## **NEALON IS ON FIRST**

San Francisco Ball Team Is Now Complete.

### PARKE WILSON BEHIND BAT

Wheeler, Barker and Miller Signed to Pitch-Some Changes Have Been Made in the Fielding Positions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—(special.)— Manager Harris, of the local baseball club, has secured Joe Nealon to play first base. Nealon rounds out the team, Nea-ton is a bush leaguer, but will receive a

The rest of Uncle Henry's infield is betre known to the fans. "Kid" Mohler will be at second base. John Gochasuer will be back at shortstop and Charley Irwin will hold down his old place at third. The outfleid will find Hildebrand back in left garden. Waldren, who occupied the middle garden last year, goes over to Pat Meany's place at right, while lke Walters, who was traded for Meany,

will plant himself in center. Back of the but Harris will have Parke Wilson. The pitching staff has at pres-ent George Wheeler, Frank Barber and Roscoe Miller. Whether or not Joe Cor-bett and Whalen will be secured is as yet problematical, but Uncle Henry and the fans have hopes. The 'bush league' twirlers, flits and Sales, will be given a

### Lucas Expected at Butte.

BUTTE. Mont. Feb. 10.-Much impor-tance attaches to the meeting of the directors of the Pacific National League in this city tomorrow atternoon, as at this meeting it is expected will be determined the status of the league and those interests headed by W. H. Lucas, formerly president of the Pacific National League,

Lake, Butte and Great Falls. CONKLIN WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

### Defeats Sigourney in Deciding Tie of Billiard Tournament.

CHICAGO Feb. 10 - Charles F. Conklin, of Chicago, tonight became amateur billiard champion of the United States by defeating W. H. Sigourney, of San Francisco, 300 to 231, in an extra match to decide the tie result of the National Ama-

teur Billiard Tournament Conklin gets the Brooklyn Eagle's cup, mblem of the National amateur cham-In addition to the cup, which onklin will have to win three times to be permanent possessor, jewelry valued at \$800 goes to the winner.

Conklin also won the prize for the high-est run. His high mark was 78. Conklin and Gardner had the highest Individual sverage of the tournament, each having a score of B 3-S. They will meet in an

score of H 3-37. They will meet in an extra game tomorrow night.

The second prize, won by Sigourney, is a diamond ring valued at 1596. Gardner has the highest grand average during the contests and will receive a handsome jewel. Gardner also won the third prize. Fourth and fifth prizes went to Norris, of New York, and Threshie, of Boston, respectively.

THE PERKINS

### Winners at Ascot.

LOS ANGELES. Feb. 10.-Three favor-Ites, one second choice and two third choices won first money at Ascot today. The Ascot Oaks, at one mile, will be run tomorrow. The entires comprise a big held of high-class filles. Weather clear; track fast. Summary:

Four (urlongs-Wee Gir) won, Silver Sue second. Sandstorm third: time, 9:444. One mile-Fustian won. Panique second, Ealph Young third; time, 1:41.

Slauson course-Rubiana won, Mart Gentry second, Sweet Kitty Bellair third; Six furlongs-Cigar Lighter won, Martimas second. Princess Titania third:

Mile and an eighth-Heigerson won, Podtion second. Golden Light third; time, One mile-Montana Peeress won, Patsy

## Won by a Despised Outsider.

Brown second Great Mogul third; time,

SAN FRANCISCO Feb. 10.-The second rac at Oakland today resulted in a big upset when Calculate, a despised outsider at the odds of 40 to 1, came through on the rail and downed the red-hot favor-ite. Alone, by a neck. Minder got Alone away flying and looked all over a winner ni the saidling paddock, but the bay tilly faltered in the last few strides. Adirondack and Dr. Sherman, each at 10 to 1, were also among the winners. Weather clear; track good. Results: Six furiougs-The Volt won, Dundreary

nd, Maxetta third; time, 1:15%. Alone second, Harvester II third; Five furlongs-Adirondack won, Tani e' Shanter second. Bath Beach third; time,

Mile and a sixteenth-Expedient won, Mr. Dingle second, Play Ball third; time,

Seven furlongs-Dr. Sherman won, Hiponax second. Follow Me third; time, One mile-Scherzo won, Whon Bill second, Northwest third; time, 1:63.

## Victory Over O. A. C. Team.

DALLAS, Or., Feb. 16.-(Special.)-"The hottest game of the season," is the senti-ment of all who witnessed the game between Oregon Agricultural College and Dallas College basket-ball teams here tonight. Although the farmers were in the game to win, they incked the teamwork. Following was the line-up:

O. A. C. Positions. Dallas. Wm Wrede
Swan F Teats
Stokes F Reynolds Mre H B Cook, San Fra
Cate Cate Shaw
Steiner G Shaw
Rinehart G Gates J Kamath, Camas Referee-Moore; umpire. Ford.

Teats was unanimously declared the star Dallas team, getting six field Reynolds secured three and Ford and Shaw one each. The O. A. C. made one each, except Stokes, who got two. The final score was 25-16, in favor of the Dallas College boys. This is the second time in two seasons that Dallas won over O. A. C. by nine points.

## Lebanon Girls Play Good Game.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Or., Feb. 10,—(Special.)—The Willamette girls asket-ball team was victorious over Lebanon girls' team by a score of 15.9 in an interesting game played in the university gymnasium touight. The teams were evenly matched and during the last half the Lohanon girls made the most points. Many fouls were called on either but few points were made from the

The prest half of 20 minutes resulted in a score of 10-2 in favor of Willamette.

Strain Coryell, of the home team, was the star of the evening, making nine we'll try it on the dog.—Brooklyn Eagis

points. The best of feeling prevailed and Referee Whitman, of Lebanon, proved himself a good official. Umpire, Markell, of Salem; timekeeper Simpson: time of halves, 20 and 15 min

A reception was given the visiting team after the game.

To Decide Junior Championship. The second Multnemah team will go against the Y. M. C. A. Tigers in a backet bail game tonight on the club floor. This game will probably be the deciding one for the junior city championahip. It takes but the winning of tonight's match to declare the Multnomahs champions, since they lose, a third game will be necessary

to decide the victors.

In order to create interest in the basket-ball games the Multnomahs have decided away with the admission fee and this game will be free

## Kid Broad Throws Up Sponge.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 10.-The seconds Kid Broad, of Cleveland, threw up the spouge in the tenth round of his 15-round sout with Kid Sullivan, of Washington, was Sullivan's fight start to finish

Cobb and Forbes Fight a Draw. ALBION, Mich., Feb. 16.-Harry Cobb f Buffslo, and Clarence Forbes, of Chi cago, fought ten rounds to a draw tonight before the Albion Athletic Association.

New Race-Track at Hot Springs. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 16.-The 31 days' race meeting at Essex park will tomorrow and Oakland, a \$700,000 track just completed by John Condon, of Chicago, and Daniel Stewart, will open on Monday for a 20 days' meeting.

### Woman's Mirror Sense.

New Century Path. Professor Otis T. Mason, in a recent article, declares that women have at least one sense that men do not possess, and he proves it. He calls it the "mirror setise." He says, among other things, that women are constantly working small miracles. The girl who threads with ease the cedle that has no eye that a man can and is exercising a faculty that has been handed down to her for a thousand gen erations.

"Another maryel." he says, "is the clev erness of a woman who, sewing a bone button on a piece of cloth, hits the hole every time with her needle from the exts headed by W. H. Lucas, formerly president of the Pacific National League, who maintains that the Pacific National League, at which it is a particle of the interests identified with the Pacific National League, at which U. D. Rishel was elected president was without authority.

Lucas is expected and a spirited session is anticipated. Among the cities to be represented at tomorrow's meeting will be Spokane, Scattle, Boise, Belena, Salt Lake, Butte and Great Falls.

### AT THE HOTELS.

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prising Newsboy-Five.-Chicago Journal. "Twas Right in His Line.-Ruyters Kramp-

Burning Wall Collapses on Strange Ways Many Persons Make Heads of Three,

CLOSE CALL FROM DEATH

Captain and Two Hosemen Painfully Bruised and Cut at Incendiary Fire in Barn-Missed Force of the Crash.

Three firemen had narrow escapes from death in a fire that totally destroyed a large bara belonging to E. J. Clark, at Twenty-first and Lovejoy streets, at 1:30 o'clock this morning. They were Captain Boardman, of Hose No. 6, and Hosemen Frank Zellner and Arthur Pullam, of the

ame company. The three men were caught by falling walls, and in addition to being burned about the face and hands, were badly bruised before they could extricate them

All were removed from the scene of the fire to the Good Samaritan Hospital by Assistant Fire Chief Young, in his wagon, Portunately, Dr. Herbert W. Cardwell was available on short notice, and he at-tended the injured firemen immediately upon their arrival at the hospital. It is not thought any of them are seriously

The fire was of incendiary origin, or the result of carelessness upon the part of two men who were in the barn, for they were seen by several people to run from the vicinity immediately after the flames began devouring the structure. A telephone call first reached fire headquarters stating that there was a blaze at Twenty-

Hackley, whose gift of public institutions to Muskegon aggregate \$200,000, LAST TRIP OF COSTA RICA in dead.

## VALET TO BEGGAR. Their Livings.

Answers. To be a valer to u beggar sounds an impossible way of earning a living. Yet in a recent Police Court case in London it transpired that a man named without arms, who begged in the streets. Webb stated that his master was "most perticler," had to be shaved every morning, and had his teeth brushed three times a day. Webb's

wages were \$10 a week. The mar who bites dogs' tails for a living is a well-known character in parts of England.

the North Country miners have a superstition that, if their pupples' talls are "shortened" with a kulfe instead of in the old-fashioned way, their fighting qualities will be injured. Only recently a man named Grahame was sent to prison for a month for exer-icing this peculiar calling.

An equally odd and cruel profession has been followed by an East End man in London for the past 20 years. He buys bad meat and doctors it up in such a fashion that it will pass muster when exposed for sale on the costers' barrows. He carves off all bad portions of a joint of beef and washes what is left with a solution of permanganate of potash. This has the effect of removing the smell of taint and enabling the meat to pass muster until some poor woman has taken ne for dinner.

Until recently a wooden-limbed man named O'Hara did a brisk business in sec-

ond-hand legs.

Whenever a wooden-legged man or obser cripple died at the hospital close by where he lived. O'Hara promptly the transfer and crutches, if the bought up the props and crutches, if the relatives were willing to sell. These he disposed of to other poor patients who were unable to afford the surgical instrument makers' prices. Wearing the stiffness out of new boots

### FINAL ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES.

Publication o' These Wonderful Stories Will Begin in The Sunday Oregonian Tomorrow.

The Myskery of the iCupty House" is the title of the first of a series of 12 stories by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, to be published in The Sunday Oregonian, commencing tomorrow. Sherlock Holmes is the central figure. In Sherlock Holmes, Sir Arthur rested an absolutely unique type and reconstructed the entire theory and nature

FOR THE FINAL ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES, this famed author received from Collier's Weekly \$45,000, a rate of about 60 cents a word, the highest price ever paid for a literary product.

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PUBLICATION BEGINS TOMORROW.

ty-first and Lovejoy streets. This is thought to have been the work of the men guilty of setting the fire. The first call was supposed to be for the purpose of sending the firemen out of the way, in order to give the culture that the contracts of the contract of the contracts of the contract of the order to give the culprits time to escape There was a high wind at the time, and when the firemen reached the scene the flames had enveloped the building which

was a large frame structure. The men, under Assistant Chief Young, were fighting hard when the walls collapsed and aught Captain Boardman and the two semen under a part of the debris. Prompt work on the part of Assistant Chief Young and others saved the three men from at least serious injury, if not from death. He then conveyed them to

the hospital. They were burned about the head, face and hands, and were bruised, but not seriously. It is thought they will cover immediately. It was at first thought the firemen were more seriously hurt, and Patrolman Rowley sent in a call for a wagon to Police Headquarters. Captain Bailey dispatched Acting Sergeant Carpenter with men Robson and Price, but after the long distance was traveled it was found the

men had already been taken to the hos-The barn was a total loss. It was need easury to detail firemen to keep watch for fully an hour after the fire was under control, in order to keep sparks from setting numerous other fires. The wind was blowing a gale, and it was difficult to protect adjoining residences, but no other fires resulted. The police today will endeavor to locate the men who caused the

### FOUND A CAVE OF SNAKES. Reptiles Were Eyeless, and Were Released by Dynamite.

Sedalia (Mo.) Capital. During a recent dry spell the branch from which the stock on the farm of Abl-jah Miller, of Morgan County, Missouri, is watered went dry, and it became a problem as to how to water the stock. The branch is fed by a spring, which bubbles out of a cilff on the farm, and a thin stream of water still trickled down the face of the cliff, though not in quan-tity sufficient to supply the needs of the stock. It occurred to Mr. Miller that he might get a larger supply of water by blasting out the cliff and so enlarging the aperture through which the water flowed. Accordingly, the farmer, with his two sons and some of the neighbors, drilled holes and set off a charge of dynamite in the most sanguine expectations of the farmer, for the charge blew out a large hole in the ciff and from the aperture thus enlarged a stream of water burst force of the stream so great that the exploring party were carried off their feet, When the water had somewhat subsided, it was seen that the charge of dynamite had in its action opened a cave in the cliff and that the "spring" was really the outlet of an underground stream flowing out

The swiftness of the current made the cave difficult of exploration, but the farmer's sons crawled in as far as they could. The cave narrowe rapidly, and within 10 or 12 feet from the opening it is so low that a man has to crawl on his hands and knees to make any progress. The water which flows from the cave is cold and clear, and within a few hours after the water was released Miller's stock were in no danger of getting thirsty.

The next day one of the farmer's sons went to the cave, thinking to explore it further. He stooped down to get a drink and was astonished to see a wriggling black object come whirling out of the cave, borne on the torrent of water. He followed the stream down a little way to a quieter water and found that the object was a snake about two feet long, black in color and perfectly formed, save that it was entirely without eyes. The boy caught the snake and, after killing it, carried it to the house. Since that time numbers of the snakes have been washed out of the underground river.

All die within a short time after being exposed to the light. All are of a blackish brown in color, and are like ordinary snakes, except that they are absolutely without eyes or eye-sockets. The strange phenomenon is general talk in the neigh-borhood, and some of the good folk refuse to drink the water from the stream in the fear of other strange creatures which they think may inhabit the underground river. Beside snakes, the stream occasionally bears to the light flakes of yellow dust, which some of those who ob-

H. E. Hackley, Muskegon, Mich. MUSKEGON, Mich, Feb. 10 .- H. E.

erve the matter say is gold. But it is

carried or whence they came

first and Taylor streets, after which an is another peculiar calling; yet a London alarm was sent in from box @, at Twen-| bootmaker has a man who for a con elderation, is prepared to do this for wealthy customers. He is kept busily employed, too, averaging 12 hours' tramping daily in and about Hyde Park.
Even this occupation, however, is surpassed in novelty-at all events in its

mode of carrying out-by that of the man whose profession is teaching gentlemen how to shave. Some years ago this man lost a fairly good situation by reason of a disfigur-

ing barber's itch, caught at the hands of an uncleanly barber.

He got rid of the complaint at last, and took to shaving himself, and now Barber stands at barbers doors-the man's name, curlously enough, is Barber-delivering handbills headed. "Why catch the itch? Learn to shave yourself," and offering a course of lessons in the art at a moderate fee. He nets \$15 a wek

Some commercial travelers earn their noomes in novel ways. None more so, perhaps, than the gentleman whose "line selling to the natives of Africa the

declares the "gods" want propitlating, and this, of course, takes the form of a new god. Another way of booking orders is to

steal quietly into the sacred grove of a village and set up an idol unobserved When the natives see it they are paral yzed, and wonder how it got there. Their first act is to fall down and worship it. Then the smart traveler comes along with explanations and leaves the village with another sale to his credit.

## HORSES HATE CAMELS.

Circus Man Talks of Singular Antipathles of Animals.

Philadelphia Builetin. Smoking a clay pipe, the circus actor sat in the Winter training quarters. Under his supervision a thin boy was learning to ride erect on a quiet horse with a broad, flat back.

"In some towns they won't let us show," said the man, "unless we have no camels with us. Camels are a serious drawback to shows. Horses are so much afraid of them that lots of towns won't let a camel enter their

"A horse won't so near a niece of ground a camel has stood on. The very smell of a camel in the air will make a horse tremble and sweat. And this fear isn't only found occasionally in a horse here and there. It is found in every horse all over the world. 'Queer, isn't it? I often wonder why it is. Cattle hate dogs in the same way, and cats hate dogs so, too. Here, though, we can account for the hatred. Dogs in primitive times fed on cattle, no doubt and even today, here and there, they kill and feed on kittens.

"Horses love dogs. I'm sure I don't know why. Dogs fear no animals but pumas and leopards. You can take a dog up to a lion's or a tiger's cage and he will show no fear. but take him up to the cage of a puma or a leopard and he will tremble and moan and slink away out of sight. "All very puzzling, isn't it?"

### School-Children's Howlers. Edinburgh Scotsman.

Here is another collection of school chil-dren's queer answers, recorded by teach-What are the functions of the skin? To prevent us looking raw.
What is the masculine of sultana?

-Raisin Give the comparative and superlative of ill.-Positive ill, comparative worse, superlative dead What is a watershed?-A shed built out at sea for ships to go into when there's a

storm.

What is the masculine of heroine?-Bloster. Sir Walter Raleigh had his head chopped off, and so he was made a

When a cow is killed we call it beef. When a horse is killed we call it cats' Some animals contain wool. mont tiger feeds on men and some other wild beasts. What do you know about the Isle of Man?—The cats there don't wear tails,

## Puzzle:

Freewater Times. How shall a man, who is now a phy-ical wreck, build a new fortune and impossible to tell how far the flakes are pay his debts.

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STEAMER TO BE REPLACED BY OREGON ON 'FRISCO RUN.

St. Paul Soon to Be Added to the Fleet - Buoy Changes Are Announced.

The steamer Costa Rica left for San Francisco last night, on her last trip from here. She was chartered to take the place of the Geo. W. Elder, but her the place of the Geo. W. Elder, but her accommodations are not large enough for the travel and she will be replaced by the steamer Oregon. The steamer St. Paul, which has also been chartered by the San Prancisco & Portland Company, will be ready for business shortly, and with the Columbia and Oregon will give a first-class service between Portland and the Bay City. It was intended to put the Pacific Mail steamer Newport on the run, but the unexpected size of the Central American coffee crop made a change in plans becomenty, and the Newport will plans necessary, and the Newport emain on the southern route until the offee movement is over. The Costa Rica will also run south from San Francisco, leaving the latter port on the 18th for Panama

The St. Paul has ample passenger acommodations and is capable of making good speed. She belongs to the Alaska Commercial Company and was built at San Francisco in 1898. Most of her service has been on the Alaska route. Since last Summer she has been lying idle in

### CHANGES ARE MADE IN BUOYS Notice to Mariners Issued by Lighthouse Inspector.

Captain L. C. Heilner, Lighthouse In-spector, has issued the following notice to markers of changes in aids to navigation in this district: Coos Bay Entrance-North Spit

sucy. No. 1, a black second-class can, here-tofore reported adrift, was replaced Febru-North Spit buoy, No. 11, a black second-North Spit buoy. No. 11-2, a black second-class can, was established February 6 in 28 feet of water, to mark the southeasteriy extremity of the North Spit and the turn in the channel to Empire. The buoy should be given a berth of at least 75 feet, Govern-ment wharf, south end, north % east; Coos Bay inside range front light, south-southeast % east; Guano Rock, west by south. lay Inside range front light, south-southeast is east; Guano Rock, west by south. Yaquina Bay Entrance—South end of reef suoy. No. 1. a black thrst-class can, found missing February 8, was replaced the same

Columbia River—South side of middle ground buoy. No. 5, a black first-class can, found missing February 2, was replaced the

East side of channel buoy. No. 2, a red Bast side of channel buoy. No. 2, a red first-class nun, was discontinued February 1. Willamette River—Coon Island Channel buoy, No. 6, a red first-class spar, reported adrift February 1, will be replaced as soon as practicable.
Willaps Bay, beacon 2-February 7 the pile

arrying this structure was reported as missing. It will be replaced as soon as practi-Sitks Harbor Approaches—Simpson Rock doy. No. L. a black, second-class can, renoy. No. I, a black, second-class can, re-orted out of position January 27, will be replaced as soon as practicable

## Bad Season for Whalers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Advices re-ceived here from the whaling fleet in the frozen North state that the present Winter is a severe one, and that not one whale has been captured since the ice shut the fleet out from the rest of the The Beluga, Herman and Bo-are wintering in Langton Bay, and world. Karluk and Bowhead at Herschel Islands

### Marine Notes.

The Holt Hill will begin loading lumber at the North Pacific mill this zorning. Inspectors Edwards and Fuller vesterday inspected the steamer Enterprise, To-day they will go to St. Johns and inspect the schooner Ariel, which has just arrived from Hopolulu. Monday the schooner

Mable Gale will be inspected. The commonest way to dispose of a god is to "square" with the witch doctor. The A. Knight says the Eureka Guide, for either building a fast light draft steamer either building a fast light draft steamer for the San Francisco-Eureka run or purchasing a vessel of that character in the

## Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTOIRIA Feb. 10 -Arrived down at 9:30 A. M. and satied at 1 P. M.—Steamer North-land, for San Francisco and coast ports, Ar-rived at 9:40 and left up at noon-Steamer Prentiss, from San Francisco and coast ports. Sailed at 2:15 P. M.-Schooner John A. Campbell, for San Francisco. Condition of the bar bell, for San Francisco. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., senooth; wind east; weather partly

dan Francisco, Feb. 10.-Arrived at 8 A. M. spatch, from Astoria, Arrived-Steamer Coptle, from Hong Kong, Yokohama and Honolulu; barkentine Fullerton, from Honolulu; steamer Umatilia, from Victoria; schooner J. M. Weatherwax, from Bellingham, Salled-Steamer W. H. Kruger, for Gray's Harbor; echooner Jessie Minor, for Coos Bay; echooner Lily, for Ump-qua; steamer Montara, for Seattle; steamer G. C. Lindauer, for Grav's Harbor, Point Reyes, Feb. 10.—Passed at 3 P. M. -Steamer Rosecrans, from Portland.

## Whippit Racing in London.

Ralph D. Paine in Outing. The six dogs were strung out in a line is yards long. They flew down the straightaway, as if death were at their heels. Now the scratch dog began to overhaul the leaders, cutting down their advantage a fraction of an inch for every smooth stride. He was a mite of a racer. was this Young Bob-a 13-pound dog-that looked like a puppy compared with one or two of his rivals of almost greyhound size. Flying paws scattered cinders until a cloud of grayish dust almost obscured

Half way down the course, and it was easy to see that the handicapper's work had been skilfully done. The leaders were dropping back, the penalized dogs were creeping up. Wee Young Bob was going like a black builet, his siender legs were a blur of furious motion. It seemed for an instant as if he would be pocketed. for the other five dogs were spread out just in front of him, but he sailed around

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the outside without wasting an inch more ground than was necessary, straightened out, cut in between two dogs racing neckand-neck in front, and locked strides with them. The manoeuver could not have been executed with prettier skill if a tiny jockey had been plloting Young Bob, who was racing with his head as well as with his heels.

Here was rare handicapping, indeed, fo 29 yards from home a baby-blanket would have covered four of the six whippets Then Young Bob let out his last link o speed and poked his black nose in front of Duchess and Santol. When they swep across the chalk line, like a little whirl wind. Young Bob had won the heat by clear length. Every dog made for hi master without slackening speed, and leaped headlong at the particular rag or towel which claimed its frantic allegiance. Snapping jaws closed on the fab-ries, and, spinning in mid-air from the impetus of their flight, the dogs were lifted into their masters' arms, their teeth fast in the toweis which they still worried with growling enthusiasm. Young Bob's owner swung him twice around his head and the little dog hung on for dear life.

### Hawaiian Fish for Aquarium. New York Times.

The establishment in San Francisco of a great aquarium is going to make it pos-sible, according to the officials of the New York Aquarium, for the local institution become the greatest institution of the kind on earth. For a long time the curators of the New York Aquarium have looked forward with a great longing to the time when it would be possible to keep on exhibition in New York the magnificent fish that swarm in the waters of the Pacific, near the coast lines of the Hawaiian Islands

For years it has been im cure live specimens of the Hawaiian fish because of the distance. The establishment of the San Francisco aquarium will solve the question, they say, since that institution will act, so to speak, as a re-lay station between the aquarium in New York and Hawaii. The fish will be brought first to the San Francisco aqua rlum, where they will be kept long enough to be acclimated. They then will be sent through on the fastest train available to New York.

## Watered.

Brooklyn Eagle.

A Presbyterian minister, not a thousand miles from Brooklyn, or from Jamaica, either, for that matter, invited one of his deacons to go with him to the golf links and have a game. The deacon knew a little about golf, but could not play well When the game was under way the dea-Steamer Roanoke, from Powland and coast When the game was under way the dea-orts. Arrived at 4:30 A. M.—Steamer Deever he made a bad shot would say "Cro-ton." He repeated the word so often in a rather profane tone of voice that the min-ister said: "Why, deacon, do you say 'Croton' so often?

"Well," said the deacon, "that's the biggest dam I know." How Time Changes. Catholic Standard and Times When I was 22 I knew

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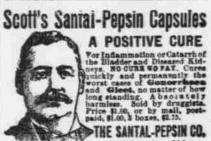
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