

## WEST MAKES HIT WITH HARRY MEEK

Poor Farm Superintendent Returns and Repeats, "Go West, Young Man."

### PEOPLE ARE CONTENTED

TELLS OF THE SUCCESS OF A FORMER WAYNE COUNTY MAN, EDWARD SNYDER, WHO MADE GOOD BY HARD WORK.

That clothes; the spotless collar, the creased suit, the mirror-like boots and that delicate manner that goes with the \$18 outfit on its proper wearer, doesn't amount to much is the observation of County Poor Farm Superintendent Meech. And he cites the experiences of a recent trip into the new west—the west, he says, where the 45 is resting quietly beneath the coverlet of new signatures and where the hot, impetuous greed and ambition of adventurous youth is building up a new country.

"I know of young men, and my modesty forbids my mentioning their names because several of them are known in this part of the country, who have gone out and made what we average people back here look on as a fortune. And how have they gained it? Well just by that old principle which we have all heard of—honesty mixed with a bit of push and the patience to endure failures without aborting the big idea.

#### Visited a Nephew.

"I was out there visiting a nephew of mine, Edward Snyder, whose father years ago went into that country to develop something out of labor. Ed is a very young man, yet he is mixing up in deals that require several thousand dollars at an instant's touch. He is not in the sort of stock game that the magazines write about; but is trading in cattle and horses and grain.

"If I could wipe out about twenty years and become a young man again, I'd go out there even under today's conditions. It isn't a get-rich-quick game; but one of long, hard years of work—and if a man has it in him—he can find much better success."

"Are they happy out there; are they contented?" asked the half starved and financially shattered Palladium pauper.

"Happy? Why my boy, those people out there have a different look, a different manner; they are satisfied. Those people are plain ordinary folk, not educated in the subtleties and tricks of life. The time most people take in guarding against being 'rimmed,' they spend in contemplating the fruits of their honest toil, and in the open, free enjoyment of each other's society."

## BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.		
Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	52	29 .642
Pittsburg	45	34 .570
New York	46	35 .568
Cincinnati	43	41 .512
Philadelphia	39	41 .488
St. Louis	38	46 .452
Brooklyn	34	50 .405
Boston	32	53 .376

AMERICAN LEAGUE.		
Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	56	26 .683
New York	50	33 .603
Boston	51	34 .600
Detroit	46	41 .529
Cleveland	35	43 .449
Washington	35	49 .417
Chicago	33	49 .402
St. Louis	25	55 .313

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.		
R. H. E.		
Brooklyn	2	7 2
Pittsburg		17 14 0
Scanlon and Erwin; Maddox and Gibson		

R. H. E.		
St. Louis	2	9 2
New York	12	12 2
Willis and Bresnahan; Mathewson and Meyers		

R. H. E.		
Philadelphia	3	6 2
Cincinnati	2	5 2
McQuillen and Doolin; Fromme, Gasper, Burns and Clark		

R. H. E.		
Boston	12	2
Chicago	7	10 1
Mattern and Graham; Rueback and Kling		

American League.		
R. H. E.		
Cleveland	0	3 5
Philadelphia	2	5 1
Fauwell and Bemis; Coombs and Lapp		

R. H. E.		
Chicago	1	4 2
Washington	4	6 0
Lang and Sullivan; Johnson and Beckendorf		

R. H. E.		
St. Louis	3	4 1
Boston	0	6 2
Powell and Stephens; Cleotte and Carrigan		

R. H. E.		
Detroit	6	6 3
New York	2	6 3
Summers and Schmidt; Ford and Mitchell		

Baseball scores received by innings every day at the Waldorf, N. 9th St.

## A Famous French Singer Weds American



### CAR STRIKES DRUNK

Man Refusing to Give His Name Run Down by W. D. Williams' Machine.

### HE WAS SLIGHTLY HURT

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A man evidently under the influence of liquor, who said his name was nobody's business, was knocked from a bicycle by an automobile driven by W. D. Williams, about nine o'clock last evening in front of the Midway saloon on Main street between Ninth and Tenth. The man's knee was badly sprained and his wheel is a total

wreck. The accident was evidently no fault of Mr. Williams, according to witnesses. He was driving down the right side of Main street, when the man rode across the street directly in

### WOMAN IS INJURED

Car Strikes Switch Frog and She Was Hurled to the Street.

### HER HURTS NOT SERIOUS

Thrown from a street car by its jerk, Mrs. Hans Baker received a severe cut scalp and a sprained ankle about seven o'clock last evening. Mrs. Baker was moving to the end of a seat when the car bumped into the switch frog just west of Eighth and Main streets. She fell to the pavement striking on her right side. The scalp was cut behind her right ear. Mrs. Baker was not rendered unconscious and her injuries are not thought to be necessarily serious. She is of advanced age. Witnesses claim the car lurched violently when it passed the switch. A large crowd gathered and much indignation was expressed as people declared it was the fault of the company in maintaining such a track.

Abydos. The pro-historic man was one of the discoverers made by the little band of explorers who have just returned from Egypt after a five months tour on behalf of the Egypt Exploration Fund. According to experts, the discovery dates from a period earlier than 6000 or 7000 B. C. The explorers and native workmen were digging

at Abydos. Upper Egypt, about nine miles from the Nile, when they found an oval "crouch" grave in the sand.

It was a figure on its left side, doubled up with the knees to the chin. It proved to be the skeleton of a man in a fine state of preservation.

Abydos is really a huge cemetery.

Experts over it have been used as a burying place for all time. The surface is now of sand. When this is scraped away the blackened bricks of the Romans are revealed; underneath lie the burials of the 18th dynasty, 1500 or 2000 years B. C.; and further down are the burial places of the pro-historic period. At the present day the Arabs use the spot as a cemetery.

It is exactly 81 years since the horse omnibuses first appeared in our London streets, from which they are now

disappearing. In 1828 they were first

used in Paris, and their introduction

into London was due to George Shillibeer, who had a romantic career, first

as a "middy" in the British navy, and afterwards as a coach builder in Paris.

He placed the first two omnibuses ever seen in England on the London streets July, 1829. They were built to carry 22 passengers, all inside, and were drawn by three beautiful bays harnessed abreast. Outside in large letters was printed the words "omnibus," on both sides of the vehicles.

Large crowds assembled to witness

the start from the Yorkshire Stings,

the journey being to the Bank, for

which the charge was twenty-five

cents. Newspapers and magazines

were provided free of charge for the travelers.

In 1890 over 4,000 horse-drawn omnibuses were licensed by Scotland Yard,

but the advent of the motor and de-

fore Monday.

It looks as if prohibition submission

has won and all sitting members of

congress had been returned.

The plan of the commission is to

censor all statues presented to the

government and after reviewing all

submitted to select the best. Those

works of art of such a standard that

merit other reward besides pay, will

be given a place in the Mall which

greeward runs from the Capitol to

the Washington monument.

It is the ambition of the commission

to make the Mall to American sculptors

what the Salons of Paris is to

French painters. If only one statue is

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