

IMMENSE FEE FOR DEFENDING HEINZE

Attorney Stanchfield Reported to Have Received Check for \$800,000.

IS LARGEST ON RECORD.

LAWYERS IN OTHER NOTABLE CASES HAVE RECEIVED FROM QUARTER TO HALF A MILLION—THAW SPENT LARGE SUM.

New York, July 14.—As a mark of appreciation of the conspicuously skillful manner in which he handled the defense recently in his trial for looting the Mercantile bank, F. Augustus Heinze, millionaire copper magnate is reported to have presented his counsel, former Lieutenant Governor John B. Stanchfield, with a check for \$800,000. It seems incredible, but friends of the mining man say it is true.

While the triumph scored by the counsel was brilliant, it cannot be said that a fee of such tremendous proportions was earned, however signal the victory. It is probable that Heinze, who is just now industriously engaged in recouping his much depleted fortune, considered his liberty worth that much to him, and in the circumstances regarded the fee as an adequate compensation. His friend, Charles W. Morse, former ice king, is now serving a fifteen-year sentence in the federal jail at Atlanta for no greater offense than was alleged against Heinze so that perhaps he had reason to feel elated over his acquittal.

Lawyers' fees have always been large in New York. Harry Thaw spent half a million in defending his two trials for the murder of Stanford White, and Morse, it is computed, spent a quarter of a million or more. Roland B. Molineaux, who was charged with sending a bottle of poison to Harry Cornish, athletic trainer at the Knickerbocker Athletic club several years ago, ruined his father, old Gen. Cornish, in connection with his two trials.

Going back still farther, it is recalled how former Secretary of State Elihu Root cut a deep hole in the fortune of "Boss" Tweed in defending him against the charge of looting the city in the days of "easy graft." Other instances without number in which lawyers secured enormous emoluments for their service can be recited. Of the present day corporation lawyers, William Nelson Cromwell whose skillful management of the purchase of the stock of the De Lesseps Panama canal company for the government, earned for him a fortune, has made several fees approximating half a million each.

A Titled Kleptomaniac.
A titled kleptomaniac almost a century ago was the Countess of Cork. She had a reputation for stealing any thing she could lay her hands on, whether it was useful or valuable or not. Once, when leaving a country house where she had been staying, she saw and quietly picked up a bedspread that was crossing a hall, a pet of the porter's, and took it away in her carriage. Finding it an uncomfortable foot warmer, she decided to dispose of it at the first town where she changed horses and then offered it to a confectioner in return for a sponge cake.

Provoking.
"Yes, dear, he caught me in his arms."
"How shocking!"
"And was just going to kiss me!"
"How awfully horrid!"
"When he came in the room."
"Oh, how provoking!"

Just the Sight of Him.
Fau-Heggie has been engaged to any number of girls, but he always goes out of it.
Fau-Heggie?
Fau—Oh, he merely goes and asks the father's consent, and that settles it.

Does Wonders Curing Rheumatism

"D-M-F" is Absolutely Guaranteed.

"D-M-F" for rheumatism, gout, lumbago or neuralgia, is different from anything else ever prepared. It produces well-defined results within a very short time, no matter how serious or chronic the case. Contains no opiates or dangerous drugs; safe for young and old; easily assimilated by the weakest stomach. Sold at all drug stores, \$1.00 a bottle; 6 bottles, \$5.00; or sent on receipt of price by D-M-F Medicine Co., 2715 Lincoln Ave., Suite 538, Chicago, Ill.

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Roosevelt's Views on Pugilism

Discusses Recent Battle at Reno, Objecting to Such Fights, But Favoring the Art of Boxing.

As one of the editors of "The Outlook," Theodore Roosevelt has come out in an editorial on the recent prize fight in Reno, giving his opinion on championship battles and on the art of pugilism as an amateur sport. His signed article, which will appear in "The Outlook" for July 16, is as follows:

THE RECENT PRIZE FIGHT.

I have always been fond of boxing, and have always believed in it as a vigorous, manly pastime, one of those pastimes which have a distinct moral and physical value, because they encourage such essential virtues as courage, hardihood, endurance, and self-control. Until within a few years, I used to box a good deal myself, and when I was young several times took part in contests of a public or semi-public nature—generally, I am bound to say with ill success. I think boxing is a sport which should be encouraged among boys and young men generally. I have been glad to help it so far as I could in the army and navy, where I believe it has been an excellent thing for the enlisted men. When I was police commissioner, I was much struck by a statement made to me by Jacob Riis to the effect that the establishment of boxing clubs in many of the poorer districts had resulted in good, in rather unexpected ways; that is, it had not only given the vigorous young fellows, who otherwise would join gangs, a legitimate outlet for their activities, but had also markedly reduced the number of assaults in which the knife is used. The spirit produced by the boxing had told against the knife fighting, and distinctly discouraged unfair play.

Therefore, from every standpoint, I believe in the encouragement of boxing as a sport. Moreover, boxing as a profession has its good side also. Among the men whose friendship and regard I have really valued I could name a number of professional boxers, including several ring champions. The men to whom I refer I found square, decent men, who showed themselves good citizens when their good citizenship was tested. I approved of the movement, which in this state, at the time that I was police commissioner, resulted in the enactment of a law permitting contests between professional boxers, under conditions which were meant to safeguard the sport against

UNIONS BUILD CITY.

San Francisco a Monument to Organized Workers.

"Since the time of the earthquake San Francisco has expended \$275,000,000 in rebuilding, every stick and every stone of which has been put in place under union conditions."

This remarkable statement was made by F. H. McCarthy, labor mayor of San Francisco, who was in Washington recently with the Pacific coast delegation asking congress to authorize the holding of the Panama exposition at the Golden Gate.

"And so judge for yourself," continued McCarthy, "whether or not the holding of the Panama exposition in San Francisco in 1915 will not be for the benefit of every working man, woman and child in the United States."

McCarthy's stories of conditions in the city where union labor holds political power were listened to with deep interest by the Building Trades council in Washington.

"There is no city in the United States or, as a matter of fact, in the whole world where the wage workers' standard of living is as high as in San Francisco."

"And as to industrial peace," declared the carpenter mayor, "there is a better understanding, more harmony between employers and employed, in San Francisco than any other city in the Union."

"The San Francisco Building Trades council gave \$5,000 toward the fund for the exposition and will double that gift if more is needed."

McCarthy's claims for a wonderful working class prosperity in San Francisco are borne out by the table of building trades wages prepared by William T. Spencer, secretary of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor. Here are some of his comparative wage scales in different cities for 1909, and the present year does not materially alter the comparisons:

Bricklayers in Chicago received per hour 62½ cents; in New York, 70 cents; in San Francisco, 87½ cents. Plumbers in the same cities respectively got 65, 62½ and 75 cents. Carpenters in the same order got 56¼, 62½ and 63½ cents; laborers and hodcarriers in Chicago 35 cents, in New York 35 cents and in San Francisco from 37½ to 50 cents per hour.

THE INDUSTRIAL TRAITOR.

An Unhappy Creature Contrasted With a Real Man.

What can we say of him who, scornful of the obligation of responsibility which conscience bath laid upon him and which never for a single instant is suspended, plays the role of scab or strike breaker, voluntarily surrendering every aspiration for true manhood, bowing his head to the galling yoke of devouring self contempt, clothing himself with the musty shroud of the industrial traitor? Dead to self respect, dead to natural ties of brotherhood, he stands in our midst, bold, defiant, unnamed, unclassified, a disgusting something, an unhappy creature born amid the travail of modern industrialism. May he soon perish from the earth and his perdition follow him.

Now behold the man whose eye kindles with the light of understanding, whose heart pulsates with throbs of appreciation of justice, whose whole being is summoned to action by the trumpet calls of awakened responsibility, as he grasps the true meaning, the deeper purpose, the final goal of trades unionism. He is the true pioneer, the valiant pathfinder, the true

brutality and the other evils which have everywhere resulted sooner or later in the suppression of the prize ring. I saw several of these public boxing contests, in which the intent of the law was carried out in good faith.

Nevertheless, even under this law, abuses crept in, and, finally, one or two fights occurred where the surrounding circumstances were so scandalous that when I was governor I was obliged to advocate, and finally to secure, the repeal of the law under which the contests took place, feeling convinced, together with the great majority of the citizens of the state, that under it almost all that made prize fighting objectionable and demoralizing had gradually been revived.

Now this was my experience, the experience of a man who, so far from being prejudiced against boxing, was and is a warm advocate of it, and who, at the outset, had not the slightest prejudice against professional boxing—that is, boxing for purses of money—and who has numbered among his friends many men who were professional boxers and had fought for money prizes. I am sure that what has happened in New York will happen in the Nation at large, and that prize fighting will be, as it ought to be, stopped in every State of the Union. Since it was stopped in New York the conditions surrounding the ring have grown worse, and not better. The money prizes fought for are enormous, and are a potent source of demoralization in themselves, while they are often so arranged as either to be a premium on crookedness or else to reward nearly as amply the man who fails as the man who succeeds. The betting and gambling upon the result are thoroughly unhealthy, and the moving-picture part of the proceedings has introduced a new method of money-getting and of demoralization. In addition, the last contest provoked a very unfortunate display of race antagonism. I sincerely trust that public sentiment will be so aroused and will make it self felt so effectively, as to guarantee that this in the last prize fight to take place in the United States; and it would be an admirable thing if some method could be devised to stop the exhibition of the moving pictures taken thereof.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

patriot. He reads while others sleep. He sows while others reap. Let us emulate him; let us support him, wherever he may be found. Let us do right and fear no foe. Let us fight for the right and tremble not in the presence of any foe. Fear not. Our cause is just; our purpose is a holy one; our mission is a glorious one, consecrated to the uplifting of the oppressed, to the rescue of the slavish, for the protection of little children, for the abolition of the manifold curses of modern industrialism, for the furtherance of peace, health and happiness. There is no power that organized, greed can command over which we cannot prevail.—A. R. Wyatt, United Brotherhood of Carpenters, in American Federationist.

Teamsters' Unions Reaffiliated.
Daniel J. Tobin, international president of the Teamsters' union, reports that he has succeeded in bringing about the reaffiliation of the two big San Francisco unions which left the brotherhood in 1905. One of the locals, Truck Drivers' union No. 85, is reputed to be the wealthiest local union in the world, owning its own building, which is also let for stores and offices, and having more than \$100,000 in its local treasury. It has 2,500 members.

Favor Government Ownership.
The St. Louis Central Trades and Labor union recently branched out into advocacy of government ownership to the extent of declaring that the state of Missouri shall own and operate "factories, workshops, public works or other means of employment" to an extent that will insure employment to every person who may apply for it.

Musicians Appeal.
The American Federation of Musicians voted \$1,000 to enable the union at Montreal to carry to the privy council of London, England, an appeal from the decision of a Montreal court, in which the local was fined \$700 for suspending a member who had violated its rules.

Agostino Bassi, a country doctor in the north of Italy, early in the last century was the starter of the germ theory of disease. At that time a peculiar disease was killing the silkworms, bringing ruin to the whole silk country of Italy. Bassi, by the microscope discovered the germ which is the cause of the disease. The germ was later named Botritis Bassiana. Bassi believed and stated that human diseases were also caused by germs. Bassi's work was sneered at and pooh-poohed by his fellow men and physicians, and he failed to make a lasting impression, thereby losing great glory for Italy.—New York Press.

In an address on botanical education in America, Professor W. F. Ganong remarks that "disregard of particulars and a tendency to easy generalities are fundamental faults in American character," and he insists upon the necessity of laboratory and experimental work in all scientific study. Books "case the wits," but independent observation is the source of sound knowledge in science.

YOU CAN GUESS THAT BACKACHE
"An aching back, stiffness, headache and general feeling of being a package of misery."
"ITALIAN-LEAF" for all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. When you feel all run down, weak and without energy, take a few of these pleasant herb cure. As a regulator it is equal. Mother Gray's Australian-Leaf is sold by Druggists or sent by mail for 25 cents in plain wrapper. Address, The Mother Gray, 14, The Boy, N. Y.

FEW VIOLATIONS OF PURE FOOD LAW

State Board of Health Conducted Only 14 Prosecutions During June.

INSPECTORS WERE BUSY

FIFTY-NINE CITIES VISITED AND OVER 1,200 FOOD ESTABLISHMENTS WERE INSPECTED—MAJORITY REPORTED GOOD.

(Palladium Special)

Indianapolis, July 14.—During the month of June there were fourteen prosecutions by the state board of health for violations of the pure food law and of the sanitary food establishment law, according to a report made by H. E. Barnard, state food and drug commissioner. Of this number twelve were successful from the state's point of view and fines assessed as a result amounting to \$252.25. The acquittals on the charges of selling sausages containing starch and maintaining an unsanitary slaughter house were of the Diekauf Packing company of Fort Wayne, and Abraham Stern of Logansport.

Individuals found guilty and fined were the following: James McIntyre, maintaining unsanitary slaughter house; Ed K. Asman, selling short weight flour, and James Hunter, selling pop containing saccharine, all of Brazil; Walter Becker, Clay City, selling short weight flour; Yankee Bottling Works, Indianapolis, selling lemon soda containing benzoate of soda; Daniel Morton, Knightsville, selling drugs below standard; Fewer Drug Company, selling drugs improperly labeled; F. W. Bowser and Galik E. Bajjar, both of Indiana Harbor, selling lard containing beef fat crystals; Klee and Coleman, Indianapolis, selling orange color containing benzoate of soda; Squire D. Jones, Cloverdale, E. Bender, Cambridge City, selling ice cream low in fat content.

One hundred and ninety-eight samples of food were examined and 166 were found to be legal, making a 16 per cent adulteration. Illegal samples were found in milk products, cider, artificial color, flour, spices and horse radish. Of the drug samples, ten out of twenty-two were illegal. Thirteen of the samples were fluid extracts of belladonna leaves, of which eight were mislabeled.

The field inspectors visited fifty-nine cities and reported 1,218 inspections of food establishments, of which 20 were reported excellent, 680 good, 417 fair, 83 poor and nine bad. Of the dairies, drug stores, grocery stores, meat markets and bakeries examined the rate of those reported poor or bad was low.

The American sturgeon is a distinct species and is captured in Lake Michigan and Lake Erie, where it is landlocked, but below the falls of Niagara the same species occurs and passes to the sea. It is recorded, with every probability of truth, that a specimen of this species was captured some years ago in the fifth of July, having crossed the Atlantic.—London Telegraph.

PILES Cured at Home



I Will be at Arlington Hotel, Richmond, Friday, July 15th and Until Noon, July 16th.

All persons, Male or Female, suffering from loss of Expelling Forces, Protruding, Fissures, Fistulas, Catarrh, Inflammation, Ulceration, Constipation, Bleeding, Blind or Itching Piles, are kindly requested to call and see me.

No Examination
No Operation

Medicine placed direct to the diseased parts by yourself. I claim the most complete successful, original and sensible method of curing these terrible afflictions ever offered to the public. By the use of my

Positive Painless Pile Cure

All the above named rectal diseases can be cured as easily as if it were on the outside. Come in and see me and learn something worth knowing; it may save you hundreds of dollars and years of suffering.

If you can't call, write me.

Most kindly yours,

S. U. TARNEY

25 Year Rectal Specialist.

Sole Proprietor and Manufacturer, AUBURN, IND.

For the Children

W. E. D. Stokes, Jr., the Boy Inventor.



William E. D. Stokes of New York, though only twelve years old, has made a name among wireless experts by an invention. He designed what is called a "receiving box." This contrivance not only catches dispatches sent in the ordinary code used by the Marconi and De Forest systems, but reproduces the words and sounds of wireless telephony in volume deep enough to be heard at a distance of several feet from the apparatus. Working alone on the roof of his father's hotel in New York, the youngster made his important discovery. Recently he attracted attention at Washington, where he appeared before a senate committee in opposition to a measure to prevent any but authorized companies from taking wireless messages from the air.

Fox, an Outdoor Game.
This is suitable for a boy's game and is better played out of doors.

A space is marked out for the fox's den, and the fox and the rest of the players use their handkerchiefs—knotted at the end if they prefer—in attacking each other. Fox, to show he is ready to begin, shouts out, "Twice five is ten." The others call, "Fox, fox, come out of your den." Fox comes out hopping on one foot and trying to hit any of the players on the back with his handkerchief, hitting him if he can. If fox while hopping succeeds in striking any player the one hit becomes fox and is driven to his den.

Asthma! Asthma!
POPHAM'S ASTHMA REMEDY gives instant relief and an absolute cure in all cases of Asthma, Bronchitis, and Hay Fever. Sold by druggists; mail on receipt of price \$1.00.
Trial Package by mail 10 cents.
WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio
For sale by T. F. McDonnell.



WITH THE SHOES YOU ARE WEARING NOW?

Do They Look Good Enough to Suit You, Do They Fit Well and Was the Price Right?

If you have been disappointed in any way with shoes you have been wearing you will find it to your interest to give us at least a trial. This is all we ask. No matter for what purpose you want them, it's a safe guess that out of our enormous stock we can get you just what you want.

In soliciting your trade we do so with the full realization that the average person insists upon three things before purchasing.

An Attractive Store

A Satisfactory Line of Merchandise

Courteous Treatment by Clerks

We know that "GIVING THE VALUE GETS THE BUSINESS," and on this we depend for success and trade. We have a uniform "ONE PRICE TO ALL" and that price is as low ALL THE TIME as you will find elsewhere part of the time.

IF YOU WANT TO BE CAREFULLY FITTED AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION FROM A THOROUGHLY DEPENDABLE AND UP-TO-DATE STOCK OF FOOT WEAR, WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE.

Neff & Nisbaum

den by the handkerchiefs of the others. After reaching the den he may give warning and hop out as the other one did.

Should fox in his efforts to hit his enemies lose his balance and use both feet he is driven home under the blows of the handkerchiefs.

The Game of Post Town.
This is an interesting game for children of nine or ten who know something of geography and are familiar with the names of places. One is chosen postmaster. Each child takes the name of any town she prefers. If there are too many for the postmaster to remember he writes down the names and holds the list in his hand. He then calls out, "I am going to send a letter from Itchmond to Boston," for instance. The children bearing the names of the towns mentioned exchange seats. If they fail to do so the one who does not respond pays a forfeit. Occasionally he exclaims, "General post!" Then every one must exchange places. If any one does not secure a seat she must pay a forfeit, and these are redeemed when the game is over. Excitement is added if long postal routes, including many cities, are named.

Forbidden Letter.

The idea of this game is to try how many sentences can be spoken without containing a certain letter which has been agreed upon. Supposing, for instance, the letter "F" is not to be introduced, the first player might ask, "Is this a new game to you?" The second player could answer, "Oh, no! I played it years ago, when quite a youngster."

He would perhaps turn to the third player and ask, "You remember it, do you not?" The third player might answer, "Yes, but we used to play it differently." This player, having used a word with an "F" in it, must pay a forfeit and remain out.

The answers must be given at once without hesitation, and the player who avoids for the greatest length of time using a word containing the forbidden letter wins the game.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS PAY.



NOTICE.

I will be away on my vacation from Aug. 1 to Sept. 1.

E. J. DYKEMAN, Dentist.

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At Local Theaters

When Pat Casey called up Gus Sun over the long distance phone some weeks ago and informed him that he had the greatest musical act of the century arriving by the next steamer, Mr. Sun answered by making requisition for the act, taking the New York booking agent's word for it. That is how the Sun-Murray got the greatest and most sensational musical act extant. "Ye Colonial Septette," and those who have been so fortunate as to see this act at the Murray this week appreciate the fact that Manager Murray is billing one of the finest acts that is on the vaudeville stage today and worthy of comparison with any of the big productions on the legitimate stage.

To get a proper conception of this beautiful and excellent act one should keep in mind that the action that takes place in the colonial days before the American revolution, the scenes being laid in a mansion of that day. Other features of the excellent bill are also greatly enjoyed.

The Necessity of Education.
Married people should learn what to do for one another's little ailments, and for the children that may come. They are sure to remember that the quickest way to obtain relief, and finally a permanent cure, is with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, the great herb laxative compound. A bottle should always be in the house. It costs only 30 cents or \$1 at drug stores.

New Murray Theatre

APPROVED VAUDEVILLE

WEEK OF JULY 11TH.

Big Musical Treat

YE COLONIAL SEPTETTE

Other Exclusive Features.

Matinee, any day, 10c. Night performances, 7:45 and 9. Prices 10, 15, and 20c. Loge seats 25c.