The Slaughter of the Wilds Family and the Vengennee Afterward Wreaked by the Whites.

The story of the massacre of the Wilds family is familiar to the old citizens of South Georgia, and is an unwritten chap-ter in the history of the state. Fifty years ago South Georgia was the home of the Seminole Indians. The forests were unbroken, with the exception of small patches of Indian corn here and there. The hunting grounds abounded in deer, bears, turkeys and other game, says a Waycross (Ga.) correspondent to the St. Mayeross (32.) correspondent to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Thousands of screaming paroquets were in the forests. Among the first settlers in that section was Mr. Wilds, a Virginian. He settled on the Wilds place, and his nearest neighbors, the Hilliards, Sweats, McDonsids and Wilkersons, lived several miles north of him.

Mr. Wilds erected a double pen log-house and outbuildings, and cleared about 29 acres of land. His family consisted of wife, five daughters and two sons, their early home they had been well to do and had fair educational advantages, but financial disaster came, and a home was procured in the unknown country of South produced in the dishlown country of South Georgia. The Wilds were intelligent and refined in taste, and their home was well provided with musical instruments. When evening came, after the day's work was done, the members of the family entertained themselves with select readings and recitations from the best authors, and then the yields have a meand then the violin, banjo, finte and me-ledson were played. Mr. Wilds' daughters were beautiful and accomplished. Their ages ranged from 10 to 20 years.

ages ranged from 10 to 20 years.

The girls made all the clothes of the family, and by means of the toom and spinning-wheel they manufactured all the cloth used by them. Mr. Wilds planted Indian corn, raised hogs and cattle and hunted game. The home was confortable and attractive. The Indians frequently passed through the settlement on their way to and from their function and from their function. way to and from their favorite hunting grounds. They appeared to be on friendly terms with the whites. Occasionally a hog, cow or horse would be missing, and it was believed to be the work of the indians, but no open charges were made against them. It cannot be said that the whites expected any trouble with the indians, for they were apprehensive of no danger from that source. Billy Bowlegs and his tribe, consisting

of about 2000 warriors and women and children, made their headquarters a few miles northwest of the Wilds place. Billy Bowlegs was the chief of the Seminoles. and he was notorious for his cruel, cov etous and treacherous disposition, rule was despotic and tyrannical. . His was secretly hated by his subjects, while they openly adored and flattered him. It is said that Bowlegs had half a score of wives, and he treated them cruelly. It was a favorite pastime with him to watch the small children of the tribe hold their feet near a fire until the skin was burned to a crisp, according to his own cruel order.

Toward the white settlers he affected

great friendship, but he intended them injury, and only waited for a convenient time to do them harm. He watched the progress and prosperity made by them with concealed coverousness, and it was his ambition to disposees the settlers. It was not strange, then, that on July 6, was not strange, then, that on July 6, 1837. Billy Bowlegs ordered the Wilds family massacred and their home burned. It was noon on July 7, and the Wilds family were taking a rest. The girls were entertaining their cousin, a Miss Wilkerson, with music, and the children were playing underneath the chafe of the trees in the yard, and were taking of olden times. Suddenly there was an Indian warwhoop, and tremendous excitement was caused in the household.

Air. Wilds ran out of the house with his

horrible massacre: "My father and fam-ify and my cousin, a Miss Wilkinson, were mussacred by the Seminule Indians on July 7, 1817. I was about 13 years old. My mother, five sisters, one brother and my cousin were beaten to death with clubs and tomahawks. I was standing behind a tree about 50 yards from the house, and could hear the screams of my dying loved ones. My brother tried to fight, but the Indians overpowered him and took his gun away. Several of my neighbors and myself drove the Indians into Okeefinokee swamp. We discovered them about daybreak in the morning. They were concealed behind stumps and trees, and poked their guns around and

Young Wilds was horrified at the night which he witnessed on the morning of the massacre. He saw the house on fire and the smoke rising, and his family lying dead in the yard. With a sorrowful heart he fiel through the woods and same to the home of a Mr. Hilliard. He told the and story to his friends

The neighbors armed themselves, and were prepared to meet another attack from the Indians. For many miles around the neighbors were informed of the massacre, and all who could came together, held a consultation and declared war against the redskins; but the dead were to be buried and the people first attended to the interment of the Wilds family. For fear of the Indians the burial took place after sundown. A large cart body was used for a coffin. A grave the size of the cart body was made and the queer coffin was placed in it. The bodies of the dend were placed side by side in the cart body and the dist was thrown above it. The moon shone on the grave from behind a cloud, and the scene was pathetic.

Young Reuben was crying bitterly. No the crowd left the place and went in pur sult of the Indians. It was a brave and determined set of men, and young Wild-was urging them on. When the Indians were overtaken a flerce battle occurred. Several of the Indians were killed and a few were badly ucunded. No serious in-juries were sustained by the white men. The Indians retired from the fire of the flint and the steels in the hands of the determined men, and fled to the Okco-finokee swamp. Billy Bowlegs and his men waded into the swamp and their pur-suers returned home. The Indians march-ed through the interior of the swamp unreached Billy's island. they pitched their camp. The island is about five miles long and three miles wide. It is surrounded by lakes and is not easily accessible. For three years the etreat of Billy Bowlegs was successfully

concealed from the whites. It was in 1840 that a young man who was hunting near the camp saw a young squaw. He watched her until the re-turned to the island. He then went home and told of the discovery he had made. About a score of determined men armed themselves and went in search of the Indians. As they teached the island they saw the Indians dancing around a big camp fire. Billy Bowlegs was participating in the dance. The men fired upon the elaborate gauf.

A GEORGIA MASSACRE were wounded and two squaws were killed. The Indians went in a southerly ditection, and after many days they reached
the everglades of Florida. In the everglades Birly Bowlegs came to grief. The
cruelties he had for so many years praccruelties were not forgotten. The
warriors renounced him, and they made
one of their comrades chief in his stead.
Bowlegs was without friends, and it is Bowlegs was without friends, and it is said that he suffered a great deal, and smally died in abject poverty.

# JAPANESE WRESTLERS.

They Are Demi-Gods in the Land of the Chrysanthemum.

Some of the leading Japanese wrestlers, Some of the leading Japanese wrestlets, becoming infected with the war fever, have proffered their services to the mi-kado in his campaign against China. Under the usual conditions of modern warfare these giants would be of little more avail probably than ordinary men, only presenting more superficial test of flesh for the enemy's bullets to hit; but China is not deviate according to latter. Chinn is not fighting according to latter-day methods, and, with her soldiers so-ready to stampede, a company of pres-tiers in the vanguard might have a denoralizing effect.

moralizing effect.

The average Jap is a wiry little fellow, much under the average height of European nations; but the wrestlers are such sons of Anak that they seem of another race; big, burly specimens of humanity, frequently over six feet tall, and of proportions in rotundity which would not discredit an alderman. A Cumberland wrestler would say they were too beety for active and prolonged exertion. Certainly the dietary prescribed for an Certainly the dictary prescribed for an athlete in training over here is not favored by them. They are enormous governandizers, capable of eating astonishing quantities of meat, and drinking in a manner that reminds one of Hans Breitmann, who when he joined the Turners, had the fire hose turned on to satisfy his requirements. It is reported that two wrestlers once drank a couple of dozen bottles of beer at a sitting, remorred by quantities of claret and mineral waters. But this was only the great man at play. Note him when he is preparing for the fray, pounding his shoulders against posts to strengthen the muscles, or stamping his massive legs on the ground to give stamina to the calves. A favorite method of strengthening the wrists is for two ing quantities of meat, and drinking in a stamina to the calves. A favorite method of strengthening the wrists is for two men to place their ellows on a small table and wrestle until one loses his hold. When we recall the popularity of heroes of the ring in England, when prizefighting was rampant, or the excitement caused by the meeting of two great football teams in a league match, we may have a comparative conception of the position assigned to wrestling in the Land of the Rising Sun. The practice dates far back in the history of the country, mention being made of it some years before the advent of Christ. of Christ.

It is on record that some centuries aga the question of the succession to the throne was decided by a wrestling match. Two sons quarreling as to whom should rank as heir apparent, their father de-creed that each should select a champion, the supporter of the winner being declared the empery's successor. Not quite so noble a way as in the lists, horse to horse, and lance to alace, bit it seems to have been satisfactory. Wrestlers were attached to the different daimies, moving about with the princers wherever they went and exhibiting their newwest at went, and exhibiting their prowess at public exremonles. From that time to that present the interest in westling has never flagged, the fostering cure of the obles no doubt being largely responsible

for this.

Modern Japs are as enthusiastic supportiers of the sport as their ancestors could have been. The champion wrestler of today enlows as much vogue as diffrom Sayers in the paimy days of the prizering, and is regarded by the populace as a little god. The man who want to see the characteristic sights of Nipho will no more neglect attending a wrest will no more neglect attending a wrea-ling match than he will forget to drin tea in a tea garden, see the dancing gi-cr patronize a riksha boy. The contests take place in a huge an

olden times. Suddenty olden times with his gun and was followed by Mrs. Wilds. The house was quickly surrounded by savages. Mr. Wilds attempted to fight, but scription line the sides, being reach and after shooting him twice they used their tomahawks on him. Mrs. Wilds was next shot down and beat with a club. One boy was killed with a tomakawk. Henden Wilds, a young son of Mr. a playing in the yard when he and he ran into the now hiving at a playing in the yard when he and he ran into the son of much distinction, dreased to the playing in the yard when he and he ran into the now hiving at the playing in the yard when he and he ran into the son of much distinction, dreased to the playing in the yard when he and he ran into the son of much distinction, dreased to the playing in the yard when he and he ran into the son of much distinction, dreased to the playing in the yard when he and he ran into the son of much distinction, dreased to the playing in the yard when he and he ran into the son of much distinction, dreased to the playing in the yard when he and he ran into the son of much distinction, dreased to the playing in the yard when he and he ran into the son of much distinction, dreased to the playing in the yard when he and he ran into the son of much distinction, dreased to the playing in the playing in the playing in the son of much distinction, dreased the playing in the playing in the playing in the son of much distinction, dreased the playing in the playing in the playing in the son of much distinction in the playing in the playing in the son of much distinction. sheltered by a bamboo framework co-ered with matting to keep out the people who do not pay toego in. The top is un-roofed. Tiers of boxes of a primitive de-scription line the sides, being reached by ladders from the front. Jato there was ance in case the umpire's de be disputed. Let us watch

The umpire stretches out houts sometaing in a stride his behest the first couple of appear. The dress is scarce appear. The dress is scarced tional according to Occidental deed, there is practically no dr Beyond a strip around the leins ly nothing is worn. They stride ring amid the plaudits of thousa a draught of water from a buch corner, sprinkle themselves with and are ready for the encount mighty men are they, with I

trunks that would not disgrace Sa Mountains of muscle some, other tains of fat. Goed humor gleams forces. They slap their thighs and so their legs like restive horses and crouch ready for the spring. His beas prey. The umpire gives the signa commence, and they bound into each of er's embrace. Perhaps the feint is pi ried, so that we have it all over aga If they close one can almost hear the fibres give. It is a Homeric movement a: the champions struggle and sway this way and that until, after a final effort one is thrown to the ground. In one in stance a heavy man was hurled right over the rice bags by a wirr opponent, and would have had a bad fall off the stage but for the intervention of an attendant placed ready to prevent accidents.

Great matches take place yearly, last-ing for some days, the aspirants for fame being so numerous that from 10 o'clock in the morning until 5 at night the ring is continuously occupied by a succession of struggling pairs. The excitement reaches its highest pitch of intensity when the champions of the East and West meet. Then, indeed, is it a sight for the gods as these brawn; masses of muscle and flesh feint and parry. hug and squeeze one another until one wonders how the ribs can bear the pressure or the lungs

ontain any superfluous breath.

The man of the East has an arm that night be another man's thigh. His bones seem so laden with fat that one thinks of Lobengula. And his opponent runs him close for size. When they begin, in a trice the apparently fatty parts becomhillocks of muscle, the envy of a sculptor. They close at a bound and in a few min-utes the Western colossus has ended the ontest by throwing the 20-stone man o the East over the rice bags. Twenty stone is a heavy weight for a man, par-ticularly if he is a Jap, but we are assured that it is not unusual for a wrest

The victor is hailed with maddest ac clamation, hats and other articles of clothing being pitched into the arena by the cheering partisans. These the giant carefully collects, knowing that later on the owners will come to redeem them with presents. It is a more practical custom than laying bouquets at the feet of ac-tresses, though not so poetical. The umpire next proceeds to proclaim the Western representative victor, what time the man himself modestly squats on his beels and receives the silken apron, which is an

Indians and Billy Howiegs was ferfor-Indians and Billy Howiegs was ferfor-stricken. He started in a ron and fold bis-people to follow him. The men continued but it may be prolonged for 15, and

be uppleasantly like a bos-constrictor's and now again an unhappy wretch will go hustling against a post as if he had been discharged from a mortar. Ill-luck betide him if he allows his head to serve us a battering-ram. It may mean a broken skull and concussion of the brain. Perhaps, however, the popularity and prizes enjoyed by the wrestlers may suffice to compensate them for these little drawbacks. It is astonishing how closely every point in a match is followed by the spectators, who are almost as interes to a European as the gladiators them

They make the most good-tempered crowd imaginable, never lapsing into disorder or rowdiness. They remove their boots on entering the circus and eat and drink persistently until the entertain-ment is ended. Wrestling is a fashion-mable as well as a possing user the boxes. able as well as a popular sport, the boxes being as crowded as the pit. Not long ago a cabinet minister is said to have tried a full in public, and the nobles of the land are equally ready on occasion to enter the ring. Count Kuroda, the prime minister of six years ago, gave his active patronage to the smusement.

It is a pleasure to know that the con-cass do not seem to have the effect of orutalizing the participants. The ma-lority of wrestlers are easy-going, genial fellows, with faces bearing no record of their calling, unlike our own prizefighters, who are rarely unmistakable. Now they have proved their patriotism by offering to fight the Heathest Chines. Probably they had better stay at home. Their bulk is too unwieldly to admit of running, and if they cannot sprint, how will they ever get to close quarters with the enemy? By the way, it would be interesting to pit a Jap against one of our own Cumber-land men. Such an international contest would prove a vast attraction.-Pall Ma-Budget.

# GAMBLERS ROBBED.

One Man Holds Up the Dealer of a Tueson Faro Layout.

TUCSON, Feb. 20.-Congress hall, one of the old-time establishments, was en-ered touight by a masked m.n, who held up the fare table. The game was in progfellow enter by a side door with a nack covering his face below the eyes. musk covering his face below the eyes. Huston thought some practical joker was trying to have a little fun, and when the robber covered him Huston pushed the gun aside. The robber did not utter a word, but showed the gun up to Huston's breast, and with his free hand took about \$100 in gold, which he put in his pocket, He did not take all the gold, and \$5 or \$8 in silver was not molested. Those playing did not move while the robberty was below. did not move while the robbery was being o not move while the robbery was being pmnitted. Bartender Green, who was in a adjoining room, heard the noise made y several \$29 pieces which the rob-er dropped. He thought at first there as a row, but a minute later tearned to trouble, and, seizing a gun loaded with which it started for the fore room. The

ishot, started for the faro-room. The door had just cloued after the rob when the bartender rushed in. As the ber turned the corner of the building cen shot, but missed his mark. Had he trued a minute sconer of what was inspiring, Green could have shot the ober dead as he was pocketing the oney. Officers have no clue,

### THE TRAINROBBERS. lorgunfield and Searcy, Who Robber

the Aquia Creek Train Friday. STAFFORD COURTHOUSE, Va., Feb. the alleged Aquia creek trainrobbers, be-gan here today. Morganfield and Searcy were taken by Sheriff Kennedy from the Predericksburg jail at an early hour this possing to the depot to await the arrival te train. The state claims that it has finitely ascertained that Morganthe head of a band of trainrobbe

is been concerned in several of the successful affairs of this kind in the years. The defense entered a demurrer to the counts in the in ats, on which the court reserved als A Fatal Shooting Affray

SVII.LE, Pla., Peb. 20.-Vester-Wade, a small station near here, y occurred in which W. T. Pery k Tyson were shot, the latter Pevy runs a saw mill and owed ind J. L. Dancy money. Pevy see to pay, and Tyson used insultinge. Pevy drew a pistol and non. Dancy bad a shotgun, and he barrel into Pevy. The latter fire, but missed Dancy. ck in the back, inflicting a vy is wounded in the will recover. Dancy to-

Her for Homicide. ON, W. Va., Feb. 20.-Cer-ling at Rippon, shot her Hill, yesterday. Her fathre away and ran to his tion. The father then throwing her on the her, when the daughter evolver, placed it near the father's head, and fired, tantaneous. An indictment

## DIVORCE COURT. is Periodical Elopements dant Came to Portland.

YN, Feb. 20.-An action was he supreme court yesterday nie Hines, who alleges that William H. Hines, has a for eloping, which he has gratified their married life. Mrs. Hines is ears ago, against the wishes of her parats. They went to St. Paul, Minn., to

Hines, it is alleged, cloped with Miss Lillian Burlington, an actress, in 1853, and went to Cincinnati. Miss Burlington and

Filter did not agree, and she left him to go back to the stage. Mrs. Hines received her husband back again, but in a few months he eloped with a Mrs. Rudolph, of St. Paul, and went to Portland, Or. Mrs. Hines and Mr. Rudolph followed the eloping couple and found them registered as Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, at the Portland hotel

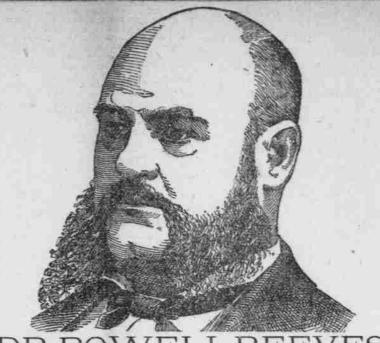
All parties finally became reconciled and returned to St. Paul. In February, 1594, business called Mr. Hines to Superior, Wis., and here he met Miss Blauche King, whom he made have to and persuaded to leave her fam-ily and go to Chicago. He deserted her

Mrs. Hines became tired of her huspand's freaks, and returned to her horn Salamawaca, N. Y., and began proceed ngs for divorce. Justice Ward yesterday nade an order to be served on Hines, as his whereabouts are at present unknown

### THEY ARE FORBIDDEN. Archbishop Corrigan's Circular Against Secret Societies.

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—A circular has been issued, at the instance of Archbishop Corrigan, to be read from the pulpits of all the Catholic churches in this city next Sunday, forbidding Roman Catholicecoming identified with the Temperance, Knights of Pythias and Odd Fellows, and declaring that members of the church who remain in secret societies cannot receive the sacrament. The cirwlar is among the usual instructions sent o priests throughout the United States before Lent, but it has peculiar significance in that it includes at least two secret societies which have not b spicuously singled out before by

Archbishop Corrigan. Suit the people, because they are tired to fire as they ran across the island after the retreating savages. Several Indians



113 Fourth Street, Cor. Washington, Fortland, Or. LOST MANHOOD and vigor quick- lover, heart level, burned, lung, liver, heart levels, weak and undeveloped parts fully re- hary and all constitutional and inversal tracible

YOUNG MEN of you have indusped and as a consequence are afflicted with entiresions, exhausting drains, nimples, bashfulness, aversion to society, a tired, stupid, gloonsy faciling and falling of memory, confusion of ideas, absolutely unfitting you for study, business or marriage, do not neglect yourself until too late. Do not allow fallse pride and shum modesty to deler you in seeking immediate reflect. Get carred and be a man.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN There are of you suffering from weak backs, aching kid-

KIDNEY AND URINARY r bloody urine, unnatural discharges speedily PRIVATED Seases, gleet, gonorrhoen, tured without pain or detention from business.

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removing the cause and thus prevents the trouble. Put two teaspoonfuls of this good old remedy in a small cup of molasses, take 1/4 teaspoonful often, and your cough will quickly cease. Sold everywhere, 'You now get double the quantity of Pain-Killer for the same old price.

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It is Highly the

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Arrive at Pertiand 7:30, 8:59, 11:25 A. M., 1:30, 4:15, 6:20, 7:40, 8:05 P. M.

Leave for SHERIDAN (week days) at 4:20 P. M. Arrive at Portland 9:30 A. M.

Sunday trains for OSWEDO leave at 7.3 8-60, 11:00 A. M., 12:40, 2:00, 3:00, 5:00, 6:50 l M. Arrive at Portland at 5:31, 10:30 A. M 12:15, 1:50, 3:15, 4:34, 6:50, 7:55 P. M. Ferry connects with all trains for Sellwood,

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7:00 P. M. Daily	For Pend eton, La Grando, Bulcor City, Walla Walla, Bay- ton, Colfax, Pull- man, Moscow and Idaho mining points. Local Mixed Train	8:00 A.V Dully 7:00 P. V
F:00 A. M Ex.Sueday	Local Mixed Tra for Hood River, I listles and intera diate stations.	in he

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Sanday. On Enturday nights the R. R. Thompson will save Portland at 10 c clock. Willamette River Route. Steamers Modoc and Hong, for Oragon City, Salom, Corveille and way points, Sundays, Tom-says, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 A. M. Be-urn from Corvall's following day at 8.20 A. M. ying in Salom all night, leaving for Portland 6 C.A. M., Mondays, Toursdays, Thursdays and

Yamhill River Route. samer Salem, for Oregon City, Dayton, Me-nville and way stations, Mondays, Weine-s and Fridays at 7 A. M. Heturn the follow-

Snake River Route. Leave Riparia 10:30 A. M., Mondays a days. Leave Lewiston 19 A. M., Hunda Wednesdays.

# Ocean Route.

amship State of California, for San Fran-at S P. M., January 23, February 2, 12, Steamship Columbia, for San Francisco, at 8 P. M., January E. February I. 17, 27. Steamships sail from San Francisco at 10 A. M. the day following departure from Portland. Ocean steamers sail from American dick. All river steamers depart from American street.

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