ENGLISH LOAN SHARKS MAY HAVE TO DISCARD THEIR FANCY NAMES

Nobleman Becomes Huffy at Daughter Receiving Advertisements; Proposes Law.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

London, Aug. 16 .- Solomon Levi and his money lending brethren are quaking in their shoes over the bill now going through parliament, which in addition to prohibiting the mailing of their business circulars to persons who have not asked for them and do not to receive them will require all such philanthropists to operate under their real names.

No longer will Montgomery Fitz-Monagu be able confidentially to inform his supposed fellow aristocrats of his ardent desire to relieve their pressing financial needs, and he will be compelled to stand forth in the clear light of day as Abraham Isaacson, or whatever his proper patronymic may be.
The bill, which originated in the house of lords, is being supported by all parties and will almost certainly be adopted by the commons and receive the royal signature in the present year. It was introduced by Lord Newton. Now, Newton is somewhat of a re-former, but he probably would not have thought of this particular field for his activities if one of the moneylenders hadn't carelessly sent a circular to his daughter.

Peer Is Annoyed. The implication that Newton was not supplying his own family with sufficient spending money was exceedingly annoying to his lordship. The daughter, being under age, Newton was able to prosecute and secure the conviction of the sender of the circular for breach of the law which forbids professional moneylenders to lend or even offer to

lend money to minors.

Then he started out after the whole 150 per cent fraternity. Besides assessing a fine of \$600 for the unsolicited sending of such circulars, his bill provides that documents shall be signed by the real names of the senders, as well as their trade names. At present moneylenders in England may assume any name they choose, and usually they select one of aristocratic

Borrowers Favor Pretty Names.

The financially embarrassed man or woman who would hesitate to go to joseph Einstein for relief, might readily fall for an invitation from Claude Montmorency de Vere, suggesting a kind hearted gentlemen of the upper classes who would appreciate their position and treat them sympathetically. As Newton pointed out in the house of lords, a concern calling itself "Crewe & Lansdowne" might well be mistaken for connections of the noble marquises of those names, and certainly would inspire more confidence than the properly styled firm of "Moses and Aaron."

The man who offered to lend his daughter any sum up to a quarter of a million dollars called himself Harmsworth, Limited, and might have been mistaken for one of the proprietors of the Daily Mail, but his lordship dis-covered that his real name was Isaac

Pawnbrokers' Aliases. Other examples of names assumed by

the profession are: Burton (real name Blumberg); Curson (Samuel Cohen); Rosslyn Stuart (Joseph Abrahams), Lesile Fortescue (Abraham Cohen), Charles Russell (Rose Cohen), Henry millionaire newspaper proprietor, C. Arthur Pearson—(Agnes Abram), James Carter (Meyer Cohen), and Maple & Co., (Lewis Isaacs).

The big money lenders are desperately fighting the measure which they say will not only seriously affect their business but will probably prevent their residing in fashionable districts, as many property owners would not conthem desirable tenants. Most of them live in good style under their as-sumed names without their neighbors being aware of their real identity.

Would Divorce Atheist Wife.

the Chicago Lawn Congregational ple. out yesterday by his wife, Mrs. Ethel

RED LARGE PIMPLES ALL OVER FACE

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bleed terribly. Then scabs would form afterwards, then they would drop off and the so-called seed warts would come back again. They were on my face for about nine months and the trouble caused disfigurement while it lasted.

"One day I read in the paper of the Cuticurs Soap assi Ointment. I received a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and It was so much value to me that I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment at the drug store. In abou ten days my face began to heal up. I kept on using Cuticura Soap and Cintment and in a very short time after, the scabs dropped off the red spots where they were vanished also. My face is now clear of the warts and not a scar is left." (Signed) LeRoy C. O'Brien, May 12, 1913.

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TO BE A SUCCESSFUL BRONCO BUSTER IS TO OUTGUESS THE HORSE



Pendleton Round-Up Offers Wide Variety of Thrills to the Spectator.

Pendleton, Or., Aug. 16.—What is riding and what do they ride at the Pendleton Round-Up? What are the essential qualifications for a champion bronco buster, relay rider, roper or pony express rider that makes the game so uncertain, that brings new stars into prominence over night and totally obliterates old champions in the twinkling of an eye?

At the Round-Up this year at Pendleton, September 11, 12 and 13, there will be entered more than 100 would-be champion bronco busters. Out of this number there will be only one man to win the honors, and in the past three exhibitions this selection has always met with the approval of the thou-sands of people who witnessed the per-formance from day to day. One man out of a hundred and only three days' riding, and that man has only one ride to make himself known to the judges, and another in which to convince them that he is superior to all others.

The chief requisite of a champion is that he must sit free and easy in the Charles Russell (Rose Cohen), Henry saddle, his body straight, lithe and millionairs wawspared and resembling the supple, giving and taking with an easy, twist of the bucking bronco. He accomplishes this practically by out-thinking the horse. He must keep his wits about him and anticipate movement the horse makes. The champion will out-guess the horse. The would-be champion guesses wrong and off he goes. As long as he guesses what the horse is going to do and beats him to it, the rider can ride with class, but when he guesses wrong, class or no

class, he is going to get dumped.

Wild Horse Hill was a famous rider
and had the reputation of having never been thrown in an exhibition ride in 10 Chicago, Aug. 16.—Is a minister justified in abandoning his family because mediately declared the horse had been his wife does not believe in God and sadly over-rated. "Any rider," said his wife does not believe in Hill, "can ride that horse to a dead his wife does not be wistence of a Hill, "can ride that horse to a dead his wife does not be wistence of a Hill, "can ride that horse to a dead his wife does not be wistence of a Hill, "can ride that horse to a dead his wife does not be with the wife has been all you got to do is to years. He saw a boy ride the famous little Hotfoot, and Wild Horse Hill imdivine being give him grounds for di-divine being give him grounds for di-vorce?

These unique questions will be debated during the hearing of divorce pro- when in the contest he drew the little ceedings which soon will be instituted Hotfoot, and mounted with confidence by Rev. Paul Jordan Smith, pastor of before an audience of about 20,000 peo-And Hill did ride Hotfoot as long church, for whose arrest on a charge of as the horse cakewalked. But when wife abandonment a warrant was sworn Hill guessed that Hotfoot would do nothing but cakewalk he guessed wrong and consequently he has been very muchly occupied ever since trying to explain how it happened, and in com-memoration of his fall he composed the following couplet:

Although Spain now boasts the possession of two championship saddles, he lost out on one by misjudging his horse. It was the little Lightfoot. When Spain drew this horse he nearly when spain drew this horse he hearly cried from disappointment. "No chance for me to make the finals on that little, is reached, the finish is simply a "whips" is no rider at all.

There is neither rule nor regulation their peculiar hump. They are better

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onado mine near Clifton, Aris., when a

cable pin snapped and the car in which

they were seated dashed down a sharp

grade for a distance of \$300 feet. Threa

mericans on the runaway car promptly

vote of 207 to 27, at the annual con-

vention in session at Nashville, Tenn.

General News Notes

AIN STORMS were general Monday

rolled off and escaped.

Dedicated to John F. Robinson, President of the Pendleton Commercial Club.

Tighten the cinch and take off the blind, Let 'er buck in front, let 'er buck behind, We'll both go up and come down together. But I hope to die, if I'll "pull leather."

I love the life of a buckaroo, I love the scream of the wild curlew, the coyote's howl is music to me, gaze on the stars in the milky way.

Awaiting the dawn of another day, As I lie alone, alone, did I say? No! my bronce's with me, my cayuse pet, And he's tethered to me with a lariat.

Our Teddy was once a buckaroo, And he could handle a lasso, too; He loved the scent of the wild sage-brush; He loved the silence, he loved the hush. Of the boundless range, where the cattle roam, His pony his pal, his saddle his home, He gathered an inspiration there, Which led to the presidential chair.

I never expect such great renown, But I may be marshal of some cow town, Or sheriff, or judge, or something like that, And choke some guy with my lariat,

My chaps are worn, and my hair is long, And I'm humming all day some dear old song, Some dear old song, which my mother sang. Before I Isarned all this cow-boy slang.

Before I knew of the wild, wild west, And I'm thinking of her whom I loved best, And I'm wondering should I go home again If she'd welcome a cow-boy of the plain?

But I must tighten my latigo For I'm off with the morning's first faint glow. Over the sage-brush plains I ride, Like a bucaneer on a rising tide, With new sombrero and silver spurs
I'll search the herd for stray "slick-ears,"
For I'm off to the Round-Up, sure, this Fall—
My broncho and I. Say, I've got the gall—

To ride with any old buckaroo. And to show 'em a trick with a lasso, too, I'm not much good at that 'bulldog's', stunt, -But I'll show 'em a pace at a maverick hunt

I'll show 'em a trick! how my lasso twirls Straight out from the heart of a cow-boy true, They'll go some, if they beat this buckaroo.

Then tighten the cinch, take off the blind, Let 'er buck in front; let 'er buck behind. For neither of us 'll show the "white feather," But I hope to die if I pull leather.



Spain mounted with confi-

Corbetty Long Tom is a noted guesser Harry Brennan of Salt Lake would have made the finals if he had not that he outguessed Long Tom even at drawn anything but a cow to ride in pion outlaw horse to a finish, but the last jump, "but," he concludes, "I the try-out. But he drew an unknown ride for blood and not for class.

"Whipping" Is Bad Form.

seriously injured Sunday night at San

Lorenzo, Cal., when two automobiles

were struck by the Stockton Flyer oh

the Southern Pacific. Fragments of

both machines were scattered along the

Hundreds of fish leaped about in fren-

They came down the Umatilla river in

great numbers, and congregated near a

iam. It is believed that the fish became

When Arthur Smith, a sawmill man,

was driving with his wife on The Dalles-

track for a distance of 200 yards.

poisoned in some manner.

REVIEW OF THE WORLD'S NEWS

Continued From the Preceding Page.

The International Typographical Un- man and the Main street bridge ton has rejected "the Scattle plan" by a st Pendleton Or., and subsequently died,

throughout Iowa, nearly three inches Wahkiacus road near Centerville, Wash.,

was touted as the winner of the cham- the reason that the finish riders are An' they ain't no rider what can't been throwed."

An' they ain't no rider what can't been dence but the little Lightfoot had hardly got started before the big Telogram for two years, and finally announced that Long Tom could be announced that Long Tom could be pickup men relieved him. Spain simply contests been and he squeezed it until the pickup men relieved him. Spain simply couldn't guess with Lightfoot.

Harry Brennan of Salt Lake would. thrown so easily is because they are calculations or guesses they go off without further ceremony. There are riders and riders who can ride a champion outlaw horse to a finish, but they ride for blood and not for class. They the ridge pole of a Swiss chalet in an will hump over, crook their legs so as earthquake. The rider's legs are stickthe last jump, "but," he concludes, "I the try-out." But ne drew an unable to the last jump, "but," he concludes, borse, a little midget of a thing that will hump over, crook their legs so as learthquake. The rider's legs are stick in the same line, it. Harry guessed he could ride the spurs, grip with their legs like a vise angles to his body and the bull jumps cheers and muscular motion. It is and let 'em go. They stay in the sad-dle, but that is about all that can be said for them. Their heads and shoul-ders will be jerked violently backwards

near Fenn, Idaho, was struck Monday by has arranged for a fireworks display at struck with that kind of a hatpin, the a bolt of lightning while doing chores his ranch, in accordance with his an-about his barn, and instantly killed. | nual custom. He will invest \$400 in the sides and bottom of the schooner A heavy hail storm swept over a large fireworks for the occasion, and a thouterritory south of Orofino, Idaho, Tuesday afternoon, badly damaging farm crops. Hundreds of acres of grain fell Reports reached Kansas City Thurspeneath the hail.

Twenty-three persons were thrown in to the waters of St. Louis bay near Duluth, Minn., when the flimsy top of a launch in which they were riding rious conditions prevail in Kansas and collapsed. Sixteen were picked up by other boats, but seven were drowned. A girl baby weighing 26 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Trueman

at their home in Portsmouth, N. H. Her name is Minnie Louise, and she is the fourteenth child to arrive in the family. The longest dry spell in Scattle since the summer of 1896 was broken Tuesday morning, when a slight rain oc-

An automobile occupied by Earl Rockey, the 21 year old son of a prominent
pioneer, was struck by a train Monday
near Raymond, Wash. Rockey died in
a few hours from his injuries.

Three persons were killed and state curred after an entire month without

"And." people continually ask, "if they are such good riders why can't they ride a buil?" They can, or at least they could if you would get them a buil shaped, like a horse. Take Sharkey, the famous Belgrade buil, now of the relay class because they get owned by the Round-Up and for which there is a standing offer of \$1.00 to there is a standing offer of \$100, to dies and take more time than the poor any one who sticks him ten seconds. rider who keeps his head and makes his Why can't these champion riders ride change in the least possible time. With that bull and make \$10 a second. The the girls the same thing is true, exreason is very simple. Take a bucking cepting that many good riders are horse and he is liable to throw any either too small to make the mounts. or have not strength to work through the four changes. But still, everything considered, the real appeal that grips one in witnessing opment. He is short, perfectly straight either cowboys or dowgirls ride buck-from shoulders to tail, and his back ing horses or relay strings has never

Was

Top, left to right-Johnnie and Tillie Baldwin, two of the cleverest

longer than seven seconds at a time.

riders in the game; group of Umatilla squaws in Round-Up attire;

Sharkey, the famous Belgrade bull, which has never been ridden

Crowds Favor Girl Riders.

While the audience dearly loves to

see a cowboy bucked off a horse they take no delight in seeing a cowgirl go

the same way. Consequently the man

agement is always desirous of getting

as many poor riders in the boys' class

as possible, but will not let a girl ride

until she has been tried out and found competent to stick the horse. On the

first day all the young boys are given

them get thrown. But they are learn

ing to ride and by watching the top-

notchers on the second and third day,

they prepare themselves for the cham-

points in the riding, they do catch the thrill and the primitive emotions surge

contented with never a thought of why

it is or what it is that makes them

TOBACCO HABIT Ton ean conquer to the control of the

Do You Hear Well?

pionship class for the next year

their chance and about 75 per cent of

is as broad as a platform. Riding that been analyzed. Even though the audibuli then is about the same as riding ence may not understand the fine so rapidly that the rider loses his bal- primitive emotion, the conquest of man ance and off he goes, to one side. That is all there is to the bull riding. But breast. The thousands who annually it's lots of fun while it lasts. Steers witness the Round-Up go away fully and forwards and from side to side. This and cows come in the same category. two, are a little different, owing to feel so strangely content with There is neither rule nor regulation their peculiar hump. They are better they have seen.

rider must sit his saddle free. After he has once learned that and mastered

the art of so doing, he must then avoid "whipping" or "showing daylight"

and outguess the horse. "And believe me," says Art Acord, a man who has perhaps given more exhibition rides than any other Round-Up character,

"any little old cayuse is jest as apt to make you show daylgibt as Angel in

the high dive, because the critters ain't

got hawse sense enough to buck de-

ent, but bob up and down like they

dancin' instead of doin' a genuine buck-

"Sharkey" Is a Problem.

thought it was a tango they

ing act.

nual custom. He will invest \$400 in the sides and bottom of the schooner fireworks for the occasion, and a thou-with its tail, smashed a small boat into kindling wood and spilled two frightened sand people or more are expected to atfishermen into the sea.

day of exhausted water supply, burned crops and of much illness throughout Missouri, following the seventh consecutive day of excessive heat. The same se-Oklahoma.

Bert Ingle, the 17 year old son of A N. Ingle, a wealthy sheepman living near Baker, Or., met his death from an accidental revolver shot while evidently crawling in pursuit of some animal, He had been missing since Saturday, and his body was found Thursday on Fall

Giant Mackerel Threatens Ship. Philadelphia. Aug. 16.—The fishing schooner M. P. Howlett came into port yesterday with a harrowing tale of a glant horse mackerel that cut up so many capers after a harpoon had been inserted in its hide that the crew were panic-stricken for more than three hours. They feared the fish would sink



CLEARING OF STUMPS MIGHT BE DONE ON A COOPERATIVE PLAN

Dr. Withycombe Suggests the Community Ownership of Donkey Engines.

(Special to The Journal.) Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis. Or., Aug. 16 .- As it is to the advantage of merchants and bankers to advance the agricultural interests of their sections of the state, cooperation between these business men and farmers is the natural method of bringing new lands into productivity. This principle applies with special force in the work of clearing the logged off lands, according to Dr. James Withycombe, director of the Oregon Agricultural college experiment station, who has been making extended investigations of this

difficult problem.
In any economical method of clearing these lands, Dr. Withycombe believes, a considerable investment of money or credit is imperative. Powder should be purchased in large lots for blasting loose the stumps and splitting them up. and donkey engines should be obtained for pulling them up and piling them ready to be burned. If the local merchants and bankers were to supply the money or guarantee the credit, at low rates of interest, to purchase powder in wholesale lots, farmers could cooperate in the purchase and use of the

"A group of farmers working under this method of combined labor and re-sources," said the doctor, "could, in my opinion, rid their land of stumps in nuch less time and at much less cost than others have been compelled to employ in the past.

"All modern manufacturing industries re founded and developed in strict accordance with the principles of cooperation, which are fully as applicable to agricultural industries. These princi-ples have already been found of inesti-mable value in marketing farm crops. and if properly applied to the clearing of logged off lands, will mean just as

Late Queen's Chef Dies.

(By the International News Service.)
London, Aug. 16.—The death has just
eccurred here of Henry Arthur Manning. who for many years was Queen Victoria's chef at Windsor. Manning was said to have been the only cook in Engand who could make a plum pudding to he late queen's liking.

Summer-Spoiled Skin Removed by Absorption

(From Home Queen.)

Center—Letta and Buck, the two bucking buffalos, recently purchased by the Round-Up association.

Bottom—Buckaroo, conquering a blindfolded horse.

governing or defining "class" in riding. It is a matter of opinion with the judges. There are many other unwritten laws of riding which have evolved in slow process from the cow ranges. The only written rules and regulations are that the rider must ride straight up and slick saddle. That is a universal law.

"Straight up" means just what it says. No difference how the horse jumps of bucks the rider's body must malntain an upright position. By "slick saddle" is meant that his legs must be stirrups are tied down to the cinch and as long as the girl keeps her feet in the samtles of the process of the content of the process of the content of the con jumps of bucks the rider's body must maintain an upright position. By "slick saddle" is meant that his legs must be stirrups she will stay in the saddle, straight and his spurs free. Many riders attempt to make the finals by sticking their spurs in the cinch. The judges are quick to see this and the rider is immediately disqualified.

The "classy" rider and the champion stirrups.

Stirrups are tied down to the cinch and as long as the girl keeps her feet in the stirrups she will stay in the saddle, and the variations of the bucks of the bucks of the pool of the stirrups are tied down to the cinch and as long as the girl keeps her feet in the stirrups she will stay in the saddle, and the variations of the bucks of the bucks of the pool of the stirrups are tied down to the cinch and as long as the girl keeps her feet in the stirrups she will stay in the saddle, and the variations of the bucks of the bucks of the bucks of the pool of the bucks of the stirrups are tied down to the cinch and as long as the girl keeps her feet in the stirrups she will stay in the saddle, and the variations of the bucks of the bucks of the bucks of the proving skin is wholly in view your complexion will be a marvel of spotless purity and beautiful whiteness. Better to banish them by bathing the face in a solution of powdered saxolite in a solution of powdered saxolite in the stirrups she will stay in the saddle, and the variations of the bucks of the proving skin is wholly in view your complexion will be a marvel of spotless purity and beautiful whiteness. Better to banish them by bathing the face in a solution of powdered saxolite in a solution of powdered saxolite in the saddle, and the variations of the bucks of the saddle, and the variations of the bucks of the saddle, and the variations of the bucks of the saddle, and the variations of the bucks of the saddle, and the variations of the bucks of the saddle, and the variations of the bucks of the saddle, and the saddle

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