

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE
OMAHA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1911.

JUDGMENTS

OMAHA fanned out with the bases full down in Kansas and as a result Wichita will transfer its franchise to Pueblo and play there for two years more. The sunflower solons backed back to Mount Solon but the great law-giver failed of the bid needed to win. His fourth commandment was read in defense of the anti-sunday base ball bill, but read in vain. The measure was defeated. Without going into the merits of this bill, it seems to me that the law-giver had done well. The effect would have been to keep the Wichita team out of Pueblo and Pueblo was anxious to receive him. Doubtless it would have done its best for the club, which may or may not have been as much as Wichita would have done, for we have one failure charged up against Pueblo to mar any promises it may now make. But Wichita—what would it have done? There was no available city of refuge whither it could fly. There was nothing for the new management to do but stay and try to weather the storm. To be sure the schedule makers might have offered some relief, but not enough to compensate when it is remembered that they already have one Sunday-night town—Lincoln—to take care of. This would have made three, rather a heavy test of their resources. The result of the vote was heralded around the circuit, naturally, with much eclat, also. And it was not such a walkway, either, the vote standing 64 to 4. No telling what will happen in two years. Those Kansans are slaves. They never say die. But that is another matter. In two years the interest of Omaha and two or three other Western league cities may be transferred to larger pastures. In the meantime, here is another chance for the new Topeka management to get in some good work and show what it can do under favorable circumstances.

Speaking of the "war talk," the assertions that the American association is going to invade major league territory, the Kansas City correspondent of the Sporting News says it is strange to see "why this report should be revived regarding the American association, as there is not a league in the country where there is as much peace and quiet as in this circuit. It is a magazine drama of the kind to which we are accustomed to such a thing." (Kindly do not laugh.) It really is a shame to rouse a man when he is sleeping like that. But if our friend and comrade will slip back over the files of the Sporting News and a few other papers in the country he probably can find where Cousin George Tebeau, himself, the Alpha and Omega of the American association, declares that as soon as the American association franchise with the higher courts of base ball runs out—the end of 1911—he will be found blazing a new trail into faster company, or words to that effect. But back, far back, of this authoritative ultimatum by White Wings is ample evidence to justify any man in going as far as he pleases with this "war talk." Nothing doing now and not until the present year is passed, but then—yes. What do you take White Wings for? Why did he put himself to the trouble of cornering this market, anyway, if not to cash it in? It is a sweet song to sing, but late in the day for it. Nobody with a serious notion of his best interests should be talking of this now because he is looking forward to the advent of the third major league, led by George Tebeau of Kansas City, Mo., and a few other well-known cities.

The wrestler's trust is not yet built. The smooth-fingered promoters are still reading large returns from the investment on foreign gain. The real wrestlers continue to issue their challenges and defiance but get no takers. It is to be hoped Omaha will not lend support to this ring of fakery, but if it is going to have any matches this winter will give such men as Burns and Beall an even show. These men, especially Burns, have been trying to entice Doc Rorick back onto the mat and many fans would like to see one of them against him. They are reported of their offenses in Seattle and are ready to go in and show up the doctor. They probably never will get the chance, though, for the doctor knows too well his limitations when it comes down to the actual business of wrestling. It is to be hoped Getch will get an opportunity to exhibit his friend Hackenschmidt or one of the other huge tumblers from abroad.

Your Pa has come, seen and, he hopes, conquered the will of Colonel Robert E. Lee Hedger as to the surrender of one "Reddy" Cordeiro. But Colonel Hedger is one to hold the fort as long as there is an ounce of ammunition left. Also, he is not in base ball for his health, though he complained so bitterly of its state about the time that phony deal with the Dudes. The colonel, in other words, wants to ride on the long end of Pa's saw-saw, and Pa is not willing to maintain a place in the Rockefeller-Carnegie class of philanthropists, his weather eye also riveted on the main chance. In the meantime, we have a large hunch that R. Cordeiro will play ball in Omaha this season. Cinch, he will not play in St. Louis.

Some Denver writers are roasting President O'Neill and his umpires, charging that Tip has loaded a lot of junk on us in the last few years. Yet in the last few years we have sent two umpires into the majors, Brennan and Mullin. Brennan was roasted as few men ever were in the Western league, yet he has made good in the National. Cheer up, fellows, you may win this time.

Matty McIntyre of Detroit has been bought by Conley for it is given out, \$200. Passing up consideration of the amount, Matty ought to deliver the goods for the \$25 out in left, which suggests that Conley's "buy" will not play in that line. Also, Matty is some wilder of the willow, which is why, largely, that Conny picked him.

One of the best jokes we have run across lately is Sherwood Magee's ultimatum to Philadelphia that if they do not meet his salary demand he will sign up with a basket ball team for a three months' engagement. Why, Tennis.

Garry Hartmann says Charles Webb Murphy is an habitual violator of base ball law. Oh, tell us something new.

Hedger says he will keep only six of last year's Browns. Six ought to be plenty.

Four teams have already won the National league pennant for 1911.

Got your bat picked out?

TWIRLERS ARE WARMING UP

Ball Tossing Aspirants Already Reporting in Many Big Universities.

LOOSENING UP IN GYMNASIUMS

Penny Will Have Schulte Another Year, Whose Ability an Menard Has Won Two Championships.

Candidates for the base ball teams of many schools and universities are already reporting. At Harvard thirteen battery aspirants are working out their arms in the gymnasium. They are: Pitchers, R. C. Hanson '12, H. A. Baker '12, S. M. Dalton '12, H. G. McKay '12, H. E. Olier '12, A. T. Townsend '12 and H. H. Tryon '12. Catchers, R. Burton '12, R. C. Clifford '12, H. R. Howe '12, H. E. Heaves '12, W. P. Stiles '12 and J. A. Sweater '12. The Harvard graduate advisory committee on base ball, after consultation with the undergraduate varsity base ball captain C. H. McLaughlin announced the appointment of Mr. Frank J. Reason as university base ball coach for the coming season. The members of this committee were Dr. E. H. Nichols, '06, pitcher of the victorious '05 Harvard nine and coach for four years after 1900; Barrett Wendell, Jr., '02; Dr. Chauncey Frothingham, Jr., '02; W. E. Garton '01 L., and Captain McLaughlin '07. The new Harvard base ball coach is not a Harvard graduate and no graduate seemed available. He is a Brown university man, having played for four years on the Brown team and then on the Boston National league team. He has been the coach of the Michigan university teams and was the Brown university head coach from 1904 to 1908. Under Sexton the Crimson should develop a formidable nine. The squad will use the Foster avenue practice on the Annapolis grounds, rather than in traveling about and playing games. The schedule contains twenty games from April 15 to June 17.

Sixteen Respond. Pennsylvania has gone Harvard three better, a sixteen base ball men have reported for battery practice. Coach Thomas wanted to get his box men and receivers into working shape early this year, so his first call was only for three men, and a likely bunch reported and started work. Of the sixteen there were thirteen pitchers and three catchers.

This is a promising outlook for the Red and Blue this year, as a number of the candidates are known to be first-class ball players. The catchers who reported are Cozens, Hawk and Gordon. Cozens has played with the Red and Blue for the past two years, and is recognized as one of the best college catchers in the country. His great forte is in judging a batter. Hawk substituted Cozens last year and was an able man for the position. Gordon caught for the freshmen and was one of the stars of the team. Before coming to Pennsylvania he played for Dickinson college, where he made a reputation as a backstop. With these three men on the receiving end, Pennsylvania should not have any trouble holding its own behind the bat.

Many New Men.

Many of the pitchers are new men, yet there are enough for the supporters of the Red and Blue to feel sure of a good staff. Captain Schultz, who heads the staff, has pitched for the Red and Blue for the last two years and has been responsible for Pennsylvania winning the championship three years ago. He is a first-class pitcher throughout the college world as one of the greatest pitchers of recent years, and has received offers from several professional men. Schultz is ably assisted by Marshall of last year's team, who was the find of the year. He has the greatest variety of curves of any of the pitchers, and with a little more experience should make a reliable twirler. Pierce, who was a substitute pitcher last year, has plenty of speed and is a southpaw. Imixy, Jones and Wallace, of the freshman team last year, are good men, and are expected to make good on the varsity. The other candidates will report for practice about the middle of February.

This is the western institutions, the Northwestern university squad has already started spring practice under the tuition of Coach Bob Lynch. Captain Marsh is making a thorough canvass in every department of the university for material, and he says the outlook for a large attendance at the first practice is assured. Already sixty men have decided to try for the team. Among the above men are all of last year's players with the exception of former Captain Jacobson, Odell and Wilcox.

Material is Good.

An ample amount of slab artists is in evidence. Among the best known are Manley, Parker, Ray Lamka, Schultz and Carr. It is believed that Manley has thoroughly recovered from the injury in his shoulder received two years ago and which severely handicapped him last year. Parker, the best twirler of last year's freshman team, will probably have no practice at all this year, as he is a player with a strong record behind him; Lamka will be unable to account actively in the early spring practice on account of basket ball affiliations; Schultz, the emergency man of last season, will undoubtedly be a desirable asset, and Carr, with his southern wing, will furnish variety for the men at the stick. At present catchers are at a premium, as only two experienced men are lined up, "Dud" and Schaffer of the Denial school. Keen competition will exist in the infield, for at least two or three strong candidates are out for each position.

A Large Showing from the Professional Schools is Not Counted on Until after the semester examinations, and Coach Lynch says that no practice at all will be attempted during the examination period.

Things are much the same in every part of the country. Every school or college boy who has any base ball ability is working hard to prepare himself to play his part in the national game.

HARVARD AND PRINCETON ARE TO MEET IN THE FALL

One Year's Agreement is Signed Between These Two Colleges.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 28.—Harvard and Princeton will meet at Princeton on November 10 for the first time in a decade, next fall. The game takes West Point's place on the 1911 Harvard schedule. There is but one year's agreement with Princeton. It is thought, however, that another contest will be scheduled the second season and that West Point will replace on the list in 1912.

Among other Harvard games arranged for next fall are Harvard vs. Dartmouth at Cambridge, November 19, and Harvard vs. Yale at Cambridge, November 25. A contest with Cornell at Cambridge on November 11 is probable, and so is an early season date with Brown.

Take Warning. Don't let stomach, liver or kidney trouble down you when you can quickly down them with Electric Bitters. See for sale by Deaton Drug Co.

Big League Stars Come from Smaller Towns and Villages

Not Many of the Higher Grade Men Hail from the Big Cities—Few Exceptions.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—It would naturally be supposed that most major league ball players hailed from some large town, where they could be seen by big league scouts and were in life get into touch with organized ball; but, as a matter of fact, most of them hail from villages little known to fame and lightly regarded by the census takers.

Otis Crandall winters in Powder, Ind.; variety Mathewson put factoryville, Pa., on the map; Bridgeton has sent forth two stars; O. Fletcher is a resident of Collierville, Ill.; Ames lives in Warren, O.; Becker in Wichita, Kan.; Biddle Creek in Kesho, Pa.; Warhop in Hinton, W. Va.; Gardner in Sparta, Ill.; Hemphill in Youngstown, O.; Clerger in Jones, Mich.; Hoach in Wilbur, Pa.; and Laporte in Uhlerville, O.

Perhaps no one player on either the Chicago or Philadelphia team came in for more attention than Eddie Collins. He was graduated from Columbia university, and to look at him one would never guess that he first learned to play on a farm in Millerton, N. Y. Just where Millerton is located is a rather difficult question to answer, but it suffices to say that it is somewhere in this state.

Jack Coombs, who was the mainstay of the Athletics, is now listed in the city directory at Kennelburg, Me., if that burg is fortunate enough to boast such a luxury. It is generally supposed that Coombs is a real Maine stater; but such is far from being the case, as Le Grande, Ia., claims him as its favorite son.

King Cole, who practically kept the Chicago Cubs in the money, first was first jumped into fame as the star pitcher of the Bay City (Mich.) team; but Bay City is a long ways from Cole's native home. Cole was born in Toledo, not the bustling Ohio burg of that name, but a quiet spot in the wilds of Iowa.

Tigers and Phillies to Play This Spring

Presidents of the Two Teams Will Arrange Games in the South.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 28.—The Phillies and the Tigers are to play a spring series, probably about the middle of March. President Navin of the Detroit club and President Pogue of the Philadelphia Nationals will soon arrange the place and dates. The games will be played either at Monroe, where Detroit's charges are to do their spring work. The proposition came from the Detroit manager, and Pogue had perused the challenge.

"That sounds good to me. It will at last give me an opportunity to get a shot at that club. Jennings said we were good for seventh place last year, but against all the handicaps that confronted us we finished in fourth place. That was just as much as Jennings' team finished in the American league.

"I am anxious to see how the mighty Cobb will compare in a series with Sherwood Magee. It will also give us a chance to see Bush and Doolin, the two great shortstops, at work on the same diamond. I understand that the Detroit club is to try out a lumber of new players this season, but even with all their veterans in the lineup I am positive that the Phillies can beat them in a series. Mr. Navin has suggested that the games be played at Monroe, Ala., but I think both clubs will profit much better if we play at Birmingham, which is one of the best base ball cities in the south."

Large Prize List at Gotham Dog Show

More Money Than Ever Before and More Prizes in Madison Square Garden Event.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—More money than ever before and a larger number of special prizes will be awarded at the annual show of the Westminster Kennel club in the Madison Square garden February 13-16. There are more than 600 regular classes and nearly 1,000 specials.

Of the specials, which consist of money, cups and trophies, a number are given by members of the Westminster club and are open to all, while the remainder are open to the many specialty clubs, having been given by their members.

These specialty clubs have increased greatly in number the last few years. The prizes given this year being by the St. Bernard, Great Dane, Russian Wolfhound, Scottish Deerhound, Greyhound, Pointer, Irish Setter, American Spaniel, Cocker Spaniel, National Beagle, Dachshund, Collie, Old English Sheepdog, Dalmatian, Doberman Pinscher, Bulldog, Alfrede Terrier, French Bulldog, Boston Terrier, American Fox Terrier, Irish Terrier, Scotch Terrier, West Highland White Terrier, Welsh Terrier, Dandy Dingo Terrier, American Pomeranian, Toy Spaniel, and Pekingese club of America; the Spanish Breeder's association, the American Chow association, the Ladies' Kennel association of America and the Ladies' Kennel association of Massachusetts.

Since the publication of the premium list there have been many additions to the number of prizes, while a new class has been made for griffons of the pre-coated variety. This is a breed new to this country and has probably been made by crossing the pointer with some rough-coated dog on the continent.

He Had No Choice. "You say you were in the saloon at the time when the alleged assassin took place?" "A lawyer inquired of a witness at the Central station the other day."

An Unpleasant Reply. The ex-Widow: "You can't say I ever ran after you, Porvial."

The Second Helping—Very true, Hypatia. The trap never runs after the rat, but it gathers him in all the same. Tattler.

KLING EXPOUNDS BASE BALL

Cub Catcher Believes in Scientific Playing of the Game.

HOW GAMES ARE WON AND LOST

Johnny Claims That Catcher Often Loses Game by Throwing Away the Ball at Critical Times.

Although John Kling, the Cuba's famous catcher, did not play up to his best form in the world's series last fall, he still receives credit for knowing all of the fine points behind the bat. Kling was asked the other day to give a talk on the scientific methods employed in base ball, and this is what he said:

"When I was a pitcher in semi-professional teams around Kansas City I lost many games by trying to do too much, by throwing the ball off and by wearing myself out by wasted efforts. It was a failure as a ball player in several towns before experience taught me that one play at the right instant is worth ten at any other time. It was the old story in time to save time, but it did more for me than anything else to win games and to bring me up in the profession.

"When I began catching one of the first things I learned was that the catcher can break a fast pitcher's arm if he is not quick. He need not even make an error to do it. One of the easiest ways to lose a game is for the catcher to throw too much. He may throw perfectly and yet by keeping the infield moving and out of position, expecting his throws and studying him instead of watching the batter, he may cause the game to be lost.

"My idea has been to make plays when they count and not to use too much strength. I believe that the catcher should be a fast runner and a fast thinker, and if the catcher keeps them watching him all the time he takes their minds off their other duties and causes them to make blunders.

Catcher Should Be Awake. "First and foremost in importance in winning is that the catcher never shall make or attempt to make any play, especially a throw, unless absolutely certain that the other men in the play have caught the signal, understand what is to be attempted, and are prepared to make the play with him.

"The team that is rallying and sees victory almost in hand always is excited, and the base runners take more liberties, longer leads and lose their heads quicker than at any other time. Excitement robs them of their natural caution and the catcher who keeps cool and keeps thinking can catch runners off their bases frequently, and perhaps break up a winning rally and save the game.

"The Cubs have done that many times, and I believe that my remark is twice as many for I was those games. Confidence in each other is one of the big elements in winning games. The catcher who does not have confidence in his infield is afraid to throw, and even when he does throw he throws timidly.

"A fast first baseman or one in whom the others have no confidence makes bad throws of all. I believe in helping umpires and doing all I can to make their work easier. If they are left alone and not nagged at, their work is much more satisfactory. I am not out of ball games.

"I take as much interest in my body, but I can't see the use of kicking on decisions."

Mardi Gras Speed Events Promise to Eclipse All Others

Three Days' Racing Program, with Auto and Motorcycle Races Each Day.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 28.—Motorists and motor car manufacturers the entire country over are taking a lively interest in the coming third annual Mardi Gras Speed carnival, automobile and motor boat show to be held in New Orleans, February 24-26, inclusive. This big event is the only outdoor sporting amusement offered at the famous festival week nowadays since the auto racing trials were passed in Louisiana.

As a result the meet is usually made the biggest mile track meet of the year. This season promises to eclipse all others.

A racing program of three days is arranged, with six to ten automobile races each day, and two motorcycle events. The American Automobile association has sanctioned the meet, as has the Federation of American Motorcyclists; and entries are being received daily. More than \$5,000 is offered in purses during the meet. Preceding it the show will be open one day, it will be open each racing day also, the exhibits being placed in the large steel enclosed grandstand.

The most noted drivers of America are to compete in the races. The first entrant was Lewis Strang, winner of the Brazillier, Savannah and Lowell road races of 1908. He is to captain the Case team of three drivers and will make a debut with these cars in New Orleans. William Jones and a New Yorker are the other Case drivers entered. Following the Strang entry came that of Caleb Bragg, the youngster who defeated Barney Oldfield in two match races at Los Angeles. Bragg will race the Case car in the first day's event.

Other entries which have been received to date include Walter Donnelly of Cincinnati, in a Case car; Harry Knudtson and Lewis Edmunds in two Case cars. Harry Dennenaker in a Stamps, George Clark in a Cutler. Entries are assured from the Indianapolis factories of the National and Mammion companies. Homer George, manager of the meet, is in the middle west now arranging these entries.

Ralph DePalma, holder of the mile record, who is now driving a Simplex at Los Angeles, has written the St. Paul Bulletin that he will enter the Buick team of Robert Burman, Arthur Chevrolet and Hughie Hughes, all internationally known drivers. The Midland company has written that they will be in the meet with two cars, and many other companies are figuring on entering. Also a number of private individuals are counting on entering, among them being David Besouon of Cincinnati, H. P. Fulton of Cincinnati, Russell Smith of New York and a number of lesser lights.

Twenty companies will have motor car exhibits at the show, and a number of accessory exhibits will be placed.

An Unpleasant Reply. The ex-Widow: "You can't say I ever ran after you, Porvial."

Mobs Try to See the Boxing Exhibitions Being Held in London

Fifteen Thousand Stand in a Blizzard Clamoring for Admission to the Arena.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The success which has attended the efforts of Hugh H. McIntosh to raise the plane of boxing among lovers of the sport in London disposed of reports sent out that the license of the big arena at Olympia was discredited with the conditions which prevail and was about to leave the field for some one else. The fact is that at one of the recent bouts held at Olympia fully 15,000 persons waited four hours, struggling for admission, a blizzard raging at the time, and making an extraordinary occasion altogether.

McIntosh and Jimmy Frawley, who is associated in this venture with the Australian, seem to have touched the keynote of the situation through the medium of popular prices, which run from approximately 10 cents to \$10, with seats for all. At the Moir-Weils bout every seat was sold an hour before the doors were opened, and before the fight started hundreds were willing to pay almost anything to get within the inclosure. An attempt was made to prevent spectators standing, and on the whole the methods of the management have met with nothing but praise, as Londoners now know that they can witness the best boxing hours at a moderate price and also be assured of comfort.

On February 8, Jimmy Frawley of Boston, who recently defeated Jack (Twin) Sullivan, will box Jack Burns of California, who was beaten by Bill Lang recently. Sam Langford will be in Flynn's corner. Because of some dissatisfaction over the outcome of the Wells-Moir match arrangements are making to bring this pair together again on February 8.

What is expected to be the battle of the season is carded for February 15, when Sam Langford and Bill Lang box. This will be at twenty rounds and the winner will challenge Jack Johnson for the world's championship.

In all likelihood adverse reports concerning McIntosh arose because his lease of Olympia Annex expires on February 21. He expects to secure another building so as to provide Londoners with the same quality of sport as at the Annex. McIntosh desires to get a building which will give him more room and one in which he can have at least eight months' uninterrupted boxing each year.

TALK IS MIGHTY EXPENSIVE

Statistical Showing of the Cost of Plain Wandering in Congress.

Like the famous discovery of dry farming out west, because of the hoofprint of it on the economy of words in congress, was precipitated by horsehoes, it happened last March.

The State department had an item of \$27.96 for horsehoes. Representatives Hamlin and Clark of Missouri, said that was where they came from. The secretary of the State department says that which had been worn out while he saved the country. Great excitement of the part of the gentlemen from Missouri, also a quarter of an hour of oratory. Then up rode Representative Burke from Pennsylvania.

"Gentlemen, it costs \$10.00 an hour to run this house, and we have already spent \$2,500 worth of words trying to skin a \$27 item. Let's quit!"

When the current session began there were half a dozen others all primed and loaded for the next orator who tried their pants and those were the statistics they had gathered.

The total of the year's appropriation for the upkeep of the house was \$4,667,824.10. Actual working days number ninety, and the average time of a day's work is five hours. The normal 1,500 hours in ninety days make the house expensive run at \$21,147 per hour on a twenty-four-hour basis. But allowing only five hours of honest work per day, the expense amounts to \$4,257.55 per hour.

The salary roll of the members amounts to \$2,960,500. Their mileage is \$164,000. The other total \$28,000 for those who are credited to members, and \$138,500 for clerks of committees. There are a number of minor items, among them the salary of \$1,300 that goes to the chaplain who prays for congressmen's wisdom. He is about the poorest paid of all, considering the size of his job.

The details of these statistics look about the minutes of all this valuable time when they were passed around the house; but everybody realized that the \$600 or so it cost was better spent than that any money congress has appropriated since it began business.—Philadelphia North American.

FREE TO THE CAPTURE

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Operation, Pain, Danger or Loss of Time.

I have a new method that cures rupture and hernia in 10 to 15 days. I can cure you without trying to sell you a Truss, but offer you a cure that stays cured and ends all truss-wearing and danger of strangulation forever.

TIME FLASHED BY WIRELESS

Plans of Paris to Utilize the Great Height of the Eiffel Tower.

Paris, "the ville lumineuse"—the city of light and leading—has just been doing something more to confirm its title. It now undertakes to tell half the world exactly what time it is and to keep all clocks and watches on land and on sea, but especially the latter, just where they ought to be, to the tenth part of a second.

The Eiffel tower, still the highest structure in the world, has been fitted out with a wireless apparatus and put into close communication with the Paris observatory. The effective radius of action from such a height is over 2,000 miles. As the speed of the Hertzian waves involved in radiating activity is almost equal to that of light itself, all sides within that distance of the new station can be reached instantaneously at noon and at midnight and put into possession of the exact chronometric time.

The acceptance of this information over a large part of the civilized world is assured a welcome, since the hour of Paris, S. M. S. S.

Whenever a sore or ulcer becomes chronic or refuses to heal, it is because of bad blood; the healing qualities of the circulation have been weakened by impurities or poisons in this vital fluid.

The blood is the great source of nourishment for all flesh tissues. As it constantly circulates throughout the system it carries the necessary nutrient properties to every portion of the body. It is because of this continual replenishment that the flesh remains firm and healthy and free from disease. Since the blood exercises such an important and necessary function we can easily understand why impurities or poisons in this vital fluid so often infect and disease the flesh at some particular spot, and by continually discharging impurities into it cause the formation of old sores or chronic ulcers.

Every symptom of an old sore suggests diseased blood. The inflammation, discharge, discolored flesh, and the fact that external applications never have any curative effect on these places, show that deep down in the circulation there is a morbid cause that prevents the place from healing. But more convincing proof that bad blood is responsible for old sores is furnished by the fact that even removing every visible trace of the ulcer by surgical operation, does not cure.

Only by cleansing the blood of the poisonous cause can an old sore be cured. S. S. S. heals them by going down into the circulation and removing the cause from the blood. When this has been done there is no longer left any inflammatory impurity or infectious matter to irritate the place, and nature causes the natural and permanent healing of the ulcer. When S. S. S. has purified the blood and the place is once more nourished with pure, rich blood, then every symptom disappears, and it is not a surface cure, but the place is firmly and solidly healed from the bottom to the outer skin. S. S. S. is recognized as the greatest of all blood purifiers, and therein lies its ability to cure old sores. It is purely vegetable, containing no mineral in any form, and its fine tonic effects are always helpful in overcoming the impure systemic effects of an old sore. Forty years of cures is the record of S. S. S., and what it has done in thousands of cases we feel perfectly safe in saying it will do in your case if you are afflicted with an old sore.

We have a special treatise on Old Sores which we will be glad to send free to all who desire it. It contains the statements of many witnesses as to the efficacy of S. S. S. We will also send free any medical advice you desire.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

some ten minutes in advance of that of London, has lately been made the same as that of the generally prevailing Greenwich time.

Hereof, sailing ships and steamers not only on the North sea, the Baltic and the Mediterranean, but also over the larger part of the Atlantic, will be able to calculate, not approximately, but exactly, the latitude and longitude of their position.

The multiplication of wireless stations will in the near future enable the surface of the entire globe to be covered by means of the Hertzian waves and will stand in the chromatical observations by means of which navigation is successfully prosecuted.

This another great and beneficial advance is made for the world at large by the application of this information over electrical science.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Well Set Credentials. Mrs. De Butt (making out a list of invited guests for dinner)—"Can you think of any guests?" Mrs. Von Selter—"There is Mrs. Kumbak."

Mrs. De Butt—"I had thought of her, but she did not try to smuggle—Philadelphia Leader.

S.S.S. CURES OLD SORES. The news value of any advertisement depends entirely on its truthfulness and common sense. Based upon these two facts we hope to make this short talk of special interest to all persons who are afflicted with an old sore or chronic ulcer. If in presenting the merits of S. S. S. as a cure for these troubles, our line of reasoning appeals to you, it will be an easy matter to prove the truthfulness of our statements by sending you a free book containing many testimonials from persons in every part of the country who have been cured of an old sore or chronic ulcer by the use of S. S. S.

Whenever a sore or ulcer becomes chronic or refuses to heal, it is because of bad blood; the healing qualities of the circulation have been weakened by impurities or poisons in this vital fluid. The blood is the great source of nourishment for all flesh tissues. As it constantly circulates throughout the system it carries the necessary nutrient properties to every portion of the body. It is because of this continual replenishment that the flesh remains firm and healthy and free from disease. Since the blood exercises such an important and necessary function we can easily understand why impurities or poisons in this vital fluid so often infect and disease the flesh at some particular spot, and by continually discharging impurities into it cause the formation of old sores or chronic ulcers.

CURED MAN AND WIFE. It gives me pleasure to relate my experience with S. S. S. Both my wife and myself have cases to relate it the greatest of all blood purifiers. I at one time had an old sore on my nose which caused me a great deal of uneasiness, being afraid it was malignant. My wife also had an ugly old ulcer on her face which gave her considerable worry. We knew of no cause for these old sores so concluded they were due to bad blood. We both used S. S. S. and it cured us sound and well. This was some years ago but neither of us has ever had a relapse of a return of the sore. I cheerfully recommend S. S. S. as a cure for Old Sores. G. W. LOGAN, Taylor, Texas.

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