Baker, "David Harum."

this week is to make you fairly long

to be a butcher. No mere surgeon with his delicate instruments of dissection

would do. You want a butcher knife

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Nevada Man Will Inaugurate New Traveling System in Near Future.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Boseburg, Or., Feb. 3 .- The latest project to bring the Coos bay country nearer to the outside world is an autolie passenger line from Roseburg to

Marshfield via Myrtle Point. A com-pany headed by E. Renfroe and Mel Thompson of this city, with plenty of theancial backing, has been organized for the purpose of operating a line that will aborten the time to leas than haif. It takes share coaches between 18 and

for the purpose of operating a line that will shorten the time to leas than half. It takes stage coaches between 18 and 24 hours to make the trip one way. The new company expects to open the new service about June 1 with two newy passenger cars of 60 horsepower each. Mr. nenfree has been in the unto stage business in Nevada. The company proposes to use the Thomas flyer passenger cars. These will carry seven passenger. The plan is to have a car leave either end of the line in the moriling and make the round trip each day in summer. When the roads get muddy they will cut the time to a one-way trip a day. The distance from here to Marshfield via Myrtle point is about 85 miles. A light car will be sent over the roughest parts of the road every day or two to see that everything is in good shape. This car will carry some of the baggage when passenger service is heaviest. Mr. Renfree will leave in a few days for Goldfield, Nevada, and bring back two 60-horsepower Thomas flyers. He mays that he has traveled over rougher and muddler roads in Nevada than the com har road.

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and muddler roads in Nevada than the Coos bay road. Mr. Thompson is an expert mechanic. He will have charge of one of the cars and attend to the repairs of all. The Coos bay people will be delighted if this project is successful, for their near-est outlet is Roseburg, and it takes them a day and a night at the best them a day and a night at the best to make the trip. Ensuccessful attempts have been made

reach Marshfield with autos along beach from the Siuslaw at Flor-a. Another vain attempt was made ence. Another vain attempt was made to come in from the south up the coast from Goid Beach. The roads along the line now proposed are generally very good. The most difficult part of the road is on the most difficult part of the road is on the coast slope and much of that has been covered with bourds or spit fir saplings, making it perfect-ly safe for all heavy carriages.



Oregon Sprinter's Showing coma, 34 to 29. Considered Creditable in Shorter Distance. Relative to the showing made by the Relative to the showing made by the

Oregon athletes at the Pastime Athletic club meeting in Madison Square Garden last Monday night, the New York American says:

"Dan Kelly, the great western sprinter, the man who ran 100 yards in 9 8-5 seconds, did not come up to expectations in the sprint races at the games of the Pastime A. C. in Madison Square Garden last night. In the 60-yard event he ran in the fifth heat from scratch and was beaten out by J. McSweeney of Fordham. by ebout two feet McSweeney had 16 feet

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Ruby Robert Fitzsimmons is always i champion, who fought George Dixon at ready and willing to illustrate before sporting men just how he knocked Jim Corbett out at Carson City with his memorable solar-news much

memorable solar-plexus punch. Not so very many years ago his for-mer manager, Percy Williams, now a well-known theatrical magnate asked

Wei-known theatrical magnate asked Fits to show a number of friends just how Corbett was annihilated. Robert was in fine form then, as he was training for a fight at the time He promptly complied with the reques' by calling up Reggy Williams, a brother of his manager, to stand up and be a victim victim

Reggy, however, had been there be-fore and knew the power of the Cor-nishman's blows, so he was not over-

nishman's blows, so he was not over-anxious to take part in the exhibition. So he said to Robert: "Wait a minute, Bob, until I go and get a stiff bracer, for I need courage." "All right," replied Fitzsimmons with a grin, "but hurry." Reggy stepped over to the bar, took a nip, and then picking up a thick board he slipped it under his vest. Then he came back with the remark: "Go ahead, Bob, but not too hard."

"Go ahead, Bob, but not too hard." Fitz jumped about, feinting and spar-ring for a few moments, while Wil-liams squared off like a real fighter. Then Robert shot out his terrible left and hit the mark with a crash. It sounded like a blow on a board fence with a sledgchammer, and though Williams was knocked down he jumped

up quickly and laughed until his sides shook. Fitz was dancing around on one foot, with his left hand under his right

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Fitz was a mark then for a lot of guying, but the joke was a serious one, for his left hand was in poultices for Jack Skelly, the former featherweight | fore his yaps!

LITTLE JOKES TO PASS TIME AWAY

read:

read: "Professor Gustave Schmidt, premier boxing instructor." Skelly lost no time in climbing the stairs to the "professor's" studio, where he found a heavily built German of the wrestling type of athlete giving boxing lessons to a few of his countrymen who looked like barbers or delicatessen dealers dealers. 'You vant to learn box lessons, yes?"

asked the "professor" as Skelly ap-

asked [peared. "Yes, sir. J Skelly, Uke a "s sir. But don't hurt me,' piled Skelly, who looked for all the world like a green novice. "Oh, pig's knuckles, not von bit, Take

"Oh, pig's knuckies, hot von the law off your coat and push on desc gloffs, said Schmidt, as he handed out a pair of five-ounce mits. Skelly played his part well. The "professor" had to show him how to put on the gloves. When they put up their hands Skelly seemed as shy as a school girl on graduation day.

as shy as a school grid day. Don't be afraid," yelled the Ger-man, as he jabbed Skelly in the face. "Be spunky! Hold up your head! Now try to hit me!" Then after 10 minutes of burlesque Skelly tapped the "profes-sor" on the nose and quickly apolo gized. But the Dutchman was clean through and suddenly handed mad through and suddenly handed Skelly a hard blow on the jaw that sent the latter up against the wall, bang' up quickly and laughed until his sides shook. Fitz was dancing around on one foot, with his left hand under his right arm and a look of intense pain on his face. "What's the matter. Bob?" asked Percy Williams, who was next to the trick. "What's the matter"" roared the angry Cornishman, "why, me bloomin and is snashed! That funny brother of yours 'as a sheet of iron under his "Fitz was a mark then for a lot of guying, but the joke was a serious one. "It wasn't exactly fair, I'll admit,

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uend who was with him: "It wasn't exactly fair, I'll admit, but the Dutch lice cart got too fresh and tried to make a monkey of me be-

But being prohibited by an unkind civilization from wielding the sword one must make what use he can of the pen. To begin with, we must call Mr. Ho-mans out into the arena. Thumbs down. Mr. Homans' General Wolsey is the worst thing he has done at the Bak-er. Much of the time he is an intelli-gent and reasonable actor. Perhaps he was unwell yesterday. Possibly the Chinese New Year's celebration being

GREAT FIGHTERS WHO HAVE THEIR THE STUDY STYLES

Fifth Annual Convention of Coming Upheaval in Wash-To see "David Harum" at the Baker Merchant Tailors' Association at New York.

FOR GENTLEMEN

a white apron and your sleeves rolled up to the elbow. Then you want to start boldly in and make the stage run red. Some you would kill, others you would merely maim for life and then with the Gleasons and Mr. Russell left intact, you could settle down to laugh at and with David Harum. But being probabilited by an unkund

eral hundred happy sartorial artists and their wives from many of the large clites throughout the country, each at their wives from many of the large clites throughout the country, each at the first annual convention of the Merchant Tailors' National Protective Association of America. The gathering opens with a meeting of the administrative council tonight. The business sessions will begin tomorrow and continue for one week. In the language of the visiting members the convention this year is to be an another of problems relating to the trade will be handled. Many technical questions will be discussed and the "deadbeat" will come in for a proper amount of consideration One of the brilliant features of the program will be the banquet at the scaheduled speakers include Governor Hughes, ex-Senator John C. Spooner, Representative Charles E. Littleffeld other of New Jersey and several other notables. While the entertainment features corcupy a conspicuous place on the provide a conspicuous place on the provide senator will be the time of the time of the mather of New Jersey and several other notables. While the entertainment features corcupt a conspicuous place on the provide a conspicuous p

cupy a conspicuous place on the pro-gram, the greater part of the time of the convention will be taken up with the discussion of new styles in men's dress. The annual garment exhibition was opened today. It is larger than ever before and contains many novelties. The new models show the fruits of the agitation that ans been carried on for some time by leading tailors on both sides of the Atlantic for greater diversity and elaboration in men's clothes. In the opinion of the tailors, costller and sprightlier fabrics will this

year enfoy exceptional vogue. The evening jacket is to be varied in cut and finis i, and the accessories will be considerably more picturesque than theretofore. One of the innovations in connection with this garment is the use of velvet collars and cuffs. The double cuff has gained in favor, the notched collar is preferred to the shawl collar, and the front edges have a generous curve at the bottom. The new jacket is semi-fitting in the back, measures 31 inches for the man five feet in height and is usually made without

vent. It is evident that it will be a season of bright colors in both clothes and accessories. Instead of solid grays, blues and browns in lounge sultings there will be more mixtures and com-binations of colors worn. The color that gives greatest promise of attain-ing high vogue is purple. Many of the clothes to be offered to the exclusive set for spring contain an abufidance of purple, especially in combination with green in stripe and small check de-sign. sign inution.

of his sufferings. But stay—we won't mutilate that form. To the women of Troy let the body of Paris be given. But let's avert our eyes from this scne of horror and look upon Mr. Glea-son and Mrs. Gleason and James Glea-son and Howard Russell. For with them Mr. Dills has done well. To Wit-liam Gleason goes the credit of the per-formance. His characterization of Harum is very fine. Many Portiand people have seen it before. Those who have as well as those who have not will enjoy it this week. There is no falter-

the judiciary of this state away from politics and political intuience and see if it isn't possible to do away with scandals which have been howering around the supreme court for the past four years, and to close the side doors to advance information na to the sction FIGHT RING RULE to advance information as to the actic of some of the courts of this state."

NEW OFFICIALS TAKE CHARGE AT ABERDEEN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Aberdeen, Wash., Feb. 3 .- Chief c Aberdeen, Wash., Feb. 3.—Chief of Police Adam Schneider has assumed his new duties as chief of the fire depart-ment, vice Joseph Graham, and J. M. Birmingham has taken his place as ohief of police. This marks the begin-ning of a fully paid fire department for this city, only part of the men hav-ing received wages previously. Former Chief Justice Joseph Graham the city while it depended of a volun-

Former Chief Justice Joseph Graham the city while it depended on a volun-teer department and it was the desire of almost all of the business men of the city that he should be made the first paid chief. A petition representing business worth \$1.000.000 was presented to the council to that effect, but it was ignored. Chief Schneider says that there will be no change in the personnel of the department.

Golf at Coronado.

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(United Press Lessed Wire.) Pasadena, Cal., Feb. 8.—The first of the big golf events of the year on the Coronado links, the championship tour-nament for men, opened today under nost auspicious conditions. This com the women's championship, and both tournaments promise to be among the successful that have ever taken place here.

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 3.-Judge J. W.

Robinson of Olympia, whose strictures

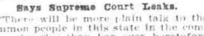
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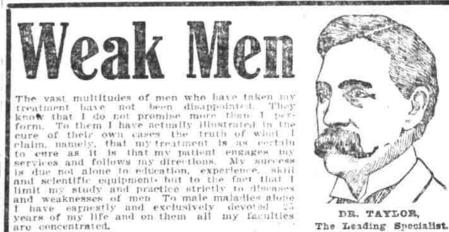
tain supreme court judges and politi-

, Him Governor.

Bays There's a court sting. "I am not a candidate for attorney general or for any other office. I haven't examined the expenses or ex-pense account of any state office. Nor have I agreed to support Judge Chad-wick of Whitman county for the su-preme bench, though I concede that in wolnt of ability and standing he would preme bench, though I concede that in point of ability and standing he would add much strength to the supreme court, as it is now enembered, but I am against the renomination of Root or Crow to the supreme bench and intend to give my reasons to the people when the campaign opens. Four years ago the campaign opens. Four years ago the legislature increased the supreme court judges from five to seven, and the excuse offered for such increase was that it would strengthen the court; but the real reason was to make more offices, and then Governor Mead filled these vacuotes with a couple of nollthese vacancies with a couple of pol-ticians instead of jurists, and the court was thereby weakened instead of court was thereby weakened instead strengthened, and these two persons fo heir to the benefits of a system the judges of this court, perpetuath themselves in office, which has been existence ever since Washington becau a state; that is to say, the influen-of the hold-over judges, together wit-those whose terms expire, has alway been sufficient to go before the Repu-lican state convention and secure a nomination, but under the primary la new on the statute books off the so system of

now on the statute books (if the s preme court does not declare it unco-stitutional in the meantime), this sy tem of perceduation in office will ha ceased, and their claims must be su mitted directly to the people for not institut





HAVE BIG TRACK MEET EVEN BREAK ON TRIP Mackie Injured and Team's High Schools Will Compete for Honors at Newberg **Championship** Chances Seem to Be Lessened. May 9.

Portland Y. M. C. A. so far has broken ven on its northern tour in the Northvest league championship games, winning Friday night at Hoquiam, 42 to May 9, in which the leading high schools of Yambill county will compete. 19, and losing Saturday night at Ta-

Mackie, who played a star game for Portland in the Hoquiam gymnasium, tore a ligament in his right arm which

score made by Tacoma. Tonight the team plays in Seattle.

SPORTING NOTES **Urges Religious and Liquor Interests** to Stand Shoulder to Shoulder in Fight.

Hundreds of skaters were out yes-terány enjoying the first lee skating of the winter season. Guild's lake, the Louisville, Ky., Feb. 3 .- In

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Lafayette, Or., Feb. 3 .- There will be an interscholastic track meet at Newberg

The movement is being backed by Coun-ty Superintendent Belt and Professors Kirk and Duncan of the Newberg and Lafayette high schools, respectively. This meet will give the colleges a line on the best athletes to secure for their track teams. It is to be board

their track teams. It is to be hoped that other counties will do likewise and a meet for the championship of the state arranged later in the spring.

PARSON WOULD ALLY

CHURCH AND SALOON.

to do everything in exactly the wrong way. He shouled and yelled and stanped. He wasn't furniy, he wasn't farcical, he was just a had actor. And now to descend upon the blonde ead of Mr. Howles. The knife hesi-And now to descend upon the blonde head of Mr. Bowles. The knife hesi-tates, the curls shudder appealingly, but in the blade plunges. And yet, the deed done, you wonder what's the use. For Mr. Bowles made love, and recited about the moonlight nights and did the other things that a young man of stage tra-dition is compelled to do. And some there were who enjoyed the spectacle of his sufferings. But stay—we won't mutilate that form. To the women

AS DAVID MARUMAT THE BAKER

on in the joss house across the street had got into his head. But anyway he showed the most perverse inclination

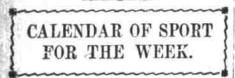


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about two feet. Mcraveeney had 15 feet handleap. In the race Kelly ran at a terrific pace and cut down the lead of the six starters, but he was unable to overtake McSweeney. The handleaps of the other starters in this heat averaged from eight to 10 feet.

Again, in the 220-yard run Kelly falled to qualify. He started in the third heat against an average collec-tion of men, but was unable to make up any of the handleaps that were giv-en to his competitors. It was the opin-ion of a number of athletic experts that Kelly was not quite ready for hard races. But the showing that he put up in the shorter sprint was very credit-able.

Forrest Smithson, the Oregon hurdler. made a new record of eight seconds in the second heat of the 60-yard high hurdles, but as he knocked over one nurdles, but as he knocked over one of the hurdles the record will not be allowed. Smithson won the final heat in the same lightning time, but again knocked a hurdle down.



Monday—Opening of championship golf tournament for men at Coronado, California. Opening of power boat and sportsmen's show at Buffalo. Tuesday—Jack Goodman vs. Matty Baldwin, six rounds. at New York Steven Kinney vs. Peter Suilivan, 25 rounds, at Sait Lake City. Meeting of stewards of the Lake Erie Trotting cir-nut at Cambridge Surings. Pennsylat Cambridge Springs, Pennsyl-

City.

vania. Wednesday--Annual tournament of Nebraska State Checker association at Lincoin.

Friday-Athletic conference of north-western colleges at Walla Walla, Washington.

Ington. Saturday—Indoor meet of Irish-American Athletic club, Madison Square Garden, New York. Opening of ninth annihi tournament of American Bowl-ing congress at Cincinnati. Opening of The Dalles, Or., Feb. 3.—William Scholtes, the local wrestler, who wants to meet "Strangler" Smith of Portland, said today that he is willing to make arrangements for the match as soon as ninth eight days' wrestling tournament at Tampa, Florida. Smith says the word. Smith says the word. Scioltes further said that Smith could correspond with Charles Friedley, his manager, and arrange for the contest. Either February 10 or 18 would suit Scholtes as the date of the match. Both





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ponds in Ladd's farm and the sloughs about town were equally popular with lovers of the sport. The snow last night and this morning will not matethis heat rially affect the skating. . . run Kelly

In all probability Gus Klopf is the man who will manage the new Vancou-ver baseball club of the Northwest league. It is believed he is the Spokane mar associated with A. R. Dickson, who purchased the Vancouver franchise the other day. Klopf, who captained the Spokane team in 1903, is well known in Portland.

Local and Otherwise.

Lou Castro, who used to gather 'em in at short for Portland in 1904, has just delegates. is and this name to another contract handed him by the Atlanta club, cham-pions of the southern league Lou says this is positively his last four. During the session the Rev. Mr. Was-on said: "The church cannot longer afford to rave its name exploited in the manner

SCHOLTES WAITS TILL

men met some years ago and gave a fine exhibition on the mat.

RACE STARTS TONIGHT

This Day in Sport Annals.

ked out Charley Kelley in first

Mt. Angel Wins Game.

Mount Angel College. Or., Feb. 3.-Mount Angel College defeated the sec-ond team of the Salem Business college in a game of busketball Saturday night, with a score of 29 to 15. The game was fast and cleap throughout.

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SIX DAYS' SKATING

in which it is being used by the Pro-hibitionists. The church cannot acqui-esce in the prohibitionist sentiment that There is more trouble in sight for Abe Attel, who is busily engaged in pluck-ing lemons in California. Spike Rob-son, the hard-hitting little English feather, has come back to this country looking for a bout with the American champion. Informuch as Robson does a man cannot be a good Christian and handle or drink liquor. The church and

champion. Intermuch as Robson does not belong to the citrus family, it is doubtful if Abe will do any business with him, for a time at least.

by the policeman's club or the sheriff's warrant. I am opposed to the whole prohibition philosophy, because I think it is an outrageous infringement on hu-Wouldn't a race between Burlew & Wouldn't a race between Burlew & O'Neill's crack colt, Chapultepec, and Sam Hildreth's \$30,000 Uncle be a hum-mer? Chapultepec has the Merchants' handicap to his credit this year and the two \$10,000 derbies to be run off at New Orleans seem to be at his mercy. Hildreth, whose Montgomery won the Burnes the other day threatens to send man rights. "The real question before the Ameri-

can people today is 'what kind of sa-loon shall we have?' "Shall we have open, legitimate sa-loons or underground dives and dens?

Burns the other day, threatens to send his crack youngster to the Crescent I believe that the church and the liquor trade should stand shoulder to shoulder in this great fight. We need each other. There must be cooperation, without interference with the liberties and rights of Amarican afficience." and rights of American citizens." "STRANGLER" SPEAKS

PERSONAL.

ing agency, San Francisco, is at the Ho-tel Portland. He will remain here until Wednesday, when he goes to Seattle.

FOOTBALL IN ENGLAND.

Six Deaths Resulted in a Few Weeks

From the Soccer Game.

only a few weeks previously, and that it does not end until the end of March, the

Nebraska Democrats have adopted the ptional primary plan. The state con-

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optional primary plan. The state con-vention to select delegates to the na-

outlook is decidedly gloomy.

tional convention in Denver held in Omaha early in March.

The players of football in Great Brit-

License league at its session here, the Rev. William J. Wasson, rector of the Grace Protestant Episcopal church of Riverhead, Long Island, declared the

Rev. William J. Wasson, rector of the Grace Protestant Episcopal church of Riverhead, Long Island, declared the church and the saloon must "get tor-gether to fight these Prohibitionists." His speech was applauded by the large number of brewers and distillers pres-ent. The Model License league was organ-The Model License league was organ-The part of Aunt Polly Bixbee sults her icense law which shall eliminate disadmirably. And James Gleason, playing with his father as Dick Larabee, is thoroughly satisfactory, if not remarkrderly saloons, and remove the Houor usiness from the control of politicians. Legislators, publicists and state and ity officials were included among the able

The stage settings are good and true to life. The thunderstorm, the intro-duction of the horses including one live and one stuffed, the haircloth furniture and other relies of New England barbarism all testify to Mr. Dills' ability as a stage director when it comes to proper costuming and the setting of a

stage. The play "David Harum" like the book, violates all traditions of construc-tion and succeeds admirably in enter-taining those who witness it.

Marquam, "The Country Squire."

"The Country Squire," which appeared at the Marquam last night is largely a Lee Willard production. Mr. Willard is very conspicuous in the rural comedy, as it is called, so much so in fact that his supporting company is largely ex-luded during the three acts of the play. One wonters at times what has become of the rest of the characters who were seen in the first act, when they will again appear and what earthly good they can do when they do show up. Mr. Willard does his part very ac-ceptably. Mr. Elton as Lot Thorn, the ceptably. Mr. Elton as Lot Thorn, the deacon, is reasonably good, as are also several others in the cast. But when the curtain drops on the third act there

is a feeling like unto a ravenously hun-gry man who sits down before a table laden with tempting digestive stimula-tors and is forced to get up without eat-ing a bite. The "Country Source" is ing a bite. The "Country Source is full of innocuous emptiness. It needs revamping, a hypodermic injection of humor and some livening tablets which

Mrs. F. R. Rix of New York City is at the Sargent. Mrs. Rix is the wife of Dr. F. R. Rix, a composer of note and supervisor of music in the schools of Greater New York, the largest musi-cal control in the hands of any one man in the world at the present time. Dr. Rix's books are in use in the schools of New York and Boston, as well as other places. Mrs. Rix is very much inter-ested in Portland, and expresses herself as desirous of acquiring a home here. will raise it above itself. This is not saying that the cast of characters did as well as possible under the dampening influence of a play which

acks all the essentials to make it a blay. The play itself is at fault, not hose who try to make it what it is not. ested in Fortland, and expresses herself as desirous of acquiring a home here. Edgar Hafer of the Iowa Box & Lum-her company, at Medford, is at the Hotel Portland. Mr. Hafer is one of the new owners of the Pacific & Eastern railand did much to lift the play from its F. J. Cooper of the Cooper Advertis-

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Hollow Bones

of the arms and legs are tubes

like a piece of gas pipe. The

hollow centre is filled with

dest. She goes the male bad boy of history, that curlous specimen of for-mer days, considerably better. The other characters in the time-honored comedy are well taken, but of course are only incidental to Miss Plunkett. Florence Kalb-be is a man, but is giv-ing in gracefully to the inevitable, as witness his name-plays the grocery-man. Louise Plunkett, sister of Ez-telle plays Minnle, W. L. Trice is the tramp and A. J. Wiles the policeman, Yesterday audiences were very hance Yesterday audiences were very happy at both the matinee and evening porhappy formances. Star, "The Train Robbers," "The Train Robbers" made a great hlt at the Star yesterday. It has some particularly exciting essentials and is strong in situations The story centers—the stories of the Star story centers—the stories of the star plays always center—around Sacra-mento Joe. Joe is honorably poor but knows that he ought to be otherwise. Can't be remember when he was a child that he rode in a black leather peram-bulator and doesn't he know that black leather perambulators are not for com-mon children? Yes and Ress too little mon children? Yes, and Bess, too, little mon children? res, and Ress, too, little Bess, sometimes vivacious, sometimes despondent, but always a loidy, Bess feels the stirrings of memory which betoken one not of common parentage. Bess conducts the search for her father and at last finds the spot where he lies burled. Then it is, that in a despondent she introduces the search for moment, she introduces the song hit of

Family." That point safely reached, the action starts up at a still more lively pace. Hess engages in a bar-room brawl and worsts the ruffians. Dorothy Da-vis, as the daughter of a rallroad su-perintement conters onto the stave and perintendent, canters onto the stage and with Bess ald folls a train robery. St. George Daglenn becomes a detec-tive but wins Bess and her fortune. Only stopping to lynch the train-rob-Under new coles, those appearing last night in the "Country Squire" would no doubt present a pleasing production. Even as it is Mr. Willard and his sup-porting company held the attention of a clsco where they are at home to friends. (Note: Owing to the unforeseen disaster the address has been changed to the new St. Francis, suite 312, Thursdays at 4.)

Why They Roared. The Ormond beach was gay.

"What are the wild waves saying?"

what are the wind waves saying queried the girl. "From their sullen roar," we an-swered, "It is probable that they are merely relterating the general kick against the high prices that prevail here."

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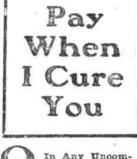
of the boy. But in this degenerate a such, alas, is no longer the case. American boy bad! No, indeed F pure, whole-souled deviltry you have go out and find a girl. So Estelle Plunkett plays the boy this week and mankind, going to see the spectacle of its own downfall, looks on and applauds. It's own dewnfall, looks on and applaues. It's a humiliating milestone in the de-scent to skirts. But the traditional masculine quality of fairness is still left us and it must be admitted that Miss Plunkett succeeds admirably in being bad. She is had, budder, bad-dest. She goes the male bad boy of for

ire concentrated.

MY TREATMENT FOR WEAKNESS

Sunctional derangement such as premature loss Functional derangement, such as premature loss of power, etc., is neither a "weakness" nor a disease. It is a symptom of prostatic disorder. To stimulate netivity by the use of powerful tonics is an easy matter, but such results are merely temporary drug effects. Most doctors treat "weakness" in this manner because they do not know how to cure the real cause of the derangement. I am the only physician employ-ing scientific and successful mothods. My treat-ment is a local one entirely and corrects every abnormal condition of that vital center, the prostate gland. My cures are real cures and are prostate gland. My cutes are real cures and are perminent

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The players of football in Great Brit-ain and their followers have always congratulated themselves that the game in force in their country differed from American football in that it was really a game and not especially dangerous. If This optimistic view has been consid-erably shaken during the last few years. Accidents have been extremely plenti-ful; there has been a fair crop of se-rious ones, and fatal results have oc-curred with unpleasant frequency. In the course of the present season, accord-ing to an article which appeared in the Lancet of November 16, football has been responsible for six deaths and for the disablement of 60 persons at asso-ciation football alone. This list did not include those injured at Bugby football. When it is consid-ered that at the time of writing the Lancet article the season had begin only a few weeks previously, and that it dear nest or of worth the ord March the