beaten by one man? The pride of the town rebelled and the uneven fight went on-

bore scarcely a trace of humanity, stumbled

until the afternoon of the third

ATTITUDES OF BILLIARDISTS Englishmen favor. Billy Sexton had a square, businessilike stand like Ives and REAL BAD MAN FROM BODIE

How Experts Poise and Hold Themselves at Table.

WIZARDS OF CUE WHEN AT WORK

Schnefer Short but Supple and Cau Adjust Himself to Any Position----Cure Tecters and Pumps When About to Shoot.

There is just as much individuality in the position of a billiard expert's body at the table as there is in his stroke. The balance, the poise, the limpness or rigidityeach is as much a distinctive part of the whole in the player's style as the manner in which he grips and wields his cue, The light delicate wrist movement of Jake Schaefer-the Wizard has the nearest to the ideal stroke of any billiard mastertypifies to a large extent his whole attitude when wheedling the ivory balls. Schaefer is short of stature and doesn't bend much. a few summers back. It was a club called but is very supple and can reach over and the Winning Willies, organized by a man about the table as far as the tallest man, who had discovered a system for driving full every hour of their lives. Money was He plays with muscles relaxed, with no the horsehide record distances. His name tensity or stiffness. He can adjust his was Billson and he was the genuine confecbody to any shot on the table and rarely tion in getting results. finds it necessary to use the bridge.

The Wizard shoots with his flexible wrist victories. There wasn't a pitcher for miles turned upward, a peculiarity of his own. around but had been handed his fare thee Maurice Daly is just the reverse. He, too, well by Billson's biffers.

plays with the loose wrist, but turned under instead of out, while players of the runs were so thick you couldn't keep count. Slosson type, whose stroke starts from the and if a man did no better than a single of the Noon Day mine, was the hero. For albow, have the hand and wrist on a he received a word picture done in Titian three days he held the whole town at bay straight line from the elbow and more rigid, red. They couldn't lose a game, and Bill- single handed, but in the end he had to Schaefer lifts the butt of his cue comparatively high and can twist his neck were finding it hard to get matches, so to get him Bodie was too proud of him to about without a corresponding turning of Billson offered a prize of \$1,000 to the team do what in that day was justice. Instead the body more than most players. Thus, that could show his biff experts the way she sent him forth to spread her "bad man the body more than most players. Thus, with the balls on the rail, he can turn his out neck so that his eyes are straight ahead

on the balls, but with his body facing the table more squarely than other players would find comfortable. At such times the push of the cue is parallel with the rail and parallel with a line drawn across the front of his body, but his head is turned almost a quarter.

Cure the Queer One.

Louis Cure, the Frenchman, has the most striking position at the table of any of a dozen vaudeville artists. That's what while claim-jumping was always a serious of the cracks. Cure is a big man, but is the agent called them, but they didn't look matter in those days, it was generally down lower when he shoots than players it. Individually they were punk, but as a of fewer inches. He squats. "then, too, job lot they were worth the money. he bonds his knees, stands rather lightly on the fore part of his feet and pumps up and down as he is getting ready for the ball. And I told them other things. shot. He teeters, keeps his body in motion all the time, and the knee bend distinguishes him from other players.

George Slosson is the set, rigid type of player. He stands up fairly well with the slaughter. butt of his cue lower than is the case with Schuefer. He does not turn his head as showed the volumes they didn't know about much as Schaefer and is more solidly set base ball. Knowing that I wasn't altoon his feet. He has not as much weight to gether verdant, Billson should have had his suspicions carry as George Sutton, whose position is not the personification of grace.

Sutton is short and stout and stands close to the table, closer than the other big man, Cure. He squats something like Cure, however, but is inclined to sprawl on the table, getting his embonpoint up close to it and spreading it out. He is firm on his feet, has the arm extended on their pitching staff, and the footlight and sights along the cue like a man aiming a gun.

The youngster William Hoppe is pretty well up over the balls when he shoots. His feet are firmly planted, but not heavily in his normal state was a monologist and surged forward, its shots popping harmso, for he shifts easily. His whole attitude , suggests the unstudied. He does not stoop plank.

much. His head is turned a bit, making it appear as if he were looking out of the corner of his eye. There is a poticeable tory to his second heave the first baseman only to drop helplessly disabled. Partially spread of the fingers of the left hand. He addressed the shortstop:

was well away from the table as the right hand was held low. Ferdinand Poggenburg, the amateur, ts a Reminiscences of a California Speciblg man, but with an easy, light position, moderately straight, with delicate wrist and free play of the arms. The most up standing of them all is Calvin Demarest of Chicago, the young amateur champion. He bends less than any expert, and with his

erectness good judges have wondered how But When They Had Starved Him he gets accuracy. He has a limber wrist, does not turn his body much and has a long swing.

WINNING WILLIES WERE BEATEN

Could Hit Hard, but Not in it With the Vandeville Nine.

but time was when it contained 12,000 erring "Base ball is not so profuse of hard hitand excitable souls. Then "a bad man ters as it used to be," said Buck Franck from Bodie" was a synonym for wicked to a circle of the faithful. "I have had on ness and dare-deviltry throughout Calimy staff swat artists of great ability, and fornia, and Bodie, knowing this, was proud I could monologue about scores of men and tried to live up to its reputation. noted as bat wielders of multiple horse-It succeeded. Nowhere on the Pacific power.

"It was that \$1,000 that made me open my

eyes. I ached with the desire to give the

plan

joy in a sure thing.

flingers scored a brace of runs.

side of the Rocky Mountains were there "But no one ever approached the batting more wanton killings. Nowhere were there performances of a western team I ran into more reckless displays of daring. It was a happy hearted time. If men died with great suddenness they also lived to the plentiful, for the mines were panning out and paying well. The numerous dance halls and gambling hells could be relied on to "All that season his Willies slugged out

furnish ample excitement, and when this palled there were always shooting scrapes, lynchings, funerals, and then more shooting scrapes.

"When the Winning Willies batted home Perhaps the most memorable affair way one in which George Daley, superintendent son began to throw out his chest. They give up. Then, after fighting three days from Bodie" reputation far and wide.

The Greed for Gold. The trouble began, as so many troubles

ing Him.

Willies a taste of the acid fruit, and that do begin, in the greed for gold. As sucash bonus made the trick worth some perintendent of the Noon Day mine, Daley sort o' saunterm' along. Now, for three small trouble. I recognized the reality of earned a good salary, but this failed to the fact that the Winning Willies were satisfy him. What he yearned for was a 18 really stars, and I buzzed my think motor mine of his own-and a good one. They they've got able-bodied cayuses under 'em Jim and me didn't wait for no oratin'. We considerable before I picked a campaign probably called it by another name in those just turned around sudden and tucked our days, but he was burning with "the get-

"After some cogitation I made a flying rich-quick fever." On New Year's eve, trip to Chicago and engaged the services 1879, he jumped the Standard claim. Now, considered a private affair to be settled between the disputants. But Bodie was drunk, and, in its holiday mood, claim-"I took my stage yaps home and trained

jumping struck it as being particularly them to play a passable imitation of basemean. Bodie unanimously started for the Standard mine to wipe out George Daley. "I called Billson's defi, and a game was Wiping out George Daley, however, arranged. When we reached the battlewasn't quite as easy as it had at first ap ground a fair sized and rather apathetic peared. He had barricaded the mouth of crowd was on hand, ready for another a tunnel and with a couple of six-shooters nade approach unpleasant, to say the least. "In the preliminary rehearsing my troupe Valiant, but wavery, Bodie came on, firing into the air, just by way of showing what it meant to do later, and loudly

challenging Daley to fight it out in the open. Daley answered with cheerily pro-"But he bit, and when he saw my misfits fane defiance and then waited until the do weird stunts he made may side bets. mob had reached his barricade. When he should have been reading the He was a clean shot and the range was 'Recessional' he was blasphemous in his short. Had he borne his fellow townsmen any ill will the mortality would have been

"My mercerized base ballists went to bat frightful. As it was he shot merely to disfirst. The slugging champtons didn't bank able, not to kill. Dalley's Bullets Took Effect.

Daley .-. San Francisco Call. When the first bullets took effect in sun dry arms and shoulders the good-natured, REVISION OF THE GOLF CODE commiseratingly, as if he were about to maudlin yelling ceased and was succeeded

inflict torture on the helpless. Our pitcher by howls of genuine rage. The crowd had some self-possession on the rubber lessly against the barricades, while each bullet from Daley's guns produced instant

mulcation sent by the United States Golf "He threw down a wide one and the and painful result. Hands were outassociation on the subject of rules to the batter waited. As he twisted up prepara- stretched to tear away the obstruction, chairman of the rules of golf committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf club of St. sobered now and thoroughly enraged, Bodie drews is causing no end of commen retreated out of range. Seated in a semi-The communication is the result of Mounting gradually through timber too circle on the snow, casualties were counted growing demand in this country for an dense to see out, on the fifth day of our and bullet holes plugged. When the amaoverhauling of the rules. Just how the winding, tortuous trail led up through a teur hospital work was finished the perletter will be received is at present largely forated twenty-they numbered at least a matter of conjecture, but from unofficial twenty-were urged to return home by advices received from abroad it is bolleved their unharmed fellows, but with profane that outside associations will at last be emphasis they refused. Wounds or no allowed representation. The letter reads wounds, they would stick it out. George Daley richly deserved lynching and it was as follows: We are authorized by the executive com-mittee of the United States Golf associa-tion to present for the consideration of your honorable committee a matter which, their duty. "If we can't do nothing else," as one of the dauntless disabled put it, "we can help the rest of you by whooping like h-l!" our opinion, is of the greatest importin our opinion, is of the greatest import-ance. The United States Golf association has always been a loyal supporter and follower of the ancient game of golf, as handed down by your ancestors to you, and in turn by yound us, and we earnestly hope that this suppart and allegiance will exist as long as the same is known and played. It is this strong bene of loyality on the part of our executive committee that impels us to send you this communication, be-cause in this country there is growing up a widespread feeling of disstistaction with the existing rules of the game, which has already gone so far as to call into prom-inence a demand for an American code of rules, without regard to those laid down by your honorable committee. It is to meet this demand for separate At that the whole hospital corps vented an ear-splitting and most terrifying yell. but it singularly failed of its purpose. Bullet holes in the fleshy parts of the plstol arm, when properly plugged, are not particularly dangerous, but there are more pleasant things, and bullet holes seemed the sole reward of valor that night. "Besides," argued a cautious combatant "Daley, he can see us out here in the moonlight plain enough, but in that dark tunnel we couldn't see him, even if he was fool enough to get from behind his cussed rocks, which he ain't by a darned sight." Woul Shame the Toyra. The truth of this was undenlable, and yet the vindictive wounded clamored that to give up now would be to shame the town. "Bodie done up by one man, and him sober!" shouted one who was not, with thick-tongued eloquence. "What'd Cali-fornia think of us? Gen'elmen, for the fair name of our town, for the fair name of our state, we just overlastingly got to hold an inquest over George Daloy!" Finally it was decided that there was fool enough to get from behind his cussed in this incident and delivered a red hot to give up now would be to shame the Finally it was decided that there was nothing for it but a siege. Camp fires were built, sentrics posted, and scouts were sent back to town for biankets and liquid encouragement. The New Year celebration was resumed in the open, and from the mouth of his tunnel Daley watched and listened, lonely and athirst. Perhaps as the night wore on he indulged in a few profitable reflections on the unprofitable nature of claim jumping. From the cold, dark tunnel the camp fires seemed to wink and some bad, in force in different coun-tries. This feeling of unrest and disantisfaction, this growing demand for a careful revision of the existing rules or for a separate American code. If necessary, makes it a matter of superlative importance that the United States Golf association, the associa-tion which represents and controls the game of golf throughout the United States, should set the facts before your honorable committee for the purpose of inviting your opinion as to what course of action ought to be taken. We need not say that our executive com-mittee does not believe in or recommend any drastic or radical legislation. We well

men of the Old Mining Days. rom the tunnel. "Aw, h-1, kill me boys." it said "and be one," and fell forward on its face. BLUFFED TOWN FOR THREE DAYS Every gun in the crowd was raised, but not a shot was fired. There was a moment's ndecision, and then, with a howl of mingled pity and triumph, the mob rushed Out They Proceeded to Honor to the unconscious man. Hands, roughly Him Instead of Hangtender, seized him and bore him to town

went on

Bodie the enemy became Bodie the nurse. Wonderful Power of Recuperation.

The man's power of recuperation was as Tucked away in the hills of Mono county wonderful as his endurance. Two days Bodle, with scarce 800 inhabitants. It is later he sat throned in state on a table in penceful, respectable little town now, the Nugget saloon and listened to an oration in behalf of the town. "To string you up is something Bodie ain't got the heart to do," preclaimed the speaker. "You're too game. But to fight you for three days and then do nothing when it gets you is something Bodie ain't

got the heart to do, neither. It ain't got the courage of its own d-d foolishness. So Bodie has decided unanimously to shoo you out of town and to post a notice on a after their promise not to hamper us with telegraph pole that you are to ornament the same if you ever come back." The orator wiped the perspiration of quence from his brow and added in his at the beginning of the open season. The natural conversational tone: "Fill 'em up. trail carried us along the capricious wind-Billy. Just to show there's no hard feelings, here's how, George Daley!"

drank deep to conceal his emotion.

shot his horse from under him-" Daley's

"When them painted devils finally made

Which was fitting epitaph for George

of Communication Sent

United States to England.

friend paused. "I guess that's about all.

that ever came from Bodie."

toward 'em!"

Text

ness bordered by millions of cobble stones Daley left California soon after and that seem by their regularity in size and Bodie lost track of him for a few years. coloring to have been laid by a master Then one of Daley's two friends who had hand. Overhead rose the green-timbered disappeared about the same time he was heights of the rugged old Rockies, whose "shooed" out wandered back to the old base reaches down and hugs close the riv camp with a tale which plunged the town er's edge. By following a well traveled into prideful mourning. George Daley was wagon trail overshadowed by tamarack and pine, fifteen miles up the canyon we came dead, but he had died with a gameness which Bodie felt reflected a distinct credit to the station and hotel at Belton, where upon itself for having once harbored him. we made our first halt. It was not a long afternoon's journey, for the days were long, Daley Wouldn't Turn. and thus far the trail was well broken and "We was perambulatin' peaceful across

not steep; but to the novice in the woods the desert, down in Arizona, me and Daley it was tedious enough, and we were glad and Jim, when we saw a band of Apaches to climb down and have a good night's rest at the little boarding house. men to argue with a band of Apaches plumb foolishness, 'specially when

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tangled under brush, skirting deep slopes,

and scrambling over ragged bouiders; but

the very uniqueness of seeking unfrequented

spots will stimulate the dilatory and suc-

Our party, consisting of five men and

three women (the latter reluctantly invited

impedimenti and not to "hack") with ten

horses loaded with blankets and provision

for two weeks, left Columbia Falls, Mont.

ings of the Middle Fork, its intense blue-

cess will repay the effort.

lake about 8 o'clock. The smooth, placid spurs into them cayuses real lovin'. Course water of this splendid lake invited atten we thought Daley was comin' with us, but tion, but it had the disadvantage of being -but he didn't." The speaker paused and a popular local tourist resort; we had tasted the full flavor of courted waters, "There was sure something wrong with and the pondering presence of distant hills Daley. His courage filled the whole place sped us on. Three miles above the lake where his common sense ought to have at the outlet of the North Fork, we left been. When I looked back to see how near the main trail for a less pretentious one the Apaches were there he was still riding and struck up through the narrow pass in the canyon toward the main range of the There was silence among his auditors, Rockies, whose glaciated peaks, being now for they knew what it meant to be taken constantly in view, seemed to rise higher alive by the Apaches. "But not without a and higher. It was the trail, explained our fight, boys. He was game to the last. guide, hewed by himself twenty years With his gun in his left hand, he made a since, while on a prospecting trip to the couple o' good Indians, and when they put borderland of Canada for Marcus Daly. As that out o' business, too, so he couldn't it crosses the range at a high altitude it is aim straight, he went for 'em with his passable only in summer or the very early knife, wounded as he was, and tried to days of September. cut his way through the gang. Then they

And so we journey along, unhurried through landscape that grows more and more rugged and quickens the dullest imagination and stirs the pulse through very off. Jim and me rode back and we buried joy of living; pausing reflectively now and -what was left. Poor George! He was the then by a mountain stream to admire or for foolishest and best and bravest bad man love of sport, without longing to get anywhere in particular-setting up our small camp at night in some sheltered hollow of the hills, and drawing most of our meals from the streams, although grouse was not infrequently served.

The second day, as the sun disappeared among the pines, we surprised several deer at the edge of a small lake, evidently in the act of drinking when they were startled NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- The official comby the noise of our approach. As they bounded through the underthicket two gun went into action, and we were fortunate in securing a big buck.

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Then a bowed and broken thing, which Mountain Range and River the Haunt

has a very expressive hand.

Photographs of Hoppe and Vignaux in their 18.1 balk line championship match in Paris show Hoppe to be closer to the table than Vignaux. The veteran Parisian is up high, though well over the balls, looks that even my entities could handle. straight ahead, carries the cue low and has a straight wrist and a sweeping movement.

Frank Ives Was Careful.

Probably the firmest of all on his feet was Frank Ives, the Napoleon, and by many considered the best billiard player that ever lived. He was an extremely careful player, one who more than anybody else realized the risk of carelessness He had a habit of fairly planting himself on his feet when getting ready for a shot. bent his body at a medium angle, but stood is it?'

up straighter over a masse shot than anybody else. Every part of him had to be fixed just so when preparing to shoot, and should it be?" a friend tells how he has known Ives to wear depressions in the end of his cues

from adjusting his fingers. Albert Garnier, the Frenchman, has a supple wrist like Schaefer, but swings Ora Morningstar is a graceful

player, with a pretty stroke and free wrist movement, who leans well over. Cutler, the Bostonian, shoots with a noticeably short bridge and doubles all but the forefinger underneath, the middle knuckles of other fingers resting on the table. Tom Gallagher is a straight backed player, as is make him wrinkle a smile. John Roberts, the English expert, who has

an imposing presence at the table, squarely voised and uses the thumb bridge that all



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'Prince, make me an answer vonce.' "'Vell, vot vas he?'

"The first Willie advanced to the plate

"'If you haf a two horse-power motorcycle, do you feed it gasoline or oats?' "In the midst of a high velocity swing built on dignified lines and takes all his the slug expert slobbered over with laugh. dignity to the billiard table. He stands He poked a weak one into the diamond "Billson and the entire bunch were doing

the ha-ha. I had a joy dance. If the Willies would laugh at that joke, it was all over but picking out the lamps and the

trimmings. "The next chap squared up to the rubber determinedly. While our pitcher fiddled the third baseman broke loose:

" 'Reginald!' " 'Chess,' replied the shortstop.

"'If a man's wife chases him out of a saloon after his second drink, what time

"'Foolishness! I haf no flews from vich to make bostructions. Vot time

"'Twenty-three after 2,' bubbled the third sacker.

"I groaned, but the batter's risibles were doing spasms. He swung helplessly and knocked a popup fly that was easily corralled. Billson didn't see so much humor monologue himself.

"The next man came up with a grim gleam in his eye. His face was a label that said the mother tincture of fun couldn't

"Our pitcher looked a little sorrowful as he twisted up.

"'Ikey,' he said to the catcher, 'I haf been very sorrowful aboud your fadder burning up last night at forty minutes past elefen."

"The batter looked interested and the first ball sailed over the plate without interference. "'Ach, Izzy,' replied the catcher, as h

returned the ball, but it was a happy dying!' " 'Himmel, how can you said it?' said the

pitcher, as he made his second fling. "The batter seemed to have his mind on

the same thing and absently struck at the ball. The catcher deferred his reply until the monologist was again about to deliver. "'He had had his life just alreaty insured!

"The Willie's next swipe was so filled besiegers as were not incapacitated by with vengeful disgust that he foosied again. the long night of merrymaking made ready He had struck out.

"This awful calamity had Billson seeing the three primitive colors. He kicked about talking on the field, but we were not play-

ing under league rules and he couldn't do anything but keep on. "Before the game ended we had the Willies clean dippy. It must have been heavonly for the vaudevillers, for the minds of the backwoods hiffers were virgin soil, and

the old and forgotten had for them the charm of the new. "Billson paid up, but he disbanded the Willies and stoppped dallying with base

ball. Billson was a thinker and when you beat a man at his own game it hurts."

Guide is Out.

Spalding's official foot ball guide is just out from the hands of the printer, and this alone sufficient warning that the time s now at hand for the foot ball warrier to look up his eld togs, cast away the cigarettes and prepare to get down to hard work. The book contains a fine line of photographs of many teams, the playing rules and much other useful information.

Bee Want Ads for Business Boosters

the night wore on he indulged in a few

We need not say that our executive com-mittee does not believe in or recommend any drastic or radical legislation. We well know that the game of golf is a growth, that the rules of the game are a growth and stand for the essential things which have been brought out by long experience. We know also that the rules of golf com-mittee is and always has been composed of able men and good golfers men who have dark tunnel the camp fires seemed to wink and beckon. They said in dumb show, 'What's the use?" the upturned bottles gurglingly beguiled. Daley shut his teeth hard, turned up the collar of his coat, and leaned back against the wall, grimly wait-

the best interests of the game at heart and who know better than outsiders what the problems have been, and how difficult it is to frame rules which will meet all At the first gleam of dawn such of the

It is nevertheless the opinion of our It is nevertheless the opinion of our executive committee that the time has come for a revision of the rules. We do not mean by this that the existing rules are seriously at fault, in matter or substance, or that an effort should be made to throw them aside and attempt the drafting of an entirely new code, but the existing subse certainly do need revision, rear-rangement and better expression. While our executive committee is opposed

While our executive committee is opposed to separate American legislation for rea-sons above given, we would be failing in our duty if we did not call your attention affroads. present conditions.

Submitting these matters to you for you consideration and looking to you, as the leaders of the game, for the right suggest an the tion at this critical time, we remain, etc.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

Women write long letters so there will be som in the postscript for the news. There would be a lot of fun staying home with your family every night if it made a scandal.

A very successful way not to have a girl want to marry you is to have her parents want her to.

narrow pass, and as we rounded the crest of a lower hill, we came upon a series o small lakes cradled in on all sides, save one end, where a tiny meadow flecked the forest wall with a touch of gold. The pan oramic wiew was ideal. Below us lay miles of cedar and pine, their stately strength not yet molested by greed of man; nearby a mountain stream came singing through cool, gray rocks. We had long passed the land of the tenderfoot, and outbursts of pure delight had become not uncommon but this sport seemed the embodiment of all we sought-beauty and sport for ourselves, with the meadow for our horses We set our can.p facing the snow-capped giories of the Rockies and surrendered ourselves to the potent charm of our surroundings, and the four days spent in such stupendous silence and peace will long be treasured in memory. Silver trout in droves rose to the surface at every cast. Game seemed abund: nt, the graceful Virginia deer darted away at every turn, and without making special effort we had all the venison we wanted. Often we caught glimpses overhead of moving white spots, that we knew to be mountain goats, and in the early morning we heard the mournful call of the big bull moose. At nights a cold wind swept the mountain side, but we kept up our fires, which burned quickly from the pitchy, resinous wood, and our blankets were warm and heavy; so we suffered no discomfort.

Regretfully we watched our guide load the last pack horse, and tie the "diamond hitch." Again at the crest of the hill, we turned for a last look upon the glimmering water and the beauty and freedom of this pristine spot. Happily, this Arcadia remains as we found it, the most beautiful spot in all the "Forest Preserve." May tits pristine charms never know the desecration of human "improvement."-Forest and Stream

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

More than 160,000 rallway servants in England are required to work from twelve to fifteen hours per day.

The sixty-hour-a-week schedule will be put in force in the cotton mills of South Carolina January I, 1998.

Average wages in Canada have increased 27 per cent in five years, according to census report.

Eight hundred union barbers in Chicago have been granted a schedule of wages and working conditions by their employers.

An effort is being made to establish a fed-eration of labor in Okiahoma. If it is or-ganized it will have about 145,000 workers under its jurindiction.

A National Association of Carpet Work-ers of America has been organized. This will have jurisdiction of about 20,000 per-sons employed in carpet mills.

Twenty-six hundred and sixty deaths were reported to the coroner of Pittsburg. Pa., in the year 1995, 919 of which were the result of accidents in mills, mines and on

The wages of mechanics in Yukon terri-tory, per day of ten hours, is \$10; common laborers, with board, \$4 to \$5; without board, \$5; draft teams, per day (two oard. \$6; draft teams, per day (two orses), \$25; clerks, per month, \$150 to \$360

The Beigian Labor despartment publishes statistics relating to strikes that have taken place in Beigium from 1901 to 1906. There were altogether 674 strikes, in which 147,967 workers (with 9,276 women) were concerned.

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anks of the wounded was the sole gain. mustered out and sent back to town for

To take him by storm was impossible; that was evident. The wounded were

occessary rest and care. The balance of he male population of Bodie divided inself into three squads, and lots were drawn for

the first watch. While one squad remained on duty the others breakfasted and freshened up. Thus it began, the struggle of endurance

one man without food or drink or fire pitted against a comfortable, provisioned town. Nor could he snatch even a moment's sleep. Even after it had been decided upon as inevitable, the starvingout

process was too slow and uneventful for im-patient and excitement-loving Bodie. Rushes were of almost hourly occurrence. The lone man was forced to remain watch-ful while his opponents took turns at rest. As the days dragged by the unfairness of it tugged at Bodie's conscience, and the gameness of Daley warned Bodie's big and errestio heart. Yet sive un? Admit itself

for another attack on the one-man garri-Additions to Ranks of Wounded. The strain of watching had not spoiled Daley's aim, and the result was that of the night before. Another score added to the

ing for morning.