Analysis of the Reasons for the Giants Losing Their Games on the Diamond

Manager McGraw Says it is Because of Poor Work by Pitchers.

INS MAY FIGURE OUT DOPE rusal of the Games Lost Shows that McGraw Knows What He is Talking About-Doyle a

Good Fellow.

For the sake of argument, and also for he sake of throwing the hammer, one of the delightful pastimes which may oe exercised in various ways, there has been a great deal of diverting discussion. since the close of the base ball season. as to the reasons why the Giants did not win the champtonship of 1910.

John J. McGraw, manager of the team, pitching had a great deal to do with it, many a day. le is only their manager, however, and probably does not know as much about his players as some of the learned citizens, who sit in the seats of the base bail

to the discussion, and for the general amelieration of the condition of mankind and the ball player, the writer has seen fit to go through the games which were played at the polo ground to discourse, it might have been equally interesting to attest why the victories were won, but nobody seems to be half so much concerned about victory as defeat-hence the defeat column for the first saily.

On the Recount.

April 22-Lost to Brooklyn, Score 2 to 1. Raymond hit for two earned runs and storted the third with a base on balls. April 25-Lost to Brooklyn. Score 4 to 3 Errors by Bridwell and Seymour responsi-

May 3-Lost to Brooklyn. Score 4 to 2 Four runs earned against Wiltse. May 5-Lost to Philadelphia. Score 3 to

3. Eight runs made with Raymond pitching and five of them earned. June 4-Lost to Cincinnati-Score 5 to 3 Bridwell, Drucke and Murray responsible for four runs, assisted by Meyers' wild throw. These four were made when the

Giants had two. June 7-Lost to St. Louis. Score 5 to 4. All of St. Louis' runs made off Raymond. who was wild and hit hard.

June 10-Lost to Chicago. Score 6 to 5. the Cubs the game.

June 13-Lost to Chicago. Score 6 to 2 Ames was wild, made a balk, was hit freely and four of the rups were made by Chicago owing to his poor work. Doyle was responsible for one of the last two runs scored by Chicago, but the game was lost before he fumbled.

Wiltse Pounded.

June 14-Lost to Chicago. Score, 9 to 4. Glants held the lead outil the seventh, when William was hit safely four times, a double; Bridwell fumbled, Wiltae gave a base on balls and was relieved by Raymond, who was not much better. fast double play by Doyle and Bridwell in the inning by bad pitching.

June 17-Lout to Pittsburg. Score, 6 to 3. Pittsburg scored four in the ninth inning. but weak pitching had done the work.

one run and Philadelphia America he has clearly demonstrated that earned the other.

Rase on balls, base hits, including a home finished the game. July 28-Lost to Philadelphia, Score, 3

Earned Them All.

from Mathewson. August 3-Lost to Chicago. Score, 3 to 0, them have the space to seat the people

Bases on balls and good batting against who would flock to see it. Wilter scored all of Chicago's runs. Not the Cobs made runs, August 4-Lost to Chicago. Score, 5 to 1.

August 13-Lost to Cincinnati. Score, 5 to 4. A triple, double and single tied the opened for conjecture. For January 3.

the box, a double. Wittee's fumble and a before tackling Gotch. Gotch announces

double against Mathewson in the eleventh probably see the match pulled off. inning cost New York the game.

in the second inning, and they were September 5 Lost to Boston. Score. 3 to No Athletic War

A base on balls, a wild pitch and a base bit, with Drucke pitching, resulted in the first run. Drucke started a batter by filtting him with a pitched bail, which was followed by a sacrifice and a double. Sullivan Says There Will Be No Clash That scored the second run. A base on balls and Collins' three bagger were good mough for the third run. Errors had no part in the runs of the Bostons.

Good Builing. September 12 - Lost in Pittsburg. Score. 11 to 1. Pittsburg scored the first five runs with Mathewson in the box and scored there by good batting. Dickson pitched the last inning and was hit for six runs.

to I. Bases on balls by Marquard, Doyle's clash. wild throw and singles gave Pittsburg its. The Amateur Athletic union is willing. first three runs. The next two were earned its officials state, that athletic federation a base on balls by Hendricks.

5 to 4. Three singles and a wild pitch in the ninth inning, with Ames in the box. gave St. Louis the winning run. Bases on halls and hard hatting against Marquard were responsible for the others.

Drucke's Bad Start. September 21-Lost to Chicago, score In three innings Drucke started the first batter with a base on balls and was hit hard enough after that to score a run.

September 37.-Lost to Cincinnati, score 10: us. 4 to 2. Cincinnati made all of its rups against Willise, who was latted hard, in the fourth a single was followed by a

October II .- Lost to Philadelphit score and topday officially withdraw.

REASONS FOR GIANTS LOSING S. TO 1. Philadelphit connected hits on MULLEN TO AMERICAN LEAGUE Ak-Sar-Bens Live ix runs. Bridwell and Devlin made the

> This is respectfully commended to those Who are constantly preaching as to the weakness of the Klants in fielding, and particularly to those who have asserted speatedly that Doyle was responsible for the loss of many games on the Polo grounds. As a matter of fact, he figures n but one defeat to any extent.

The great trouble in base ball is that men are too prone to make assertions offhand, simply because the memory of a certain day or a certain play lingers with

No one has maintained that Doyle is the greatest fielder in the world, although of the several hundred applicants who are meekly asserted that he thought poor tions of base ball that have been seen in position

score less frequently than has been the came west. He received a tryout with Presimpression of those who jump to concluident Pulliam in 1868, but did not work in slons and have not the argument of facts the following years. The noted dispute sehind them.

John J. McGraw timidly expressed the bellef that poor pitching had a great deal to do with the non-success of his team. bumptious correspondent calmiy informed McGraw that he did not know what

Now Manager Despain Wants Washington to Give Up Schaeffer

Look over the above and see who is right

Lincoln Man Thinks "Germany Would Make Fine Manager for 1911 Antelopes.

Manager Despain is having all manner of rouble in regard to that proposed manager for the Lincoln ball team for 1911. latest story put out from Lincoln is that Schaefer of the Washington team is the man wanted by Herr Despain. but that the Washington powers refuse to release their valuable player. The report issued from Washington is that that city Tern's is willing to let him go if he really wants to move, but that several other of the American league teams refuse to waive claim on the baseball comedian.

Schaefer stood ninth in the number of runs he brought in for the Washington Murray's fumble in the eighth inning gave club in 1919 and Despain thinks he would

Western Cities Would Like to See Wrestlers

Hackenschmidt-Getch Match Would Be Welcomed in Omaha, but Will Probably Be in Chicago.

and the place and time of meeting for the big Hackenschmidt-Gotch wrestling match will be known, but in the meantime there stepped the rout. Chicago scored six runs the cities will get it. The general opinion is considerable conjecture as to which of of wrestling fans in the west seems to be that Chicago will be the place chosen. The match is undoubtedly the biggest Drucke was hit for a base, gave a base on thing in wrestling of the year and of the balls, hit a batter with a pitched ball, last decade. At the former meeting of made a wild throw and finally was taken Gotch and Hackenschmidt the Russian was out of the box. Raymond succeeded him, in poor training, only seven days off the ship and was not nearly as experienced June 27-Lost to Philadelphia. Score. 2 nor had he the reputation he has g ined to 0 Meyers missed a thrown ball and was since then: Since his second advent into

July 2-Lost to Brooklyn. Score, 6 to 3. in this country who can throw him. run, and Ames' wild throw gave Brooklyn had really retired for good and that Hacktheir runs. Marquard went in the box and enschmidt was the only man who could have possibly drawn him from retirement. Philadelphia earned two runs off he is a western man, and has many per- to day when he easily won the Dos Repub-Mathewson in the first inning. These were sonal friends, who would come to see him licas stakes from Round the World, the tackle the "llon" if the match were held odd on choice. The colt stepped the dis-August 2-Lost to Chicago. Score, 5 to 4. Minneapolis, or in fact, any city of the of the world's record. Jockey J. Cook, Chicago earned every run that it made middle west would like the match, but they who was ruled off here last year has been are held back by the fact that none of

A Des Moines man has offered \$10,000 to mounts. Summaries: an error was made in the innings in which get the match for that city, but he has a slim chance. It is doubtful whether the money would have the tempting effect In the sixth inning Chicago made five hits necessary to draw such a big athletic against Ames, one a home run, and scored event away from Chicago, where it will

probably go. The date of the match is another matter score with Crandall pitching in the eighth Hackenschmidt has signed with Jess laning, and in the ninth, with Wiltse in Reimer Westergaard to wrestle in Omaha, August 15-Lost to Pittsburg. Score, 2 that he wants it within three or four Bridwell's fumble a single and a weeks and the month of January will

Curley's acceptance of the match August 17-Lost to Pittsburg. Score. 2 for \$20,000 a side and the arrangements will to I. Three singles and a sacrifice fly against Drucke were good for two runs in the second inning, and they were lis.

is Now in Prospect

Between Research Society and American Union.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- War between the Amateur Athletic union and the Athletic Research society is unlikely, according to Amateur Athletic union officials today. The alms of both organizations are similar, it September 14 Loat to Pittsburg, score a is declared, and there is no cause for a

without errors. The fast was the result of branches established by the Athletic Research society compete among themselves September 20.-Lost to St. Louis, acore without Amateur Athletic union registra-5 to 1. Three hits, including a home run tion. The only compulsory registration against Crandall, earned three runs in the would be for athletes desiring to compete stath inning. They were enough to win, in Amateur Athletic union open events. Meyers lost another in the next inning by James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amadropping a thrown ball, and in the inning teur Athletic union says the efforts of following one more was earned against the society to promote interest in athletics among young people all over the country September 21,-Lost to St. Louis, score meet with the approval of his organization. "It is a good thing for sport and the research society is now starting to do what the Amateur Athletic union nas been doing for the last twenty years," said Mr Sullivan. "If the society succeeds in mass ing all the churches, schools, settlements playgrounds and similar associations under one great head, it will be a great move.

tenner Abandens Flight. QUENTINE, France. Dec. 30 .home run by McLean and Wiltse was taken Langer, who reached here yesterday from Paris in an attempt to Win the automo-October 10.-Lost to Philadelphia, score bile club's prize of \$20,000 for a flight with \$ to 2 Dudolph was batted hard all of the a passenger from Paris to Brussels and S return, decided to abandon the competition

Western Umpire May Be Drafted to Major League Vacancy.

ONCE TRIED OUT BY PULLIAM Several American Umpires May Go-

Mullen of Western and Pollock of Wisconsin-Illinois Best Candidates.

John Mullen, Western reague umpire in fill the vacancies in the ranks of the American league staff for 1911. Mullen is one game let it be said right here that there are lined up for the two vacancies to be filled work in the post-season series against the up to the standard of eight men, but it

Mullen is of Pittsburg and was with the at the Polo grounds between the Phillies and the Giants, in which several of the Phillies were thrown out of the game and the game forfeited to New York was the deed by wich Mullen was known in the

east for a long time. The American league staff at the end of 1916 season consisted of Sheridan, O'Lounglin, Connolly, Evans, Dineen, Perrine and Egan and probably all these except Sheridan will be on hand again for the 1911 year. Sheridan wants to retire and since the weakness of his eyes prevent him from doing his best work he will undoubtedly go. President Ban Johnson has stated that Sheridan shall be taken care of in some manner, but he will not be worked regularly, as there has been considerable comment upon allowing men to umpire who were of weak eyesight since the close of the world's series

Another live candidate for the position of umpire on the American league staff is Pollock, who umpired in the Wisconsinlilinois lengue last eyar.

EVENTS ON RUNNING TRACKS

Trick Sets New World's Record for Five Furlongs. OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 30.-Tern's Trick established a new world's record for five furlongs at Emeryville today, running the distance in fifty-eight seconds. The previous mark was fifty-eight and three-fifths. made by Jack Nunnally at the same track December 3, 1907. The event won by Tern's Trick was the Candelaria handicap, in which some of the fastest sprinters on the coast met. Pride of Lismore ruled favorite. Garner rode the favorite and won his 200th race this year. Summaries:

First race, six furlongs: Crex, 4 to won; Pickanniny, 5 to 2, second; Lescar, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:13%.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs: Maxdice, 7 to 1, won; Jim Bassey, 13 to 10, second; Pahuska, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:05

second; Pahuska, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:05.
Third race, mile: Buch Thorn. (Glass), 10 to 1, won; Captain Burnett, (Riddle), 10 to 1, second; Royal River. (Taplin). 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:40.
Respondful. Boggs, Marigot and Great Jubilee finished as named.
Fourth race, five furlongs: Candelaria handleap: Tern's Trick, (Garner), 4 to 1, won; Likely Dieudonne, (C. Williams), 5 to 1, second; Seymour Beutler, (Kederis), 8 to 1, third. Time, 6:58.
Metropolitan, Pride of Lismore, John H. Sheehan and Eifin Beau finished as named.
Fifth race, mile and seventy yards: Anna May, (Taplin), 8 to 1, won; Court Lady, (Garner), 8 to 1, second; Literary Man, (Knap), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:44.
Mismi, Onatassa, Cocl, Sake, Sir Wesley, Golf Ball, Charley Paine and Orliene finished as named.
Sixth race, futurity course; C. H. Patten, (Martin), 8 to 1, won; Emma G., (Glass), 4 to 1, second; Belle of Iroquois.

named.

JAUREZ, Mex., Dec. 30.-Flying Wolf. Luxus. The scores: carrying 106 pounds, made a new track Gotch will naturally prefer the west as record for six furiongs at Terrazas park

reinstated. Jockey Molesworth carried of the riding Scannell honors by piloting four winners out of six E. First race, five and one-half furiongs: Argonez, (Allen), 10 to 1, won; (Rice), 4 to , second; Jaurez, (MeGee), 15 to 1, third.

Trafalgar, Ben Lasca, Little Friar, Count e Oro, Co-Ed. Beechmont and Stalwart De Oro, Co-Ed. Beechmont and Stalwart Låd also ran. Second race, five and one-half furlongs% Shamrock. (Molesworth), 9 to 2, won; Heart's Rellef. (Murphy), 9 to 2, second; Plain. (Wilson), 11 to 10, third. Time,

Administer, Personality, Stella and Master Youngsters Play Fast Basket Ball and Administer, Personality, Stella and Master-liarence also ran.

Third race, six furlongs: Marian Casey, (Molesworth), 16 to 1, won; L. M. Eckert, (Rice), S to 1, second; Pedro, (Vandusen), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:13%, Joe Ehrich, Gene Wood, Hidden Hand, Hannia and Dennis Stafford also ran. Joe Ehrich, Gene Wood, Hidden Hand, Hannis and Dennis Stafford also ran.
Fourth race, six furlongs: Flying Wolf, (Murphy), 8 to 2, won; Round the World, (MoGee), 7 to 1, second; Nettie Marchmont, (Molesworth), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:114, Only three starters.

Fifth race, six furlongs: Sainfox, (Molesworth), 10 to 1, won; Florence A. (Rice), 6 to 1, second; Preen. (Reynolds), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:13.

You Win, Coyotto, Bitter Sir, Periwinkle,

third. Time, 1:13.
You Win. Coyotto. Bitter Sir, Periwinkle, Silk, Antigo. Lavena and Lickers, also ran.
Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Konek (Molesworth), 19 to 1, won: Ramon,
Caropa, (Rice), 5 to 1, second; Fred Mulholland, (McGee), 4 to 1, third, Time.

Short Order and Noon also ran. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 30.-Form last several days when four favorites and last several days when four favorites and lard, 3 a well played second choice came home in front, their improved showing being due better track conditions. The best race

went to Ragman. Summaries: went to Ragman. Summaries:

First race, five and one-half furiongs:
Real Gem. 7 to 2, won; Aviator, second;
I'm There, third. Time, 108%.

Second race, five and one-half furiongs.
Minta. 2 to 1, won; Startler, second; Fort
Carroll, third. Time, 108%.

Third race, six furiongs: Edda. 9 to 5,
won; Redwine, second; Moncrief, third.
Time, 113%.

Fourth race, mile: Ragman, 7 to 2, won;
Carlton G., second; Sandrian, third. Time,
113%. Fifth race, six furlongs: Fye White, 3 to 1 won; Marie Hyde, second; Night Mist, third. Time, 1.13%, Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth: Ten Paces, 15 to 1, won; Heart Pangs, second; Don Diaz, third. Time, 1.19%,

SUIT AGAINST CHARLES COMISKEY Blg Grandstand.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.-Claim for a metotal cost of \$354,754.31, only \$190.000 was hours seventeen minutes.

Up to Their Name; Equitables Lose

Metz Brothers Win Two from J. S. Cross-Hospe Company Takes Two from Jetter Gold Tops.

On Francisco's alleys in the Mercantile Equitable Life. Lundstrom rolled high to-1909 and 1940, will be one of the umpires to tals for the Ak-Sar-Bens, with 519. Vultee

In the Omaha league the Mets Bros. won two from the J. S. Cross. Conrad's few who can cover the ground he does. His in the American league staff to make it 589 was high for the Mets Bros. Matham and was completely wrecked. Both Oldfield Highlanders was one of the finest exhibi- is understood that he is assured of the 652 and Wiley high single game, with 242. Hospe company won two out of three from the Jetters' Gold Tops. E. Zuthman He makes errors, but they count in the Pennsylvania league for a time before he of the Hospes got 535 for high totals, Chadd

\$19 for the Jetters. AK-SAR-BENS EQUITABLE LIFE HOSPE COMPANY. Gedden JETTER'S GOLD TOPS METZ BROS Sprague 927

games from the Postoffice team. Amsden rolled high game with 203 pins and high total with 573 pins. Utt. of the Postoffice

team, with 475 pins and high single game with 185 pins. The scores: POSTOFFICE. 126 154 185 DERBY WOOLEN

games from the St. James last night on boys started out to do things last night by price of artificial gas, today took the first taking the first game, but the Colts were step forward toward making good its America he has clearly demonstrated that unless it is Frank Gotch, there is no man in this country who can throw him.

At the rame time it is true that Gotch had really retired for good and that Hackmark. Tonight A. Frick & Son against

3d. Total. 161 541 138 459 183 473 183 540 154 670 2d 196 157 138 173 170 Als S31 824 819
SCHROEDER'S ST. JAMES.

181. 2d. 3d. Total.

191 157 116 41

184 179 155
110 163 128
174 187

Y.M.C.A. Squabs Win From Council Bluffs

Score 28 to 5 Against Iowa Team.

Omaha's Young Men's Christian Association Squabs walloped the Council Bluffs Working Boys' team in a fast game Thursday, 28 to 5. Snadberg and Reel of the Omaha team surprised the Bluffs players by their accurate goal shooting, while Willard, the Omaha guard, proved too much for the opponents forwards. Mortensen and Wise of the Bluffs team did some fine work on that side.

Lineup. Council Bluffs.

Mortensen
C. Weinberg
Morrison šnadberg (s.) R. F. Deffenbaugh, 1; Morten sen, I; C. Deffenbaugh. In the preliminary game the B. B. B. of the day was a handleap at a mile, which team defeated the Intermediate team, 13 to Both teams were Omaha Young Men's

Tabuteau Wins

Christian association teams.

Flight of Three Hundred and Sixty-Three Miles. BUC. France, Dec. 30 .- Maurice Tabuteau.

broke the world's aviation record for long shooting as the result of gossip connecting distance, covering 362.66 miles in a continu-Contractors File Lies for Balance on ous flight of seven hours forty-five min- jast act on earth was to write a note de-

circult court today against Charles Com- cup, having on October 28 last flown 288 alightest basis for the gossip. iskey, owner of the Chicago American miles. The cup is awarded annually along league base ball team. by the Wells with a cash premium of \$4,000 to the aviator The Amateur Athletic union will give all Brothers company, contractors. The claim making the longest sustained flight within possible aid and it will be a splendid thing set up is that in building Mr. Comiskey's the twelve months. Henri Farman won the new south side base ball plant, out of a trophy in 1909, making 150 miles in four

McFarland Matched with McCarthy, block of brick which for years was the His Fleet on its Way Home.

CHERBOURG, France. Dec. 30.—The sixteen battleships comprising the United States Atlantic fleet rendezvoused off the States Atlantic fleet rendezvoused off the States Atlantic fleet rendezvoused off the Sicily Islands today. Tomorrow the war-ships will turn their prows homeward. They are due at Guantanamo, Cuba, on January 2. The fighters will tocation one of the most valuable proparation.

Jim Jeffries and Barney Oldfield Thrown from Auto

Former Pugilist and Speed King Only Slightly Hurt When Car Going at High Speed Turns Turtle.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 20.-Speeding league the Ak-Sar-Bens won two from the southward toward the Mexican line at a rate said to have been in excess of forty miles an hour, the big touring car drives rolled 576 for totals and 226 for high single by Barney Oldfield and carrying besides himself. James J. Jeffries, ex-champion heavyweight of the world, today went into a ditch near National City, turned turtle got high totals for the J. S. Cross with and Jeffries were thrown violently to the

> A car containing Frank Chance, captain manager of the Chicago National league base ball team, which was following, picked up Oldfield and Jeffries and the trio proceeded on to Mexico on a hunting ex-

Governor Haskell

Executive Affixes Signature While Eating at Railway Lunch Room in Guthrie.

GUTHRIE, Okl., Dec. 30.-Governor Charles N. Haskell affixed his signature to some of the battlefields round Port to the state capital bill while sitting on Arthur cannot but be interesting and in trench; shortly afterward, however, a a stool in a railway eating house in this structive. city tonight. The bill which was passed at a recent special session of the legislature locates the capital at Oklahoma City. eltisens of Okiahoma City had met the Russo-Japanese war. It is hard to derequirements of the governor that \$71,200 scribe one's feelings as one stands on be raised before he signed the bill and this hill and thinks of the scenes that it To below immediately he took a train for this city. The governor swung off the train and slipped into the eating house, where he ordered a hearty dinner and just to give sest to the meal, signed the bill.

The bill then was handed to Assistant Secretary of State Leo Meyers, and the The horrors and associations of the place are when one looks at the scene of all governor boarded a waiting train and re- are terrible; and not only men slaughtered this fighting. The ground is still dotted turned to Oklahoma City. Just what action state officials will take,

now that the bill has been signed, is not revived method of destruction, was used. from Guthrie, which has been the capital leave them absolutely unrecognizable. since the opening of the original Oklahoma to settlement in 1889.

Guthrie interests already have started the bill and it is anticipated it will be several months before the suft is finally

Cleveland Gas Company Will Quit

Thousand Employes of Company Not Allowed to Raise Rates Will Be Dismissed January 17.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 30.-The East Ohio Gas company, recently denied a franat to shut off the supply by notifying

FAMOUS PEACE OFFICER IS NOT IN DIRE POVERTY Former United States Marshal Petric

of South Dakota Denies Senantional Report. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 30 .- (Special.) "I was never better fixed financially dur-

ing my 'short' sojourn on earth." This is the answer of John R. Petrie, the famous peace officer, who has served forty-four years as a man-hunter in Illinois and South Dakota, and who a year or more ago, because of advancing years resigned the position of deputy United States marshal in South Dakota, to stories circulated a few weeks ago to the effect that he had, by stress of circumstances been forced to seek refuge in the National Soldiers' home at Los Angeles. Cal.

At the time the report was circulated federal officers in Sloux Falls expressed disbelief in the stories that the brave little officer was financially embarrassed to the extent indicated in the reports.

This opinion now has been confirmed by communication which has just been re ceived from Mr. Petrle by Jerry Carleton of this city, chief deputy United States marshal for South Dakots. In the com nunication Mr. Petrie states that he has taken six weeks' treatment at the National Soldiers' home for an old wound in the hip which he received at Vicksburg during the war of the rebellion, while he was a soldier in the federal army. He then adds the quotation set forth at the commencemen of this dispatch.

SEARCH FOR LOUNGREN HEIRS Sister of Man Who Killed Himself at Plankington, S. D., Supposed to

Live in Minnesota.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 30 .- (Special.)

It is believed that at some point in Minnesota resides a sister of Gus Loungren. aged about 50 years, who a few days ago mitted suicide at Plankington, and if this sister can be located she may prove to be the sole heir to his estate, which is estimated to be worth between \$25,000 and \$30,000. Loungren never talked to his inthe Michelin Cup remarks during his lifetime having inditimate friends of his relatives, only chance ated that he had a sister somewhere in Minnesota, her name gever having been French Aviator Makes Continuous mentioned Loungren's body was interred at Platte, his home before going to Plank ington, and it is presumed that some of the members of the Masonic lodge of that place, of which he also was a member have in charge the closing up of his per ntesting for the Michelin cup, today sonal affairs. Loungren ended his life by his name with that of a woman, and his fending the reputation of the woman Tabuteau had before made the best mark whose character is of the best. It is gen chanic's Hen of \$51,754.21 was filed in the in this year's competition for the Michelin erally admitted that there was not the

Cheyenne Ploncer Critically Ill. I. C. Whipple, one of the earliest develop ers of Cheyenne, is very sick at his home here and little hope for his recovery to felt. In 1872 Mr. Whipple erected a business

One Woman Killed and Thirteen Persons Injured at St. Paul.

THREE OF THE VICTIMS WILL DIE

Ten Families Are Driven from Their Home Into Zero Temperature Bables Are Bropped from Windows.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 30.-An unidentified coman was killed and thirteen others were injured, three fatally in a fire which destroyed the Concord apartment house or Eleventh street, between Minnesota and Robert streets, early this morning. Fatally injured:

Mrs. Rose Moore, burned all over. Anna Ford.

Mrs. Anna Lichtenheid The property loss is estimated at \$20,000.

sort, in the second story. Ten families were driven out into zero weather, dressed only in their night attire. Three babies were safely dropped from the third floor, into the arms of firemen. A search of the burned building falled to

Signs Capital Bill SIEGE OF 203 METER HILL Some Fighting During the Russo-Japanese War that Has No

disclose any more bodies in the ruins.

Even though the Musso-Japanese war now a matter of ancient history, a visit

Equal in History.

Two Hundred and Three Meter Hill, the pose to describe, was the scene of the most has witnessed. Personally, I felt the same the question; and happy was the wounded sensation as I had whilst visiting the man whose sufferings were put a stop crypt of St. Paul's cathedral, and one in- to by a merciful rifle bullet, and who did stinctively talks with hushed voice as one not have to die by slow degrees. does when in the presence of the dead. in hundreds by rifle bullet and bayonet. but the hand grenade, an old but recently

The scene on the hill itself during one of ments of uniform. the attacks must have been too vivid to express in words. Imagine two trenches ourt proceedings against the legality of packed with men and about 330 yards apart. The occupants of each trench are shooting at one another, and are being shot at from elsewhere, and men are falling every second. Numbers of dead and of the same bravery and morals as theirs dying block the already narrow and con- we cannot go far wrong.-Chambers' gested space, and the dead bodies are Journal. sometimes used to fill up gaps in the sand bags. The horrible and indescribable smell of blood in the air, and the mud at the bottom of the trench is sticky with blood that was coursing through the veins of human beings a short time before. The faulting cashier of the bank. Flack, who Japanese artiflery are shelling the sum- looked after her affairs, lost her pension mit of the hill, and the rain of shrapnel papers, and for four years paid her pension bullets adds yet another factor to the horbullets adds yet another factor to the horthe Metropolitan alleys. The St. James chise giving it the right to increase the rors of the Russian trenches and rifle pits. pension.

Japanese advanced trench-the advanced trenches were always connected by telephone to the divisional commander, and from there to the commander-in-chief and the general commanding the artillery-and at the same time the artifley fire ceases. The men in the trench are up in a minute, and are accambing over the eand bag wall in front of their trench. They rush in a confused mass at the enemy's trench, a short thirty yards up the billside. The Russian fire redoubles in its fury, and numbers of the attackers fall mortally wounded or killed

Eventally a small proportion of the men who left their trench have reached the Russian line. The bearded Siberians stand up to receive their enemy with the bayonet, and the conflict resolves itself into a series of hand-to-hand encounters all along the line. The rifle-fire has practically died away, and hand-grenades and bayonets are at work. The trench-line is a strugling malestrom of figures, and The fire started by an explosion of some the once bright bayonets are dyed a deep

.. and grenades are thrown into crowded trenches and burst with flendish results. Quarter is neither asked for nor given, and the sole ides of each soldier is to kill as many of his opponents as possible before being killed himself. Wounded men scream in their ageny, but there is no one here to help them. Men are using the butts of their rifles to dash each other's brains out; men seize each furlated animals as they fight with the weapons which nature has given them.

This is the sort of thing that used to occur every day until the bill was finally captured by the Japanese. Sometimes the Russians would be driven out of their counter-attack would be delivered, and the Japanese would be driven pell-mell fighting for the possession of which I pro- down the hill and back to cover of their own trench. To an i fro, they fought, Shortly after 6 o'clock this evening severe slaughter that took place during the day after day and time after time, and

No wonder, then, what one's feelings

with the yellow splashes caused by the bursters of the shells; shell-craters abound everywhere, and shell-splinters are scattered over the hillside as if from known, but it is not expected any of them The effect of these hand grenades, filled a gigantic pepper castor. Every bowlder will move from Guthrie before the su- with melinite, pyroxylln, dynamite or some is splashed with builets. The trenches preme court has decided the capital con- other powerful explosive, are beyond de- themselves, for the most part, have been troversy. All state officers have been scription, as they mutilate in such a way |ed in, but human remains are still enjoined from moving the state records as to tear men's arms and legs off, and to plentiful, and the slope is still dotted with remains of accouterments and frag-

One could write a long account of the horrors of modern war, but the fighting which took place at 263 Meter Hill stands alone for its awful ferocity. The Japanese, although a young nation compared with ourselves, are excellent examples for us to follow; and if we have an army

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