FRANCESCO WON \$10,000

TOOK SARATOGA HANDICAP IN FAST TIME.

Was Second Choice Among the Betters-Blues, the Favorite, Collapsed-The Other Events.

BARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 4-Charles F. Dwyer's 3-year-old Francesca won the 16.000 Saratoga handleap, the feature of the Saratoga Association's opening day's sport, this afternoon. Herbert was secd and Articulate third. The time for the mile and three-sixteenths, 159, was very fast, considering that the track, alegh dried out considerably, was in-ed to be cuppy. Blues was the favorite with the Dwyer pair, Ethios and Frances-co, coupled in the betting strong second

holces. The field numbered 11.

Articulate was first away from the post. but Lora Pepper and Biues outran him to the turn. Blues went to the front, going down the back stretch and opened ip a gap of five lengths. Francesco grad ually worked his way into second posi-tion, closing on Blues after the stretch was reached, and, drawing away, wor handly by four lengths, Herbert second, five lengths before Articulate. Advance ard was fourth and Carbuncle fifth close up. Blues collapsed completely nearing the finish. Ethics, Roxane, Hones and Reina were never factors after the first half mile had been traversed. Sum-

Sweepstakes, seven furlongs - Hermis third; time, 1:28.

The Baliston cup, steeplechase for hunt-ers, two miles and a half-Perough won, Self Protection second, Rockstorm third;

Flash stakes, for 2-year-olds, five and a half furlongs-Judith Campbell won, Charles A. Wood second, Sergeant third;

The Saratoga handicap, for 2-year-olds and upward, mile and three-eixteenths-Francesco, 97, H. Michaels, 3 to 1 and 7 to 5, won; Herbert, 118, L. Smith, 12 to 1 and 4 to 1 second; Articulate, 119, Lyne, 7 to 1 third. Time, 159, Advance Guard, Carbuncle, Blues, Ethics, Roxane, Nones, Lord Pepper and Reina also ran. Selling, five and a half furlongs-Wan-nakee won, Dark Planet second, Glorisa

third: time 1:08 1-5. Selling, one mile-Vincennes won, Bluff second, Drummond third; time, 131 4-5.

Grand Circuit at Buffalo. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 4.—The Grand Circuit meeting opened here today, Sum-

mary: 2:20 trot,purse 21200—Rhythmic won three 2:20, 2:1314. 2:00 trot, purse 2:200-Rhytmin won three straight heats in 2:00%, 2:10%, 2:13%, 2:06 pace, purse 2:000-Dan R. won three straight heats in 2:07, 2:08%, 2:06. New Richmond. The Bishop. Fred S., Wedgeood Captain Sphynx, Chestnut and wood, Captain Sphynx, Chestian and Martha Marshall also started. 2:12 trot, purse \$2000—Dan T. won three straight heats in 2:11½, 2:00%, 2:11½, Border, Beile Kaiser, Lady Thisbe, Red Princess, Hanward, Lady Geraldine, Haw-thorne, Leols and Iva Dee also started.

St. Louis Racetrack.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4.-Following is the Deimar summary: Six furlongs, purse—Pickles won, Mud-lavian second, Alark third; time, 1:204. Six and a half furlongs, selling-Polly lixby won, Flop second, Tom Collins

third; time, 130%. Five furlongs, purse, Mockery won, Finsh of Night second, Murchioness third; One mile, purse-Wax Taper won, Tickful second, Found third; time, 1:46.
Seven furlongs, purse-Miss Golightly won, Hainault second, Father Wentker

third; time, 120%. Mile and an eighth, selling-Kunja won, Russian second, Morris Volmer thid; time,

Six Ruces at Butte. BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 4.- The results to-

Six and a half furlongs, selling-Nimrod Chapple second, Yule third; time, Mile and a quarter, selling-El Mido won, Sylvan Lass second, Ping third; time, 2:0014. Six furlongs, selling — February

.Kohnwreath second, Miss Remsen third; Six and a half furlongs, selling-Sweet Caporal won, Decoy second, Morven third;

Four and a half furlongs, selling—Ed Liburn won, Iras second, Annie F, third; time, 0:56%. Sixth race, selling, five and a half fur-

longs—Jeante Hughes won, Florinel II second, Pope Leo third; time, 1:68%.

Races on Harlem Track.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.-Results at Harlem Six furlongs-L'Ettrenne won, St. Cuth ert second, Winter third; time, 1:133-5 Five furlongs-Dick Wells won, Sydney C. Love second, Mirance third; time, 1:00. The Garden City handicap, six furionss Rose Tree won, Burnie Bunton second, Wain A. Moinen third; time, 1:12 3-5. Steeplechase handicap, short course— Walter Cleary won, Old Fox second, Fa-

iella third; time, 3:32.

One mile—Bon Mot won, Waswift sec Marcos third; time, 1:40 3-5. Mile and a sixteenth-Scarlet Lily wor ous second, Oronatas third; time,

Mile and an eighth-Ravensbury won Tammany Chief second, Hayward Hunter third; time, 1:54 3-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 1; Boston, o. BOSTON, Aug. 4.-St. Louis beat Bostor In a seven-inning game, scoring a solitary run in the sixth inning. Brilliant fielding by Currie saved Boston from a worse de-feat. Bain stopped the game at the end of the seventh inning. Attendance, 1480,

R H E 0 2 0|St. Louis Batteries-Eason and Moran; Currle and Ryan. Umpire-Brown.

Pittsburg, 9; New York, 7, NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The local players lost another game to the Pittsburgs here today by a score of 9 to 7. Costly mis-plays were made by New York, and Mc-Ginnity hit three batsmen, on which oc-

asions a run followed. Attendance, 3600. Pitisburg 9 9 2|New York 7 11 3 Batteries-Phillippi and O'Connor; Mc-Ginnity and Bresnahan, Umpire-Emslie

Brooklyn, St Cincinnati, 1. BROOKLYN, Aug. 4.-Brooklyn defeated Each side made a run in the first inning, but there was no further scoring until the latter part of the seventh, when the

Cincinnati 1 8 2 Brooklyn 2 9 1 Batteries-Poole and Bergen; Hughes and Farrell. Umpire-Lynch.

home players got two more. The score:

Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 2. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.-White weakened in the 12th inning, and Chicago made six hits, including a double and a home run, scoring five runs. Up to that time the game had been a pitchers' battle. At-tendance, 1589. The score:

RHE 7 10 0 Philadelphia... 2 9 Batteries-Taylor and Kling; White and

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

today, in which errors and gifts cut a grent figure in the run-getting. A gift, a single and a terrific drive to center by Mertes scored the winning run. Attendance, 1%0. The score:

RHE RHE Batteries-Piatt, Griffith and Sullivan; Mitchell, Wilson and Schreck,

Boston, 6; Detroit, 1. DETROIT. Aug. 4.—Young was in fine form and pitched splendid ball. Slever, on the contrary, was easy, and was hit safely eight times in the first three in-nings. Attendance, 2687. The score: Detroit 1 6 1 Boston

St. Louis, St Baltimore, 2. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4.-St. Louis took an other game from Baltimors today without being pushed. The visitors made the being pushed. The visitors made the same number of hits as the home team and was decidedly off color. Attendance, 1500

The score: St. Louis 8 9 2|Baltimore 2 9 1 Batteries-Donahue and Kahoe; Wiltz

Cleveland, 1; Washington, 0. CLEVELAND, Aug. 4 .- With two out in the ninth inning. Moore won his own game by driving in a run with a scratch The score: Cleveland 1 8 6 Washington ... 0 5 3

Batteries-Moore and Wood; Orth and

Cinrk. STANDING OF THE CLUBS, National League.

Won. Lost. P. C. incinnati Philadelphia New York ... American Lengue. Won. Lout. P. C.

Western League Scores.

At Colorado Springs-Colorado Springs, : Denver, 12, At Peoria-Peoria-Kansas City game postponed; rain, At Milwaukee-St. Joseph, 10; Milwau-At Omaha-Omaha, 6; Des Molnes, 2.

International Chess.

HANOVER, Aug. 4.—When adjourn-ment was taken at 1 o'clock in the 12th round of the international chess masters' tournament, Pilisbury, Napier and Wolf had won their games, and Atkins and Mieses had drawn their games, "All the other games were adjourned in pretty even positions.

In the afternoon sitting, Mason created a sensation by beating the leader, Jan-owski. Gunsberg, Gottschall and Tschigorin won their games. The game between Bardeleben and Swiderakt was adjourned a second time again in an even position. As a result of today's play Pilisor first place, with eight games won out of 11 played.

Largest Prize List for One Week. NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Entries for the rand circuit meeting at Brighton Beach have filled well. In the \$19,000 Bonner memorial for 2:12 trotters, there are 13 named: Alcy, Alfred Star, Alice Carr, Belle Kaiser, Dan D., Improvidence, Leola, Lady Thisbe, Miss Whitney, Major Delmar, Ruth M., Rhythmic and Silver Gown. These are the cracks of the early meetings. The match for \$10,000 between The Abbot and Lord Derby is the star attraction of the week, and will be trotted August 14. Both horses are in great form. The prize list of \$65,500 is the larg.

est ever given in one week.

Tracey Starts For Seattle. Tom Tracey left yesterday for Seattle, here he will continue training tout with Tom Rellly on Aug. 16. terday afternoon Jack Grant sent the following telegram to Dei Lampman, manager of the Queen City Athletic Club, "Tracey left on the 3:30 P at Seattle: M. train. Tell Cudihee."

As Cudihee is up in the Big Bend country looking for the real Tracy, it is quite likely that the message will not be

Preparations for Fight Proceeding. NEW LONDON, Con., Aug. 4.-The contract for the erection of the arena for the Corbett-McGovern boxing exhibition to be held in this city on August 29, was awarded today. Work will begin on the structure tomorrow. Its exterior di-mensions will be 420 feet by 250 feet and it will seat 20,000 people. Tiers of boxes will encircle the ring and behind these and encircling them will be 20 tiers of Beats. All arrangements for the exhibition are going on despite the assertice that the fight will be stopped.

Canadian Cycle Races. OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 4.—This was the third and last day of the cycle races of the National Association at 'Varsity

Pival, Summary: Half-mile circuit championship-Prank Kramer won; Major Taylor, second; John I. Fisher, third; time 1:67 8-5. Circuit handicap, five miles-Patsy Keegan. Boston (250 yards), won; M. Bodell. Long Island (250 yards), second; F. Beau-champ, Australia 300 yards, third; time

Trimble May Fight Jackson.

Ben Trimble, the well-known middle-weight, has written to Manager Day, of the Pastime Club, asking for a match with Young Peter Jackson. If Jackson wins his bout with Al Wenig Trimble will be given a chance. Wenig, and Jack-son are scheduled to appear before the Pastime Club next month.

Root-Gardner Fight Postponed.

SALT LAKE, Aug. 4.—Owing to objections raised by the Grand Lodge of Elkz, the Root-Gardner fight, which was scheduled to take place August 15, has again been postponed. It is announced tonight that the fight will occur August 15, this date being satisfactory to all concerned

Trolley Strike Not Settled.

IRONTON, O., Aug. 4,-Today's situation in the street rallway strike has been vithout incident on the Ironton division The union men are operating cars on schedule time in accordance with an agreement reached at a conference concluded early this morning, but tonight there is strong evidence of a renewal of the strike in sympathy with the men on the Huntington and Ashland divisions. The strike in the Kentucky and West Virginia towns is still on, the company refusing to recognize the union and reinstate the discharged men. As a result of visits between the committees today it is said to be definitely decided that th Ironton men will not go out unless the sions. Simultaneously with a conference here labor mass meetings to discuss the strike are being held at Huntington, but no decision is expected until late tonight.

Strikers Ask for Aid.

SHAMOKIN. Pal. Aug. 4.—The head-quarters of the ninth district. United Mineworkers, was visited today by hun-Chicago, S; Philadelphia, 7.
CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Chicago and Philadelphia fought a closely played contest the order. A number of applicants who

have worked in the mines for years tried to obtain aid, but were refused, where-upon they threatened to go to work as

DAY WITH PRESIDENT. Chief Pinchot a Visitor-The Philinnine Fracis.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 4.-Gifford Pinchot, of Washington, Chief of the Bureau of Forestry, of the Agricultural De-partment, called early in the afternoon, and was a guest of the Presi-dent at luncheon. During the afternoon he discussed some departmental matters, including questions that have arisen con-cerning the National forest reserves. Archbishop Ryan talked briefly with the Batteries-Siever and McGuire; Young President about the work being done among the Indians by the commission, to which he was appointed a few months ago as successor to Bishop Whipple. They discussed the Philippine friars question. the President speaking freely and frankly of his attitude in the matter.

Mr. Roosevelt is satisfied that the Philippine friars have not the confidence of the natives. It is his wish, therefore, to have withdrawn from the archipelage the friars now there, to whom the people will pay no heed, and to replace them with good men-as many from America as pos-sible-to whom the natives will listen and in whom they will have spatidence.

Mr. Pinchot will leave shortly for the
Philippines, where, by direction of the

President, he will make careful investigawith a view to making an extensive report thereon. During the afternoon the Presi-dent and Mr. Pinchot went down into the woods below the Roosevelt home with axes and cleared a space around a ven-crable beech tree to make practical dem-onstration of Mr. Pinchot's forestry

Archbishop Ryan, after his visit to Sagmore Hill, said he agreed with the President and Governor Taft on the stand they are taking toward the friars in the Phil-ippines. He believed the present flurry among Catholics will subside and that the churches as a whole will realize that the President is acting for the best interests

President Indorsed Hazing Sentence. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. - President Roosevelt today returned the papers in he case of Alexander Pendleton Jr to the War Department, with an indorsement confirming the sentence of dismissal. Pendleton was a first-class cadet at West Point, and was found guilty of hazing. He was appointed from Arizona.

President to Visit Nebruska. OMAHA, Aug. 4.-Senator Millard's priate secretary tonight announced that arrangements have been made whereby President Roosevelt will visit Nebraska on September 26 and 27. He will spend the evening of the 27th in this city and will witness the Fall carnival.

Leavenworth Rifle Practice. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 4.-Tues-day will be the last day of the infantry rifie competition of the Department of the Missouri. Major-General John Bates will arrive on an early train to attend. Two men-Sergeant Oelekers, Sixth Infantry, and Sergeant Deubery, Twenty-second Infantry—are now tied for first place. The following is a list of the 10

Sergeant Deubers, Sixth Infantry.... 407 Sergeant Deubery, Twenty-second Infantry 200 fantry 200 Corporal Foster, Twenty-second In-fantry 200 Sergeant Ulmer, Twenty-second In-fantry Private Word Engineer fantry
Private Wood Engineera %.
Sergeant Gundry, Sixteenth Infantry.
Sergeant Costello, Engineers.
Corporal Garvey, Engineers.
Sergeant Boeck, Twenty-second Infantry

Private Sheeby, Twenty-second Infan-Attempt to Destroy Opera House. SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 4.—A special to the Telegram from Richfield, Utah, says that an attempt was made last night to destroy the Christensen Opera-House in that city with dynamite. Peter Chris-tensen, owner of the building, happening to enter the theater late in the evening search resulted in the finding of a burning fuse leading to a keg of giant powder in the midst of a large pile of oil-soaked paper. The theater is situated in the center of a business block, and the discovery of the burning fuse probably averted a

disastrous fire. There is strong talk of lynching the would-be incendiary if caught. Movements of Minister Wa.

disastrous fire.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Minister Wu.
Ting Fang, accompanied by several
members of the legation, will go to New
York later this week to meet Prince
Chen and his party, comprising China's mission to the coronation of King Ed-ward, who are expected to reach this country from Cherbourg next Saturday. The Minister will consult with the Prin programme for their entertainment during their brief stay in the East, as the intention of the Prince has been to sail from Vancouver for China, August 18. Minister Wu returned to Washington coulght from Atlantic City to look after some matters requiring his attention.

Postoffice Boys Quit Two Hours. PITTSBURG, Aug. 1.—Thirty-nine spe-cial delivery boys employed at the postof-fice struck today against payment of salary of promoted messengers out of the mone set aside for delivery nursoses. For two hours they kept the special delivery ser-vice at a standstill. Postmaster Holdra finally convinced the boys that they were violating their oaths, and were in open re-bellion against the United States Govern-ment, and they reluctantly returned to

American Book Company Gets Charter.

10PEKA, Kan., Aug. 4-The State charter board tonight granted a charter to the American Book Company to do business in this state. The company business in this state. The company made application for the charter in accordance with an order made by the Su-preme Court. A fight was made before the board to prevent the granting of the

Ames Granted Continuance.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 4.-Judge McGee today granted a continuance of the extor-tion case against ex-Superintendent of Police Frederick W. Ames, until the September term. The defendant's attorneys tember term. The defendant's attorneys presented affidavits to the effect that Mayor Ames and Joseph Cohen, important witnesses for the defense, will not be here until September.

Palm Oil Colors Oleomargarine. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Commissioner Yerkes, of the Internal Revenue Bureau, today gave a hearing to counsel representing oleomargarine interests on question of allowing the use of palm oil in the manufacture of oleomargarine. The contention of the counsel was that although paim oil gives a tinge of yellow it is not an artificial coloring within the meaning of the law. A decision probably will be made early next week.

Window-Glass Workers' Scale. PITTSBURG, Aug. 4.-The executive card of the Window-Glass Workers' Association L. A., 300, of Knights of Labor, have adopted a resolution declaring that no scale of wages will be given to any firm or set of workmen for the blast of 1992-3 until a majority of the plants operating under the scale decide to start work.

NOW IS THE TIME

To go East. Greatly reduced excursion raiss in connection with the Rio Grande lines.

Superb service.
Mugnificent scenery.
Choice of routes.
Cail at the ticket office, 124 Third street.

VALUABLE RESOURCES OF THE WATERS ABOUT JOLO.

Trade Worth Many Millions Now in Foreign Hands-Fine Collection in Possession of Sultan.

Our new possessions in the Orient reach down to within five degrees of the equator, where, scattered over a tropic sea as though sown from the hand of a creative giant, is found the Jolo Archipelago, says the New York Tribune. This is a point where extremes meet. Free Americans find slavery recognized as a part of the social system. The missionaries of the latest, Protestant faith find followers of the false prophet making treaties in the sacred language of the Koran, and teachers gather their pupils from the harems of Sultans and dattor.

The pearl and shell fisheries of the Jolo waters are little known to the world at large, and only to a limited degree to com-merce, yet upon the authority of expert testimony they rank in quality and prod-nct and possibility of development with the famed and ancient grounds of Ceylon and the Persian Gulf, and the more modern areas of Australia and Torres Strait The fishing grounds of the Joio Archi-pelago are credited with contributing today the greatest number of the finest ind pearls that find their way into the channels of commerce. The pearls them-selves are simply a side issue, or, rather, a by-product, the pearl oyster shell, the mother-of-pearl of commerce, being the principal object of the fisherman's quest. They weigh from one to eight pounds a pair, some of them being as large as linner plates and almost as round. They are shipped in large quantities to Singapore and London, and the business,

like many other industries in the Philip-pines, is, to a large degree, in the hands of Chinamen, who pay the natives from 00 to 00 cents a pound for the shells, and it is estimated that only from ½ to I per cent of the shells contain pearls. Under English and Chinese Control. Aside from the irregular and crude fishing of the natives, there are two comwith headquarters at Jolo, which pursue the business in a systematic manner with sultable vessels, and equip their div ers with diving suits and employ all the modern appliances for deep-sea ex-plorations. The companies named pay a certain sum to the Sultan of Jolo for the privilege of fishing, and that the bus-iness is profitable may be assumed from the fact that the Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China and the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation have extensive interests in it.

The conditions essential to the greatest development of the mother-of-pearl and the pearl-bearing mollusk are a reefy bot-tom, near mud, and especially where there is a luxurious supply of submarine regetation, coral cups and another beau-liful coral growth resembling "coach whips," four or five feet in length. Sweeping tides and an abundance of ing reefs are particularly favorable to growth of this beautiful iridescent mollusk. These conditions exist to per-fection in the waters of the Joio archipelago, where pearl fishing is now car-ried on to a limited extent, and also along the coast of Palawan, as well as along the Mindanao shores of the Jolo and Celebes Seas. It is estimated that the area suited to

the growth and propagation of the pearl oyster covers approximately 15,000 square miles, an area large enough to furnish a supply to meet the present demand of the entire world, and the imagination only can picture the number, beauty and value of the beautiful pearls "of purest warm waters of those far-off Eastern

While most mollusks secrete mother-ofpearl, there are few that yield pearls, and the best producer of both is the pearl oyster of the Jolo waters. The finding of the pearl, however, is as uncertain as the finding of the rich nuggets in placer mining. It has been found that in opening over 5000 shells not a single pearl worth \$25 was encountered, and, again, a single shell; and there is a story cur- ness and comprehensive containing 65 pearls.

Dewdrops or Secretions There have been all sorts of theories advanced as to the origin of the pearl One ancient author states that the oyster rises to receive the raindrops, which are afterward converted into pearls, and this theory obtained among the natives of the new world at the time of its discovery, as they thought they were formed from petrified dewdrops in consection with sunbeams. The prevailing idea, however, is that the formation is ed by an effort on the part of the oyster in which the pearl is found to rid itself of an irritation caused by the pres-ence of some foreign body, which excited the secretion of the nacreous matter in concentric layers until the foreign sub stance became encysted. The experience of pearl fishers lends weight to this the ory, because they find that shells irreg-ular in shape, stunted in growth, bearing

excrescences or having the shell honey-combed by boring parasites are most likely to yield pearls. The value of the Jolo pearl, as of all others, depends upon its size, shape, color, brightness and freedom from defects. Perfectly round pearls, weighing over 25 grains are rare and very expensive. Pearls are sold by the pearl grain, four grains being equal to one carat. The formula for finding the price of a pearl, beginning at a size larger than one grain, is to square its weight and multiply the product by the value of a single grain, a two grain pearl therefore, being worth four times, and a five-grain pearl being worth 25 times the value of one grain.

In the large collection of pearls of the Sultan of Joio have always been many specimens rare in size, form and luster. A few have found their way into the mar kets of London and Paris as the condi tion of the royal exchequer ran low, and their excellence may be judged by the refissal to part with them at prices even higher than obtained in Europe. Upon the death of the former Sultan in 1379 there was found among his effects a box full of pearls of large size and superior quality. Upon his demise, as frequently ocof this box disappeared, but a portion of the contents was subsequently recov-ered by his son and successor, the Sul-tan Buderoedin, and a few were in 1852 sold in order to defray the expenses of his pligrimage to Mecca. Since that date a large number of fine pearls have found their way into the possession of the reigning Sultan, who has been slow to part with them.

Value of the Trade.

pearl oyster shell is valuable, and its merit depends upon the quality of the hard, silvery iridescent on nacreous lining particularly noticeable in the Joio product. The varieties known to commerce are the white, the golden-edged and the black-edged shells. The market price varies from \$300 to \$500 a ton, according to quality and the source of production, the Joio shells ranking highest in the market

The chief sources of the present sup-ply are Torres Strait, Western Australia and the Jolo archipelago. Until 1886 Ma. nila was the great center of this trade in the Orient, and the entire product of the surrounding seas became known as Manila shells, but the short-sighted policy of Spain in dealing with her insular pos-sessions forced the transfer of this entire traffic to the British port of Singapore. The present mother-of-pearl trade of the United States is in an unfortunate and abnormal condition, because the raw mate-rial, the pearl oyster shell, a product of United States territory, passes first into English was a little better and who in-

pore, and then to London, whence it is shipped to the United States, to be worked up in American factories. It is needless to say that this condition should not be allowed to continue. Nor is the in-dustry one of little importance. The im-portations of shells into the United States in 1888 were valued at \$906,852, in 1899 at \$973,944, and in 1900 at \$1,019,730, so it is a business that is showing a healthy and normal growth and is one in which this country promises to lead the world.

The same care bestowed upon the pear! oyster grounds of the Philippines that is now given to the oyster beds of the Chesa-peake Bay would, no doubt, be attention wisely bestowed, and the United States Fish Commission has no more interest-ing problem before it than to apply the experience gained from the waters of other lands to the protection and develop-ment of the beautiful bivalve of the

It is scarcely necessary to mention the many branches of artistic handleraft in which the beautiful mother-of-pear of the Jolo seas are utilized. It vies in radiant beauty with the delicate lace, the brilliant plumage and sheeny silk employed in the manufacture of women's fans; it lends inimitable luster to costly card cases; it is a favorite handle for the finest penknives and is worked into a hundred fancy articles of use and beauty, but its most general use is in the manufacture of

It now remains for American merchante to divert this shell trade to Manila or direct to the United States, and for the American citizen to find new uses for this most beautiful product of our tropic

BIBLE AS A SERIAL.

The Sacred Book to Be Reprinted in a Newspaper.

Carleton F. Hodge, who will in this week's issue of his paper, the Assumption Weekly Independent, begin the publica-tion of the Bible as a serial story, in explaining his determination, deciares peo-ple who never look inside of their own Bibles will read the Scriptures in a newspaper, says an Assumption (III.) dispatch to the Chicago Tribune. He claims that, when printed in a newspaper, the Bible will become sufficiently worldly to attract readers. Mr. Hodge is undertaking a long If he prints one column from the Bible in his paper each week, it will be nearly 50 years before he can write 'Concluded in our next."

Mr. Hodge argues that his serial will prove as entertaining as any fiction he can find, and, besides spreading the gos-pel, will materialy add to the circuintion of the Weekly Independent. His scheme as already attracted much attention, and he is daily in receipt of letters from min-isters and others, some praising his scheme, others censuring him.

Hodge Tells His Reasons. In talking of his reasons for deciding to print the Bible, Mr. Hodge said today: "Why do I publish the Bible? To the majority of persons the publication of this oldest of books would seem superfluousa senseless waste of space, considering its lready vast circulation.

"Let us consider. How many people who own Bibles-have always owned Bibles-and would blush to confess to the lack of one, ever scan the inside of the book? How many of this number, were they so inclined, would be able from the utter unfamiliarity with its character, to select a passage or section from which to read that would prove interesting enough Would they not lay it aside with at least a mental observation that it was 'dry'?

Bible & Liberal Educator. "The Bible, considered from a standpoint holly foreign to moral sentiment, is a liberal education if read and studied conscientiously-or with perseverance, if you prefer. Then why not serve it to them n modest courses once a week-time And why not begin at the becontents? ginning? Does one thoroughly understand a question, a principle, a piece of mechanism, until he has gone to the bottom of It and worked up, step by step, every It and worked up, step by step, every de-tail impressed upon his mind, until the whole is a part of himself?

"For example, compare the man who is considered, to use a common expression, 'well informed' with the college-bred man. Not in the light of individual merit and as many as a dozen have been found in worth, understand me, but as to thoroughs. One has bits rent that an Englishman a few years ago of knowledge, gathered from many sources found a shell devoid of the oyster, but —good and substantial of its kind, but dis--good and substantial of its kind, but disconnected, jumbled and incomplete. college man, or the college education, typifies the system-beginning at the be

ginning. All Will Find Something New. "I believe the Bible as a serial in my aper will prove as interesting and enter taining to my readers as any fiction l could use. While I do not by that state-n ent imply that my readers are more in the dark on the Bible than other sections or that I am making a strenuous effort to bring a colony of heathen into the light, I believe the majority of those who besomething new and of interest in each installment of the story.

"There are, aside from those who are or claim to be Bible students, a large class of readers—newspaper and fiction renders -who are indifferent to the Bible; some who condemn it without so much as a trial. To this class the Bible, an equal associate of the good, bad and indifferent of general newspaper matter, will take on another complexion-becor sufficiently worldly, as it were, to attract them.

"We shall see, after the first number whether or not I have figured correctly. To be sure, there is no criterion. To the best of my knowledge the Independent will be the first newspaper in the history of the world to attempt the work, and a respectful 'stand-aside' policy on the part of my brothers in the profession will be becoming, at least, until the result is dis-

A Gentleman Among Beasts.

Washington Post, Representative Lacey, of Iowa, has contributed to the Congressional Record the following essay on the buffalo: "The buffalo was the noblest of all the wild animals that inhabited this continent when America was discovered. 'The ages in which this wonderful creature was evolved into his peculiar form and size are inconceivable in duration. How admirably he was adapted to life upon the Western plains! When he had fed he traveled with his fellows in long lines, single file, to the favorite watering place. The herd did not sprend abroad and trample down and destroy the grass in such a fourney, but in long and narrow trails the journey was made, and when the drinking place was reached and thirst was sated the buffalo never defiled the pool in which he drank. "He was a gentleman among beasts. just as the game hog is a beast among Mr. Lacey's composition entitles him

The Drug He Wanted.

to take the head of the class.

Chicago Chronicle. In a small town in Kansas the other day Mr. Taylor, the proprietor of the drug store, happened to be called away from his store and left his wife in charge, large Norwegian who spoke English with difficulty entered and said: "Hi owe de firm 10 cents."

"Very well," replied Mrs. Taylor, "just pay it to me and it will be all right." The Norwegian made no attempt to produce the coin, but gazed steadily at Mrs. Taylor and repeated: "Ht owe de firm 10 cents."

"Yes, I heard you say that before. Now, if you are afraid I will give you a receipt In astonishment the man from Norway looked at her and walked out without a word. Pretty soon he returned with a fellow-countryman, whose command of

British or Chinese hands, through Singa- | terpreted the remark to Mrs. Taylor by | SHORT TALKS

PREMIER AN EX-PRIEST.

Started in Life as Abbe Combes, Be-

came Doctor of Medicine. London Truth. "Once a priest always a priest" accord-

ing to the common law. If so, the French Republic has for the first time a priest at the head of the government as Prime Minister. The Premier set out in life as the Abbe Combes, but soon threw aside the soutane, or priestly gown. After being a doctor of theology he became an M. D., and had the good luck to be, as Republican Mayor of a commune, where he practiced in the Charante Inferieure persecuted by MacMahon's "Moral Or der" government. By rapidly successive efforts of universal suffrage he, in consequence, became again Mayor, County Councilor and Senator.

He is now, though but 67, among the senior of the elected members of the Senate, where he soon took a leading place as a useful member. In no haste to shine as a speaker, he distinguished himself as a hard-working member of special committees, and then as a re-porter on bills. He speaks remarkably well, and always out of knowledge of the subject with which he has to deal. By his application to business this little man -he is a hop-o'-my-coumb-puts to shame

his big colleagues.

M. Combes is a good writer and has considerably added to his income by furnishing articles on physiological sub-jects to the papers and on physiological and historical subjects to the reviews. He distinguished himself by a work on "La Psychologie de Saint Thomas d'Aquin," the great Catholic doctor of theology and casuistry. He also dissected the soul of St. Theresa, and went into the causes of "l'inferiorite des races roy-ale," physical and mental. He democale," physical and mental. He demon-strated his thesis in this instance with a crowd of examples. As an M. D. he never lost literary style, which he cultivated in youth as professor of history at the School (or College) of the Assumption at Nimes. His literary style has derived body from medical studies. Mr. Combes had a very large provincial prac-tice before he betook himself to legislation as a Senator. As a doctor in hot haste to render assistance to his many patients, he acquired his peculiar way of

running when he walks.

The breath of scandal has never touched this ex-priest, who is a true philosopher. He has known how to bide his time, how to be thoroughly useful in his sphere, and has found too much enjoyment in activity to care for wealth. quarter's salary, what money he can make with his pen, and a small independent income, amply suffice for his

NECESSITY OF SLEEP.

Death by Sleeplessness a Chinese Mode of Punishment. Ainslee's Magazine,

If sleep in some cases may cause death, lack of sleep is sure to do so. A person absolutely without sleep for nine days will die. Sufferers from insomnia sometimes maintain that they have gone for weeks without sleeping, but it has been proved that they do sleep without being aware of no matter what the bodily condition, the alternative being death. Prisoners have slept on the rack of the Inquisition. And the Chinese found that only the greatest ingenuity and vigilance could carry out a sentence of death by sleeplessness. This mode of capital gunishment was long in favor in China, and is said to be so to-day; while as a form of torture deprivation of sleep is considered one of the most cial arsenal. In some such cases the prisoner is kept in a cage, too small to stand up or lie down in, and constantly prodded with a sharp rod. Death by starvation, also a Chinese punitive method, is a slower process, and therefore, one would think, more calculated to appeal to the Oriental mind, if it were not that death by sleepleyeness is thought so much more painful. In the latter case. the brain is the first affected of all the organs of the body, while in case of star-vation the brain longest retains its normal weight and character.

elephants is said to be depriving the ani mals of sleep when first caught. In few days they become comparatively spiritless and harmless. The brain of the elephant is held to be more high! veloped than that of any other wild animal, but, of course, compared with a hu

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MILLIONAIRE'S TABLE.

WOMEN'S Tan Shoes, \$3.50 95c What the Laboring Man Should Eat-Food For Both Classes.

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Brain workers should partake spar-

ingly of hearty meals, but should make salads, vegetables and fish their chief articles of diet. On the other hand, the laboring man, who brings all his muscles into play, can much more easily take care of the most substantial dishes. Whether one eats salads, fish, vegetables or corned beef and cabbage, or bacon and eggs, he can wonderfully improve the flavor by adding Alpha Salad Cream. In fact, on all kind of meats, or just on bread, this delicious table sauce is unquestionably the most toothsome adjunct obtainable. All kinds of people relish it-the laboring man and the millionaire. It is prepared without oil, in the same careful, intelligent way that has made New England food products famous. If you once try a bottle, you'll never be without it. At all grocers. The H. J. Blodgett Co., Boston, Mass., manufacturers.

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ur stores Portland,

man brain, can be easily fatigued by new impressions, and so made very dependent on sleep. The wild elephant in his native however, is said to sleep very little-a further point for the theory of the universal ratio of sleep to intelligence, A man taken out of his habitat and placed in conditions which he Mars, say-would doubtless need an extraordinary amount of sleep at first, There is the almost parallel case of a German boy, Casper Hauser, who up to the or sight of any natural object, not even the sky. At 18 he was brought to the first few mouths of his life among men he slept almost constan

Teamsters' National Union Meets. JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 4.—The second annual convention of the Teamsters' National Union of America began here today with nearly 100 delegates in attendance, organization is composed of teamsters who second last Winter from the old international organization, because that membership, and because of a rise in the per capita tax.

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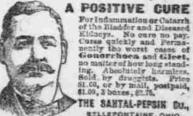
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