nome de Plume second, Salt and Pepper, third. Time: 1:32%.

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Game Should Be Greatly Changed or

ANNAPOLIS

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Mrs. Cleveland Present.

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minutes.

Abolished.

Superiors vs. Saratogas.

Bucelie won, Blumenthal second, Sacredus third. Time: 1:114. Second race, seven and a half furlengs: Byroneldale won, Epicure second, Warte Nicht third. Time: 1:39. Third race, the Orsini handicap, six fur-longs: Charlatan won, I'm Joe second, Arestellator third. Time: 1:17. Fourth race, the Norfolk handicap mile and 100 yards: purse, 51,000; Deutschland (105, Clark, 20 to 1) won, Nigrette (25, Radtke, 9 to 2) second, Lady Goodrich (20, Robinson) third. Time: 1:45%. Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth: Fiaunt won, Possart second, Bannock Belle third. Time: 1:50%. Auditorium after the game, the players de-cided to spend the night in the Turkish bath. The players were bubbling with enthusiasm so great that they did not stop to take off their dress suits before plunging into the nool

Sixth race, six furlongs: Soufreire won udge second, Romaine third. Time: 1:15

on the president's special had luncheon on ot: First race, six furlongs: Rockland won, selle Kinney second, The Borgian third.

Beile Kinney second, The Borgian third. Time: 1:14%. Second race, five and a half furiongs: Good Luck won. Bribery second, Loyal Front third. Time: 1:08%. Third race, mile and an eighth: Blissful won, Orchan *second, McGrathiana third.

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Time: 1:10⁴2. Sixth race, handicap, mile and a six-teenth: Borghesia won, Bragg second, Sais third. Time: 1:47%. BENNINGS, D. C., Dec. 1-Results: First race, Freebooter won, John Abearn second, Thistledale third. Time: 1:43%. Second race, five furlongs: Sunfire won, Ambitious second, Oriflame third. Time: 1:048.

Third race, handicap steeplechase, about two miles: Cherry Fighter won, Howard Lewis second, Follow On third. Time: 4:16.

third. Time: 1:32%. Sixth race, mile and forty yards: Or-mondes Right won, Bohemia second, Tos-can third. Time: 1:45%. Seventh, match race, six furiongs: Bettie Bouncer won, Welbourne second. No time taken on account of fog. Two start-

CUDARYS STILL IN THE LEAD

Eleventh Week of Bowling Ends with Teams Well Bunched. Standing of the teams in Omaha Bowling

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poned until December 6. The games will be played at the Boyles college gymnasium Omaha Comercial college gymnasium and the Young Men's Christian association gym-THE SAME MISTAKE THAT THOUSANDS MAKE.

To neglect backache, which is very often the only outward sign that Nature After the spread which was given to the University of Chicago root bail players at the gives of serious trouble in the kidneys. is to give free reign to serious disorders that may end in dropsy, gravel, diabetes or Bright's disease.

Yet this neglect of backache is very common. Many people think the pain a simple muscular trouble. They do not seem to know that backache is the most common symptom of kidney complaint. The kidneys (filters of the blood) lie

their dress sails before pringing this the pool. Ice skating is making the roller rink hustle for patronage. The parke are all well filled with skators each alternoon and evening. As there was no school Friday the children took advantage of the first loe and of the opening of the roller rink at the Auditorium to fill both rink and parks. The first snow of the season has brought forth last year's sleds and the travelers as well. Omaha has many hills and if we are to have a season of snow the council will do well to set askie several streets for the use of the boys who wish to slide. There are plenty of streets which do not cross the car tracks and which would be com-paratively safe if they were designated as consters' streets. fust beneath the small of the back, on either side of the spine. As soon as there is any inflammation or congestion in the kidneys, you notice a feeling of uneasiness in the back, then that dull, throbbing pain, changing to sharp twinges when sudden strain is brought upon the back. It is hard to straighten after stooping, you feel lame in the morning.

biratively saide if they were designified as coasters' streets. While Nebraska hunters must keep in mind the fact that the season has closed on prarie chicken and his relatives, on horned deer and antelope, quail and trout, they are still at liberty to go on the war-path night or day, weekday or Sunday, for several varieties of game. Wolves and coyotes can be killed on the praries or in back yards, wild cats and skunks are game all the year round, whether found at home or out visiting. Jack rabbits and cotton-talls can be chassed to the edge of the horizon and back, with the single injunc-tion laid on hunters by that great minrod, Grover Cleveland, "always give the cotton-tall a fair start and let him get fully under way." The urine shows early signs of the disorder. It is pale and thin, or thick, discolored and ill-smelling. Passages are too frequent, day and night, or scanty and very painful. A whitish, stringey substance, or a sandy brickish sediment, settles at the bottom of the vessel. There will be no danger at any time,

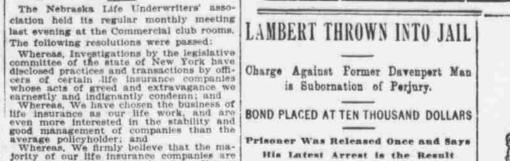
however, if you begin using Doan's Kid-

ney Pills as soon as you notice backacha or any irregularity of the urine. This medicine is a compound of pure roots and herbs that act directly on the kidneys, curing, healing and strengthening them. It cures the cause and backache, headache, languor disappear, Home testimony guarantees every box of Doan's Kidney Pills.

Omaha Testimony:

Mrs. Kate O'Mara, 2429 Pacific street, says: "For seven or eight years I was troubled more or less with rheumatism and sharp pains across the small of my back. Working pretty hard, looking after my family, is what I think brought on the trouble. I was much worse in the morning on rising and became some better after being up and around for some time. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and got them at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store. Before taking all of the box, I knew they were benefiting me. They cured my back and helped my rheumatism.

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Prisoner Was Released Once and Sava His Latest Arrest is the Result

of Refusal to Testify Under Threat.

average policyholder: and Whereas, We firmly believe that the ma-fority of our life insurance companies are honestly and ably managed, yet we discern a feeling of doubt and hesitancy in the mind of the public as to all companies; therefore, now that the public conscience is awakened to life insurance matters, we trust that all the companies will be ex-amined in order that confidence may be re-stored and the public know who and where the honest trustees are, whether of com-panies located in the east or in the west. Therefore, be it Resolved, That we request and demand that life insurance companies chartered by the state of Nebraska should be investi-gated by a legislative committee or ex-amined by an expert actuary of such stand-ing as S. H. Wolfe or D. P. Fackler in order that the citizens and policyholders of our state may know whether their poli-cies are legally and properly safeguarded and their equities carefully secured, and thus make certain that these companies have sufficient assets, properly invested. to cover all their further and allow ascer-Frank W. Lambert of Davenport, Neb. but more recently of Portland, Ore, is again an inmate of the Douglas county jail, on the charge of subornation of perjury in connection with the I. B. U. ranch land fraud cases. He is being held in \$5,000 bonds on this charge, in addition to \$5,000 bonds on his indictment for conspiracy in securing soldiers' filings on the lands in question, with Rev. George G. Ware and Harry Welsh. Lambert's bond is, therefore, now \$10,000, which he is unable to secure.

thus make certain that these companies have sufficient assets, properly invested, to cover all their linbilities, and also ascer-tain whether undue extravagance, nepotism or other bad practices exist. The annual statements of the companies of the state, sworn to by their officers and on file with the state auditor, show that they meed between 34 and 45 per cent of It will be remembered that Rev. George G. Ware, president of the I. B. U. Ranch company, gave bond in \$5,000 under the indictment, and that Harry Weish, also of on file with the state auditor, show that they used between 34 and 48 per cent of their entire income for expense of manage-ment, while the companies investigated by the New York legislative committee, and those most severely criticized, have used for this purpose less than half as much. If the laws of Nebraska are not adequate for the complete protection of policyholders they should be amended, and if not com-plied with in letter and in spirit the policy-holders are entitled to know the facts. We believe in investigation, as the out-come will redound to the benefit of the in-suring public and to all companies hon-estly and faithfully managed. Davenport, who was placed under a similar indictment, entered a plea of guilty to six of the nine counts against him, but that sentence was deferred. It is now learned that Welsh has, on the advice of his attorney, decided to withdraw his plea. of guilty, owing to later developments, and will enter a plea of not guilty to the indictment in its entirety.

Lambert Charges Coercion.

\$150 each.

The Lambert case has recently assumed a new phase, in that he asked permission of the federal authorities on Thanksgiving WOMEN HAVE NEW CHAMPION day to be permitted to go to Deadwood, ostensibly to see Mr. Ware. This permiswhich was put in evidence by counsel for Mrs. Charlotte Towle Says Raemundo | slon was denied him, and about the same the defense. It gave Wooster instructions

Lambert maintains that he did not make any such statement before the grand jury.

but that all he did testify to was in effect

that the lands were leased to Ware, and

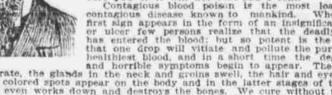
that there was no talk about the absolute

sale of the lands to Ware by the soldiers

Lambert Was Released Once.

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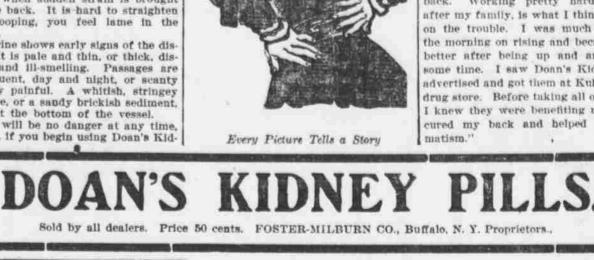
ment is nature's true antidote for this particular polson. It soes down into the cir-culation and forces out every particle of the polsonous virus. Our method of treat-ment cures quick and permanently in all stuges. We do not hide and cover up any of the polson to break out in after years, but so completely eradicate it from the system that no signs of it ever appear again nor will it leave its marks on the future

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DR. SEARLES & SEARLES SPECIALISTS 119-South Fourteenth, Corner Fourteenth and Douglas Streets, Omaha, New written one letter to Mr. Wooster, the subwritten one letter to Mr. Wooster, the sub-scription agent for "Fads and Fancies," Prices for



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And threat ulcerate, the glands in the neck and groins begin to appear. The mouth that one drop will vitilate and politic the deadly virus has entered the blood, but so potent is the goins or works down and destroys the bones. We cure without the use ment is nature's true and/dote for this particular polson. It goes down into the cirement is nature's true and/dote for this particular polson. It goes down into the cirement is nature's true and/dote for this particular polson. It goes down into the cirement is nature's true and/dote for this particular polson. It goes down into the cirement is nature's true and/dote for this particular polson. It goes down into the cirement is nature's true and/dote for this particular polson. It goes down into the cirement is nature true and/dote for this particular polson. It goes down into the cirement is nature true and/dote for this particular polson. It goes down into the cirement is nature true and/dote for this particular polson.

Contagious Blood Poison

fullback for Annapolis. The cleven. With Galligan Dracing effect on the Navy eleven. With Galligan Zibell ... that would not be denied they carried the ball over for a touchdown. Norton, who had replaced Decker, kicked the goal. It was so dark that only the players and referee could see whether the ball had gone ! between the posts. When the Annapolls boys were assured that the score had been tled, their enthusiasm was unbounded. They threw their caps, flags, and anything they could grasp that was movable in the They did not cease their jubilation. air. until the result of the conference between captains, referee and umpire announced the conclusion of the game.

The game had been called four minutes before time was up, a most unusual occurbut the fast gathering darkness made this necessary.

Ovation for President.

During the excitement incident to the Navy's touchdown the president, who had kept his eyes riveted on the game from the beginning, left his seat in the Army stand, and, accompanied by President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton, several secret service men. Secretary Loeb and a half dozen policemen, walked briskly from the grounds.

The demonstration accorded the president when he entered the field and also the thunderous cheers which greeted him between the halves as he left his sat in the Navy stand and walked across the gridiron to the Army stand were infinitely more hearty and spontaneous than those accorded the combined elevens of the two branches of the fighting department of the United States government. The president was apparently gratified with the hearty reception. From the time he entered the grounds at the southwestern corner of Osborne field until he reached the box in the Navy section his reception was continuous and he received a similar greeting as he crossed to the east field.

Gnest of President Wilson.

President Roosevelt's stay in Princeton was a very enjoyable one. From the moment he stepped from his train until he fleparted for the capital he was cheered by the enthusiastic foot ball spectators. The president's train arrived at the little Princeton station at 1:22 p. m. and was warmly greated by the 2.000 persons assembled on the campus. President and Mrs. Roosevelt

SUPERIORS. SARATOGAS. Jarnet Camero Page All Teams Have Played Equal Number Barne E. Bel Flanigen Jacobsen Madisen Steck Tracy. Stewart ... F. B. F. Chan

Substitutes: Superiors, P. Denny and W. Denny; Saratogs, G. Bell and Hansen. EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS

Monterey Wins the Planters Stake at

Crescent City Park.

Creacent City Park. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 2.-Although the weather was extremely unfavorable the attendance at City park was again large. Rain fell in torrents about noon and con-tinued at Intervals all afternoon. The track was almost flooded with water, al-though the footing was fairly good. The victories were evenly divided between favorites and nonfavorites. The stake of the day, the Planters, was won easily by Albert Simons' Monterey, at odds on. There was a killing made on the last race, which was won by Sheen in a drive. She opened at 15 to 1 and was backed 5 to 1. Sum-maries: maries: First race, seven furlongs: Adesso won,

McCluer second, Cambridge third.

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Dr. McCluer second, Cambridge third. Time: 1:35%. Second race, one mile: Virgle Withers won, Fallen Leaf second, Blue Grass Giri third. Time: 1:50. Third race, mile and a quarter: Parry Stephens won, Sanction second, Doe Skin third. Time: 2:16%. Fourth race, six furiongs; Planters stake: Monterey (118, Nicol, 3 to 5) won, Orbicular (118, Morrison, 5 to 1) second, Kercheval (128, Allen, 12 to 1) third. Time: 1:15%. Fifth race, six furiongs: Bryan won, Shawana second, Janeta third. Time: 1:19. Sixth race, five furiongs: Sheen won, Wild Irishman second, Monochord third. Time: 1:00%.

Results at Fair Grounds: First race, six furlongs, Optional won, Glen Gallant second, Kohinoor third. Time:

Second race, six furlongs: Rolls won, Daprice second, Excitement third, Time; 1855.

Third race, one mile: Roderick won, lify second, Cashier third. Time: 1:40%, Fourth race, one mile: the Magnolia Fourth race, one mile; the Mas selling stakes: Major Dangerfield Pasadena second; Lieber third. selling st Pasadena Time

145%. Fifth race, six furlongs: Van Ness ngolthrift second, J. W. O'Neill t Time: 1:18%

Sixth race, one mile: Monaco Maid won, ongestella second, Mr. Jack third. Time: SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.-- Results at Oakland:

First race, five and a half furlongs:



of Games to Date. **** 13 11 9 7 6 .542 .458 .875 .290 .250 11 13 15 17 18 .19,053 .18,673 .18,811 Kamos Individual average:

Played. Mahoney R. Nichols Hinriks ... Hamblet H. Primeau. Sutton

163 Following are the winners of the Novem-ber prizes: N. Nelson wins the case of Life Mait offered by the Krug Brewing company for the highest totals on pins one night, 606. Lee Utt wins one hat put

up by Stephens & Smith for high single game, 222, Schedule for ninth week on Metropolitan alleys: December 4, Lemp Falstaffs against Jetter Gold Tops: December 5, Life Malta against Hugo F. Bilr's: December 6, Ste-paens & Smith against Armours No. 2; December 7, Thurston Rifles against Ka-

New Turf Factor.

Xew Turf Factor. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Thomas H. Williams, president of the California Jockey club, it is said, will shortly resume his position as one of the big turfmen of America. The purchase of a new stable will soon be commenced, with which the Californian will commence an eastern cata-paign. Horses from the Williams' stables will be raced exclusively in the east and will not be seen on the local tracks. A decade age Williams' Colors, representing the Undine stable, were quite a factor in the racing world. Racine, which held the world's record at a mile for many years, Cadmus and Filtration were some of the best known of this lot.

Cup for Association Foot Ball.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.-The Stanford Alumni club of this city has taken steps toward the encouragement of association foot ball by offering a cup as an inter-class trophy at Stanford university. In class trophy at Stanford university. In advocating the new game the alumni are encorsing the sport purely on its merits as a pastime in which no man is handicapped because of diminutive stature or light weight Two conditions are named. or light weight. Two conditions are named, first, that there shall be no admission charged at any game of the cup series, and second, that every player shall personally defray the expenses of his playing outfit.

Poggenburg Captures All Prises

Poggenburg Captures All Prices. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Ferdinand Poggen-burg today defeated Charles Conklin in the final match in the tournament for the Eagle trophy at fourteen-inch balk line billiards, played at the Liederkrans club. In addition to taking the main prize, the Liederkrans expert captured all the other trophies offered for the best high run, the best grand average and the best single average. TAGLITEL

lows Team Selects Captain.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 1.--(Special Tele-gram.)-Fred W. Schwinn, left tackle, has been elected captain for 1996 of the Iowa foot ball team. Schwinn's home is at Wilton, Ia. He is a student of the College f Dentistry, 24 years of age, and has been n the team for three years.

Sporting Brevities. The season for shooting quall and prairie hicken closed with November and the hooters have to be content with a few tragging wild fowl which happen to be vintering in these parts.

Deer are moving from the mountains and going into the Wind river country in numbers, according to some ranchmen the Belle Fourche district. This is a as an indication of the approach of a ard winter.

hard winter. The schedule has been prepared for the basket ball league with eight teams, which runs from the present until the last of March. The teams comprising the league are: Boylos, High School, Hennetts, Thurston Rilles, Cres-cents, Omaha Commercial, Baker Bros., and Stars. The opening game was sched-uled for Saturday night, but has been post-

Win Debate

Mrs. Charlotte Towle, assistant probation officer, is always a pleasant and cheering personality, with flashes of exaltation in talking of her work that inspire enthusiasm even in wooden-headed citizens. Just now Mrs. Towle is more than ordinarily radiant as she busies herself with the multifarious concerns that engage the attention of a probation officer. The ocafter proving up on them to Mr. Ware for

casion of her jubilant state of mind is Raemundo Obon, a young Filipino over whose life and education she has kept watch for six years past. Raemundo is a bright and clever boy, a capable student, an athlete and as handy in a kitchen as one of the old-fashioned girls the historians assure us once existed on this earth.

after final proof had been made. Lambert In all these lines Racmundo Obon has further intimates that when he flatly rebeen tested and found not wanting. But fused to sign this prepared statement he he has fretted for other fields wherein to was threatened with a ltitle gun play by attempt deeds of high emprise, and Mrs. the special agent, and that he was there Towle has at last found a channel into upon placed under arrest again, arraigned which to direct his activity. "We are to before Commissioner Anderson and bound have a public debate soon in South Omaover to the next term of the federal grand ha," says Mrs. Towle, "on the subject of jury under \$5,000 bonds. woman suffrage. Raemundo is to take the affirmative, and I feel just sure that he will win. He has mastered the subject wonderfully well."

HAD ASKED THE WRONG MAN

Joke-Turned on a Plumber Who Was Serving on a Jury in the Distriet Court.

A diverting incident occurred to relieve the monotony of the dry questioning while Ware and I. B. U. ranch cases. He was a jury was being selected to try A. C. Williams, accused of a holdup. Attorney subsequently indicted with Ware and Welsh W. H. Holmes, for the defense, was "try- as a party to the conspiracy. ing" the jury, as the lawyers say, and had is based on the old charge of subornation come to a man who is a plumber. Mr. Holmes was asking the jurors if they had ever been held up or robbed, and when he from Oregon.

came to the plumber he had paused to write the name. Looking up again and JUSTICE OWNED RACY BOOK facing the man he thought he had been addressing, Mr. Holmes asked, in his bland and courteous way, but rather absent mindedly:

"Did you ever rob anybody?" "No, sir." said the man addressed. "This

is the plumber." And he indicated the man beside him, meanwhile trying not to smile too hard.

Society Event.

Sarah Berks took Electric Bitters for eadache, and can now meet her social engagements. 50c. For sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

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standing he declined it."

time, according to Lambert's statement, he how to secure certain names and included

ute he returns from Paris. Neidringhaus of St. Louis was at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday. He is the great tin plate manufacturer, very rich and a very able man. Go after him. Bernard Baker of Baltimore, if you do not mention Dr. Emerson to him, and if you do show such men as Griscom Morgan, J. W. Woodward, Pembroke Jones. etcetera, I think you can get him, notwith-

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NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Daniel G. Keld,

It will be remembered that when Lamber company, said today that the condition of was brought back from Oregon it was to W. B. Leeds, formerly president of that appear before the grand jury to answer railroad, who recently suffered a partial to the charge of subornation of perjury. He paralysis, is improving. Mr. Reid said that was placed under \$4,000 bonds, which he Mr. Leeds' doctor had told him yesterday gave, and was released from arrest. Upon that he might go out of doors on Sunday, his appearance before the grand jury the Mr. Reid denied that Mr. Leeds had de bond became a nullity and the bondsmen cided some time ago to sever his connecwere consequently released. He was not tion with the Chicago, Rock Island & Paeven examined upon the matter of subornacific Railway company or that Mr. Leeds tion of perjury, his function being merely had recently liquidated the bulk of his that of a witness before the jury in the holdings of its securities.

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"Fads and Fancles" was printed by the Town Topics company. Other letters purporting to show that Justice Deuel was interested in the success of "Fads and Fancles" were read by the attorney for the defense. Among them was one alleged to have been written by Justice Deuel and addressed to Mr. Wooster, an agent for "Fads and Fancies." who was at Palm Beach. The letter expressed a hope that

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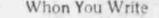
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