

## ARE DESCENDED FROM PREHISTORIC TIMES

PAIR OF DRAGON LIZARDS ARE CAPTURED AND ARE IN ZOO.

### DOWN FROM THE DINOSAURI

Presumed to be the Only Known Heirs of the Ancient Monsters, and Are Harmless But Ferocious in Appearance.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—A pair of dragon lizards from Vera Cruz said by scientists to be the lineal descendants of the Dinosaur, the giant lizard of early days, have arrived at the Bronx Park Zoo.

The dragon lizards are very rare. They are each about two feet in length, of ferocious appearance, although harmless, and stand and run on their hind legs without dragging their tails along. They run faster than any other lizard known. The lizards are brown, with white stripes. On their heads are brown combs, somewhat similar to the comb of a rooster.

The hind leg has the distinguishing characteristic which led scientists to believe that they descended from the Dinosaur.

"There is little doubt that these are the only known lineal descendants of the Dinosaur," said Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of the reptile house. "Of course the Dinosaur of the old days grew to enormous size. Some of them were 50 feet tall. They walked on their hind legs just as the dragon lizard does and their petrified remains dug up in recent years in various parts of the world show the same general structural characteristics as the dragon lizards. These lizards are found only in Mexico now but their range may have been much larger years ago. They are not poisonous and are very timid in spite of their vicious appearance."

### TAFT QUILTS FISHING.

Republican Candidate Speechmaking En Route to Cincinnati.

SANDUSKY, Sept. 7.—Taft today began his journey from the fishing grounds of Middle Bass Island to the activities of his campaign at Cincinnati, where he will arrive tomorrow after a speechmaking trip through the state. The Taft family quartered tonight at the home of Edward H. Marsh, a college friend of the candidate. The feature of the day was a visit to the home of the late R. B. Hayes, at Spiegel Grove near Fremont. Judge Taft will begin tomorrow the political talks he is to continue throughout the day. He will address the old soldiers in an old historical speech early in the morning.

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## Barrington Hall The Steel Coffee

Is just pure Mocha and Java prepared in a new way. The coffee berry is cut up (not ground) by knives of almost razor sharpness into small uniform particles. Thus it is not crushed, as by the old method of grinding, and the little oil cells remain unbroken. The essential oil (food product) cannot evaporate and is preserved indefinitely. This is one reason why a pound of Barrington Hall will make 15 to 20 cups more of full strength coffee than will any coffee ground the old way; why it excels all other coffee in flavor and why it will keep perfectly until used.

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Price, per pound, 40 CENTS

FOR SALE BY A. V. ALLEN

## BRYAN A PROMINENT FIGURE

(Continued from page 1)

move of Bryan during the day to the drive from the railroad station to the hotel was recorded by a moving picture machine. It is understood that it will be used in the campaign in connection with the phonographic records of Bryan's speeches.

Bryan and Gompers met tonight at luncheon given in conjunction with the reform league. Bryan's speech confined to himself entirely tribute to Gompers as the leader of organized labor. Gompers responding declared that organized labor was in the campaign, "Absolutely in harmony with the contest which the Democratic party and Mr. Bryan in this campaign make, not only for organized labor but for the common people of our country." He likened the labor plank of the republican party to a lumber pile, "It is by no means a plank but a mere ragged knot-hole," he said. Mr. Taft, he characterized, as the "Profolic mother of injunctions."

## KILLS MAN WHO GAVE HIM THRESHING

(Continued from page 1)

fect in the head and must have been fired at close range, as the victim was badly powder-burned about the head. There were no eye-witnesses to the shooting, but the coroner's jury took the testimony of men who had heard Midland's threats, and he was lodged in the county jail without bail to await the action of the grand jury at the Fall term of court. Both men were strangers in this county, coming in last Fall. Ramos had no gun at the time of the shooting. But Midland claims he shot in self-defense, Ramos coming at him with a club. Ramos was unmarried, while Midland is a married man, who has a wife in Vale, Or.

### ATTACKED BY MADMAN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Dr. Mary Crawford, New York's only female surgeon, for the second time in three weeks had yesterday a desperate struggle with a mad man she was taking to the hospital. The maniac tried to choke her and probably would have succeeded had not a policeman and the driver of the ambulance assisted her. Her coat was torn and her face scratched, but she took the patient to the hospital.

"This ambulance work I find is becoming more strenuous every day," said Dr. Crawford, in discussing her experiences, "but I am going to stick to it if I die."

### WED THEIR RESCUERS.

Two Marriages as Result of Escapes From Drowning.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The bathing season being about over weddings said to be the outcome of romances of the surf are beginning to come along.

Miss Bessie Meyer, 19 years old, of Brooklyn, was saved from drowning at Brighton Beach on July 4 by Abraham R. Koehn, a clothing manufacturer. Last night they were married.

Benjamin Magio was bathing at Rockaway Beach on July 5. He got beyond his depth and was seized with cramps. Miss Josephine Halverson of Brooklyn swam out, collared him and swam ashore. She had never seen Magio before. Several days later Magio looked across the street and saw her. He sought an introduction and got it. They will be married tonight.

### UP-TO-DATE CARE.

Chicago Misses Nothing That Will Advantage Her Schools.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Medical inspection of all the pupils in the Chicago schools will begin tomorrow. The health department bulletin explains the method of inspection as follows:

"The inspector should visit each room, stand with his back to a window and have all the pupils of each room file past him for inspection. The pupils in passing expose to view palms of hands and wrists, with the finger of one hand pulled down over the eyelids, exposing the conjunctiva, open the mouth and put out the tongue. This hurried inspection of pupils should be made without touching the pupil. Skin diseases, eye diseases and evidences of scarlet fever in convalescent stage can be in this manner detected."

## KNOX HAS ACCIDENT.

Senator Accompanied by Son Narrowly Escape Serious Accident.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 7.—Senator Philander C. Knox, of Pennsylvania, narrowly escaped today serious injury returning from Evian Les Baines to Geneva by automobile. Knox was accompanied by his son who escaped with a few bruises. The automobile was proceeding in a narrow road at good speed, passing over a soft spot it skidded and ran over the bank into a deep ditch. The Senator is practically unhurt. The automobile was badly damaged.

### PLACE FOR FLYING MACHINES

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The Aeronautic Society, a branch of the Aero Club of America, has secured a year's lease of the Morris Park racetrack in which will be conducted experiments with heavier-than-air flying machines. A machine shop with tools and facilities for light construction work has been erected and housing is promised for as many machines as may be sent. The plan further is to furnish aid to members of the society who have not the means to pursue their investigations alone.

Wilbur Kimball's Helicopter will be placed in position at the track today and two more machines have been shipped. Alexander Graham Bell is very much in favor of the plan, as is Orville Wright, and it is expected that Wright will bring his machine her after the Fort Myer tests.

### SENT A SUBSTITUTE.

Police Officer Afraid he Couldn't Pass the Examinations.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Doubtful of his ability to fulfill the requirements of the civil service commission which provides that an applicant for the police force must measure six feet in height and possess a 43-inch chest, it is charged that Daniel W. Toomey, who has been a probationer for six weeks past, conceived the idea of sending a substitute to take the physical examination and supply the heatwork himself. The plan might have succeeded, it is said, had it not been that Toomey had previously taken a bona fide physical examination.

When the examiners exhibited some curiosity as to the identity of the man who had grown four inches and gained two inches in chest measurement—all in the period of six months—Toomey modestly declined to pose again "For anybody."

### BRAVE MEN TO MEET.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The Medal of Honor, Legion of the United States, will have its annual reunion and banquet at the Hotel Astor on September 9 and 10. Major Walter Thorne of Brooklyn is president of the New York State Association. There are nine veterans in Brooklyn and a total of about 40 living within a radius of 50 miles of New York, all of whom have received medals from Congress for deeds of bravery, on the battlefield. Colonel Emmet Murial of Washington, D. C., is president of the national organization. The total number of medal of honor men is about \$300.

### PRIMARY TODAY.

Washington Interest Centers Upon Selection of U. S. Senator.

WALLA WALLA, Sept. 7.—For the first time in the history of the State of Washington the primary elections will be held tomorrow. The chief interest centers in the selection of the republican candidate for the United States Senate and governorship. Three candidates are out for the former: Senator Levi Ankeny of Walla Walla, Congressman Wesley L. Jones of North Yakima and Judge W. H. Snell of Tacoma. A large number of candidates are in the field for the gubernatorial honors.

### HEIR TO \$5,700,000.

Poor German Carpenter Comes Into a Vast Estate.

BERLIN, Sept. 7.—Friederich Schgel, a carpenter of Spindelhof, upper Palatinate has been notified through Bavarian legation at St. Petersburg that he is heir to \$5,700,000 in cold cash and to several estates in Russia, the property of a certain German soldier of fortune named Schmit. The latter was in the Russian service during the Crimean war and was promoted to be a general. He was married to a rich Countess. His heir won the Iron Cross in the Franco-Prussian War.

## TWO GREAT MANAGERS

McGraw of New York Giants and Jennings of Detroit Tigers.

### THEIR METHODS COMPARED.

Tigers' Director of the Even Tempered Sort, While, on the Other Hand, Giants' Pilot is of Fiery Kind—Both of Same School.

One of the most interesting characters before the baseball world today is Hughie Jennings, manager of the champion Detroit Tigers. No manager of any team in baseball today is more of a universal favorite than the big hearted Irishman who directs the play of one of the most aggressive teams in history.

Of the old school in which John McGraw, manager of the Giants, gained his extensive knowledge of the game, Hughie Jennings was a pupil. With Mac, Kelly and Keeler he helped Ned Hanlon perform a feat that has never been duplicated in the big leagues, that of winning three successive pennants. With McGraw, Jennings today stands out as one of the greatest pilots that ever directed the affairs of a baseball team. There is a marked resemblance in the respective methods of the unexcelled leaders of the most spirited clubs of the respective leagues and at the same time a number of striking differences.

Both are fighters from the drop of the hat. Neither is beaten till the last man is out in the ninth inning. It makes no difference whether the team is behind or out in front, these wily past masters never for a moment will tolerate a letup. Last year Jennings fined one of his star players for failure to run out a hit in the last inning despite the fact that two were out and the Tigers had the game won beyond the slightest possibility of doubt.

Jennings, however, is more even tempered than McGraw. He never allows himself to be wholly carried away by rage, as has McGraw in the past. He is always the gentleman and uses no objectionable language on the field or among his players. His nature is even more peppy than that of McGraw. John is content to take things serenely when his team is out in the lead. Jennings glories in victory and takes defeat harder than even McGraw. It is this nature that has won for him such respect in big league cities. Fans love to see the mighty trio of clouters, Cobb, Crawford and Rossman, in action. But they like better to hear the famous "E-E-Yah!" slogan of the irrepressible Hughie.

No one would travel very far to hear McGraw coach. He's anything but a bit in this department of the game. Yet he is even more keen than his old side partner to grasp a situation. None in the business can catch the signal of distress as quickly as McGraw. It is this intuition that has made the New York leader the grand success he is. It is this attribute that enables him to keep up in the race for the national league pennant.

When it comes to generalship, however, the old pair are about staves. Crafty to a degree, both Jennings and McGraw are able to get every ounce of energy out of their followers. The players like them and will do all in their power to win for them.

McGraw, however, is more cold blooded than Jennings. Naturally he looks for recognition. When a player fails to follow the advice of McGraw the New York leader is annoyed. He has not the faculty of hiding his annoyance, as has Jennings. Hughie can feel all the anger of a demon and still bear the countenance of an angel. He never yet has permitted his anger against a player to sway him to such mood as to publicly call down the offender against his fellows. It is a slap on the back and a bit of encouragement while the others are around. If he thinks the transgression was deliberate, it is of course something else when he gets the player by himself.

That McGraw is one of the brainiest men in baseball cannot be denied. He perhaps knows more about the game than any other living man. He knows a player, too, as far as he can see him and can develop material a bit better than any one else. Yet he has not the same pleasing personality possessed by Jennings, which propagates selfishness and nourishes perfect team play. When Jennings took hold of the Tigers, a second division team, every player was at the throat of his fellow. In a few months every faction had disappeared. Never in history has any club shown more fighting spirit or more brilliant team play than did Detroit last year and up to the present time this season. It looks very much as if the Tigers are bound to take the American league honors again. The Giants are going so smoothly that New York fans believe the efforts of the team are to be rewarded by the third pennant. Should Detroit and New York win in their respective leagues what a grand battle the hosts of the former old pals would put up for the world's championship! It would be worth ten years of one's life to note the strategy the peerless leaders would employ.

### Griffith Has Good Idea.

Clarke Griffith thinks there should be some exceptions to the rule regarding the batter being out on a third strike, whether the ball is held or not, when there is a runner on first. If the third strike happens to be a passed ball he doesn't think the rule should apply. In such cases there is an actual misplay by the catcher, and obviously nothing can be done in the way of a double play.

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## UNION MEAT CO. PORTLAND, OREGON PIONEER PACKERS of the PACIFIC

### MILLIONAIRES MAY BOX.

George Lytton Has Challenged Tony Biddle For Boodleweight Title. Members of the Illinois Athletic club of Chicago are hoping soon to see a ring battle between millionaires. They are hopeful that Charles Zeller, chairman of the athletic committee, will



ANTHONY J. BIDDLE, MILLIONAIRE PUGILIST.

bring Anthony J. Drexel-Biddle of Philadelphia and George Lytton of Chicago together.

The fact that boxing is under the ban in Illinois will not affect the show, they believe, if held strictly under legal auspices. George Lytton has already forwarded a challenge to Drexel-Biddle, and Mr. Zeller is hopeful that an acceptance will be received.

Biddle is the young man, scion of an aristocratic Philadelphia family, who recently entered the ring with "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien for a bout which was scheduled to go six rounds. O'Brien had little difficulty in besting his man, however. Biddle is said to be a boxer of merit.

George Lytton, now a well known business man, was once an amateur boxer of considerable skill and has won amateur championships in Illinois with the gloves.

But maybe they won't fight. Lytton's fighting weight is about 200 pounds. Biddle's only 175.

The affair will be for no particular title, but simply a test of merit between the contestants.

### To Try Baseball at Night.

Baseball at night is the latest project to be taken up by Garry Herrmann, chairman of the national commission and president of the Cincinnati club. To develop the idea and try out the proposition a company with \$50,000 capital stock was incorporated by Herrmann and several associates. The idea was suggested by George P. Cahill, a Philadelphia inventor.

Cahill has devised a lighting system which he believes will flood a ball park with sufficient artificial light to make it possible for games to be played at night as well as by day. The plans for lighting include the erection of five steel towers each a hundred feet high and surmounted by strong twin searchlights. It is said the searchlights can be arranged so that their strong rays will not interfere with the players. If the scheme proves a success it will revolutionize baseball and enable clubs to play to larger crowds than at present, when many fans cannot get away from their daily round of work to attend the games.

### A DESERT PERIL.

The Deadly Clear Water of the Death Valley Pools.

"One of the chief dangers to travelers in crossing such dreary and arid wastes as the far famed Death valley arises from ignorance as to the character of the infrequent pools of water along the route," said a mining engineer of Denver.

"The tenderfoot, growing faint under a blazing sun, will want to quench his intolerable thirst when he comes to a shallow hole whose water, clear as crystal, seems absolutely pure. He can with difficulty be restrained from drinking it by some experienced companion, who knows that one draft will probably cause serious if not fatal illness. This water, for all its seeming purity and clearness, is loaded with arsenic, and many a man has lost his life by its use.

Curiously enough, the only water in the desert that is safe to drink is foul looking and inhabited by bugs and snakes. When you come to a muddy pool on the surface of which insects are disporting themselves, however repulsive it may be, both to the eye and palate, you may drink it with impunity, despite its looks, as a man will who is crazy with thirst produced by the burning sands and merciless sun."—Baltimore American.

### THE PALISADES.

Their Counterpart Cannot Be Found In All the World.

The edge of the world, if such a thing may be, lies hardly a rifle shot away from one of the centers of the world itself—the city of New York.

The Palisades, those mighty walls whereon the annals of the centuries are graven—what an edge of the world their lip presents to him who comes, perhaps at night, to their rough hewn elevation! In no other place other than this near proximity to man and one of his greatest cities could a physical feature so profoundly vast and impressive be so hidden from the world. Their counterpart cannot be found in all the world, and yet the Palisades are almost unexplored and unknown to the globe circling, slight hunting public that yearly traverses the continents or seas to gaze at things less wonderful in some distant field of nature's marvelous achievements, for little does any one know of these titanic walls who has merely seen them from the Hudson. Were they somewhere off in a land comparatively inaccessible, reached by a transcontinental thread of steel, the guidebooks would be rich in their pictured grandeur and man would rove far to explore them.—Phillip Verall Mighels in Harper's Magazine.

### Superstitions of Stage Folk.

A stock actor is apt to have a prejudice against decorating or fixing up his dressing room. He is certain to get his notice shortly after he puts his pictures on the wall and otherwise makes the place comfortable and homelike. Actors and managers both have a horror of the witch lines in "Macbeth," and they never will allow them to be spoken, as it means a fire in the playhouse before the twelfth month is over. Sir Henry Irving was a firm believer in this superstition, and he would never allow the fateful lines to be read when he was playing the tragedy. I know many players who fear to have any one pass them on a stairway when they are entering a theater. There are many actors who make the sign of the cross before they make an entrance.—Chicago Tribune.

### Where They Forgot.

"Once, in the rooms of the Fabian society, overlooking the fresh green slopes of the Law Court gardens in London, I heard George Bernard Shaw express his thoughts about English public schools," said a Chicago editor. "He attacked these schools. He said you learned nothing in them. He told of a young peer to whom a certain master at Eton said:

"I am ashamed of you, unable to work out so simple a problem! Your younger brother did it correctly an hour ago."

"I am sorry, sir," the boy replied, "but you must remember that my brother hasn't been at Eton as long as I have."—Washington Star.

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