A SEAGOING HORSE.

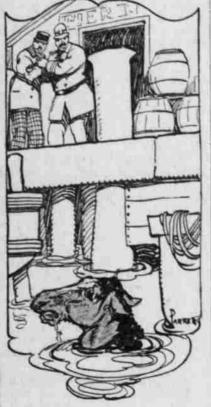
New York Equine Swims In Salt Water Six Hours.

SCARES WATCHMAN STIFF.

Guardian of the Outermost Wall Thinks a Wild Torpedo Boat or a Sea Serpent Is Attacking the City. The Animal Is Saved Unhurt.

river early on a recent morning-for a was caught and the slack of it drawn preserved. horse. It wasn't a river horse, sea horse or any other kind of water horse, but a plain, unpedigreed New York street cleaning department dump cart p'clock in the morning. As a land goprise, for no one had dreamed that No. 439 could hold its own with the fishes and after spending a night in the river emerge quite cheerful.

to the dump at the foot of Clinton be hoisted from the lighter to the pier,



"IT'S A SEA HORSE!"

dump the horse was taken out of the traces and allowed to nose about the water front. It was not very long before the driver heard a splash. When he had identified the splash with the horse he went back to headquarters and reported that one dark horse, No. 485, had been drowned in the East river.

Watchman Crowley stationed at the foot of Jackson street, about five blocks away from the point where the horse went in, heard strange sounds issuing from the river at 5:10 a. m.

He stared in front, behind, overhead and underneath him, but when he was perfectly sure that the fuss was all in the river and remembered that he had taken nothing stronger than water during the preceding twenty-four hours he went down to the end of the pier to investigate. He could not distinguish anything in the darkness, but the snorting and wheezing kept up. Crowley was a little bit timid about tackling anything like this alone. He found Policeman Reardon of the Delancy street station, whom he knows

"Reardon," he sald, "there is something wrong with the river this morning. I don't know what it is, but there is a sea serpent or a wild torpedo boat lashing around down there near the pler, and I wish you would come and help me."

"Crowley, boy, don't you know it's bad when you get them that way? I think this night work is wearing on you," said Reardon soothingly. But, discovering that Crowley was in earnest and hearing the noises himself, he went with him to the spot from which the commotion seemed to come. At the foot of Jackson street a number of lighters were moored in such a man ner that they barred entrance to the slips. No. 439 was an extraordinary horse. He was one of those diving horses, for he had gone underneath the lighter and in that way gained the small patch of water inside. There he was, swimming about in a pocket be tween the stern of the lighter and a Pennsylvania derrick, when Crowley and Reardon saw his head. They grasped each other for support.

"It's a sea horse!" exclaimed Reardon. "I have read about them before." "You should study your physiology better," said Crowley, "There is one of the sea horses up in Central park. They are found in the gulf of Mexico and off the Canary islands. They eat

clams." All of No. 429 that could be seen was his head, but at length it was identified conclusively as a common horse head, and Crowley and Reardon began to plan how they should get it out. They woke up the crew of the derrick and coaxed the horse alongside the pler, but as he couldn't climb and had

no wings he didn't get out just then. Reardon hunted around until he found a long pole with a hook attachment. Then he got out on the lighter, the horse being between the derrick and the dock, and lying down on his stomach he began to reach out with the pole under the horse in the effort to grasp the chain attached to the boom of the derrick. His object was to draw horse's belly and then attach a book in

and make a noose. The trouble with this plan was that the fishing was carried on under difficulties. Reardon had never gone horse fishing before. He fabbed around with the book in the darkness, but the end of the chain lay LAST RESTING PLACE OF FOUNDso low in the water and so little of the horse was showing above the surface that he made a rather poor job of it

for awhile. The horse would not be quiet, but kept paddling around as if it liked its little experience. A rope was finally secured, and No. 439 was caught with a noose. Then he was drawn alongside. After a lot more of the same There was fine fishing in the East kind of fishing with the pole, the chain

in by a policeman. done and a canvas strap passed around inside the chain so that the noose would dragger which had been in the water be easy on the horse. Then the crew from 10:30 o'clock at night until 5:10 of the derrick started the engine, there was a straining pull for a moment or ing horse it always did well. As a two before anything happened, and grave itself has already been oblitseagoing horse it was a distinct sur- then the horse slowly rose from the wa-

Up into the air No. 439 was lifted, kicking his heels Joyously, and the boom swung over with him to the deck of the lighter. After that there was An Italian driver drove No. 429 down another problem to solve. He had to without accident.

WIFE WHIPPED HIM.

Mollycoddle Gets Divorce From a Strenuous Spouse.

Despite the husband's amazing admission that he had sought to bribe his wife to let him get a decree by offering to supply her with drugs for the remainder of her life, Judge Robinson of New Haven, Conn., without leaving the bench, granted to Dr. John M. Shepard a divorce from Bessie Shepard, formerly Miss Mitchell of Brook-

the ground of cruelty, though Shepard set up habitual intemperance on the Jones. woman's part as another cause of action. It was alleged by the doctor that his wife horsewhipped him and that she hurled knives, scissors and billets of wood at him

Mrs. Shepard admitted the borse whipping, but asserted she plied the lash only on one occasion and that she dld so then because her husband was holding under a faucet their son, three years old. Water was pouring on the child's head, she swore, and the sight

"Dear Bessie," ran the letter in tence. which Dr. Shepard made his remarkable offer, "if you will go away quietly and let me get a divorce without any trouble I will furnish you with dope



SHE HURLED ENIVES, SCISSORS AND WOOD

for all the rest of your life. I can get a divorce from you anyway because of

Dr. Shepard was placed on the stand and accused by his wife's lawyer of trying to bribe her to let him get a divorce. He admitted making the offer.

Wright, attorney for Mrs. Shepard arraigned the doctor severely. He reinted the efforts Mrs. Shepard had made in behalf of the doctor during their married life and asserted that while in Southbury she had helped him make a living by taking in boarders.

"Why, she even pawned her jewels to set him up in practice and supplied him with a rig," he said. He added that the doctor's suit was begun simply through his infatuation for another woman who lived near the Shepards.

William O. Campbell, a New York attorney, followed for Mrs. Shepard. He said he had known the woman since her childhood, even almost since she was a baby, and he would not be doing justice to his sense of chivalry If he did not reply to the charges made by the doctor's counsel.

"It is a most pitiable case," he said, "with the plaintiff in the most pitiable position. That a man would write such a cruel letter, making such a nefarious proposition to the wife of his bosom, can be explained only by one reason and that what? Another wom-

an! Woman! "The man who said his wife had acquired the most deadly drug limbits without his knowledge and then offered to supply her with the drug if she only would let him cast her out of his heart is not according to the recognized Anglo-Saxon model, and another woman the chain with this pole under the is the only explanation that can be given for such a course."

the derrick chain to one of its links TO CARE FOR GRAVE OF LOT WHITCOMB

ER OF MILWAUKIE IS NEGLECTED.

Through the efforts of George H. Himes, of the Oregon Historical society, the grave of Lot Whitcomb, the founder of Milwaukie, may yet be

Lot Whitcomb was buried 50 years It required a good deal of skill to ago in a grove in the center of Milmake a loop out of it, but this was | waukie, in grounds formerly owned by P. J. Henniman who recently sold the tract and it is not known whether any provision was made for the preservation of the grave or not. The erated, except for a marble shaft that marks the spot. The shaft is broken and mossgrown.

Whiteomb came to Milwaukie in 1847 and was its leading spirit. He built a steamer called the Lot Whitcomb at Milwaukie and was interstreet at 10:30 p. m. Arrived at the but this job was also accomplished ested in the Standard flour mills. He was anxious to make Milwaukie a big city and how his efforts might have succeeded cane not be known as he died at the age of 49 years.

> Best Medicine in the World for Colic, and Diarrhoea.

"I find Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy to be the best remedy in the world," says Mr. C. L. Carter of Skirum, Ala. "I am subject to colle and diarrhoea. Last spring it seemed as though I would die, and I think I would if I hadn't taken Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea The judgment was based wholly on Remedy, and this morning I feel like a new man." For sale by Howell &

SCHMITZ SENTENCED FIVE YEARS IN PEN

San Francisco, July 8-Mayor Schmitz was this morning sentenced by Judge Dunne to 5 years in the penenraged her. She urged that any moth- itentiary. The proceedings were ener would have been moved to equal livened by a spirited lecture by Judge Dunne before passing sen-Schmitz interrupted the Judge and said he was there to be sentenced not lectured. Schmitz' attorney also interrupted and the Judge threatened to send him to jail.

When the sentence was pronounced the people yelled and threw hats in the air. It was several minutes before quiet could be restored.

Miss Clara Morey of Molalla spent the Fourth with Oregon City friends.

LEAF BLIGHT.

It Frequently Causes Much Damage to the Strawberry Grop.

Strawberry leaf blight frequently causes agreat damage to the strawberry crop, as explained by a grower in Rural New Yorker, who says that it makes its appearance about the time the fruit sets and begins its destructive ravages as the berries begin ing of the board, after he had exto ripen. It first manifests itself by turning the leaves a brownish red; it city affairs, to make a statement of will then attack the fruit stems and hulls, cutting off the supply of nourish- for the coming year. ment from the berries; the calyx begins to wither and dry up, and the berries become soft and insipid and are of little value.

As the Berry Season Advances.

It usually grows more destructive as the berry season advances. The conditions conducive to the development of the disease appear to be a general weakness of the plants. This may be brought about from various causes. such as old and wornout beds, linpoverished soil, plants with a heavy set of fruit with insufficient nourish ment, plants exposed during winter without protection or annulched beds during hot, dry weather. Any one of these conditions will have a tendency to weaken the constitution of the plants, making them an easy prey to rust, blight and other diseases.

Kinds Susceptible to Blight. During the time we have been engaged in growing strawberries we have found some varieties so constitutionally strong in their vegetative parts and so vigorous in their fruit organs that they will do well almost anywhere, while other sorts are constitutionally weak in foliage, yet strong in fruit bearing propensities. They set a great quantity of berries with little or no vitality to mature the fruit Such varieties are very susceptfble to blight and should not be cultivated except by those who are well acquainted with their natural requirements. It requires a healthy, vigorous foliage to digest the various plant foods found in the different solls, and probably the safest method of protecting the plants from blight and other fungous diseases is to conserve moisture by thorough cultivation while the plants are growing, protecting them well during the winter with a liberal mulch of horse manure. This material if left on the plant during the summer prevents the escape of moisture at a time it is most needed, and it keeps the soil cool-in fact, it is to the bearing bed what the cultivation is to the

newly planted field.

TO BOOM COUNTY FAIR.

President C. H. Dye, of the board of trade, has appointed the following committee to consider the question of county during the coming fall: Hon. T. F. Ryan, Mayor E. G. Caufield Hon. H. E. Cross, Hon. J. E. Hedges, and Capt. James Shaw,

LOCAL CLUBS WIN

Both the Grays and the Woolen Mills won their games Sunday, the former defeating the Concord team s'to 0, and the latter winning from he Laue-Davis Co. nine by score of 0 to 2. One look at the scores will onvince the most conservative that the local boys wore their batting clothes, and the games were too oneided to be very interesting. In the Gray-Concord game the locals landed on the benders of Lillis for six long innings, when he was replaced by Neaf, but the last mentioned could not stay the hitting of the Grays, and they continued to land on the ball

Lee placked a fine game of ball for eight innings and allowed but three hits. In the ninth Roberts took the hill for the Grays, and was touched for one dinky hit. Shaw caught a splendid game, and by quick throwing caught several men at second. Hankins at first base woke up the crowd making a high jump to reach it. Next Sunday the Grays will play the La Camas team on the local diamond. The La Camas boys have won themselves an enviable reputation by good playing this year, and the Grays realize they will have to play hard to beat them. An excursion will be run from La Camas to enable the rooters to attend. William Nefsgar of this city will twirl for La Camas.

The features of the other game were the battery work of Long and Murphy and the hard hitting of Gates, Hoggatt, Murphy and Fosberg, all of whom touched Hall for two-baggers. Long proved beyond a doubt that ae understood the art of pitching, and struck out 13 men. The two runs made by the druggists were made in the first, after which they were shut out for the remainder of the game

Next Sunday the Mills play the Canemah park diamond.

Another Development League.

There will be a meeting held at Garfield Grange hall on the evening of July 12 to organize a development league.

OREGON PATENTS.

Granted last week: James D Car ter, Baker City, mop wringer; Geo. J. McCoy, Fossil, vehicle reach; Wm H. Morehouse, Portland, hammock support: Franklin D. Lafton, Portland, steering engine, William E. Prudhomme, Portland, balance book

Expose Coming.

Dr. W. K. Haviland was duly installed as mayor of Estacada Monday night. He promises at the next meetamined thoroughly the condition of same to council and offer suggestions

Charged Up to Him. The proprietor of the celebrated mountain inn was showing the new

guest the beautiful surroundings. "Ah, these cliffs!" said the proprietor rapturously. "In an electrical storm they are awe inspiring. The next time a storm rises see that you are standing on the porch of the inn. Why, sir, the air is always heavily charged."

guest, winking at another late arrival, "and if I don't happen to be standing on the porch I can feel assured that it will be heavily charged anyway-on my bill."-Detroit Tribune.

An Inherited Tendency.

A Cleveland society weman gave a party to nine friends of her young son, aged six. To add to the pleasure of chicken as it was served. Finally she came to the son of a prominent poli-

tle?" she asked, "If you please, Mrs. H., I think I'll take the mamma hen," was the polite

reply.—Lippincott's.

So Similar, "Yes," said Nagget, "a woman usually treats her husband as the average

servant treats bric-a-brac." "I'm listening," replied Mrs. Nagget. What's the answer?" "The more he's worth the more she

An Early Beginner. Smith-Jimson is certainly a pro-

gressive individual, Jones-Progressive! Why, he's down-

Smith-Well, he's progressive enough to have spring fever long before winter ends .- St. Louis Post-Diepatch

Now Has Armed Guards.

Learning that she may be the victim holding a county fair in Clackamas of another and more serious attack Kills Little Girl and Pony Before from some of the angry women of Chardon, O., Miss Pearl Gray now travels under the escort of an armed guard betwen her home and the school at which she teaches.

She is still lame and sore from the beating administered to her by two Courageous Blacksmith, Firing as He women, supposedly mothers of some of ONE-SIDED GAMES the children in her school.

Miss Gray's chastisement was the result, it is said, of her propensity for displaying to her pupils her silken hostery and dainty lingerie. She was recently charged with impropriety in adjusting her garters upon the school rostrum and in propping her feet upon her desk while she read novels. The board of school trustees refused to discharge her for these actions.

Mothers of several of the pupils in Miss Gray's school openly expressed their indignation that the young woman was not discharged and declared that her actions disgusted their sons.

DIES SELF HYPNOTIZED.

Vietim of Experiment Passes Away After Three Weeks' Coma.

Victim of a strange psychic experiment worthy of the pen of Poe or Robert Louis Stevenson, Andrew E. Simpson, forty-three, a leading Southbridge (Mass.) man, is dead, having hypnotized himself into the sleep that knows no awakening.

For three weeks he had been unconscious with a trouble which physicians by making a phenomenal catch after say they are unable to diagnose. He leaves a widow and two children.

Mr. Simpson was an enthusiast on hypnotism, and after reading and commenting upon a book in which the hero is represented as hypnotizing himself he lapsed into a condition of coma, simulating the hypnotic state. Efforts to rouse him were vain.

Simpson was an expert mechanic and was in charge of the five weaving rooms of the Hamilton Woolen mills. All his life he devoted himself to the invention and perfection of improved devices to be used in cloth manufac-

LEGS AND EYES UNITE.

Legless Prisoner and Blind Comrade Join Forces and Escape. John Sonnenleiter, a white man with-

out any legs, and Thomas H. Bluff, a cage. The door gave way, and the tiger negro who could not see, were both serving sentences at Bayview, Md. They formed a partnership last week, the negro furnishing the legs and the New Northwest Gun club nine on the | white man the eyes, and they escaped.



THE NEGRO PURNISHED THE LUGS AND THE WHITE MAN THE EYES.

A lookout for the men was kept by the police all over the city, and the next day Officer Command espled the pair. While he was far off the blind man, who was facing toward him, ran away, leaving the legioss man in the lurch. Command started in pursuit of the man who could not see, but fearing that his legless man might suddenly "I don't doubt it," laughed the new grow legs as the other one had apparently recovered his sight, he stopped short and returned to the legiess wonder, who was trying to roll into a cellarway. Sonnenleiter was returned to Bayview.

Canary Bird Causes Gasoline Explosion. A pet canary belonging to a boarder In Patrick Dooley's home, 2506 Lakeside avenue, Northeast, Cleveland, O., the occasion she had the ices frozen caused a gasoline explosion. The boardin the form of a hen and ten chickens, or had washed the bird, using kero-Each child was allowed to select his sene as insect poison, and placed it on a curtain pole to dry. He lighted a cigar and fell asleep. The canary flew down and attempted to roost on the "Which chicky will you have, Ber- eigar, which fell and set the bird affame. It immediately flew into the kitchen, where a gasoline stove was being filled, and flew against the can, causing an explosion, which wrecked the kitchen. The bird is being nursed back to life by the boarder.

Train Blown to a Standstill.

For the first time in the history of western railroading a passenger train going at full speed has been stopped by the wind. This incident occurred tries to break him."-Catholic Standard 100 miles south of Trinidad recently, home. when the northbound Santa Fe passenger was brought to a complete standstill by a windstorm of hurricane proportions that raged in that section. It was ten minutes before the fireman could develop sufficient steam to proceed. Clouds of dust hung like a pall over the train, filling the passenger coaches with a suffocating stmosphere.

SHE SHOWED HER STOCKINGS. CIRCUSTIGERESCAPES

Terrorized Crowd.

BIG GAME HUNT IN TENT.

Runs, Chases Angry Animal From Canvas Hall and Lays Him Low With Six Straight Shots.

At a recent circus performance in Twin Falls, Ida., a royal Bengal tiger escaped from its cage and charged into the crowd, killing four-year-old Ruth Rozell and a Shetland pony and mauling several other spectators and ponies before it was shot and killed by a man in the audience.

Hundreds were in the menageric tent at the afternoon performance when the



MRS ROZELL AND RUTH WERE BORNE TO THE GROUND.

time came for feeding the animals. Markel, the tiger, and his mate. Agnes, had been restless for some time. At the sight of the meat Markel beat furlously with his paws on the door of the sprang from his cage to the neck of a Shetland pony fifteen feet away.

The tiger's keeper seized a bar and struck the animal between the eves, Markel released his grip on the pony's neck and leaped upon the back of another pany. Acain the keeper felled him with the Iron, and he relinquished his hold of the second pony only to selze a third. Another stiff blow from the Iron drove the tiger from his prey, and he leaped into the crowd,

The tent was well filled, and the people fled in every direction, most of them crowding out under the canvas. One woman scrambled to the top of an animal care and refused to come down

until long after the tiger was killed. Shrill cries from the frightened elephants aroused the keepers to further activity. The guns kept by the keepers for emergencies were seventy-five feet away, and had they been available they could not have been used on ac-

count of the danger to spectators. Women selzed their children and dragged them from the path of the maddened tiger, and hundreds of little children clung to the skirts of their terrified mothers and scrambled to get AWAY:

Markel headed for the main entrance, forty feet away. In his rush he struck several people with his shoulders.

knocking them down. Mrs. S. E. Rozell of Twin Falls and her little daughter Ruth could not escape the tiger's rush and were borne to the ground. The tiger held Mrs. Rozell with his paws while his fangs sank into the neck of the child. J. W. Bell, a Twin Falls blacksmith, was standing beside Mrs. Rozell when she was attacked. His wife and children, too, were with him and at the mercy of the beast.

Thrusting his family aside, Bell drew a revolver and opened fire on the tiger at a distance of three feet. When the first bullet struck Martel behind the shoulders he winced and opened his Jaws, growling viciously and lashing his tail against the wall of spectators. The second bullet caused him to release Mrs. Rozell and her daughter from the grasp of his paws, and the third put him on the run.

Bell followed, firing three more bullets into the fleeing tiger as it ran outside the tent. Markel was sorely hit, but he managed to crawl some distance before he collapsed. Recovering his strength for an instant, the tiger turned and started back toward the stampeding speciators. Bell was waiting for the attack with his revolver reloaded, but the big beast had enough. rolled over, snarling and biting at his wounds, and expired in a few mo-

Mrs. Rozell and her daughter were taken to the office of a physician, where everything possible was done for the rhild. It was found that the teeth of the tiger had frightfully lacerated the neck and breast of the little one, and much blood was lost before the wounds could be closed. The little girl died, and Mrs. Rozell was removed to her

Markel was reputed to be one of the largest and best proportioned tigers on exhibition. Had it not been for Bell's presence of mind and prompt action more lives might have been sacrificed.

Bell's aim was good, as was shown when the tiger was skinned and six wounds, any one of which might have been fatal, were found in the carcass.