

"Bill, what do you call that fellow out

Both gazed intently at the motorist

"Every time I see a man driving an automobile, bespattered with grease and wearing goggles," said the indignant one

mileage delivered. But what measure is better suited to determine relative tire values?

Arnes and Peters, also remained in San Francisco. Willis, for a week at the springs, declares that the rheumatism has left his shoulder and that he is more in fine shape.

once more in fine shape. There was some disappointment that Frank Ish, president of the San Fran-cisco club, did not roturn with the team, as the fans would like to know what as the fame would like to know what sort of an alliance he has entered into with Judge McCredis. The statement credited to ish that he did not think Cal Ewing would seek the presidency an-other year is considered of importance, and it is very likely that Ewing au-thorized lish to so declare himself. As was told last Spring, Ewing is con-templating a trip to Europe with his family and if the war with the outlaws is settled. It is possible that he will for the time being give up his baseball work

is settled. It is possible that he win too the time being give up his hazeball work and turn to amusement. In that case, there would be something of a task to find a president who would suit all fac-tions. It is possible that the Califor-mians would agree to W. H. Lacas, but there is some doubt in my mind as to that point. Very likely they would ask for an outsider, and it might be that Tip O'Neil, president of the Western League, would be considered if he cared to come to the Pacific Coast. time being give up his baseball worl to the Pacific Coast.

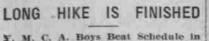
Kelly Makes Good.

The new man that Bill Reidy, of the The new man that but ready, of the Commuters, secured from the Sacramento outlaws, has made good. His name is Kelly and he is playing center field at the present time for The Oaks. He hits the hall well and seems to have coned traffic in the busy thoroughfare. there in that automobile?" asked the siderable speed. stoutly built one to his brother knight.

San Francisco continues with a com-manding isad over Los Angeles and Port-land, the two contenders, and it the Seal pitchers do not weaken, they ought to win the pennant. With II more weeks of ball before the end, however, there is many a chance for a silp, and the San Francisco fans are by no means doing their cheering. claco continues with a comdon't you know what they call him-

their cheering. On paper, San Francisco figures io re-main out in front. So far they have not he's the shiffure!" A scowl clouded the heavy man's face. main out in front. So far they have not the source of the newy man's later to sacramento. Los Angeles pickod up a said in a voice that displayed disgust. "Shiffure!" Suffering cats, where did you dig that up! Talk about the 57 varietics, that fellow's job has more names than a collar factory could use. Huh! Portland

at series is considered as a The present series is considered as a factor, and if the locals continue through to the soid of the week, without losing anything in percentage over the Angles, 'Shiffure! Evidently humiliated at the effort to enlighten his friend, the other wiggled down into the upholstering and sat meekchances will be deemed much brighter



5. M. C. A. Boys Beat Schedule in Const Trip.
The S. Y. M. C. A. boys sho left on A the const of the Struck by an automobile and killed. The accident occurred on a busy stream and in full view of a score of people. The police secured in summoned as a witness of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. returned yesterday noon about the hours abead of the scheduled time of a score of people. The police secured the tragedy. myself included, the induces was held to the induces the tragedy mysel includes the boys ware in good splitts and all reported a most emilyable trip. The party made the journey to Astoria for A hours abead of the scheduled time is a hunch, and proceeded from there down the coase to Tillamook, and theneve the driver's occupation with every witness read. From Furest Grove to the Wilson.

Portland, the party traveled on the elec-tric line. At Necarney Mountain, on the way from Seaside to Tillamook, a diffeuit trail was encountered. For about four miles at this point, the path which slopes at a sizep nugle directly into the occan, making procedure rather precarious at places. The trail is muddy on account of being on a north slope, and is full of holes worn by the hoofs of passing from Seasile to Tilanbook, a dimeni-trail was encountered. For about four-miles at this point, the path winds along the side of the modistain, which slopes at a sizep angle directly into the occan, making procedure rather precarious at places. The trail is muddy on account of being on a north slope, and is full of holes worn by the hoofs of passing enimals.

Now How Do You Call That

of being on a horth stopp, and is singly. Cornstarch, so much used in America for animals. From Tillismook to Forest Grove, the roads were found to be in a bad condi-tion, making travel in vehicles rather irksome. Unsually good front fishing was found in the lower part of the Wilson

Mystifying Word "Chauffeur?"

Even the Traveling Man, He Who Knows It All, Would Not Attempt to

Enlighten His Puzzled Friend as to Correct Pronunciation.

the lobby of a downtown hostelry, gasing out at the mass bf congest-traffic in the busy thoroughfare.

FIGHT IS FAR OFF

wid what he is-but Oi know this-th' wan an' the same greasy divil

Jeffries and Johnson Talk, but Do Nothing.

JOHNSON HAS UPPER HAND

Californian's Repudiation of Agreement Signed by Berger Causes Admirers to Lose Faith in His Promises.

BY W. J. PETRAIN.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. The prospective mill between James J. Jeffries and Jack Johnson seems to be much of a gigantic advertising dodge. In fact there appears to be little of serious intent connected with any of the negotiations said to have been conducted between the negro and the white man. One day's dispatches inform us that Sam Bergsr and Jack Johnson got to-sother at Chicago and signed up. At this meeting it was chronoled that Ber-ger, acting for Jeffries, gave the colored acrapper the ile and that the two came near mixing over the dispute arising out of the challenge. Berger announced him-self as Jeffries agent, and was accepted as such. Then the discussion of terms and other incidentais occupied fasir, time for a while and in conclusion the artithe first. Never neard a word onthin equal in such a manner-your hack at it was classical compared to some of those I heard. Here's a few I remember by linking their authors with them. "The first to take a swipe at the aris-The first to take a swape architeman. He called the driver the 'shuver.' - A dame with social inclinations deliberately assalled him as the 'chawfewer,' and when a candy hoy elevated his peg-too when a candy boy elevated his peg-too trousers to a degree of preserving the creases he linged that he had seen the 'chuffer' hit the old lady. A heavily mustached saloon-keeper insisted the 'chuffer' was speeding. A merchant said the "Shawfur" made no effort to stop, and a real wise society maron thought it horrible that the "shuffer" did not exercise more care. The slaughter, kept on until all the witnesses were ex-amined. The assortment had its effect on a ruddy faced Irishman, a street sweeper in the vicinity of the accident. He had witnessed the accident and was summoned to testify. In answer to a for a while and in conclusion the arti-cles calling for a ring battle were signed by both

All this was meat for the fight fans and everything was believed to be lovely until Jeffrites gave out an interview in Europe to the effect that no one had been qualified to sign anything in his name, and announcing that the negotia-tions entered into by Berger were not bona fide as far as he was concerned. Thus the newspaper scrap between Jef-fries and Johnson seems as far from settlement as it ever was, and leads the thinking public to believe that the big Californian is playing some kind of a four-flush game. Jeff, having hurled his defy into the arena before sailing for Europe, should have arranged to sign with Johnson before leaving. By not doing so, and by repudiating Berger's action, Jeff has leff himself open to critteism, and this may result in the All this was meat for the fight fans and He had witnessed the accident and was summoned to testify. In answer to a question put to him by the Coroner, who conducted the examination of witnesses, the Hibernian became perplexed. "Do you recognize this man here?" asked the Coroner, pointing toward the motor driver, "as the one and the same man who struck down the old lady?" "The correliance of Mick never vermillion-cheeked Mick never

batted an eye and said, "Av' course he's th' wan an' th' same shu-Av' course-he's th' wan-he's th' shuff-aw th' bell wild what he is—but OI know this—he s th' wan an' the same greasy divil that dom hear run me down along wild th' poor ould woman—" A moment elapsed and the meek one ventured: "Did you testify—if you did, what did you call the driver—" "What did I call him—I called him—I called—have a little drink*" "Don't care if I do"

AND REMEMBER

That scores of other public events,-and thousands upon thousands of individual tests have confirmed the annual Glidden Tour verdict-Diamond Tires are the best and the most economical.

Take the 1000-mile tire test made by the Chicago Motor Club, a conspicuous Diamond victory,take the six-months' Upkeep Contest of a well-known automobile manufacturing concern .-- also won on Diamond Tires-take endurance runs, sealed Bonnet contests-take any test you will-IN POINT OF DURABILITY DIAMOND TIRES HAVE NEVER SUFFERED A DEFEAT.

REMEMBER ALSO

That although the course of this year's tour was nearly 1000 miles greater than in 1908, and the roads worse, Diamond Tires made the same good showing they made last year, and, conditions considered, a

still lower mileage cost.

THESE TELEGRAMS ARE SELF-EXPLANATORY

Kanaas City, Aug. 1.—Chaimers-Detroit car 52 wins De-troit Trophy on Diamond Tires. Two silii have Detroit air. My whole tire service perfect. JEAN BEAMB. Nanasa City, July 30.—Congratulate you on service given by Diamond Tires on our No. 5 car. Four original casings are on the car after 2700 miles of hard work and all in splendid Biance.

shape. HOWARD MARMON. Kanaas City, July 31.—Diamond Tires on White car have inished Glidden Tour with Cleveland air in two tires. Two junctures only trouble. Very satisfied. H. N. SEARLS. Manaas City, July 31.—Our Premier car No. 1. Diamond Tires, rave satisfactory service throughout Glidden Tour just finished. WEBB JAY.

WEBB JAY. Kansas City, July 30.—Rémarkable service was given by Diamond Tirzs on the Thomas No. 11. largest and most pow-erful car is Glidden Tour. Two punctures and a cut only trouble in entire run. GUSTAVE BUSE. Glidden

trouble in chilfe Fun. Kanaka City, July 30.--Mason car 112 finished Glidden Tour on four original Diamond Casings and same show prac-tically no wear. Well satisfied. C. F. CLAIBERNE.

Eausas City, July 30 -One spike puncture only tirs trou-b. Diamond equipment Midland No. 12, Glidden Tour Serv-yery satisfactory. E O HAYES Kansas City, July 31.-After covering Glidden Tour, Jewel r No. 7. on Diamond equipment, wish to congratulate you service obtained, not a defect developing. O P BERNHART.

Kanans City, July 20.—Absolute satisfaction with Diamond equipment on Marnion No. 4 car in Glidden Tour; also heart-ily recommend your new Marsh Rim. FRANK E. WING. Kansas City, July 21.—One horseboe null only trouble with Diamond Tires on Premier car 55, in Glidden Tour, Well pleased with service they have given. DIFF WALTMAN.

DIFF WALTMAN. Distroit. Aug. 4.—On Chaimers Gildden Tour car No. 3 Diamond Tires gave best of sailsfaction. We changed no cas-ings; one puncture was our only trouble. WILL BOLGIER Buffale, Aug. 5.—Well satisfied with Diamond Tire sculp-ment on my Thomas car in Glidden Tour. Diamond has si-ways given the service. GEO. S.:HUSTER.

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appear the John Hancock of the negro. Jeffries should come to time, and not allow the colored chap to do all the brag-ging and boasting, such as will now be his portion because of the repudiation of Herger's matchmaking.

Gene Sullivan, the hustling young hoxer who appeared in many pleasing bouts be-fore Tommy Tracy's Athletic Club a few seasons ago, is now in Los Angeles and seasons ago, is now in Los Angeles and has been successful in a number of pre-liminaries at San Francisco and the Angel City. Gene has been fighting in such a classy manner that the promoters of the Southland are figuring on giving him a main event against Johnny Frayne or some other fairly good one. If he makes good then, it may be that he will get a match with one of the topnotchers at his weight. weight.

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The Ketchel-Pake fight plotures shown here during the past three days have played to good husiness showing that the fight fans of this city are as anxious as ever to see a good hout. Practically every, one who saw the plotures is satiafied that Ketchel deserved the decision and that Papke did not put up the fight ex-pected of him. Still, the fact remains that the bout was altogether too full of clinching to be heralded as the greatest fight in years. Both men showed a wil-lingness to clinch at the slightest provoca-

tion, though Ketchel was freer from the house at No. --- West Thirty-third street. tion, though Ketchel was freer from the inclination than was his opponent. Papke displayed good footwork and a certain degree of generalship, but is spile of this he could have made a better fight had he been inclined to mix it oftener with the Wisconsin lad. The "Illinois Thunderbolt," as Papke has been styled, did very little to deserve the name. In fact, his principal efforts seemed directed to cover up when Ketchel rushed him all over the ring: The two men are apt to be matched again, and Papke will have to display different tactiles to expert an even run very quiletly. It sentence was never -to you- But the sentence was never finished to my knowledge. A few months later I was offered \$3000 in cash and \$500 a month merely to be seen shaking hands with a proprietor of an Upper Broadway with a proprietor of an Upper Broadway

General Bingham estimates the money value of graft and blackmail of all kinds in New York each year to be not less than \$100,000,000. He declares that between display different tactics to expert an even break with the champion.

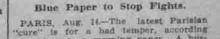
BINGHAM TELLS OF GRAFT

Says He Could Have Made Million

Easily in Office.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 -- General Theodore A. Bingham declares that while he

PARIS, Aug. 16.-The latest Parislan "cure" is for a bad temper, according to a story in a morning paper. A hus-band who had been living inharmonleusly with his wife consulted a doctor. No cause being found for disagreements, the doctor visited the patient's home and there found red paper on the walls. The doctor ordered a change "Red." he said, "excluse the temper: try blue.", which southing experiment was made with the result that the dis-petition of the wife became as angelic as before. According to the doctor, a blue room tames the most exacting shrew. dore A. Bingham declares that while he was police commissioner of New York City he could easily have made \$600,000 In bribe money, and that \$1,000,000 would not be an excessive figure for him to have realized had be been seeking bribes. "One day, soon after my arrival at po-lice headquarters, an acquaintance dopped into my office." writes General Bingham in a local magazine. "Commissioner, he said, 'there is a



York's unrighteoust

than allowed the because that before 1500 and 500 members of the police force "are unserupulous grafters whose hands are always out for easy money." The former commissioner blames the personnel of the courts for much of New