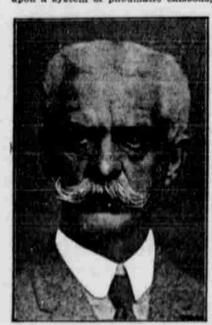
Engineer O'Rourke's Plan Submitted to Army Board.

Method by Which It is Proposed to Lift the Hulk for Inspection and Repair-Government Watch-Ing Aeroplanes.

Washington.-John F. O'Rourke, the engineer who bridged the Hudson at the mud of Havana harbor. Secretary Oliver called Brigadler General large sewer and drainage system is William H. Blxby, chief engineer, into conference and Mr. O'Rourke told the two officers the details of his plan.

It was decided to refer the O'Rourke pl n to an army board of engineers, which will consider at the same time other propositions for the same purpose which have been made to the war department,

upon a system of pneumatic caissons,



ROBERT S. OLIVER. Assistant Secretary of War.

such as have made possible the building of extremely deep foundations under water and which contributed largely to the success of the building tunnels under the Hudson. No divers are used, and the pontoon system is put completely aside. The method proposed is to swing the Maine in a cradle of powerful cables and lift her completely out of the water, where a complete inspection of her hull will be possible.

While the ship is suspended above water, Mr. O'Rourke declares, she can e repaired as readily as if she were in dry dock, and after being re- they foresee that within a few years Everybody should learn both how to launched from the cable cradle, can leave Havana harbor under her own of perfection that will enable it quicks swim. Late newspapers are almost a This is said to be the first plan yet proposed which would pre- might be erected along the route of sent the ship to a naval board in pre- the cisely the same condition as she sunk on the night of Pubruary 15, 1898. To raise her with pontoons, construction experts say, would mean to work upon her hull under water and to float her with compressed air would disturb conditions between decks.

First a wharf of piles would be built on either side of the submerged Then between the wharves and the hull 12 pneumatic calesons would be sunk-six on each side. Practical tunnel building operations would be employed thereafter and a hundred little tunnels would be driven through the mud under the Maine's keel between the opposite calssons Through each tunnel a powerful steel cable would be run and each end would be run up the outside of the calsson to the wharf above. So there would be a steel cable under the bull every four feet and the aggregate of all would be calculated to be capable of raising four times the weight of the wreck, which is about 7,000 tons.

Each cable end would they be at tached to a system of steel screw rods and the screw jack principle would be employed. In that the war department would be asked for thousand men to operate the hand screws and by every man turning a lever at a given signal it is planned to pull the hulk up in the cradle of cables in practically the same way as the pyramids of Egypt are supposed to have been built by man power. Once swung above the water line, the gap between the wharves would be bridged and the engineers would work under and around the When repaired she would be let down into the water by a reversal of the process by which she was raised.

The war department has awarded contracts calling for the expenditure of about \$1,000,000 at Fort Sill, Okla. This will provide quarters for a regiment. But the government does not to the brigade rank. Blue prints in structive work.

Urges Higher Education.

head of the Rockefeller Institute.

urged at a dinner party in New York,

Dr. Simon Flexner, the brilliant

RAISING THE MAINE the office of the quartermaster general, which have been approved by the department, look ultimately to the establishment at Sill of a division post and the expenditure of at least EVERY SWIMMER SHOULD AC-\$20,000,000. The old post, now oc cupied by three batteries of the First Field artillery, probably will be re tained as a school of musketry, which, under orders issued last year, is to be transferred from the Presidio of

California to Fort Sill. Twelve of the buildings at Fort Sill are complete. At least 40 are under active construction. Work is getting well under way on a number of other contracts. Two shifts of men are working day and night on the artesian Poughkeepsie and drove the Pennsyl- well, and are something more than vania railroad's tunnel under the 150 feet in depth. It is expected the North river a few days ago laid be- drill will be kept going day and night fore Acting Secretary of War Oliver for an entire year and the depth of Bridges are being constructed. A workmen on the building alone aver-CPOWS.

sum of \$750,000 and included 54 build. says. Briefly, the newest plan is based ings, as follows: One colonel's quarfour set officers' quarters, six field artillery barracks, four double non-commissioned officers' quarters, one adsix battery stables, one band stable, coal shed, one wagon shed, one pumphave been added eight more, including one guardhouse, two storehouses, one repair shop and the four just constructed, at a cost of \$75,000. The ad- such recklessness? ditional contracts include the building of two field officers' quarters, one double officers' quarters and one four- when, as frequently happens, divers set officers' quarters at a cost of \$62,- persist in trying the depths of strange 000; wiring for the building \$1,550, and plumbing, \$5,948; water reservoir, \$26,600; sewerage and purification unknown depths with a leap instead plant, \$12,000, and a steel bridge of a dive. The difference between a acrous Cache creek to cost \$8,650.

> Curties' Aeroplane Excites Comment. Washington.-The experts in both the army and the navy are watching with keen interest the development of the heavier-than-air craft. While the officials are not willing to say much publicly about the possibilities of the use of airships in time of war, they are saying privately that the probability is that when the next a license to be foolish. There are great war comes the airship will play a more effective part than battleships, land batteries, or great masses of

troops. The prediction is freely made tifying for the protection of the Panly to destroy any fortifications that perfect guide on the subject.

Congress at the recent session declined to appropriate money for the fortification of the canal. No public reason for this failure to make an ap-



propriation was ever announced, but small tent may be erected inside the when nursing litters seem to lose their a is now pretty well understood that the tepee, but usually children are con- vigor more than when they are alexperts in both the war and navy detent with the more ornamental form. partments suggested that it would be well to defer action until the gov- ground. ernment understands better what to

expect of the airship. Officials in the army and navy de partments are greatly impressed with the performances of Glenn Curtise with the aeroplane at Atlantic City recently. Those performances were hull, not under the auspices of either the for prize coupons and baseball picwar department or the navy department, but agents of each of the fighting arms were present, and were deeply impressed with what Curtiss was

able to do. Some of the experts from the department who saw the Curtiss per settle down! formances came back firmly convinced intend to stop there. Immediate plans that if war should come tomorrow include the enlargement of the post the aeroplane would be able to do de-

the higher education of the masses. "The newest laws of hygiene," he said, "can't be inculcated save among those who thoroughly understand them. Take the case of Dash. "Dash, a rich country scientist, de-

cided to encourage cremation among the villagers. So, when the old ash man died, Dash urged his widow to have the corpse cremated. "No, sir,' said the old woman. Till

not cremate him. I'll put him under the sod.' "But the eremation won't cost you

a cent,' said Dash. 'T'll pay all the expenses if you'll let me have him cre-

"'Well, I agree,' said the old woman in a healtating voice. T'm too poor not to agree, sir.' "Then she gave Dash a puzzled look,

half of pity, balf of contempt. "'But why do you do it, sir?' she said. Is it a hobby like golf or stamp

spondent at Atlantic City. by experience what hard work being in Great Britain. thrifty is. They should save up just for the fun of saving up. But Lord Lansdowne goes further than that. Lord Lansdowne in a recent speech that man who just went out?" said in London said that the nasty Eng- one waiter to another. "When he paid lish climate was a good thing.

downe, 'keeps the poor at work. When borhood, anyhow, where a fellow could a fine, cool, sunny day comes, work go and get a decent meal for becomes unpleasant, the poor dream of cents." holidays and are liable to shirk their tasks."

Shy at First. Pat-Molke, why is kissin' gurril loike a bottle of olives? Mike-Give it up!

Pat-'Cause of yes can get on

rest come stay

QUIRE THIS KNOWLEDGE.

There Never Is a Time When It Is Safe Under Unsafe Conditions-No Precautions Considered Excessive.

A single newspaper column reported ecently thirty cases of drowning in places many miles apart, and under conditions as diverse as possible. They were not suicides, strictly speaking, although the moral responsibility is not greatly different in some of the cases. It is a mild statement that in his plan for raising the Maine from the well will be about 2,000 feet more than one instance the fatality was not necessary. Many of the cases were pathetic, some surprisingly so. being prepared and the grounds Young women died clasped in each The weekly pay roll for the other's arms, playmates died trying to rescue each other, and there were one ages about \$5,000. In a few weeks it or two cases of real accident through is expected this will reach \$10,000 as falling unexpectedly into water under which will be appointed shortly, and new contractors will appear with their conditions preventing rescue or escape. Such a toll as this is shocking. The original contract for buildings accustomed as we are to summer Sunin the new post was for the aggregate day drownings, the New York Times

With the thermometer where it is, ters, two field officers' quarters, it is idle to advise even nonswimmers eleven double officers' quarters, one not to go into the water. Since they will do it, it is doubtful advice to learn to swim, since it is the swimmers who most frequently drown. Having taken ministration building, one post ex. the responsibility of advising every change, two storehouses, one bakery, body to learn to swim, it is necessary to supplement it by advising those one quartermaster's stable, three who have learned to learn also when double stable guard and shop build not to swim and dive and to enforce ings, six gun sheds, one granary, one this advice by morals drawn from such awful examples. One young man broke house. To this number of buildings his neck and drowned because he plunged head first into water which he was told was shallow. How is it possible to be truly sympathetic with

And the indignation with such disregard of human life is similar even waters with their heads instead of their feet. It is not so grand to try sprained ankle and a broken neck measures the degrees of vanity which are behind these two methods of plunging. Hoys who try to float on a board in deep water before they can swim are just boys and can be rea-

parents. This is only a word of advice those who know how to swim, and appear to think that thereby they have times and conditions which even swimmers should not swim and there never is a time when swimming is safe under unsafe conditions. So long as water will strangle there is no perfect army and navy officials in private that safety in the water. So long as this not a dollar will ever be spent in for- is true no precautions are excessive, whatever the skill of the swimmer. ama canal. They have arrived at Except for show and only under conthis conclusion because they think ditions where help is sure and near. the airship will be brought to a stage swim and when and where not to

> Tent Life in Town. It is not uncommon to see handsome as they mature.

middle of the lawn. If the mother indian.

poles in the form of a tepes and cover the outside with wire screening. Erect it in a sunny corner of your

yard and around the base plant quick- when your plants need water apply it growing annual vines, such as climb- generously, or not at all. Water after ing nasturtiums, Japanese hops, wild sunset if possible. cucumbers, morning glories and gourds. If the tent is to be permanent, hardy vines, as the kudzu, honeysuckles, trumpet creeper or Clematic Paniculata, will grow from year to ficiency until the second or third year. Grape vines also make a pleas year. If after that time her perform-

ant shade. Bamboo poles for any sized topes pening at one side.

Belf-Sacrifice. "I thought I told you to stop smoking," said the doctor, severely, "I tried to," replied the patient, "bu, haven't the heart to disappoint the members of my family who look to me

tures. Pitchers Will Be Pitchers. Mr. Baifan (immersed in the game,

hercely)-if that pitcher would only Mrs. Halfan (inexpressibly shocked) -Dear me! You don't tell me! Is he as wild as all that, George?-

Puck. Statue to Philip Sidney The Poor Poor.

"Lord Lansdowne, the head of the of course, held high in honor among Tory party in England, has all the Dutchmen, who cannot farget that Tory queerness," said a London co re when he died at Zutphen, in 1586, he profit. was fighting in their cause against "Lord Rosebery, a Liberal," the cor- Spain. A committee has recently respondent went on, "blamed the poor been formed at Zutphen to arrange

"What made the boss glare so at his bill for a 50-cent dinner he asked "'Nasty weather,' said Lord Lans if there was any place in this neigh-

> And a Vacation Train, Maybe "Gracious!" exclaimed Mrs. Good loy, "just listen to that clergyman! I'm positive he's swearing. Evidently he's missed his vocation. "No," replied her husband.

> think it was his train,"-The Catholic

Standard and Times.

Noxious Grasses Should Be Mowed Now, Allowed to Thoroughly Dry and Then Burned.

By B. O. LONGYEAR, Colorado Agricul-This is the time of the year when most weeds have reached their full growth in height and are now setting about their chief business of producing seed for next year's weed crop Ditch banks, road sides, fence rows, and neglected corners are now in too many cases a perfect fungle of rag and other members of the weed tribe. of 17-year-old Sarah Brandt, daughter If left for a week or ten days too of a farmer three miles south of this long they will have ripened a full crop place. Miss Brandt had been on a of seeds and scattered a large part visit to a girl friend several miles

on the ground. them carried to every part of the to carry home. irrigated fields later on.

ger from the fire.

If left until spring, as is commonly stroyed by burning the old weeds, as with her right. they have been scattered long before and are often protected from the flames by a layer of soil.

Destructive Little Insect Will Work Much Havoc If Allowed to Run

Unhampered.

(By L MARTINDALE.)
Be on the lookout for the black beetle, which does such deadly work Spray the plants all over with the coming. If they do come it will soon of the girl. rout them, if you are persistent in its use and it is applied liberally.

FLOWER GARDEN NOTES.

Watch the roses. Hand picking will keep the rose bug in abeyance; whale oil soap finishes the rose slug, and kerosene emuision is death to the aphia.

During the hot weather when rain does not fall, keep stirring the dust mulch, and you will be agreeably surprised at the result.

Be sure to water rards disfigured with a tent in the them well, and keep down the weeds. If the aster blight makes its apfoes not wish the baby to live out- pearance, pinch the diseased leaves doors all day, the boys want to play off, and dust the plants with equal parts of fresh slacked lime and flour Instead of the unsightly canvas sub- of sulphur. Place these ingredients in stitute a vine-draped tent. Arrange a coarse bag, which shake over the diseased plants.

Don't get into the habit of aprinkling the surface of the ground, but

A sow does not reach her highest etance is inferior she should not be kept longer. Yet a good sow will do can be bought for \$2.50 for a seven- well for a much longer time. We foot diameter to seven dollars for a would not have a sow bred before she 20-foot diameter. The wire netting is is eight months old, giving her a good bought at any hardware shop and chance to develop. Sows which have asily fastened to the poles. Have an two litters per year wear out sooner than those which have a single litter If necessary for rainy-day play a per year. Sows that are confined lowed to roam. Also sows which have been its singing mate for over or they will be greatly weakened before their pigs are large enough to the top of its cage. wean. For two litters per year we now, other things being equal.

Must Have Exercise. Pigs whose mothers have plenty or range are not going to die from the grown tired of confinement, the cage thumps, but they are going to be door was opened, but the bird refused strong and vigorous growers. It is to come out and afterward would not natural for the pigs to follow their eat. mother and it is best. She will not go too fast nor too far for their little discovered until too late to save its short legs. The pigs will acquire keen life. The canary was a beautifu' appetites and build the foundation songster. whereon to lay pork at a profit. Feeding heavily and running off flesh use lessly are not advisable with any antmal, but some exercise is escential to health in a growing animal and an absence of health means an absence of

Mulch for Tea Roses

Save the grass clippings from the the other day for saving up for holl- for the erection of a statue to Sidney lawn to serve as a mulch for the bed days. The poor should be thrifty, said at that place, and subscriptions are of Tea roses. These plants like to Lord Rosebery, who has never learned appealed for not only in Holland but have the soil about their roots cool inches. When it withers, work it into dent in Akron a year ago. the soil to act as a fertilizer as it decays and apply fresh clippings.

Excellent Summer Feed. Boiled potatoes are an excellent summer feed, and when potatoes are that?" plentiful are fed largely. Corn, cracked at first, later whole, is fed reely, but never exclusively.

No Profit in Cheap Stock So long as people are taught to follow the beaten paths of by-gone ages and to breed from cheap stock, they will continue as of old to sell their product for little or nothing in the eat it, so it won't come back to us as open market

the office of the quartermaster gen WHEN NOT TO SWIM KILL THE INJURIOUS WEEDS REPTILE AND BULL

TWIN TERRORS OF YOUNG PENN-SYLVANIA WOMAN.

Plucky Little Dog Comes to the Res que Until Other Members of the Family Arrive at the Scene.

Galeton, Pa.-To have been bitten by a rattlesnake and then chased by weeds, sunflowers, giant marsh elders an infuriated bull was an experience from her home, and was accompanied Ditch banks are especially favorite by a fox terrier. Returning toward places for weeds, and if neglected now evening, her attention was attracted they will soon have sown their seeds by a clump of wild roses, from which in the most favorable places to have she was minded to pluck a bouquet

The flowers grew on an embank-This is the critical time, therefore, ment almost as high as the girl's head to act. Mow the weeds now: let and it was with considerable difficulty them lie until dry enough to burn; that she gained a position from which then fire then when there is no dan she was able to reach the coveted po year. He rides in a private car and sies. She was compelled to cling to a home in his palace on wheels. He an alder bush with her left hand as still likes the old game and whenever the case, but few of the seeds are de she reached to pluck the blossoms he can attend an exhibition of the old

The little dog ran up toward the in the grand stand. rose clump, gave a queer little bark BLACK BEETLE RUINS ASTER stant later, when, without warning, a ants, or Johnny Evers, the scrappy blg rattlesnake sprang from its posior two above the wrist.

The girl was fully a mile from the to reach help before the poison be put out of the game. came scattered through her system. among the asters. Don't let a day go A few rods farther on she came to match set to music. Talk about the by without an inspection of your the meadow of a neighbor, and by poetry of motion! It's just a devilish plants, for, if he comes, and his press crossing this field she could shorten snare of souls. ence is not discovered at once, he will the distance by almost a quarter of a accomplish his fell purpose before you mile. She scaled the fence and had club dance, because they wear more are aware. I have had plants ruined gained a portion of the distance across clothes at it. in a day by the ravakes of this most when she heard the beliew of a bull destructive creature. As soon as one and, to her terror, found that she was gambiers. The man who sits at a is discovered prepare an infusion of being pursued by the angry animal table and bets a thousand on a jacksoap and kerosene after the following Her little terrier, however, saved the pot is no more a gambler than the formula: Soap, one-half pound, and a day for her, as he ran toward the adteacupful of kerosene. Shave the vancing bull and put up such a lively soap finely and pour hot water over bluff that the attention of the big aniit. Set it on the stove to become mal was temporarily diverted from liquid. When melted bring it to a the girl in an attack upon the dog. By boil and add kerosene. Stir well un this time the screams of Miss Brandt coned with suitably only by their til an emulsion results. To one part had been heard at the farmhouse and above quotations. "On the platform of this emulsion add ten parts water. several members of the household ran he 'plays ball.' Attitude, gestures. to the girl's rescue, just as the bull method-he crouches, rushes, whirls, mixture. If this is used as soon as left off his unsuccessful attempt to bangs his message out as if he were the first beetle puts in an appearance impale the frisky little dog on his at the bat in the last inning with two it will generally prevent others from horns and had returned to the pursuit men out and the bases full.

household in which she had sought 6,000 people twice a day and simply refuge was provided with a prepara- turn that community inside out. He tion to overcome the effects of a says San Francisco is the wickedest snake's bite, and the administration city we have; New Orleans next, Chiof this saved her life, but she was cago third and New York fourth. Over

ate. She was with her brother on a per cent. of them stick. the woods where he had stationed her mand in evangelistic efficiency Dr. on a "runway" a good sized black bear Green places George R. Stuart of Tenbecame alarmed at the bear, fearing the late Sam Jones. to shoot lest she should but aggravate "In many respects Sunday and Stu it and it should attack her. In scam- art are altke," he says. "They both pering from the stump upon which believe in and preach the same strenshe was standing watch she fell and yous, orthodox, insistent theology. sustained a broken wrist, her rifle Heaven or hell is the future destinahaving fallen upon it with violent tion of every soul-and it's a real force as she pitched headlong to the heaven and a sure enough hell. Of

In the meantime the bear had been day is startling, bold, bellicose, grim; hiking away through the thicket as Stuart is tender, emotional, pleading, fast as his legs could carry him, and persuasive." though crippled, Miss Brandt succeeded in firing the gun the given number of times for the prearranged signal of distress, and her brother, who was scarcely a quarter of a mile below her on another beach of the ridge, started to find her. He came face to face with GRANT is again in command of Mr. Bear as the latter was streaking for the tall timber, and one shot from his rifle cent bruin to the dust.

CANARY BIRD HANGS ITSELF

'Ires of Life When Singing Mate Dies and Proceeds to Commit Suicide.

Seaford, Del.-Grieving over the death of another bird, which had two A Navaho rug may be spread on the their litters in winter, especially the years, a canary owned by Mrs. Marearly part, must be given extra care tin Hammond, who lives near here, part of the city's every-day life. The committed suicide by hanging itself in New Yorkers were just as glad to

> The little bird had made several atfind that March and September are tempts to end its life, but was always the many friends Mrs. Grant and he the time most advantageous to the discovered in time. Its method was have in Chicago society is lessened by to fly to the top of the cage and push the knowledge that he is going back its head between the metal bars and then drop its feet.

Thinking the little songster had Its last attempt to end all was not

Bolt Hits Buried Casket. Zanesville, O.-in an electrical

storm a lightning bolt struck a flower vase over the grave of Grover Moore, in the Roseville cemetery. Shattering the vase, the bolt plowed through the the vase, the bolt plowed through the arth and found a resting place six T son of Douglas Robinson and feet below the surface, shattering the coffin and box in which it was con fined. Both the box and coffin were eastly seen through the hole which the bolt had bored through the ground and moist. Spread the grass over The damage was repaired next day, he bed to a depth of two or three Moore was killed in a street car acci-

> Big Target. "A Chicago man shot his wife in the foot so as to keep her at home while he was away. What do you think of

"Oh, I don't consider that much of

Lesser of Two Evils. New Boarder (disdainfully)-I don't see how you fellows can eat this

bread. Old-Timer-We force ourselves to bread pudding



BILLY" SUNDAY'S TALKS LIKE HOME RUN HITS.

WHEN the Rev. William A. Sunday. known the country over as "Billy" Sunday, gult playing baseball took to the pulpit. There have been a few baseball players who have made \$10,000 a year playing the game, but "Billy" Sunday's earnings have been far more. In addition

to saving the souls of thousands "Billy" hus made about \$20,000 a pastime he will be found in a box seat

There are few baseball players in and scampered back into the road the big leagues now who could do the The girl thought nothing of the dog's work Sunday has done. Think of anusual action, however, until an in John J. McGraw, manager of the Gisecond baseman of the Chicago Cubs, tion near the wild rosebush and sank turning preacher. Sunday used to be its fangs into her bare arm an inch a scrappy baseball player himself and objected to the umpire's decisions, but in a different manner than that nearest house, and started on a run used by the men who are frequently

"Dancing is nothing but a hugging

"The slum dance is better than the

"Sow bridge whist and you reap society belle who plays bridge for a

prize. "It would not take more than one guess to decide Billy Sunday was the speaker," writes Dr. Thomas E. Green in Hampton's in commenting on the "And he can go into any city

Fortunately for Miss Brandt, the America and for six weeks talk to dreadfully sick for forty-eight hours. | 300,000 people have been 'converted' Miss Brandt is peculiarly unfortun- under his preaching, and he says 90 deer hunt last fall when at a point in Next to Billy Sunday in popular de-

suddenly emerged from a thicket. She nessee, for 16 years the associate of

the two Stuart is far the gentler. Sun-

GRANT RETURNS EAST TO NEW YORK COMMAND

"ENERAL FREDERICK DENT

the department of the east. The gen eral for the year has been in command of the department of the lakes at Chicago and the people of that city were sorry to have him leave. They liked to see the son of their old Civil war hero riding at the

head of parades and they had come to regard him as a have General Grant back with them. The regret of the general at leaving

among old friends. When I am in Chicago and get

leave of absence, I go to New York," said General Grant, in explaining his emotions on the eve of his departure. "and when in New York I come to Chicago. I am as happy to reach one place as I regret to leave the other." General Grant's transfer to what is the most important military assignment in the army, will be an event in one of the busiest seasons in his sol-

militia, composed of 25,000 men. In his hands will be the task of whipping the state troops into shape for quick service under the latest regulations, and to "try out" the new plan of regular army supervision, "I have heard the rumors that the Kropps have built for Germany a wonderful new gun that will revolutionize modern warfare before the aecopiane has a chance," said General Grant. "And I have looked over a new gun we've not at Governor's Island, and

dier life. Besides military maneuvers

in various places, he will immediately

upon taking charge of the new com-

mand, also take charge of the newly

organized First Field army of eastern

you may say for me that the American gun is the most perfect gun in the world this minute. "I have also heard," said General Grant, "about a marvelous new explosive just put into service by the Japanese. I guess you'll find that this and the Krupp story are both war

scares, because our naval attaches re-

port that the marvelous explosive is only a pierie seld compound which we've been shooting here for several years. "I think the army is being run pretty nearly perfect-east and west and south. I think our ordnance department is the most efficient and up-todate in the world. I think we have the best guns and I know we have the

"The seroplane isn't an imminent factor in warfare yet. How soon it

may be no one knows. "We've had the most powerful explosive in modern times waiting for guns strong enough to shoot it-for more than a dozen years. But nobody could devise the gun. Well, we've got the gun now, and we're using the explosive in it, and while I'm new to this command and can't give out any figures yet I dare say it might be correct to say that those guns shoot the best and their gunners sim them straighter than any guns shot by any other nation in the

EX-BASEBALL PITCHER IS CANDIDATE FOR SENATE.

LBERT G. SPALDING, well-known A throughout the country in the field



United States senate from California. Mr. Spalding has been a resident of Chicago for the greater part of his life, but for the post few years has made his bome at San Diego, Cal. It was at the urgent

request of the bussented to enter the field for the sens torial honor. In a statement made announcing himself as a candidate for a seat in the upper house at Washington, Mr. Spalding insists that the campaign, as far as he is concerned. be conducted in a clean manner, free from any personal abuse. "I am a sportsman," says he, "and have always stood for clean sports. If I should be elected to the United States senate I would stand for clean poli-

Mr. Spalding was born in Byron, Ill., and attained prominence as a baseball player by the time he was 17 years old. He gained national fame as a pitcher and captain, playing with the Roston club from 1871 to 1875 and with the Chicago club as consecutively manager, secretary and president from 1876 to 1891. In 1876 he established the firm of A. G. Spalding & Brothers, and later the Spalding Manufacturing company. Branch stores are located in all the principal cities of the United

States and Europe. Mr. Spalding is 60 years of age and is a millionaire. Besides baseball he has always been deeply interested in other sports of a clean and wholesome nature. Personally he is a very popular kind-hearted man and will be a strong candidate for the senatorial seat from California. His fate will be determined at the August primaries.

Letting the Cat Out of the Bag. The saying "let the cat out of the bag" probably had its origin in the trick of substituting a cat for a young pig in the days when it was customary for the country folks in England to take pigs to market in bags. These bags, in old phraseology, were called "pokes." If anyone was foolish enough to buy an animal without looking at it, he was said to have bought "a pig in a poke," but if he opened the bag the cat would jump out and

NEPHEW OF ROOSEVELT WOULD GO TO CONGRESS.

nephew of Theodore Roosevelt, is a candidate for representative in congress from the 3 6 New York district which comprises counties Oneida and Herki-

mer in central New York. Colonel Roosevelt has promised to speak Ill VIIII in the district on sehalf of his nephew if he secures the nomination.

The opponents of young Robinson say that he is not a simon pure Central New Yorker, that his father is really a resident of New York City and took up a nominal residence in Herkimer county for selfish reasons. On the other hand it is to be said that the old Robinson homestead is in

Herkimer county and there the family lived for years.

the trick was exposed.

Two years ago Douglas Robinson gave a library to the people of the eighborhood of the homestead and President Roosevelt made a speech and held a reception at the time of the dedication of the building.

If the former president's nephew wins his political fight he will represent a district which in past years was represented at different times by Roscoe Conkling, Francis Kernan, Ellis H. Roberts and James S. Sher-

A Brief on Curtains, The curtains are the keynote to a room and make or mar it; and here let us stand firm on the matter of shades they are never necessary. Two sets of sash curtains hung one pair above the other and running transversely or cords, with rings close together or without rings, are prettier and more useful, for one can have the from above or below as desired. Shot in the lower hem will keep the curtain in place.-Country Life in Amer-