HOMECOMING OF OSBORNE ONE OF MOST NOTABLE EVENT S IN SING SING'S HISTORY

# WAY TO NATIONAL

BUPERINTENDENT HUTTON, OF ANTI-BALGON LEAGUE, TALKS AT HILLSBORD MEETING.

HILLSBORO, Ore., Sept. 6 - (Special)-in speaking in the tent at a mass meeting in Hillsboro last night. Delaware man to rid the German Superintendent R. P. Hutton of the Anti-Saloon league said:

of beetleszers are declaring that the village lockup at Put in Bay, O. Anderson law will not keep much Hquor out of the state of Oregon, but ac- (N. J.) court he might fix his own sencording to some dry lawyers there is tence discharged himself on condition a possibility that Oregon courts may that be leave town. set another national precedent which will make America dry at once by it- wich (Mass.) man's chickens made them junction without congressional ac so wide awake the roosters nearly

"If the line of legar precessur now being investigated by E. A. Baker and ferson county, holds, not only will man from Job, and he is suing for diliquor for personal use be harred from vorce on ground of cruelty in leaving Oregon, but the way will be opened for national prohibition without the necessity of amending the constitution. LAST CIVIL WAR VETERAN simply by repealing the permissive laws of the federal government authortring the collection of revenue, and asking for an injunction from a United States court on the grounds that liquor has been declared by the United States supreme court as inimical to morals. peace, health and safety.

the supreme court has held that liquor tired. Colonel John L. Clem, the "Drumis a commodity so dangerous that it is mer Boy of Chickamauga," has reached in a class by Itself, and that in the ab- the age limit and retired as a brigadier sence of a permissive statute mere general. non-action is prohibition,' and since there is no mention of 'personal use' arst call for volunteers, Johnny Clem, in the permissive sections of either the a ten-year-old orphan, offered his servamendment or the Anderson law, this loss to the Third Ohio volunteers, but mere non-mention is prohibition, and be was told to go home. that only for medical use can liquor be received or delivered.

paring to press a suit in the supreme rived he crawled out and asked the court along that line. He proposes to seize the first shipment of liquor to any person in his county, and unless it is proved to be for medical, mechani-cal pharmaceuticil or sacramental use, diers rigged him up in a uniform and to arrest the agent who delivers it and the person who receives it.

"Until further investigation of precedents has been carried out, neither at Chickamauga. The command was attorney wishes to give an official opinion: but it will be remembered that the-contention is in direct line with the argument made by Mr. Baker in arguing the Gresham local option election cases before the supreme court in February, 1913. At that time he argued that injunction could only lie where there was property interest: that since a license was merely permission to do that which mere non-permission would prohibit, there could be no property interest in a license, and therefore the claimant who sought to enjoin the declaration of prohibition by the county court on the strength of his interest in the license was with out standing before the court. The novelty of the contention at that time so took hold of the court that after dinner they delayed other cases and asked for a repition of this argument."

Vardon and Ray Friends Today-Took Years to Bring Them Together.

Harry Vardon and Eddie Ray, England's star golfers, were born on the island of Jersey seven years apart. Vardon in 1870 and Ray in 1877; played golf from the time they were mere kids, but did not meet until both had become professionals. As boys they used homeunde and

homely sticks, but they served their Ray's first club was fashloned by his father. Vardon cut his from a stick out of the bedge, which made a natural driver.

Ray worked as a caddy for a number of years, his first position as a professional being at St. Mile. He then played at Guernsey, at Jersey, at Winchester and finally at Sandwich, where he won his first championship in 1899 This was his first appearance in an open championship. His partner at Sandwich was Vardon, who had previously won the open championship in

### NEW RACE TRACK MARVEL.

Fred Judy, an Eighty-two Pound Youth. Now Sensation In the Saddle.

Fred Judy, the eighty-two pound jockey, who is something of a sensation on the Saratoga (N. Y.) track, is being touted as a coming wonder. He's sixteen years old, handles

tiorse like a veteran and has outridden many of the best jockeys in the game. His home is in Kansas City, where his father has a law office.

### Too Strenous.

"Jack," said a friend to a patrolman who had just turned in a report about a man taken ill on the street, "what did you say was the matter with the man in your report?"

"I reported," said the patrolman, with all the dignity of an accurate diagnosis, "that he had fell down in an athaletic fit."-Baltimore American.

### FAVORS HARD SURFACE

Robert Schuebel, a farmer and road en (N. J.) high school, and board ensupervisor of the Mulino district, was in town Wednesday. He believes that estion. the county court should have hard surfaced the road leading from Oregon City to Gladstone as a demonstration of the value of permanent roads.

Many Complaints Heard. This summer seems to have produced an unusual amount of sickness, knitting, not socks for soldiers, but Many complain of headaches, lame shawls for their wives and sweetbacks, rheumatism, billousness and of bearts. The knitting idea was put being "always tired." Aches, pains into their heads when a fireman from and Illa caused by the kidneys falling one of the Columbus stations visited to do their work and throw the poison- the local central station and remarked ous waste from the system yield quick- that knitting is the principal pastime ly to Foley Kidney Pills. They help of Columbus firemen. Cards and checkelimination, give sound sleep and make erboards were promptly put aside, and elimination, give sound steep and strong. They are now almost any evening fremen in each you feel well and strong. They are now almost any evening fremen in each one of Sandusky's five stations may be tonic in action. Jones Drug Co.

## Some Queer Ones

A woman can dress on \$3.50 a week. a afilwaukce court holds.

A will found in an old slipper in Michigan disposed of an \$80,000 cetate.

Klases, stolen or otherwise, are worth \$11 each in Hammond, Ind., the court

trenches of rats.

A couple who wanted 'something out Some of the professional defenders of the erdinary" married in a cell of

A vagrant told by the Hackensack

crowed themselves to death,

Coronel Clem, "Drummer Boy of Chick-

The last of the civil war veterans in The line of argument is that since the active service of the army has re-

When President Lincoln issued his

cars taking the regiment to the mobil-"At least one district attorney is pre- mation camp, and when the troops arcolonel for a drum and a pair of sticks.

offered his services to the Twenty-third gave him a sawed off gun Eventually he got a drum.

He was under fire for the first time surrounded by Confederates and the drummer boy was found in a cluster of bushes by a Confederate officer, who laughed heartly at the diminutive figure. Thereupon Johnny shot at the

he was known thereafter as the "Drummer Boy of Chickamauga." He was in the thick of the fighting in half Kemble was popular, but the theater a dozen other important battles, and going public resented the increase of made such an impression on General prices. Thomas and General Rosecrans that they reported him to General Grant for meritorious service. When General to make an explanatory speech he was Grant was elected president he gave hooted down by demands for "old young Clem a commission in the regu prices," and night after night people ler army, where he has gradually risen | crowded the house, danced on the seats to his present rank

stands for Lincoln.

The disturbance continued for sev-"I met President Lincoln in 1864," eral weeks, the people wearing "O. P." Colonel Clem explained, "and I thought | badges and displaying big "O. P." plac-GOLFERS LONG TIME MEETING so much of him that I took his name as ards. The theater was closed for seva middle name."

eral days, but when it was opened the stroved and windows broken. Legal proceedings were taken and failed. The municipal authorities, assisted by a governor of the Bank of

#### England, finally brought about a compromise.-Philadelphia Press

of "O, P.," old prices.

built, it was reopened under the man-

Kemble family of great actors, with an

increased scale of admission prices.

The new theater was all right, and

On the opening night when Kemble

who was to play Macbeth, attempted

and interrupted the players with cries

ART OF BAIT CASTING.

Landing the Lure That Coaxes the Battling Black Bass. The balt caster! What memories of made to enable the substitute to be a roseste twilight peace, when the lake is one vast mirror; of furious battles with that buildog of the sweet waters.

A most difficult art, one that requires

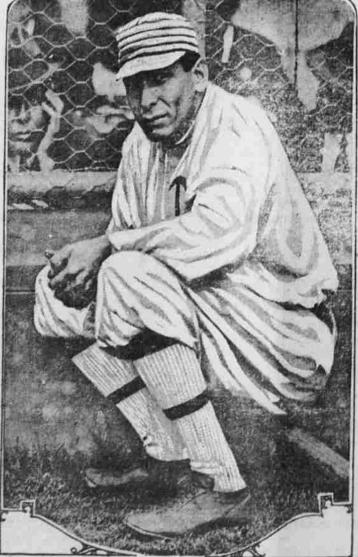
acquire-to place that lure precisely spot but right in it, mind you-to land that ture so as to simulate a frog or minnow naturally leaping or jumping

and definess is no unworthy ambition. tling bass.-Warren H. Miller in American Forestry.

The Kind of a Friend to Have. illypadded takes, shimmering in the that I feel equal to any task when he leaves.-Christian Herald.

St. Louis Star: A patent medicine him say is that if it goes on as it is

CHIEF BENDER, FORMER STAR OF ATHLETICS, HAS PASSED FROM BIG SHOW.



Golfer Thought He Had Easy Shot, but

Opponent "Butted In." A human interest story is going the to escape possible attack by a bass; rounds, and it is only one of many to do all this with a short rod and yarns spun in the "comfy" recesses of high speed reci-casting the lure as a the nineteenth hole. Where would goif small boy throws an apple from the be without its stories and who could end of a stick-to do this with accuracy appreciate it so highly if it were not for these same yarns?

The drive of a cortain golfer had been a sweet one, far and straight. Coming up to his ball he found the lieideal and prepared for the second to get home. "What a setting for my next!" he exclaimed. "Overhead the beautiful sky, behind me the woods and nothing before me but a sloping stretch of the green and the flag." "And the purling brook," murmured the partner, who already had played 4 and stood 3 down. The exultant one overheard and trembled. Swish! The ball was topped. Splash! "Ah, yes,

the brook!" he sighed, and thereafter the match was grimly and silently played.

### POLITENESS.

Politeness costs nothing and is a good investment. Politeness is a sort of guard which covers the rough edges of our character and prevents their wounding others. We should never throw it off, even in our conflicts with coarse people. - Joubert.

Rain and the Scot. Dr. John Watson (Inn Maclaren) said 'Never ask a Scotchman if it is rainng. I never heard a Scot admit that rain was falling. What I have heard

now it will turn out wet."

## FARMER'S WIFE TOO ILL TO WORK

Weak, Nervous Sufferer Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

ascia, Minn. - "I am glad to say 1 Ly in E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done



more for me than anything else, and I had the best physician here. I was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work and snffered with pains low down in my right side for a year or more. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound, and now I feel like a different person. I believe there is nothing like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weak women and young girls, and I would be glad if I could influence anyone to try the medieine, for I know it will do all and much more than it is claimed to do." - Mrs. CLARA FRANKS, R. F. D. No. 1, Maplecrest Farm, Kasota, Minn.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are con-stantly publishing in the newspapers.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

# Bits of Byplay |

By Luke McLufes

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The Country.

I am longing for the country, where they still est much and milk.

And where the socks have not yet changed from wool to lustrons silk:

Where the good wife atill wears called and best styles never frets.

Where girls still smell of wood smeks, no of tale and characters.

of tale and eigarettes.
-- Cincinnati Enquirer.

I'm longing for the country, where I user to have cold feet; Where the winters are a terror and the

lng just to be Where I can let the whiskers grow upor

and woolly way.

And where father does the farmin' and there sh't no beard to pay.
-Houston Post.

Here's a New Stunt. TWO IN ONE Offices of Dr. Hagerman and Rev. Snavely.

Treatment for body and soul. Dr. Hagerman has moved his family into his new house and has thus made more still better service to the community. Rev. Snavely has opened up offices with the doctor and is now fitted up to entertain and minister to the needy in the way of visiting the sick or shutin's, ministering at funerals, or solemnize weddings. Those considering matri- 66.85. mony should consuit the Reverend for his newest plans.-Ad in Mendon (0.)

Wuff1 Said a stender young lady named Dipps.
"I do not think much of Luke's tips.
For most every morn

And yet I can't grow any hips."

Names In Names. C. A. Street lives at Oxford, O.; I Seeright lives at Jollietsville, Ind.; I. C. Day lives at New Paris, O.; Dr. C. U. Well lives at Northup, O.; C. U. Long lives at Denver, Ind., and C. A. Legs lives at Windfall, Ind.

The bear's a footish brute, I'm told. He has a coat to wear. But even when the weather's cold You'll find he's always bear

-Cincinnati Enquirer. And there's our little dogly. His legs wear only hair;

This makes us quite groggy,
For he has pants to spare.

-Zanesville (O.) Signal. Is That So!

Strange, indeed, that Luke McLuke should have so much to say about the curves of the corn feds when his experience has been confined to the citified chickens and the wax figures in the windows of the dry goods stores.-Coldwater (O.) Chronicle.

The specialist may cure your cancer Or corns made by your shoes. For other things bis cure may answer. But Luke McLuke, he cures the blues

Things to Worry About.

Sparrows are good to eat. Our Daily Special.

We all expect our wives to be better than we are.

Luke McLuke Says:

There is a time in every man's life when he wishes his hair would quit growing and give his whiskers a NO WEAKNESS SEEN whiskers would quit growing and give his hair a chance. We will say this much for the girls:

The ones who use peroxide are not the only light headed girls in the world. The women do not use up all the safety pins. The married men have to have something to take the place of buttons.

The old fashioned woman who used to adapt her clothes to her age now has a daughter who adapts her age to her clothes.

Never loaf around where other people are busy. They may not say anything while you are there, but you are going to get a good cussing as soon as you close the door behind you. Never judge by appearances. A man

sn't always in mourning when he is wearing black rimmed finger nails. Once in awhile you will see a giri who makes you doubt the fact that there are more than 6,000 steam laundries in the United States.

There are all sorts of people in the dignified.

It would help some if more of the chauffeurs had horse sense. The man who is so fussy that he is

cars is usually the same fellow who strong price basis, imagines that free lunch forks are antispetic. Tough luck. Just as the girls were 28 Steers getting so they could scratch matches on the backs of the tight skirts the

fashion changes and the skirts are made so full that you can walk in Lots of lads who thought they were marrying belresses are now working hard to support their families.

Counts Up the Same.

Asker, the owner of a new car, had been dilating on the expense of its maintenance, and Stranger, not to be outdone, began to boast. Stranger-It cost me \$100 hast year for gasoline.

Asker-You own a car, then? Stranger-Oh, no. I lent the money to a fellow that does. - Pittsburgh

Press. "There's something in this world besides money. "Yes," said the cynic, "there's the poorhome."—Exchange.

## **COW TESTERS WILL** MEET NEXT FRIDAY

NEW ASSOCIATION MAY BE FORM-ED OR PRESENT ONE'S ACTIV-ITY GREATLY ENLARGED.

Based on the success of the first year of the Clackamas County Cow Testing association, a movement is on foot to organize a second cow testing association in the county or to greatly enlarge the activity of the one now existing.

This matter together with the election of officers will be taken up at the first annual meeting of the organicawhere the women and the children do no fear the outdoor air.

And a fellow's private business is no neighborhood affair.

Nebraska Journal day one and a basket lunch will be an all-day one and a basket lunch will be day one and a basket lunch will be I am longing for the country; I am long served at noon. All dairymen are invited.

Professor R. Graves, head of the Where I can let my hair grow in a wild dairy department of the Oregon Agriculture college; E. B. Fitts of the extension department of the agriculture college, and P. E. Meyer, of the United States dairy inspection bureau, will talk in the afternoon and demonstrate stock judging in the morning

A recent test of several cows in the association follows:

Registered Cows.

Owner of cow, A. I. & J. Hughes; name of cow, Jennie Van; breed of room for enlarging the offices, and for cow, Guernsey; age 6 years; when fresh, April; pounds milk, 1388,2; peunda butterfat, 73.71.

Owner of cow, N. H. Smith; name of cow, Kadia P.; breed of cow, Jersey: age, 4 years; when fresh, December; pounds milk, 1474.4; pounds butterfat,

Owner of cow, A. I. & J. Hughes; name of cow, Red Wing; breed of cow. Guernsey: age, 4 years; when fresh, January; pounds milk, 939.2; pounds butterfat, 56.13.

Owner of cow, A. A. Spangler; name of cow, Merry Maidens Goldie; breed of cow, Jersey; age 6 years; when fresh, May; pounds of milk, 1265.6; pounds butterfat, 52.21.

Owner of cow, R. L. Hadger, name of cow, Bonny Hell; breed of cow, Jersey; age, 3 years; when fresh, March; pounds milk, 1127.6; pounds butterfat, 51.79

Owner of cow, A. A. Spangler: name of cow, LaCreolo Maid; breed of cow, Jersey; age, 8 years; when fresh, March; pounds milk, 1863.1; pounds butterfat, 51.66.

Owner of cow, W. S. Ladd Estate; name of cow, Dorinda Sinna; breed of cow, Jersey; age, ? years; when fresh, November: pounds milk, 1161.4; pounds butterfat, 50.83.

Owner of cow, W. S. Ladd Estate: name of cow, Pogis Oneida; breed of cow, Jersey; age, 9 years; when fresh, May; pounds milk, 1199.9; pounds butterfat, 50.33.

Grades.

Owner of cow, J. H. Sangurnet; name of cow, No. 31; breed of cow, Jersey; age, 11 years; when fresh, June; pounds milk, 1125; pounds butterfat, 52.87.

Owner of cow. J. H. Sangurnet; name of cow, No. 15; breed of cow, Jersey; age, 5 years; when fresh, May; pounds milk, 999; pounds butterfat.

Owner of cow, J. H. Sangurnet; name of cow, No. 16; breed of cow, Jersey; age 4 years, when fresh, May pounds milk, 930; pounds butterfat,

Owner of cow, N. H. Smith; name of cow, Letta, breed of cow, Jersey; age, 4 years; when fresh, January; pounds milk, 1001.3; pounds butterfat, 48.06.

# IN CATTLE MARKET

Receipts for Monday at the Portland Union Stockyards are as follows: Cattle, 1098; hogs, 2248; sheep, 460.

Receipts for Monday 1100. No weakness has been noticed in the market at the beginning of the week. Steer trade was steady at the old price of seven cents for tops. Helfers showed good strength and touched the \$6 spot the highest price level in this line for several weeks. Cows were generally steady at \$5.50. Calves as high as \$7.75, bulls \$4. Cattle trade for the month just ended has shown a good steadiness throughout, receipts were practically the same as for the corresponding month of last year.

The market opened for Monday with but 2300 head in sight; owing to the fact that Monday was Labor day,, trade was not as briak as usual and a weakworld, including the man who im ness of five cents was shown. Tops agines that whiskers make him look sold at 7c, bulk of sales close to this figure.

Sheep receipts continue on a meager basis. Bayers are not receiving anything like enough consignments to afre'd that there are germs on door- meet the demand. All the sheep and subs and on the straps in the street lambs arriving are going on a good

The following sales are representative:

1 Cow ...... 920 31 Cows ..... 992 73 Hogs ..... 185 77 Lambs ..... 60 63 Mixed ..... 91 4.15

Billousness and Constipation. It is certainly surprising that any woman will endure the miserable feel-

ings caused by billiousness and constipation, when relief is so casily had and at so little expense. Mrs. Chas. Peck, Gates, N. Y., writes: "About a year ago I used two bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets and they cured me of biliousness and constipation." Obtainable everywhere.

Rat terriers have been shipped by a

Coffee grounds in the food of a Har-

Grounds For Divorce.-Wife cast vote W. P. Myers, district attorney of Jef. as director that ousted Corona (Cal.) him no means of supporting ber,

## IN U. S. ARMY RETIRES.

amauga," Reaches Age Limit.

Johnny, however, hid on one of the

He was torned down and thereupe-

officer and escaped. His fame spread from that day and

The "L" in Colonel Clem's name

SUBSTITUTE FOR COTTON.

Germans Use Wood Pulp to Make Explosives by New Process. A citizen of a neutral state who has Just made a tour through Germany gives to the London Chronicle an ac count of the work of German chemists in discovering a substitute for cotton as a basis for high explosives. This is

found in the shape of ordinary wood pulp. The correspondent adds: The experiments still are being car ried on, but sufficient progress has been burnished gold of the setting sun, of

used freely and successfully. "Germany is under no difficulty so far as the supply of raw material is the black bass, are his! concerned. At one time she was dependent upon Scandinavia for supplies of wood pulp, but some years ago she set berself to the task of making her own. Since then she became largely self supporting in this direction. Three of the largest factories are engaged in

furning out the new basis for explo-"Large reserves of timber have been commutated from my own country and from Russia, so that there is no fear of any shortage. I was assured that if the supply of raw cotton to Germany was stopped entirely she might be able

## LONDON MEAT PRICES SOAR.

to tide over the difficulties.

Frozen Besf Up 74 Per Cent Since Last Year-Frozen Mutton Fifty.

Great increases in the prices of ment are disclosed in the report of the superintendent of the London central market. He says the supply of meats of all kinds for July, 1915, at the market totaled 29,702 tons as compared with 30.833 tons in July, 1914.

The price of fresh beef increased 43

per cent, while that of frozen beef in-

creased 74 per cent. Fresh mutton in-

creased 13 per cent and frozen mutton

Her Picture Lands Position. Picture spoke for itself when Pennsylvania girl applied for job in Metuch enged her without rending her appli-

Albany Lumber Co. mill started with crew of 20 mrn last week.

Firemen In Knitting Bees. Sandusky, O.-Sandusky firemen are (Adv.) seen sitting around knitting.



There was no doubt that Sing Sing was glad to see the warden, whose pet name among the convicts is Tom Browne. In the accompanying illustration is shown men from the jobbing shops in the procession entering t Sing Sing grounds.

#### WRECKED THE THEATER. ALMOST OVERLOOKED HAZARD in a given spot, forty or fifty feet away, where a bass may lark-not near the When London Playgoes & Rose Against an Increase In Prices.

There occurred in Loudon something over a hundred years ago a series of riots called the "O. P. riots," which grew out of an increase in theater In 1800, after Covent Garden theater had been burned to the ground and reagement of John Kemble, one of the

And after the strike comes a battle between a five pound fish and a 150 pound man, equalized by fair tackle, that will put the exhibitration of eternal youth into any man-especially if be proves bimself worthy to best the fish at his own game—to take him with all the handleans imposed by the necessary tackle and win out against all the snags, tactics, leaps and plunges, rushes and feints employed by the bat-

I have a friend who calls on me every now and then and always gives me a new lease on life. He makes me think more of myself; makes me more ambitious, more determined to see my opportunities and to make the most of them. His calls are like the coming of spring after a long, cold winter, which awakens the sleeping buds and calls out the flowers. The sunshine of his cheerful mind, the alchemy of his optimism, awakens me to renewed effort and encourages me to outdo myself. I am never too busy to see him, and I always urge him to stay, because his presence makes me a larger man. makes life seem more worth while than ever. He helps me to get a new grip upon myself. He arouses me, so

firm has refused to sell goods in Georgia until the mob which hanged Frank is prosecuted. Georgia's health

more than a modicum of practice to statistics should take a sudden rise.

