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Jeffries and Johnson Gathering Thousands of Dollars Before They Enter Ring Next Fourth of July.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Never has the attention of the nonsporting public been so keenly brought still able to demand a high price for has been since James J. Jeffries, white, the undefeated heavyweight champion the world, came out of retirement and signed articles to fight Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight from Galveston, Texas, for the title. What has aroused the interest of the general run of American's in the contest, as much as the bout itself, is the enormous amount was concerned. money at stake for both men. It is not exaggeration to say that should Jeffries vanquish the huge negro he will be richer, directly and indirectly, by \$325,000 for his trouble. Should limb of the law announced himself. Jeffries lose he will still be better off a total ranging from \$170,000 to gathering, the sheriff went his way \$180,000.

Johnson as winner should get out of the engagement more than Jeffries that had been similarly raided, and was would for this reason: If Jeffries wins cetting "in had" with the sporting elegetting "in bad" with the sporting elehe will probably tour the country for ment. He besought Feltz to take adyear with theatrical troupes and then vantage of the sheriff's premature deretire permanently, while Johnson will continue to appear in combat for three already assented, as he , wanted the or four years more. If he wins the reputation of going against such prestige of beating the white champion notable oppenent. After thinking for it will add immensely to his value. As a moment, Feltz calmly agreed to fight er Johnson will make almost as much for the sum left in the cash box. as Jeffries will by winning-unless he went 15 rounds to a draw with Lewis, ould be ignominiously and decisively and had to work himself out to the limit beaten in a very few rounds. There is little likelihood that Jeffries will ever \$14.25 with great cheerfulness, promptfight again under any circumstances, ly spending it for wine. and the white man retiring a victor would leave the defeated negro still the champion de facto if not de jure,

position he now occupies, and as such he would continue to make money long after Jeffries had returned once more to his farm near Los Angeles.

Estimated Figures.

The figures given above are estimat The men are to meet, aced thus; cording to the articles, on or before July 4, 1910, for a bout limited to 45 for a purse of \$101,000, to be divided 75 per cent to the winner and fighters. per cent to the lover. Each man also bets \$5000 on himself. Hence from the purse and bet alone the winner will receive \$80,750, and the loser will get \$20,250, which is his share minus the side bet.

It has been estimated that the moving pletures of the bout, if it is 10 rounds more, will be worth \$200,000, of which the promoters take one-third and the fighters the remaining two-thirds, giving each of the pugilists about \$66,-But if their battle is desperate and sensational the pictures, should be worth far more than the sum named. nd will continue to draw money throughout the civilized world for 10 ing papers every year. years or more, easily bringing their First Black Eye. ncome up to \$75,000 each.

loser.

has led ever since.

juvenile court,

OREGON DAIRYMEN

Gets Princely Salary.

ast February and was paid a princely

salary on the vaudeville stage before

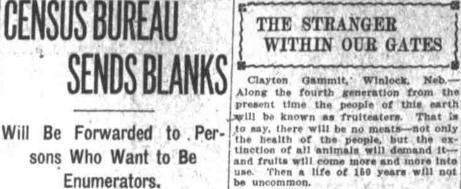
fessional pugilism was caused by a side Jeffries emerged from retirement

to be defeated, yet

On

Methods in Old Days.

the other hand, boxers in the



mmediately precedes the main bout. Here he may contend for from \$15 to 1100, according to the importance of the Census Supervisor S. C. Beach whose office is at 519 Lumber Exchange building, has received from the Even star fighters have peculiar excensus bureau a supply of blank. appliperiences in the matter of purses, and cations for persons applying for pomore than one has indulged in a dessitions as census enumerators. These perate struggle for a small recompense case in point was the action of Tomwill be forwarded to his list of appli my Felts, the former bantam champion. cants as soon as possible.

Shortly after he lost his title, but was The applications, properly filled out, must be returned to the supervisor not to bear upon professional boxing as it his services. Feltz was scheduled to later than January 31, the census direcmeet a comparatively unknown boxer tor having extended the time for filing named Danny Lewis in a barn just out- from January 25, which was the date side of Washington, D. C. It was a cold first set for closing the consideration night but a surprisingly large number of applications. The "test" will occur of fistic fans had gathered for the en- February 5, as previously announced. counter, and the receipts were most Definite Answer Required. gratifying. Suddenly a rural sheriff

The instructions printed on the bobbed up and declared the meeting adplication form state that a definite journed sine die, as far as his county answer is required to each of the ques-The spectators got lons, which are their money back at the box office, all "Are you a citizen of the United

except \$28.50, which represented the do- States? If naturalized citizen, when nation of nervous citizens who had and when were you naturalized? taken to the surrounding bush when the "Of what state or territory are you legal resident? How Mong have you Confident that he had dispersed the been a legal resident thereof? Of what country and of what town or city and The promoter was in a bad fix. He had ward are you a resident? How long arranged several other passages at arms have you been a resident thereof? "What is your sex and color? What

was your age at last birthday? Where were you born? 'What is your education? (Give the parture to fight anyhow. Lewis had principal facts).

"What is your present occupation? As to Profession or Business. 'What is your professional or busi (Give the principal ness experience?

facts, and, if at present an officeholder name the office you hold). "Have you ever been employed

census work, either national or state? If so, in what capacity and for how long a period? If an enumerator, for what territory or district? (Describe as accurately as possible)

early days of the ring received more 'Are you physically capable of a full discharge of for their endeavors than has generally the duties of a census been supposed, and their methods were enumerator? Have you any defect of Jim Figg, who died in either sight, hearing, speech or limb? quite modern. 1734, is counted the father of the ring. If so, state nature of defect. but he was really a sword and single

He

he accepted

Must Specify Languages. stick expert who seldom used his fists. "Do you speak English? Do you un George Taylor, who succeeded to Figg's derstand and speak any language other amphitheatre in London, offered it as than English? If so, what language? a battleground, on the terms of one (Specify languages spoken, as Bohe third to himself and two thirds to the mian, Chinese, Danish, French, German Hungarian, Italian. Japanese, Greek. Frequently as much as £750, or about Lithuanian, Magyar, Norwegian, Polish,

£3750, was taken at the gate for these Portuguese, Russian, Slavic, Spanish, battles around the year 1740, which, Yiddish, etc.) with the value of money at that time, "Are you a member of a political

out of a sample schedule of agricul-

"Are the answers to each of the fore-

was by no means a puny purse. Betting ommittee of any party? (Answer 'Yes' on the side was always a feature of the 'No,' early days and remained so until after (party)

the defeat of Sullivan by Corbett, which bout also marked the general acceptapostmaster, state what postoffice would not complied in good faith with the law, tion of the Marquis of Queensberry rules in this country. This feature of most convenient to you for this boxers backing their opinion of their purpose. (This test is of a practical character, consisting chiefly or wholly own prowess is still far more prevalent in England than in this country. Innuof the filling out of a sample schedule nerable challenges, with offers of side of population from information bets, are published in the English sportnished regarding typical familles, and, in the case of enumerators whose work will be in rural districts, the filling

The first black eye received by pro-

bet. - Jack Broughton, champion of Eng-

land and framer of the first prize ring

passed. Broughton's amphitheatre was

closed, and professional boxing started on that furtive, precarious existence it

Judge Bronaugh, in the juvenile court

esterday refused to disturb the decree

in awarding 6-year-old Gladys Walden

to her father, Cecil H. Walden. The child has been temporarily with an aunt,

Mrs. S. B. French, and those opposing

Judge Bronaugh said that he could

he child away from him. The child is

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Jan. 18.-The Oregon

felegation has received protests from

Homer Davenport Convalescent.

WANT HIGH OLEO TAX

would be taken out of the state.

in the ring as the average fighter.

few hundred dollars for his work.

was a star performer almost from the

first, but when his ring career began

with knocking out Dan Long in San

Francisco in 1896 he was lucky to get a

The average professional begins as a "preliminary" boxer. That is, he takes

part in the bouts preliminary to the

clashing of two stars-a sort of appe

tizer for the big pugliatic feast to fol-low. For this he may receive as much as \$5 all at once if he wins, but more

likely he will have to divide \$5 or less

with his opponent. Often he is lucky

to get a dollar for four rounds. After

making a reputation in "preliminaries"

he may appear in a semi-windup, which

Town Constable Stunt.

occasion and his own popularity.

will be known as fruiteaters. That is to say, there will be no meats-not only the health of the people, but the extinction of all animals will demand itand fruits will come more and more into use. Then a life of 150 years will not be uncommon.

> Sherman C. Monroe, Greeley, Colo.-The sugar beet raisers of Greeley and

In

fame

fect.

Daisy,

Portland Great Show.

By E. I.

spirit, the winning eye, the sly

the amble or prance, or shuffle, as

the case may be, and the legs that al-

most talk that lift his storles and songs

out of the commonplace and challenge

Voice Commands Respect.

be insufferable doing the things that

Lauder does with such remarkable ef-

favor of the audience were "She's My

and

The end is drawing near on our great

Clearance Sale of Ladies' Tailored

Suits, and to clear the stock out with

a rush we have decided to offer all re-

maining Suits and Coats at the uni-form price of **\$12.95** each. The first come will have best choice

Every \$35 Suit \$12.95 in the stock is now reduced to

You are cordially invited to inspect the stock-No trouble to

show goods.

Pay \$5.00 Down and

\$1.00 a Week

On top, of this extraordinarily low

price for these great values we also

extend the advantages of our liberal

credit system. Make the small cash

"Scotch Blue Bell,"

comedian of lesser genlus would

vicinity are up in arms, and will not contract to raise beets for the sugar trust the coming season at \$5 per ton. They are demanding \$7.50, but there is little hope of their getting it. The Great Western Sugar company works in a mysterious way, but it knows how to handle the Russlans who make up the majority of the sugar beet raising colony in northern Colorado.

D. W. Wise, Milford, Utah .-- Milford is a dead and nearly buried town. Its entertainers that always characterizes a William Morris show, this amiable, mines have closed down, and there is little hope of reviving the district; yet offered a perpetual laugh prescription more than a dozen poor men have been made wealthy from the mines in that, that instantaneously established him in Samuel Newhouse made his a blaze of popularity. Mr. Lauder tells vicinity. first bg stake there.

Frank Barker, Olympia, Wash .--- Olym pla has a factory for preserving clams that was operated successfully for a few months, and then because one man wanted it all it was closed in order to run down the price of stock in the corporation. The factory is still closed, because the only man who knew the preserving secret was thrown out of his position. This is only an illustration of what one man may do to injure an industry.

MARSHFIELD PETITIONS

FOR MAIL FACILITIES

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Jan. 18.-The business nterests of Marshfield, Or., have, through members of the Oregon delegation in congress filed an application with the second assistant postmaster general for the resumpton of stage mail service via Myrtle Point, claiming the present arrangements for carrying part way between Roseburg and Marshfield give miserable service. They assert that in December, one of the months of best weather lately, mail from the east failed to get through for nine days

SILETZ SETTLER SAYS INTRUDERS FAVORED

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Jan. 18 .--- James Courtney of La Grande, one of the Siletz reservation claimants, has arrived to urge his cause. His claim was contested by H. but do not indicate what H. Hatch of Portland, but has not yet been cancelled. He asserts that the de-"In view of the fact that you may partment has ruled against, legitimate required to take a test before a settlers, usually favoring men who have

Athena Bank Officers Named.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Athena, Or., Jan. 18.-At the annual ueting of the stockholders of the First National bank of Athena here the following officers elected: were T. J. Kirk, president; Henry Koepke, vice president; F. S. Le Grow, cashier Edwin Koontz, assistant cashier; Ernest Zerba, bookkeeper; T. J. Kirk, Henry going questions true to the best of your A R

LAUDER'S MAGN After Lauder comes Julian Eltinge with his unique female impersonations With nimble toes and pretty ways, a back that would make Lotta Faust jeal-**GENIUS ADMIR** ous and the most fetching pair of arms he is the embodiment of grace. As the Nell Brinkley girl of vivid blondness, as

Spite of Impromptu Stage Ar Bithing siri in conventional black bathing array, and as a colonial dame. Mr. Eltings is really fascinating, and maintains all the well known foibles of the fair sex. But the most beauti-Funny Scotchman Gives ful and wonderful of conceptions, is his "Cobra Dance," which is the acme of grace, beauty and artistic achievement. Monsieur Cyrano's juggling act, the violin playing of Madam Berthe, a Gua-temalan quartet bringing excellent mu-He is indeed great who can overcome the forbidding atmosphere of an imsic from a xylophone, and Harry Lauder's own splendid orchestra complete

Lawyer Sues Heirs for Fees.

plause long before Lauder made his ap-

Eltinge Olever Impersonator.

feeding the corn to their sheef in the hope of saving them from starvation. But the outlook is discouraging. There Los Angeles, Jan. 18 .--- Claiming are thousands of sheep in the vicinity of Murphy, across Snake river and about means by which hearers were contented to luxuriate in Marquis and Marquise Robert de the warmth of his smile and odd clumsy Kernauson de Pennendreff came into 30 miles south of Namps, and the available feed is fast disappearing. Kersauson de Pennendreff came into possession of \$16,000 left them by the thaw that started Saturday of last Surrounded by the sort of admirable a relative who died in France. Attorweek would continue until the sheep could browse, but a frost came, after ney Edward Hutchinson has filed a suit against the titled French people for quaint and unreasonably funny Scot the thaw and left the condition worse \$229, which he claims is due him for than before. The weather is not prom-

attorney's fees. Hutchinson alleges in his complaint that he drew up the papers and collected the bequest. He asstories and sings a few songs in apsorts that he tried consistently to colpropriate costume, which are amusing lect the payment which he alleged was nly as he does them. It is the genial due him, and was as consistently turned wink

down. Wonderful Showing.

Lomarkable Development at the Swas tika-Vein Ten Feet Wide With Mative Silver all Through.

W. Ferguson, manager of th Swastika mine, has just returned to the

The Scotchman has a voice that city, after a week spent in Lakeview, commands respect, and this fact, comon the properties of the Swastika combined with his inimitable character pany in the southern part of the Lakesketches, perfect in every detail, his view district. . Arrangements have been braw sallies and blundering manner, made to put a night and a day gang make a rare specimen of entertainer. to work instead of just the day shift, Lauder is very like the famous Cheva-lier of coster ballad attainment, though There are several new discoveries on hèse properties since last fail, Chevaller is even richer in comedy. reatest being a 10 foot vein of solid Lauder is quite as funny when he takes ore which has good values in gold and off his kilts and socks and caps and lead, with great bunches of wire sliver appears as Sandy, the jelly fish catcher, scattered all through the ore. The and again as the silly schoolboy, with Swastika is attracting the attention of such paraphernalia as slingshot, marthe mining men of the north every bles, slate, rubber ball and toy balloon. The company is arranging to day. His schoolboy was a decided hit; in make regular shipments of ore to the this brief sketch he showed an appealfacoma smelter. Arrangements have ing touch and subtlety that lifted his been perfected whereby the stock of this company is backed by a certificate audience to the heights of characterization. It is in this scene that he sings 'I'm the Safest of my Fam'ly" and gives evidence of remarkable comedy attainments. Other songs which gained the

Kill 112 Rabbits in Three Hours. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hermiston, Or., Jan. 18 .-- Fred E. of deposit in one of the leading banks of Portland, Or. This Important step Wells and N. Laughlin yesterday killed makes Swaskita stock the safest invest. 112 jackrabbits in three hours and sent meat on the market. them to the Portland markets. Rabbits are very scarce around Hermiston, and brought forth round after round of ap-\$20 a month.

it was considered quite a feat to kill 112 in so short a time.



Visiting friends from Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and our near neighbors of the great "Inland Empire": The great Gevurtz Stores bid you a cordial welcome to America's greatest "inland seaport"-the city with a "present" as well as a "future." Portland's population, 250,000-an increase of 100 per cent in the past five years.



Nampa, Idaho, Jan. 18 .- Large quan-

titles of corn are being shipped to sheep

nen of Owyhee county, who are finding

The flock owners were in hopes that

ising. Should the snow and cold last

East of here, in the vicinity of Moun-

turned their flocks loose to their fates,

heavy snow there was no possibility of

obtaining feed. Henry Ward, a stock-

nan of Owyhee county, returned during

the week from a visit among the shesp men of the eastern part of the state

and he reports tremendous losses in

The losses are all due to the failure

Two weeks more of the present

weather will cause a loss of thousands

of sheep in the southern part of Idaho.

New Postmasters in Northwest,

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Jan. 18.-The president

esterday sent to the senate the follow-

ng nominations of postmasters: Hermis-

ton, Or., John D. H. Williams; Daven-

port, Wash., Jacob F. Hill; Harrington,

Wash., James P. Rosebaugh; Monro Wash., Robert H. Stapleton.

on the part of the flock owners to pre-

pare feed in the fall for a contingency

such as now confronts them.

having feed. On account of the

ranges, many flock masters

considerable length of time there

forest reserve

have

any considerable len will be heavy losses.

many places.

tainhome and in the

impossible to buy hay and who are

this sensational vaudeville show. promptu stage thrown up at one end of a huge armory and bring forth laughter from an audience seated on a level floor in a cold and draughty auditorium. (United Press Leased Wire.) But Harry Lauder's magnetic genius Los Angeles, was not in the least disturbed, and his was the legal

he went abroad. In that period he must have made \$25,000, possibly double that. At present he is filling an engagement of one night stands for which he is to he the gainer by the tidy sum of \$54,-On a conservative basis this totals up \$223,000 in round figures that Jeffrics will make out of preliminary exhibitions and the fight, if he wins, and \$173,000 if he loses. He cannot help getting this, as much of it is already in his hands. After the battle Jeffrics can go on the road for a year at salaries, ranging from \$5000 per week for the first month, down to \$2000 or \$1500 per week for the fag end of the season. He would not have the of the season.

would not have to remain on the FATHER AND CHILD stage 12 months to earn an additional \$100,000. Most boxers would undoubtedly do this, but it remains to be seen whether Jeffries will,

Johnson's Earnings.

It is hard to estimate Johnson's earnings between last February and the of the circuit court of Clackamas county coming July, but they should not be less than \$50,000. He has already fought five times since last March, and one of the bouts was with Stanley Ketchel for a large purse. In fact, it is possible that Johnson will have pocketed \$100,000 before he goes against Jeffrics. If he wins he will make more after the fight than the white man would have made, and if he loses he will ontinue to enjoy a big income, boxing for purses of many thousands of dollars. Verily this is worth a beating. Previous to the huge purse of \$101,-000 offered for Johnson and Jeffries, the largest was \$40,000, hung up for neither a dependent nor a delinquent, and not within the jurisdiction of the bout in which Bob Fitzsimmons knocked out Jim Hall in the fourth round at New Orleans on March 8, 1893.

Fitzsimmons received very little of his winnings because of a too abiding faith in human nature. Next to the money Fitzsimmons did not get, the largest purse was \$34,000, battled for by Joe Gans and Battling Nelson at Goldfield, Nevada, September 3, 1906. Of this Nelson, although he lost the decision on a foul in the forty-second round, received \$23,000, he having forced Gans in advance to such a division of the When James J. Corbett money. knocked out John L. Sullivan in 21 the legitimate butter industry.

rounds at New Orleans on September 7, 1892, he won \$35,000, of which the purse was \$25,000 and the other \$10,000 a side bet. They fought on the basis of winner take all.

Ram and Egg Money.

But it was not always thus Johnson with A. G. Spalding since Christmas, affair are unobtainable from the fact has fought for five or ten dollars and and who suffered a nervous breakdown that they have started east on their been glad to get the money. Jeffries on his arrival, is convalescent. He will did not have such an humble beginning remain here for some time, it is said.

TAKE ONE

ULL FEEL BETTER

SKIDMORE DRUG COMPANY

knowledge and helief? rules, fought Jack Slack for the cham your own handwriting? pionship. Broughton was so confident that he trained carelessly, but Slack Citizens Must Indorse Indorsements of each applicant must was right on the job, April 10, 1750. be secured from two and cleanly whipped his antagonist. representative The Duke of Cumberland had been Broughton's great friend and patron, applicant resides. They must be at and is said to have bet £10,000 on him. least 21 years of age and acquainted with the applicant not less than one The noble duke was not a cheerful He claimed Broughton had sold year. Indorsements will not be achim out, and made such a disturbance cepted from any person who is in any that a law against prize fighting was way related to an applicant. The in-

appointed."

MAY TRAVEL ANYWHERE WILL RUSH PLANS FOR

(ure)

way related to an applicant. The in-dorsement certifies that the applicant 'is a thoroughly trustworthy and honest person, of good habits, and, in my who are endeavoring in every way to re-opinion, is fully capable of discharging lieve Roy Goodmanson, 12 years of age, ne duties of a census enumerator, if

Roy, who is a son of a government offiinterest.

the father expressed fear that the child Consulting Engineer Modieski vesterday afternoon sent a telegram from Chicago to Mayor Simon to say that he discover nothing that will prevent the would make all possible haste to prefather taking the child where he pleases. pare the plans and specifications for The court gave the little girl to the the new Broadway bridge in accordance with the recommendation of Major Mcfather without qualifications. While some things had been shown regarding Indoe of the United States engineering the father's conduct that were repredepartment that a 250 foot draw be pro iensible, said the court, there was not vided. a showing sufficient to justify taking

BROADWAY BRIDG

Major McIndoe will call a public meeting as soon as Engineer Modjeski finishes his plans. These will be submitted to the government official, and at the meeting he will listen to the varlous interests which the building of the bridge will affect. He will then make a report to the war department.

and it is not thought at this time that there will be enough objections to the plans to prevent their approval by the federal authorities at Washington.

the Oregon dairymen against the reduc-RICH PATIENT: PRETTY tion of the tax on oleomargarine, on the ground that it would increase sales of NURSE: WEDDING BELLS oleomargarine to the serious injury to

(United Press Leased Wire.) Oakland, Cal., Jan. 18 .-- A romance was half revealed when Robert E. Cald-(United Press Leased Wire . San Diego, Cal., Jan. 18.—It is an-nounced here that Homer Davenport, well, a young Brooklyn, N. Y., capitalist, secured a license to wed Hazel W. Woodward, a pretty young nurse of San the cartoonist, who has been staying Francisco, but complete details of the honeymoon. Caldwell and his bride-toin Plain Wrappers.

We want every man and woman suffering from the excruciating torture of piles to just send their name and address to us and get by return mail a free trial package of the most effective and positive cure ever known for this disease, Pyramid Pile Cure.

The way to prove what this sample of Pyramid Pile Cure.

Then after you have proven to yourself what it can do, you will go to the druggist and get a 50 cent box. Don't undergo an operation. Operations are rarely a success and often ead to terrible consequences. Pyramid Pile Cure reduces all inflammation, makes congestion, irritation, itching, sores and ulcers disappear--and the

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

Name

Street

City and State

A sprained ankle will usually disable

secured the license at the county lerk's office Saturday night. Deputy

Clerk Paul Wu'the was persuaded to open the office. They admitted it was a comance and Caldwell said that while in San Francisco on business he was stricken with sickness which for about Fill out the blank lines below with your name and address, cut out cou-pon and mail to the PYRAMID DRUG CO. 154 Pyramid Bldg., Mar-shall, Mich. A sample of the great Pyramid Pile Cure will then be sent you at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper. six weeks required the services of a nurse. Miss Woodward was a nurse at the German hospital, San Francisco, Caldwell was a patient at that institu-

WOMAN CALLED TO DOOR AND KILLED

(United Press Leased Wire.) Pagosa Springs, Colo., Jan. 18.—After calling Mrs. Fortunatia Campbell from her bed and shooting her on the threshhold of her nome, an unidentified assassin is being sought by the county officers. He appeared at the Camp-bell home late Sunday evening. When bell home late Sunday evening. When the woman left her bed and answered his knock at the door, he drew a re-volver and fired at her. She fell mor-tally wounded. Mrs. Campbell left five the bell home late Sunday evening. When his knock at the door, he drew a re-volver and fired at her. She fell mor-tally wounded. Mrs. Campbell left five fatherless children, the eldest of whom is but 10 years of age. No motive for the crime has been discovered.

F. S. Le Grow, directors. A dividend of 10 per cent was de-

Suit Sensation clared and \$5000 went into the surplus fund, making the surplus now \$35,000, with a capital stock of \$50,000. A. B. citizens of the community in which the McEwen and Henry Koepke have become of the Season stockholders and directors in the bank.

Paralysis from Dog's Bite.

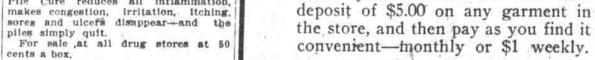
(United Press Leased Wire.) Vallejo, Cal., Jan. 18.—Paralysis resulting from dog bites is puzzling the **Every Ladies' Suit Sacrificed** navy surgeons at Mare Island navy yard, to Clear Out the Stock

cial of good position at the yard, was hitten by a dog on the left hand Sunday. Nothing was thought of the occurrence until today, when the lad became paralyzed on his left side from the waist downward. There has been no indication of rables or tetanus, and the unusual malady is arousing scientific

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Of the very latest styles, made of the best materials in all the popular colors, sold regardless of original cost. Sold at the above astonishingly low price and on easy terms.



Constipated? Don't take chances with constipation. If you let constipation run on unrelieved you're committing slow but sure suicide. You're poison ing yourself with accumulated waste matter. It may give you cirrhosis (hardening) of the liver-you know what that means. Received not only repation-it cures it. Puts your -restores the appetite-aids di-

-tonts the system-purifies blood-assists the kidneys a keeps the bowels in good Betterthan Pills for Liver Ills Get a 64