STAKES WIFE ON OXEN.

Wins Wager When Steers Put Horses to Shame—Honored by Lumbermen.

Laporte, Pa. Buck and Joe, two black steers in one of the Central Pennsylvania company's lumber camps. demonstrated their own strength and earned a \$60 wager for their driver Herman Schneck, and saved the wife of the latter from embarrassment.

Schneck had long boasted about the mulling strength of his yoke of oxen as compared with the capabilities in That direction of the several horse teams in camp. The drivers of the latter naturally held out that the horses were superior.

Schneck had no money to bet, but he declared that he was so confident of the oxen outpulling any team of horses in camp that he would stake his wife against a purse of \$50. Mrs. Schneck was not a party to the wager, and just what she would have done in case her husband lost it's hard to tell, but she might have spoiled a good bet.

The sticks of timber believed to be beyond the pulling strength of Schneck's oxen were loaded on a dray. Every team of horses in turn was hitched to the load, and they could do little more than budge them. The agreement was to haul the load four rods.

Then came the oxen's turn. Schneck spoke to them only in whispers. When they tugged at the load the dray creaked under its weight, then started. The four rods were covered with two

stops to rest, and Schneck got the \$50. Then he told his wife of the capital he had used to go against the game The camp now gives Buck and Joe the place of honor in the Sunday gather-

TO RECEIVE WHILE SEATED

Colorado Governor's Wife Plans Novel Innovation That Will Startle Society.

Denver.-Society ladies will receive something in the nature of a shock when they attend in November the first of the winter receptions at the

governor's mansion. Mrs. Jesse McDonald, the quiet, frail, reserved little woman who is the first lady of the state, has ideas and a power of initiative that stamps her as a genius, according to Elbert Hubbard's latest definition of the word, which is: "The ability to act wisely without precedent." It has been whispered about that when the doors of the executive mansion are thrown open at the first official reception the ladies of the receiving party will remain

seated while greeting the guests. When asked concerning this pro posed new order of things, Mrs. Mc-Donald replied: "I would like to do it although I have never heard of its being done and do not wish to introduce any features which may excite unfavorable criticism. I am sure I am right, however, and after consulting with my friends, if there are no very strong objections. I shall go ahead.

"My plan is to arrange probably five chairs in a semi-circle with the hostess occupying the one in the center, and as the guests drop in they can be seated for a few minutes' conversation. -Doesn't it sound attractive? It is sensible, and, I believe, after the ice is broken and people grow accustomed to the idea, it will grow very popular. Of course, anything unconventional is liable to attract laughter, depreciation. ridicule and opposition, but common sense will endure to the end."

TOWED TO SEA BY A SHARK

Fishermen Encounter a Big One Tangled Up in Their Trawl -Story Is Sustained.

Boston - With an immense shark furnishing the power, Joseph Bent and William Jason have broken all records in South Channel, near Cape Cod. They are members of the crew of the fishing schooner Francis V. Silva, which arrived here the other morning. Their story is sustained by other members of the crew who witnessed their experi-

Bent and Jason were out in a dory hauling their trawl. They had nulled in about half of it when they felt a jerk and then a tremendous pull. Then an immense shark, apparently as big as the dory, came to the surface with a dozen of the hooks on the trawl imbedded in him. He lashed the water furiously and then with a sudden turn started off in the direction of the equator.

"It was all so sudden that we didn't know what happened," said Bent. Jason and I grabbed the sides of the host and away we scooted. The shark kent straight ahead. There was a heavy sea running and according to the men who were near us we were hidden in the spray raised by the swift passage of the dory through the water. Jason recovered his wits first and slashed at the trawl with his sheath knife. He succeeded in cutting it and let the shark have it all to himself.".

Immigration Is Heavy. Immigration figures for New York in September show that 90,772 immigrants landed at Ellis island, against 82,708 in September, 1904. The last month has been the heaviest September in the history of the immigration bureau, according to Commissioner Watchorn.

Liner's Decks, Noted Men's Names. A steamship company has christened the decks of a new vessel Kaiser, Roosevelt. Washington, Cleveland and Franklin, instead of main, lower and so on, as customary.

Easily Solved. A western newspaper is discussing the question 'How to live on \$1,000,000 a year." The first thing to do is go to New York; New York does the rest.

NURSES FOR EVERY TOWN.

Young Women Will Be Given Free Training at Philadelphia Under Terms of Bequest.

Philadelphia.-Young women from all parts of the United States are to be given an opportunity to perfect themselves in the art of nursing the sick without cost to themselves, under the terms by which a fund left to the Philadelphia School for Nurses is to be administered.

The plan is so broad that it is hoped in time to reach every county in every state in the union. The school which has the funds hopes by its use to bring about the presence of trained nurses in every rural community, so that the sick who now find it difficult to obtain competent aid in time of necessity or who are compelled to send to the city for their nurses may find that thich they seek near at home. Another object of the work is to disseminate knowledge of the care of the sick in districts where there are no hospitals.

The young women who apply and who are chosen to receive the benefits of the fund will be provided with room, board, nurses' uniforms and all the refinements of a Christian home free of charge. The course of study will take two years, and at its close the graduates will be given railroad transportation to their homes.

In addition to regular nursing the young women will be given a knowledge of city mission work, college settlement labors and deaconness training. The school is ten years old.

THE ACCIDENT CHAMPION.

Being Struck Three Times by Lightning Only an Incident in Henry Shafer's Unique Career.

Eldora, la.-Being struck by lightning three times won the title of "The Non-conductor" for Henry Shafer, of this city. This remarkably lucky-or unlucky-man has probably figured in more accidents and more narrow escapes from death while peacefully fighting life's battles than any other man in the country. This is his record:

Rescued from drowning in Iowa river when six years old. Struck by lightning three different

Wounded, maimed and left for dead

in a mine cave-in. Fell through a trestle bridge, break-

ing seven ribs. Shot and blown 25 feet by the premature explosion of a cannon, losing an eye, an arm and two fingers.

Crushed under 540 pounds of clay. breaking both legs and some more ribs. Fell 25 feet down a cliff in Eldora stone quarry.

Thrown from a horse in a runaway and dragged 20 rods along a barbed wire fence.

Mr. Shafer does not think Providence had much to do with his case one way or the other, but he is thankful to have escaped alive through so many dangers.

Aside from having only one arm and one eye, the man is now in good physical condition, ready for the next accident that comes his way.

TOWER WAS BUILT LEANING

Brooklyn Professor Declares Famous Structure Was Not Work of an Accident.

Edinburgh, Scotland.-Prof. Goodyear's collection for the Brooklyn institute has aroused the attention of the Scottish architects and antiquarians. For 35 years Prof. Goodyear has been making photographic enlargements and surveys of Italian, Turkish and French churches. They are destined.

for a home in Brooklyn. It was in Pisa in 1870 that the professor began his investigations. Anu here he demolishes an old-time belief that the tower became a "leaning tower" through accident, viz., the sinking of the foundation. He has made many measurements, now for the first time published. The conclusion he has arrived at is that the tower is simply a well-planned building freak.

Many exquisite photographs he has taken assist in making his argument plain and his measurements show that the masonry of the lower or overhanging side is much lighter than on the upper. This especially is marked in the case of the staircasing, the weight of the masonry being saved and lightness given to it by making the roof of the stair proportionately higher than on the other side.

Nose Cause of Deafness. Dr. Wallace McKenzie, of Wellingion. New Zealand, reports the case of a healthy man who came to him because of deafness following an operation on his nose. Examination revealed the fact that both nostrils had grown together. The man was chloroformed, the nostrils reopened with the knife and prevented from growing together again by placing in each a little cylinder of celluloid prepared from a photographic film. Two weeks ifter the operation hearing was greatly improved and eventually almost completely restored.

Want Hero Medals for Navy. One of the recommendations which President Roosevelt will make to congress is a bill providing for medals of honor for distinguished service and special acts of valor for the navy and the marine corps. He will argue that the officers and men of that branch of the service should be treated upon an equal ground with those of the army, and that they equally merit the same emblem of recognition of individual achievement. For this reason he will probably recommend the adoption of one medal for army, navy and marine

TRIES OLD SWINDLE.

AUTHOR OF SPANISH BUNCO GAME AGAIN AT WORK

Manufacturer of Kalamazoo, Mich., Is Cordially Invited to Help Rescue Prisoner and Share in a Vast Fortune.

Kalamazoo, Mich.-That the noted Spanish swindle has taken a new and attractive form annears from a letter received by O. K. Buckbout, a leading manufacturing chemist of Kalamazoo.

The lure is the promise of a 30 per cent. share in a sum of money, stated to be about \$160,000. The author of the letter represents himself to be a prisoner who has hidden a vast sum of money in the secret bottom of a! trunk. He wants the preliminaries conducted by cable, and informs his correspondent that it will eventually, be necessary for him to go to Madrid to carry out the deal. The letter is dated Madrid, September 19, and isl

postmarked September 16. The form and contents of the letter indicate that only men supposed to be rich are being approached by these swindlers, and the persistence of the operators, who still seem to be in business at the end of several years, leads to the suspicion that they must find a considerable number of victims among shrewd business men in the country. The letter in full is as follows:

"Madrid, the 19, 9, 1905.-Respectable Sir: Prisoner in this town for bankruptcy, I beg you to help me recover 800,000 francs in billets paper that I have on the bottom of my trunk (double bottom called a secret), deposited in a station of the Railroad Company of France.

"You should have to come to Madrid in order to raise the embargo of my two handboxes, because in a secret of one of them I have hidden a 40,000 francs 'cheque,' paidly to the carrier, and the railroad receipt indispensable to retire the trunk.

"For to raise the embargo it is necessary to pay 12,973 pesetas (nearly dollars-1.950) for mulct and process expenses. You should have to do this payment, because I have not money disposable. I'll give you for your help the 30 per cent. of the 800,000 francs. I have to let you know that you will not pay anything till I give you before exactly proves of what I say.

"I can't receive your answer directly in this prison, but if you accept my proposition put a cablegram to my confidence servant, in this way:

"Pablo Pons, Fomento-29-Segunds derecha-Madrid. Matches-Buckhout. "I'll receive your message with socurity and immediately I'll write to you giving you more notices and instruction to come at this city. Recommending you to keep silence and waiting for your answer, I remain yours.

"Your answer by cablegram, never by letter."

THE PRESIDENTIAL TRAIN.

Government Outlay for Travels of the Executive Is Suggested-Congress to Decide.

Washington.-A new question relating to presidential expenses has arisen. It refers especially to the railway transportation charges of the executive. It has been disclosed that recently one of the lines intimatedwhen the president was about to make a trip, that its tariff would be \$50 a day.. The company, it appears. was informed that there was no appropriation to meet the account.

The incident has caused suggestions to come, presumably from railway sources, that congress should appropriate funds to build and equip a complete train for presidential use, and that a specific sum be set aside annually for the executive's traveling expenses.

In this connection it is said the president distinguishes between purely official trips and pleasure outings. and that in the latter cases he himself foots the bill. It is understood that he paid the expenses of his re-

cent hunting trip in the west. The matter is likely to come up when congress meets again.

AUCTIONING OLD COINS.

High Prices Are Bealized at Sale in New York Collectors' Club-Highest Sale Is \$60.50.

New York.-Almost 900 sets of rare coins, medals and paper money were sold at auction by Thomas L. Elder in the Collectors' club. They were the property of prominent New England. New York, New Jersey and Michigan collectors, and brought about \$6,000, the highest single sale being for \$60.50.

There was an especially fine assortment of American coins of the colonial and continental periods. Collectors bid briskly for the Oak Tree shilling of 1652 and the Lord Baltimore shilling of 1659. These are extremely rare. A United States silver dollar of 1794, the first year of issue, was sold for \$60.50.

In the private issues of gold a Mormon \$5 piece went for the highest amount. It was sold to a local collector for \$19.50. A \$1 gold piece of 1864 brought \$24.

A Boston collector got a one-cent plece of 1793 for just 450 times its face

Buys Toys for Kids. The czar now finds solace and recreation in the building of toys for his children. This is a pleasant and harmtess pastime. Meanwhile there are in Russia many children whose fathers will never return to make toys for

CHINA COPIES TEUTON

OBIENTALS WILL BUILD ARMY IN GERMAN STYLE.

> Minister to Berlin Recalled and He May Be Intrusted with Work-Future Never Brighter Than Now, Says Gen. Yin.

> > Berlin.—China is about to organize a modern enlisted army of 1,000,000 men, on the German model, in order to form its own bulwark against foreign aggression, regardless of the Anglo-Japanese treaty, according to Gen. Yin Tchang, the Chinese minister at Berlin. The general has been recalled to Peking and will probably be intrusted with the reorganization of the army in the capacity of minister of war.

> > "China's future was never brighter than now," said Gen. Yin. "The Anglo-Japanese treaty guarantees us such a period of security from foreign aggression that we have resolved to create a. real army. China must work out its own salvation. At present it is not ready, for foreign treaties."

> > When asked if the army, when organized, would be employed in a race struggle against the whites, Gen. Yin replied:

> > "Have we reason to love the whites? Do the whites love us? We can easily understand the restrictions against the poor diseased and vicious coolies, but the shutting out and persecution of educated Chinese, as practiced in some countries, cannot be defended and now must cease. Any friendship between the yellow race and the white race will remain impossible until China shall prove itself able to defend its own interests. Then that friendship will grow on a basis of full equality. I am happy at the prospect of participating personally in the reform work my country has decided to inaugurate. I hope that our serious efforts to bring the old Chinese civilization up to date will benefit all humanity."

Gen. Yin Tchang is one of China's most brilliant soldiers. He was educated in the German army and sneaks the kaiser's language like a native Berliner.

REFUSED PASS: BUYS ROAD

Mrs. Mary S. Holladay of St. Louis Disposes of a Sixty-Mile Line for One Million Dollars.

St. Louis.-Mrs. Mary S. Holladay, who made herself president of the Williamsville, Greenville and St. Louis railroad because, although she was a director, the manager of the railroad refused to give her a pass, sold the road for \$1,000,000, received the money, and returned to society.

Until she sold the road Mrs. Holladay was the only woman railroad president in the United States, probably in the world

The road, only 60 miles long, is one of the best feeders in southern Missouri. A purchasing syndicate headed by John S. Long, Kansas City, succeeded Mrs Holladay at the helm. The \$1,000,000 was paid to Mrs. Holladay at the National Bank of Commerce in this

Mrs. Holladay is in high spirits. "I guess I have made more money in the last ten months than any woman in America" she said "I liked being at the head of a big enterprise all right, but it hardens a woman, and she drops out of society. I will move to St. Louis now and return to society.

"What made me go after the presidency was I couldn't have a pass while I was a director. So I bought the road and made myself president. Then I had all the passes I wanted.".

PARADISE NUTS ARE FOUND

Are Said to Have First Flourished in Garden of Eden-Connected with Tradition.

Cleveland, O.-Paradise nuts have appeared for the first time, it is said. Whatever induced any one to call them Paradise nuts does not appear on the wrinkled face of the nuts, but such a their name.

With the nuts came the whisper of a tradition that long, long ago, back in the garden of Eden, when there was but one man and when but one woman existed in all the world, a tree of nuts similar to these grew just outside the kitchen door, and that ever since the nuts have been called Paradise nuts. The tradition may be all right, but it doesn't harmonize very well with the announcement that it is an entirely new

Not so very much different from the Brazil nut is the newly-arrived Paradise nut. The meat is very similar to that of the Brazil nut or cream nut, white, actid and sweet. The nut costs about three times what the best Brazil nuts bring in the local market. For that reason, if no other, it is probable that the Paradise nut will not prove to be extremely popular in spite of its romantic

Club Formed by Bedheads. Red-haired students of Washburn college, at Topeka, Kan., have organized an incandescent club to exploit the achievements of red-haired people. They assert most of the big events in history either were planned or executed by red-haired men or men with redhaired ancestors. It is expected to extend to all the other colleges in America. All the notable things done by redhaired people are to be compiled in book

Bible on the Gridiron. Members of the Ohio state university football squad have decided to study the Bible for physical relaxation. Then, will find it an excellent thing for the purpose they have in view, and if they persevere some of them may even sucseed in getting more than physical relaxation out of it.

SECOND RIP VAN WINKLE

Lexington (Ky.) Man, Thought Deas. After Twenty-One Years Returns Home.

Lexington, Ky.-A second Rip Van Winkle was resurrected when all Snyder returned home after a myste-

rious absence of 21 years. Snyder is the stepfather of Santord Lyne, the well-known turfman and the tather of Lucien Lyne. He was a pr. sperous jeweles of Lawrenceburg, and came to Lexington about a quarter of a century ago. Here he met and married the widowed mother of Santerd Lyne. Three months after his u.a.riage he went to Louisville with Mrs. Snyder on a visit and there descred her. His disappearance was complete. Mrs. Sayder was convinced that he had either become suddenly insane or had met with foul play, and advertised extensively for information as us his whereabouts, sending circulars to

every police department in the countr -A few days after his disappea. an e his clothes were found on the bank of a creek in Indiana. His son, Otis Snyder, offered a large reward for the recovery of the body, but nothing more was heard of him until his return re-

cently. He comes back to Lexington a whitebearded, wrinkled man of 75 years, and would never have been recognized as his old acquaintances. It is said that an effort was made to collect the money on his life insurance policies. but that the companies refused to puy without proof of his death. Mrs. Suyder died about eight years ago, believing that she was his widow.

HOODOOED BY NUMBER 13

Academy at Warren, Ill., Attributes. Its Poor Luck to Odd Circumstances.

Warren, Ill.-Various reasons are assigned for Warren academy closing. but the best one up to date is the fact. that the institution was hoodooed by the unlucky number "13," which occurs 13 times to sound the death knell. On the 13th day of September, in the thirteenth year of its existence. . . eschool closed, with just 13. students present.

In the name Warren academy there are 13 letters, the title page of mer thirteenth catalogue has 13 lines of printing on it. On page 13 are announced the rates of tuition, the lack of which brought death. The subject matter of the catalogue ends 13 pages. from the end and three times \$13 is due the printer for issuing the book. It will likely be 13 years before he

gets it. In 1905 13 were regularly graduated. There are 13 rooms in the building. which originally cost \$13,900, and besides the president and secretary there are 13 trustees. This season's "lecture course," containing 13 letters, was announced and died. On page 3, in line 13, of the catalogue appears "Memorial day," which is very appropriate at this

RESIGNS AFTER 35 YEARS.

Pastor Completes Lifetime of Service in One Church-To Devote Time to Missions.

Pittsburg, Pa.-Rev. Dr. S. Ja Fisher surprised his congregation a: the morning service of the Swissvale Presbyterian church by reading his resignation, which he desires to take effect November 19, the thirty-fifth anniversary of his pastorate. In giving his reasons, Dr. Fisher said:

"I feel that while the church is harmonious and the conditions are good it is wise in me to resign. I have been in the one field 35 years, and I wish to direct my energies in another way. The board of missions to the Freedmen will receive more of my time and energies."

Dr. Fisher, immediately after gradnating from the seminary, took charge of the Swissvale church, which had just been started and had 13 members. Of the original members there are left. one elder and two other members. The congregation has been in the one building all the time, but it has been enlarged on several occasions to keep nace with the growth of the congregation. There are at present about 309

DIGS WELL: FINDS FORTUNE Poor Man Strikes \$100,000 Tressure in Search for Water on Colorado Farm.

Denver, Col.-From Lamar, Col., comes the remarkable story of a \$100,000 treasure being unearthed by a noor family while digging a well in their back yard. The name of the finder is unknown, but the story is wouched for in a letter by Mrs. M. S. Downer, of Lamar, to her son, E. F. Downer, a young busi-

ness man of Colorado Springs. Mrs. Downer says the find was made several days ago. A man was digging a well and had gone down but four feet when he unearthed a box containing gold estimated to be worth \$100,000.

There is considerable mystery regarding the find, and the supposition is that the treasure was buried in the early days, possibly by Indians. Mrs. Downer does not go into details in the letter, but says there is great excitement in Lamar over the discovery. It is understood that the finder of the fortune is a laboring man and that his wife also works bard for a living.

Catches Man-Eating Shark. A big man-eating shark was brought to shore at Cos Cob. Conn., recently by Judge George W. Brush. It was towed behind his catboat. The shark was nine feet long and had a double row of 'eeth. It weighed 400 pounds.

THE ORIGIN OF CHALK.

Bemains of Myriads of Organicms Which Ones Lived in the Sea.

The whole bottom of the Atlantic is a test plain of chalk, covered by a bed of soft gray mud, which also is chalk not get hardened. All over the world this chalk is found-in Europe, Asia and Africa; the white cliffs at Dover, from Amion, are chalk; the city of Paris is built upon chalk.

And now we come to what it really is, what it is made of, says the Canadian Queen. Do you think you can realize that that vast mass of chalk which forms the Atlantic floor, to say nothing of the thousands of miles of it all over the globe, is composed of the patrified bodies of innumerable tiny things which conce to life in the sea, Logt about awhile, live their own life, and die and sink down down, so slowly that it takes years to reach their burial place, which in some places is from 10,000 to 15,000

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WOULD SPEAK NO ENGLISH

Indian Chief of Seventy Who Refused to Use the White Man's Language.

It seems strange that within 259 miles of Kansas City a fullblood American should live for nearly 70 years. and yet be utable to speak or understand the English language. But, news ertneless, such was the case of Hulbutta Micco, the Indian chief who died in the Creek nation, says the Kansas City Journal.

This chief was one of many, but his death marked an epoch in American history which is closed for good. There are at present perhaps, 20 000 full-blood Indians in Indiansterritory and some 12.600 in Oklahoma. These red men still possess a pride of race such as is not understandable by white men. They have watched the advanceof civilization, but have refused to

join in it. They have all that they were the last of the pople who were robbed of an inheritance of a whole continent and that every instruct of self-preservation demanded that they should strive to the last to maintain not only their independence, but even their integrity and existence as a division of

the human race. This was a natural and most laudable feeling and purpose, but one pitiably useless and hopeless. The red man's career was ended when the pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. The efforts of the native tribes to preserve themselves and their ownership of the continent have resulted almost in complete obliteration

The last act of the drama is now being played in Indian territors. The Indian is doomed to utter extinction as a race, and the present generation seems finally to have realized the inevitable fact. The younger chiefs and rulers of the five civilized trakes and of the other tribes in Indian territory and Okiahoma do not think or act like their forebears. They believe, and are leading their people to believe, that the best policy is to yield to the inevitable and accept the white man's

The American in London.

Our American visitors are determined to get the real flavor of London at any expense. Last evening the usual party swept into the Cheshira Cheese from the sweltering street. "Oh ain't it quaint!" exclaimed the youngest of the American ladies as she flopped upon a bench. "Now I want cheese—and a sausage, because sausages here are heavenly, and-ganger ale.' The man in charge of the party gave the order. "But mind-cheese for everybody," he added. And this solitary Britisher staggered into the stiffing street for air.-London Chroni-

Where They All Look Alike. "You want to marry my daughter, you say. But I don't recall that she has

ever mentioned you." "You surprise me. Isn't your name Timmous?"

"Excuse me. I must have got into the wrong flat."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

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