## **CURRENT EVENTS** OF THE WEEK

#### Doings of the World at Large Told in Brief.

General Resume of Important Events Presented in Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

slightest trace of her can be found.

Great Britain plans extenive addi- supported by the National tions to her navy, in order to wrest supremacy of the seas from Germany. U. S. District Judge Hanford, of Washington, has resigned, and all charges against him for misconduct in

Lightning striking the fire alarm system at Vancouver, Wash., sent in a general alarm and the firemen all turned out in the rain and darkness to

office have been dropped.

A few swift kicks by a government mule put an automobile out of com-mission near Chehalis, Washington. The machine had to be towed back to the shop for repairs.

A convict at Folsom penitentiary, California, has refused to speak for two years, and will be examined as to death for an attempted jail break.

Senator Fall, of New Mexico, degain in 50 years the prestige it has lost in Mexico by failure to protect the rights of its aiding the protect of the colonies, at Nuncham Park, July 13. the rights of its citizens in that coun-

A highwayman near Aberdeen, Wash., robbed the occupants of an automobile and then forced the driver to take him. with the other passento take him, with the other passen-gers, on a "pleasure trip" about the city.

The emperor of Japan improves slowly, but is not yet out of danger.

The famous old apple tree near Appomattox court house, Va., under which Lee surrendered to Grant-long since carried away piece by piece by souvenir hunters—is to be replaced by a tree planted by Governor Woodrow

General Pedro Ivonet, the last of the Cuban insurgent leaders, has been

Oregon Agriculture college at Corvallis has issued a bulletin on "camp cookery.'

Henry Poebler, who established one of the first trading posts in Minnesota, is dead.

Woodrow Wilson has named a cor mittee of 14 members who will have charge of his campaign.

Premier Asquith was greeted on his arrival in Ireland by a hatchet thrown at him by a suffragette, and an attempt was made to burn the theater where he is to speak.

A genuine oil war is on in Spokane between Rothschild and Rockefeller

The cruiser Marblehead cut short her visit to the Seattle Potlatch, and is believed to have taken offense at doubt expressed by a Seattle newspaper as to her target scores.

A New York stenographer at the meeting of the National Commercial Teachers' federation in Spokane, broke the world's record by writing an average of 115 words a minute for one hour.

### PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Track prices, new: Club, 78@79c; bluestem, 82@83c. Old: Club, 84@85c; red Russian, 84@85c;

bluestem, 88@89c. Hay — Timothy, \$14@15; alfalfa, \$11@12; clover, \$10; oats and vetch, \$12; grain hay, \$9.

Millstuffs — Bran, \$25.50 ton; shorts, \$28.50; middlings, \$32. Corn-Whole, \$39; cracked, \$40 ton. Fresh Fruits - Cherries, 8@10c; apples, old, \$1.50@3 per box; new, 75c@\$1.50 box; peaches, 60@85c box; eurrants, \$1.50@1.75 box; plums, 75e @\$1.25 box; pears, \$1.75@2 box; apricots, \$1@1.25 box.

Berries - Raspberries, \$1.75@1.85 crate; loganberries, \$1.75@1.90 crate; blackcaps, \$2@2.25; blackberries, \$1.50@1.65 crate.

Melons — Cantaloupes, \$2.25@2.75 per crate; watermelons, 11@1fc per

radishes, 15@20c dozen; spinach, 4@5c pound; tomatoes, \$1@ 1.25 box; garlie, 8@10c pound; carrots, \$1.75 sack; turnips, \$1.25.

Potatoes - Jobbing prices: Bur-

Eggs-Case count, 23c; candled, 25c; extras, 27c.

cubes, 30c pound; prints, 31c. Pork—Fancy, 10@10jc pound. Veal-Fancy, 14@14ic pound. Poultry-Hens, 11i@12c; broilers,

Hogs — Light, \$828.40; heavy, \$6.2527.

SCOFFS AT WAR.

Dr Hermann Paasche Says German Menace is Myth

Vancouver, B. C .- "The 'German menace' now occupying so much attention is only a myth. Belief in its French Chauvinists or ultra-patriots with the idea of embroiling Great Britain and Germany. I think that war between those two countries is Cloudburst Sweeps All Before It in inconceiveable. It is unfortunate that an element among the British people misunderstand the aims and aspira-The Alaska-Yukon exposition has leader and vice-president of the German Reichstag. Dr. Berry Ber man Reichstag. Dr. Passche and his wife reached here by train and will Governor Deneen, of Illinois, re-fuses to desert Taft for the new third sail for the Orient on the Empress of India.

"Of course the misunderstanding, Another New York society girl has so far as England is concerned, is due disappeared mysteriously and not the to the increase of the German navy during recent years, a policy that is party as warmly as it is by the Conservatives.

"The growth of our navy is a natural evolution in harmony with the expansion and development of the German empire. Today our export trade has attained to almost two thirds that of Great Britain and is growing by leaps and bounds. Our iron and steel production is now over 16,000,000 tons annually, or double that of Great Brit-Under these circumstances we ain. feel justified in protecting our seaports, lines of communication and sea-

SUFFRAGETTE ARRESTED.

borne commerce."

Leader Accused of Incendiarism Is Defiant.

London-Dr. Etheret Smith, a leadhis sanity. He is under sentence of er of the suffragette movement, was arrested here on a charge of complicity in the attempt to burn down the historic residence of Lewis Harcourt,

in the grounds of the residence by the night watchman and one of them, Miss Helen Craggs, a daughter of Sir John

Miss Annie Kenney, who, in the ab-sence of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and her daughter, and of Mr. and Mrs. Pethick-Lawrence, the joint editors of Votes for Women, is running the Women's Social and Political Union, sent a spirited reply to Mrs. Henry Faw-cett, who on July 19, on behalf of the executive committee of the National Women's Suffrage societies, issued a protest against the militant tactics of the Women's Social and Political un-

Miss Kenney declined to do any-thing to quench the militant spirit which the "government's treachery has aroused."

"The government,' says Miss Kenney, "lit the fire of revolt in the women's hearts and must accept the full responsibility for their recent protest and for the more serious protests that may be made in the future."

DATE ORCHARD PLANNED.

Trip to Be Taken to Asia for Purpose of Obtaining Young Trees.

Pasadena, Cal.-Paul and Wilson dena and owners of large tracts in the if an army had tramped through it. Imperial, Coachella and Carrise vallevs, are about to establish the largest date orchard in the world in the Salton Sea region. Their plan is to bespread over the entire country.

The cruiser Marblehead cut short lineluded in their itinerary, they will leave next week to buy young date trees to set out in the Southern California valleys.

Many thousand trees, including the various varieties which grow in Southern Asia, will be shipped to the United States by the two California land owners. Experiments made by them have proved that the best quality of dates can be raised in the several places selected and it is their intention to introduce date raising as one of the state's greatest fruitgrowing industries.

They will return in December and immediately begin operations in the

Trial of Glass Ordered, San Francisco - Superior Judge

Lawlor has refused to dismiss the last remaining graft prosecution indictment now standing against Louis Glass, former vice president of the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph company. The District attorney sought the dismissal of the indictment on the ground that several of the wit-Glass were dead, and that the state Duluth social centers and to allow convicted in the Superior court, but contested school election. The wo-

Forestry Men Are Alert.

Vegetables — Artichokes, 65@75c Lewiston, Idaho—Better equipped than ever are the forest officials of the per dozen; beans, 2@3c; cabbage, 1@ than ever are the forest officials of the was so vigorous that the leaders were celery, \$5@6 crate; corn, 30@40c ests of North Idaho to fight the fires dozen; cucumbers, \$1 box; eggplant, which may occur this year. With 300 they were violating the provisions of Portland on July 3, were royally en-12ac pound; head lettuce, 20@25c doz- miles of trail and almost 200 miles of the corrupt practices law en; peas, 8@9c pound; peppers, 10@. telephone lines permeating every section of the forests and with lookout stations to scan every section of the Chicago—The sale of tickets to the reserves, there is little likelihood that third party National convention in fires can gain much headway on the Chicago, August 5, was opened at patrolmen who will be put in the serv- headquarters. Within a few hours it banks, old, \$1 per hundred: new, 1c ice. The heavy rains make outbreaks was announced \$1500 had been receivat the present time improbable.

Londoners Fear Advance In Meat.

spondent over the prospects of dearer pay most of the convention expenses, meat in consequence of the spread of estimated at \$25,000. A general com-

floods have prevailed on the northeast- arrival here several days ago of a con- have been 37 cases and 26 deaths ern coast. Sheep—Yearlings, \$3@4.25; weth-missing and are believed to have per-nition and several cases of rifles, pre-kine vaccine has been administered to sumably intended for the Mexican all persons residing in the infected to crops.

# RAIN AND HAIL

existence has been encouraged by Crops Destroyed and Fruit Injured In Eastern Oregon.

> Butter Creek Valley - Idaho Wheat Belt Hard Hit.

in diameter. With hardly any warning the hail and all bridges across the same were beat down with such fury for seven washed out.

scattering ice for blocks.

Umatilla county late Saturday did more damage than ever before known, rich harvest fields being rendered total CREATE HAVOC losses, with barns, haystacks and live-stock entirley destroyed. Damage to property generally is estimated to be hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Only through prompt action of neighbors spreading the alarm were many lives saved in the wall of water five feet high and varying from 300 to 500 feet in width, which swept Butter Creek-valley, carrying before it farmhouses, livestock, wagons, haystacks, fences barns and other buildings. The settlers were advised in time to take to the hills and turn their cattle loose to seek shelter in elevated country.

Pilot Rock sustained a heavy alfala Baker, Or.—Thousands of dollars crop loss, the same being beaten into damage was done by the largest and the ground by the heavy fall of rain most peculiar hail storm in this part The fall of hail was so heavy near that of the coutrny in years. Some of the city that the foothills were white as stones were seven-eighths of an inch snow. A cloudburst above the town caused Birch Creek to rise rapidly,

minutes that pedestrians could not The heav est crop loss, however, ocventure on the street, horses whipped curred in the southwestern portion of by stones ran away, and one ice wag- the reservation in the heart of the on team tore down "Second street, magnificent wheat belt, three of Umatilla county's prominent wheat kings The greatest damage was done in the country, the storm going north-country, the storm going north-losers. Crow figures that he and his the city were badly cut. In Missouri

JAPANESE RULER WHO LIES GRAVELY ILL, AND MEMBERS OF ROYAL FAMILY.



ABOVE, EMPEROR MATSUHITO — BELOW, EMPRESS HORUKO — LEFT, PRINCESS SADE—RIGHT, CROWN PRINCE YOSHIHITO.

Flat much grain was hewn to the and one 130-acre tract of land will not ground. The hail remained on the even be cut, so badly is it demolished. ground there, and it is feared froze Crow had just cancelled half of his nany of the gardens. All buds were crop insurance. cut off so that future berries and Perringer says his loss will be, at a you from running away, but to keep

Four fine horses of W. Mitchell near Homestead were killed by lightning.

Lewiston, Idaho - A grain crop which was destined to be the heaviest ever produced in this section of the State of Idaho, received a severe set-The storm passed over the Camas Prairie, the rich grain belt of Central Idaho, about 6 o'clock Sunday night, demoralizing all telegraphic and telephone connections. For an area of 75 the heavy stand and after calculation it is believed that between 5000 and 7500 acres in the vicinity of Grangeville, Idaho, will suffer a loss slightly loss.

exceeding 75 per cent of the yield. The farmers will lose heavily, as but a small percentage of the crop has been insured against hail. weather had been threatening here for the past four days. Numerous miniature cloudbursts have been reported on the prairie.

The heavy downpour will check the harvest operations several days.

Pendleton, Or.-The cloudburst and terriffic hail storm which swept over

Duluth Votes for Dances.

Duluth, Minn.-The proposition to nesses who previously testified against make the public school buildings in had no grounds for a case. Glass was dancing in them was carried at a hotly the case was remanded for second trial. men's clubs of the city were arrayed in favor of the proposition against the combined efforts of the clergymen, the

Chicago-The sale of tickets to the ed, \$1000 being for 50 tickets from one man, whose name was not given. Medill McCormick said it was planned troops at the Nombre de Dios planta-London-London housewives are de- to have the receipts from the tickets the cattle plague, and the closing of mittee of arrangements, with various about 1500 men last May as a protest

24@25c.

Cattle—Choice steers, \$6.75@6.90; good, \$6@6.50; medium, \$5.75@6; the police until they had passed the choice cows, \$5.75@6.25; good heavy caives, \$7@8.25; good heavy caives, \$6.50; bulls, \$3.50@5.10; stags, \$4.75@6.

Hogs.

Lick the author the dangers of the situation is evidenced by the fact that a flock of sheep was held up by the fact that a flock of sheep was held up by the fact that a flock of sheep was held up by the fact that a flock of sheep was held up by the fact that a flock of sheep was held up by the fact that a flock of sheep was held up by the fact that there shall be no recognition of political parties on radical lines.

Smugglers Are Thwarted, El Paso, Tex.—Victor Ochoa, original Mexican revolutionist against the Morro law, which provide that there shall be no recognition of political parties on radical lines.

San Juan, P. R.—Three deaths occurred Monday in the suburbs of San Juan from bubonic plague.

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fruits were damaged in that way.

A path was cut for several miles between North Pine and Homestead as farmer places his loss will be, at a conservative estimate, \$9000: County you from running away, but to keep you from fainting and falling out," he explained. "But—" farmer, places his loss at \$3000: also Sam R. Thompson, a big rancher in the same vicinity, estimates the loss wet mud from the infield-on the first to his crop will be ten bushels to the circuit the heavy Lozelle car skidded

Roads over the reservation were rendered impassable, and in many instances teams and autos were left by back by probably the severest hail the roadside until help could reach storm that has ever swept this section. them. One farmer reported that his net earnings for Sunday amounted to \$45 as the result of hauling machines and wagons out of a big mudhole near his place caused by the downpour of Motion.
Saturday night. The hailstones were At su square miles the hail beat down upon so large and fell with such force that a trip into camp for supplies, neither the grain was not only beaten to the of its men left their seats. The beam ground but the heads snapped off. Most of the insured grain is a total

> Woman Wants Home Life. Pasadena, Cal. - Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, wife of former superintendent of schools and prominent in woman's organizations, refused the invitation to become a candidate for the legislature on the Prohibition ticket. of a light weight against his shoulder. "My first duty is to my home," said With his movement, Floyd also start-Mrs. Hamilton. "I would rather wash ed erect, their glances crossing. dishes, darn stockings, cook, sweep and do family washing, or any other

work that falls to a mother's lot, than

deprive my children of associations

and influences of a mother by being elected to the state legislature. Elk Hikers Arrive Home. Brooksfield, Mo.-The three young members of the Elks' lodge of this place, Messrs. Herman F. Clark, Fred S. Lyons and Cecil D. Stone, who left here April 30 and walked the entire distance of 2223 miles to Portland, Or., to attend the annual B. P. O. E. convention, reached home again Sat- men scattered in every direction, and tertained during the convention and furnished return transportation by rail. They were given an enthusiastic ahead."

General Ivonet Killed. Havana-General Pedro Ivonet, the

last of the leaders of the recent Cuban uprising to remain under arms, was surrounded and killed by government tion, near Santiago. General Ivonet with General Evaristo Estenoz, took the field in Oriente province with

Four hundred persons are signment of 140,000 rounds of ammu- throughout Porto Rico. The Haffa-

STANTON INGRAM Author of The Game and the Candle The Flying Mercury etc. Mustrations by FREDERIC THORNBURGH ness and humor. "If you want me to tell you-" he

SYNOPSIS.

At the beginning of great automobile ace the mechanician of the Mercury, funton's machine, drops dead. Strange outh, Jesse Floyd, volunteers, and is accepted. In the rest during the twenty-our hour race Stanton meets a stranger, diss Carlisle, who introduces herself. The refiry wins race. Stanton receives wers from Miss Carlisle, which he ig-

CHAPTER III.

The Finish, and After. Morning arched its golden hours cross the still speeding cars, and melted slowly into noon. The weary drivers had settled to steady endurance gaits, saving their energy and their machines for the more spectacular work of afternoon and evening. At nine o'clock that night the race

would end. The Mercury car had registered ninety miles more than the Duplex, both of them being many tens of miles in advance of the other competitors. At six in the morning Stanton had gone in for a brief rest. At eight he was back, and kept the wheel until one in the afternoon. Victory was in his hands if nothing happened to his car; an hour and a half lost in repairs would transfer all his advantage to the Duplex. He was jealously afraid to intrust his machine to his assistant driver, and consequently merciless to his mechanician and himself. But Floyd made no complaint.

At lealf-past one, all the cars were sent to their camps while an hour was spent in having the track hur riedly mended by gangs of workmen. The road-bed in places was furrowed like a plowed field by the flying Meanwhile the afternoon wheels. crowds flowed in, filling the stands to suffocation, massing on the promenade, banking in a solid row of private automobiles behind the screen.

When at half-past two the racers were recalled to start anew. Stanton sharply scrutinized his mechanician before leaving the camp.

"I'm going to keep this car until the end of the race," he announced, not unkindly. "If you don't think you can stand seven hours of it, say so; and I'll have them find some one to relieve you. They can rush Rupert here from up the Hudson by four or five o'clock. If you get in for it, you'll finish, if I have to tle you in your seat. I'm driving to win."

The scarlet of resentment flushed through Floyd's grime-streaked pallor. "You won't have to tie me," promised, white teeth catching his lip. "I'll not flinch Go on "

to his levers.

Stanton actually laughed, bending

The car bounded forward. The track had been filled in with and went through the fence at the north turn. After that, nothing could have induced Stanton to allow his

machine in other hands. Hour after hour passed. The noisy music of the band crashed out mon otonously: the crowd swayed, murmuring, applauding, exclaiming, arguseyed and kaleidoscopic in color and

At sunset, when the Mercury made ing Mr. Green came to shower con gratulations upon Stanton, and with him the head of the Mercury Company, himself a former driver whose quiet appreciation had an expert's value. Stanton was leaning across the wheel, chatting with them, when his employer broke the thread of speech. "What is the matter with your

mechanician, Stanton?" he queried. Stanton turned, suddenly conscious "Nothing," the driver briefly an

swered to the other's question. "Tired, perhaps; he has been working. As you were saying-" But the glimpsed picture stayed

with Stanton; the fatigued young face against his arm, the drowsy, heavylidded eyes flashing keenly awake, the involuntary expression of angry shame at the moment's weakness. And he would sooner have tied Floyd in his seat, after that, than have added the fine insult of offering to relieve him.

"Ready," some one called: the work the Mercury was off once more. "Car comin'," warned the mechanician, as they shot from the paddock entrance on to the track. "Duplex

Floyd was himself again, watchfully businesslike, nonchalantly fearless. Color and glow faded from the sky; once more the search-lights flared out around the track and transformed it the lamp-gemmed stands arose. Already newspapers were being cried announcing Stanton's coming victory. Driving evenly, steadily, refusing tempting none of his deadly tactics of the night before, Stanton piloted his car to the inevitable result. At nine farewell. o'clock the flag dropped, and amid a

crossed the line, winner, Later, when the triumphant tumult in the Mercury camp had somewhat subsided, Stanton walked over to column of unused tires,

hubbub of enthusiasm the Mercury

me," he said abruptly. "How did it Mercury car had gone back to the strike you?"

haustion smiled with a glinting frank-

began. "I have asked you."

"It struck me rather hard. But-I'd like you to like me as well as I do you. "I need a mechanician to race with

ton gave brief information. "Do you want the position?" Floyd straightened; even in the uncertain light the color could be seen

to rise over his face. "You'd take me; you?" "Yes."

"You know-oh, I can tune up a motor, I understand my work, but for road racing-you know I can't crank your car or change a tire without

Stanton smiled grimly. "I guess I am big enough to crank

my own car," he quoted at him. "You have your nerve, I can't have a whin ing quitter to drive with me. I make you the offer; take or leave it. But remember, I am likely to break your

"I'll chance that," answered Floyd, drawing a quick breath, and held out his slender hand. "I'll come." The pact was made. In after time,

Stanton came to wonder at its bald simplicity. The assistant manager overtook Floyd, a little later, when that young mechanician, at least superficially

cleaner and wrapped in a long dustcoat, was leaving the training camp "See here, Floyd; you are going to race with Stanton right along, he says.'

Mr. Green agitated his foreboding head.

"You won't get along with him," he asserted darkly. "No one does. He, he is-you'll see. But you won't leave us on the edge of a race, will you? We are entered at Massachusetts, for week after next; you'll turn up on time, no matter what he does in between?"

"Surely, sir. I would not leave any ne without notice, of course.' "Plenty of notice, Floyd. For you

an't stand Stanton." Stanton at that moment was in his tent, contemplating with cynical spec- City and four miles south of Liberty. ulation a florist's box of fragrant green leaves lying on a chair. There orchids, the delicately engraved let- around a small camp fire, scantily aters: Valerie Atherton Carlisle. Did tired and partaking of fried catfish

Stanton to seek out his machine as his mechanician. Some drivers grow sentimentally attached to their cars, watching them fondly and jealously; he did not, consistently and temperamentally practical in outlook on the

minor facts of life. It was in the railroad depot, the norning he started for Massachusetts, that Stanton saw his mechanician for the first time since the Beach victory. Floyd was seated on one of the waiting-room benches, reading a magazine; in his gray suit and long overcoat, his head with its clustering bronze curls bent over his book, he looked like a particularly delicate and pretty boy of eighteen, perhaps even a trifle effeminate. Remembering that cry from the midst of the perilous struggle with the Duplex: "Cut him closer; he's weakening! Cut him close!" Stanton's lip curved in amused appreciation as he crossed to the absorbed

"Good morning," he remarked. Floyd glanced up, then rose with an exclamation and held out his hand, his ready color rising like a girl's under his fine, clear skin.

me for the rest of the season," Stan-"Good morning; I didn't see you oming," he responded.

"No, you were reading. You are go-

"To Lowell. The car is aboard, you "I did not know," corrected Stanton with indifference. He was studying the other curiously, striving to

analyze his singular attractiveness and to find the reason why he, Stanton, should feel pleasure at the prospect of having this companion at his side; he, who had never formed friend-

ships as most men did. Floyd laughed, his grey eyes mis-

chievous "Well, I know. We've been working all the week at the machine, and we've got her ticking like a watch. You don't bother about that-I suppose you don't have to, it's up to us. But if you will take her out on the track tomorrow, I'll tune her up to the last

Suddenly Stanton put his finger on the thing he sought, one thing that made this mechanician different; and voiced his thought before considering

"You're a different class, Floyd," he stated abruptly. "You're no workman, nor descendant of workmen." Floyd stared, startled at the brusk

irrelevance, then melted into a straight, direct smile as he met the keen gaze. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

### THOUGHT HIS TIME HAD COME

Imagination Truly is a Wonderful Thing, as Kansas Man Is Likely to Admit.

Every summer John Fisher, a Liberty grocer, and Frank Cockrell, a retired farmer, maintain a camp at the mouth of Shoal creek on the Missour! river, about 15 miles below Kansas

Last summer they were entertaining, among others, J. D. Taylor, a was no card with these, but they were farmer of near Manola, about 65 miles sprays of laurel. In fancy he saw the northwest of Alberta, Canada. The message that had accompanied the hosts and their guestst were grouped



Was Leaning Across the Wheel Chatting With Them.

she take him for a matinee idol, he | with relish, when Taylor grabbed at What? Only amusement, probably, the Gunter. He had not grown to manhood in New York city without learning that men and women in a certain set alleged their extreme wealth as a license. which freed them from the restraint to a silver ribbon, running between of small conventionalities, and arrowalls of ebony darkness except where gantly took such diversion as the moment offered. And should he play the game to which she invited him, or decline it? Was it worth while? He was weary to exhaustion, but still he the other and they ripped with right all challenges to speed duels and at- remained gazing at the box of laurel. "You can't stand Stanton," Mr.

Green was warning Floyd, by way of And the mechanician was laughing.

CHAPTER IV.

The Road to Massachusetts. Stanton and Floyd did not meet sion with the fish.-Kansas City Jourwhere Floyd was leaning against a again for a fortnight. Their ways of life did not run parallel except when | nal. "You've had twenty-four hours of a race was due or taking place. The factory for a thorough overhauling.

scoffed; or, what did she want? Some- his leg and arose to his feet with a thing, she wanted something of him. how! that sounded like the siren of "I'm a goner, boys," he groaned, as he hopped around on one leg, grip-

ping the other powerfully with both

hands and imploring someone between

whiles to get a club and get busy.

"There's a snake in my pants leg as big as my arm and it's squeezing and biting me to death." Fischer grabbed one side of the trouser leg in question and Cockrell good will, but no snake appeared. When Taylor was sans pants, however, they took the remnant from his

hands, and closely merged with the interior was found the stringy remains of a small frog.
"And that's what imagination will do for you," said Taylor, as he hunted up a box and climbed upon it tailor fashion to finish his interrupted ses-

Up-to-Date Mummies. Occasionally one meets a man who Floyd raised his candid gray eyes after the twenty-four-hour grind, and reminds him that not all the mumto the other's face, and in spite of ex- it would have as soon occurred to mies came from Egypt.