## Pan-American Conference, at Rio Janeiro, Brazil



The third session of the Pan-American conference, at which Secretary Root is representing this country, met at Rio Janeiro, Brazil. The sessions are held in the Brazilian pavilion at the St. Louis exposition which was removed to Brazil after the close of the great fair. Aside from Secretary Root the members of the delegation from this country are Edmund J. James, presi dent of the Umiversity of Illinois; Leo S. Hows, professor of political economy in the University of Pennsylvania; Julio Larrinaga, resident commissioner of Porto Rico to the United States, and James S. Harlan, a lawyer, of Chicago and son of Associate Justice John M. Harlan, of the United States supreme court. They were officially received on their arrival.

Squaw Men, Eagle and Twin

that it should in some manner refer

JACKSON'S HEAD STOLEN.

Part of Historic Statue Formerly Fig.

urehead of Constitution Gone.

Lowell, Mass.-Who stole Andrew

Jackson's head? This is what per

Uses Sea Water: Faces Fine.

Boulogne. A woman who took two

Gold Found at Lowest Depth.

of gold bearing quartz mined from the

llowest depth on record is to be seen

Melbourne, Australia - A specimen

Among the suggestions are

State Are Suggestions.

JAPAN TO TRY EXPERIMENT. | NICKNAME FOR OKLAHOMA. =

Country Will Nationalize All Lines of Pappoose, Indian, Lobo, Mistleton Business---Manchurian Trade to Be Captured.

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Washington That Japan is pre Guthrie, Okla in a sense Okla paring to nationalize all the industries home and Indian territory can be of the country is indicated by advices likened to a couple engaged to be mar received by the bureau of manufac ried, with the wedding date set for tures. This maove, which is one of the July 4, 1907, for then, and not till greatest experiments in the world's then, will they become one state, the history includes the protection; super forty-sixth of the union. Meanwhile vision and development of the various the people collectively are thinking ut lines of business, all under the direct suggestions as to a fitting nickname charge of the government. The pro- for the new state. Although numerous vision for the nationalization of the catchy names have been mentioned railways is only a single step in the yet the prevailing opinion seems to be

The question of Manchurian devel to the Indian, as this will be the last opment has received careful attention, state carved out of the old Indian and now it is proposed that a com- country. pany shall be formed by the government and private capitalists jointly poose," "Indian," "Eagle," "Mistle for operating the railways, mines and toe," "Lobo," "Squaw-men" and Okla forests there. Americans who are homa. striving for the trade of the orient According to Green M'Curtain, the will discover that they are in com- Indian governor of the Choctaw Indian mercial conflict with the Japanese na | nation, "Oklahoma is a Choctaw word meaning red people; okla for people

tion itself. A great guild of cotton manufacture and homma for red." It was suggest ing companies has been formed to ed by Ailen Wright, a fullblood Choc capture the Manchurian trade. The taw Indian, one of the framers of the government will make the loan treaty with the United States in 1866 through the Yokohama Specie bank, The proper pronunciation of "Okla without limitations as to the amount, homa" is "Owe-klah-homa." Three not only on cotton textiles, but on recognized dictionaries differ as to the matches, coment, beer, marine prod pronunciation of the word, but as if ucts, lumber and other goods to be is an Indian word, the people of Okla exported to Manchuria at the rate of homa prefer the Indian pronunciation four and one-half per cent. The gov. which is above given. ernment will pursue a similar policy with regard to Korea.

TOWN IS TAKING TO BEER

Water Supply Blamed for Increase of Appendicitis and Paralysis.

Corning, N. Y.—"This city's water plexes the Lowell police and the mem supply is responsible for much of the bers of the Bowers family, who oc appendicitis prevalent here," is the cupy the handsome estate of Willow declaration of Dr. F. S. Swain, secre Dale. The statue of "Old Hickory" has tary of the City Medical society, a fine historic record, which was little Not only does it cause appendicitis thought of by the vandals, who but it is also responsible for nine thought it a joke to make away with tenths of the maralysis cases as well the head. as heart disease and gall stones." | The great statue of Gen. Jackson.

This indictment of the drinking was which stood nearly 50 years at the ter of Coruing is concurred in by entrance of the Dale, was originally other members of the medical associ- the figurehead on the famous old frigation. It is explained that the per- ate Constitution, "Old Ironsides." centage of alkall in the water is high. Way back on July 2, 1834, the head and when it go to into the human sys- was removed from the figure while it tem causes a sicaly formation in the was yet on the Constitution, and for arteries. The scale becomes brittle, 27 years it remained headless. breaks off and the little particles are in the early sixties it was purcarried in the blood to the brain, chased with a lot of other relics from causing paralysis; to the liver, cause the back room of the establishment ing gall stones, and to the appendix. of a wood carver in Boston, where it A water commission will spend sev had lain for years after being re-

eral hundred thousand dollars, if moved from the war vessel by the late necessary, on a new supply. Temper Jonathan Bowers. On July 2, 1861. ance advocates are aghast at the way Mr. Bowers had another head placed) beer drinking has increased for "hygi- on it, and it was set up in the grave. enic" reasons

Decline in Exports of Oil. Washington -A large decrease in buckets of water from the sea to the exports of petroleum during May bathe her child, in accordance with is shown in the government reports, the doctors' orders, was astonished This follows a Large decrease in April, to receive an official warning from the and the decline is explained as due customs officers threatening to fine in part to heavy shipments in preced- her for breach of the law. There has ing months. The falling off has been been discovered an unrepealed law of most marked in the shipments to the Louis XIV, forbidding the taking of far east, where the American oil has sea water lest those taking it extract to meet the competition of the Saniat the salt, and thus defraud the governra product. The exports during the ment of the sait tax. The woman has first five months of the present call written a declaration of the purpose endar year were 483,898,710 gallons, for which the water was obtained in an increase of more than 32,000,000 order to secure an official permit to gallons over those of the correspond use sea water. ing period of the previous year. Morethan half the increase was in illu-

Loudon A Philippeville newspaper at the mines department here. It announces the discovery of an ex- was obtained from the new Chune traordinary fruit which has grown on railway mine at Bendigo at a depth a native tree known as the caroudier, of 422 feet. It is an excellent sample When squeezed it utters a sort of in- of auriferous stone, and 27 loads sarticulate cry, when scratched it taken from the same depth were shudders. It is about the size of a crushed for a yield of 21 ounce; 14 beach and the paper from which the pennyweights gold. This is a record description is taken suggests that it not only for Australia, but for the is part animal and part vegetable | world.

Words of English Language That Have improved with Age.

MODERN-SHADES OF MEANING

Why is a poodle so called? Some one says: "Probably the natural answer would recall the old lady who said that no credit could be given to Adam for naming the pig, since anybody would know what to call it. 'Poodle' seems so obvious a name for this dog. And, in fact, this is not far from the truth about the origin of the word it is quite recent to English, not being found before 1864, apparently. It is the German 'pudel,' which comes from the low German, 'pudeln,' to waddle, and the dog must have been so called, as Skeat says, either because he waddles after his master or because he looks fat and clumsy on account of his thick hair."

"Nice" is one of the exceptional words which have risen on the scale and improved with age. It is from the latin "nescius" and originally signified ignorant. To Chaucer it regularly meant foolish-"wise and nothing nice." In Spenser's time it still meant effeminate. From general foolishness there was probably first a specialization to foolish fussiness about trifles. Then the idea of ignorance dropped out, and the word meant particular about details, accurate. It was creditable to be a "nice" observer or to show "nice" judgment. And so in the end the positively agree-

able meaning of to-day was evolved. "Sculls" and "skulls" are one word in origin, and both at various times have been spelled capriciously with a "c" or a "k." Pepys, the diarist, tells how he went on the Thames at one time "in a scull," at another in a "ckuller." The origin of the word is "skulle," or "sculle," a bowl or goblet. While the cranium was obviously bowillke in shape, a distant resemblance to a bowl was also detected in the scooped-out blade of a "scull," as opposed to the flat blade of our propeller.

GENTLE REMINDER FOR PAPA.

Robbie Uneasy Over Time It Took to Make Printing Press.

One day papa took Robbie down tosee the presses print the books and papers and pictures, and the little boy was much interested.

"Papa." sadi he, "let me come down every day and run the presses." "O, I couldn't do that," said his papa, "but maybe I'll have a little printing press made for you, just your

The weeks and months passed away and papa forgot all about his promise, but Robbie didn't. It was fully a year later that he came home from Sunday school and said. "Papa, teacher said that God made the world in mix days. Is that so?

mize.

"I guess it is," said papa. The water and the dirt and the trees, and the dogs and birds' nests. and everything?"

"Yes." "Gee, whiz!" said Robbie, "that was quick work. Six days to make all the world, and you've been a year and ain't got that printin' press done yet! -The American Boy.

One Side of the Mouth. Did you ever meet a stranger who talked from one side of his mouth. usually in an undertone and with his eyes wandering while talking? The man's manner is not an indication that he is weighing his words or has something important to tell. It is almost a sure sign that he has spent years in jail. This manner of talking is acquired in prison, where conversation among prisoners is prohibited and where the men have to talk out of one side of their mouths in order to prevent the keeper from noticing that conversation is going on. The

after they get out. Differently Expressed. Two groups of people were seated in the waiting room of a railroad station. One consisted of a young man and two young ladies dressed in the height of fashion, the other a man and his wife not so fashionably attired.

habit sticks to the convicts for years

They had been there only a few minutes when a girl came in whose complexion was as nearly perfect as anything in this world ever is. While she was buying her ticket the young man remarked to the ladies with him: "Isn't Miss Cransford a beauty? Her

complexion is as perfect as a rose." At the same time the other man clutched his wife's arm and whispered:

"Lord, Nan, hasn't that gal got purty hide?"-Lippincott's Magazine,

Profit in Insurance Schemes. "The profit on all kinds of insurance is great," said a statistician. "For example, accident insurance. It is all betting, and the average bet made by the accident companies is \$1.090 against \$4 that you don't die by accident during the year.

"Suppose a company has 40,000,000 subscribers. Its income then is, at \$4 for each \$1,000 policy, \$160,000,000. Statistics show that among 40,000,000 people only 15,000 die by accident. Thus the company pays out but \$15,-000,000, leaving a gross annual profit of \$145,000,000. Insurance is a very good thing, but the rates ought to be lowered tremendously."

Youthful Training.

"Every boy should learn to swim." "I don't know," answered the man who cultivates differences of opinion. "The boy who can't swim keeps away from deep water. I'd rather have my boy put in his time practicing the art of dodging trolley cars and automo-TRADE -BOOMS IN -PALESTINE. Commerce of the Country to Showing a Steady Improvement.

If Palestine is not precisely a land flowing with milk and honey in modern times, it is still not doing badly, according to the consular report of Dr. Dickson, just issued. It is particularly fertile in oranges, which it exported to the value of £114,650 last year, chiefly to Scotland, the trade, we are told, being steadily increasing. Wines and spirits, too are becoming important, the Jawish colonies displaying considerable activity in the cultivation of the grape, which was very abundant last year. Watermelons are also plentiful.

The total value of the imports and exports of Palestine last year was £821,820. Consular reports are sometimes curious in the way they lump trade together. We find Consul Dick-son saying: "As regards other articles of export, there was an increase in religious ornaments and hides." It may be noted that it is the Americans who are after the religious ornaments of Palestine. People who desire to send their friends to Jericho will be interested to hear that a new carriage road will be completed down to the Dead sea and Jericho in the course of a year. Then, if anybody wants to send a telegram to Beershebs the thing can be done on the customary terms. Beersheba in these days only consists of 50 dwellings, but it is "rising in importance."

KNEW PROWESS OF AMERICANS.

Courier Wasted No. Fish Stories on the Masters of the Craft.

A well-known New Yorker, a bit of a globe-trotter, tells of a courier he once encountered in Switzerland while a member of a party of Americans and Englishmen.

On the way over the St. Gothard Pass for some distance the train moved along opposite a tremendously high precipice, over which a tiny stream flowed, almost losing itself in mist before reaching its course below. The courier, an extremely intelligent and clever chap, was entertaining the party with a recital of that stream's peculiarities. Later one of the party, an Englishman, told the others a story concerning a certain species of fish in the stream to the effect that, when it came to the edge of the precipice, it would curl itself up, put its tail in its mouth, and roll down, for all the world like a hoop.

"See here, Auguste," said the New Yorker who tells the story, "why didn't you yourself tell us about that

With a shrug Auguste replied: "I myself have heard the story and have told it. But I never tell it to Americans-they can tell pretty good lies themselves."

Beauty doctors are telling remarkable things about the results of rubbing the face, neck and arms with watermelon rind after exposure to the sun or wind. As economical girls don't care to waste the fruit, there is an increase in the eating of melons. A maid may keep her complexion in good shape and at the same time give pleasure to her callers. Another expert says nothing is so good for sun blisters as to apply a slice of ripe tomato. The juice must be rubbed in thoroughly and the vegetable must be bound in place. This use of the daily supply of vegetables for lotions instead of food may cause rebellion among the men, of the famlly, but they should be pacified when they see the fair skins of the feminine contingent. Another complexion doctor advises the use of fruit juices as a morning drink instead of salts or hot water.

Diamond Mine in United States. Somewhere in the United States there is a diamond mine. The United States geological survey is convinced of this. But where? Nobody knows. Diamonds have been discovered in the United States in four different and separate regions, but all were in loose and superficial deposits which gave no intimation of whence, they had come. In 1903 \$50 worth of mative diamonds were discovered. In 1900 the output was \$100; the year before \$150. But this past year no native diamond was found.

Meantime the United States is importing diamonds to the amount of millions of dollars a year.

Rules and Exceptions. To say that "the exception proves the rule" is to talk nonsense, if the word "exception" is understood in its usual modern meaning. Even one exception does not enforce belief in a rule but detracts from it, however slight its effect. But it is quite true that exceptions prove rules, in the sense of putting them to the test or proof. If the rule is well grounded it is left all the more worthy of acceptation because it has been subjected to the investigation brought about by exceptions which challenge its valid-

The Race That Kills. Sport-I suppose most of this race anicide business is in the summer? Statistician-I do not know of any such records. Why?

Sport-Well, the only track that does much in the winter's at New Orleans, and there ain't many of the boys that go broke there.

Long Range Color. The Muck Raker-Why do they call

it yellow fever? The Panama Engineer-Because the talk of it brings out the streak of yellow in so many men on the isthmus that never saw a case.

THEATRICAL BENEFITS OF CLU. SHOWS THE EFFECTS OF PAIN.

Odd Reasons Assigned by Those For Whom They Were Given.

From very earliest times stage performances for the benefit of charities have been common. The first benefit for an actress was awarded by James 1. who in this manner paid tribute to the art of Elizabeth Bayry

Many and quaint are the amnouncements of these old-time benefits. All too frequent were such notices as these: "For some distrement actors lately at this theater," and "For the benefit of a gentleman who has written much for the stage." In the early part of the eighteenth century these notices were more of less consessions of personal insolvency.

One actor, for instance, announced a performance for "the benefit of myself and creditors," and another took the public into his confidence and arranged a special night for the "benefit of my poor relations" Still more Confiding was the young actor who, stating that his friends disliked his "being on the stage," organized a benefit to enable "me to return to my for mer employment."

GOOD FOR TWITCHING HAND.

It's Said That the Grapple Swing Will

Cure the Trouble. -Hand trembling, an affiction akin

to "writers' cramp," is apt to result from the long continued exercise of certain muscles and the neglect of The worst feature of the trouble,

according to Health-Culture, in Its trick of coming on at the very time when steadingss of hand would be most desirable. The twitch of a map finisher's muscles may throw a national frontier 100 miles out of treaty line; type words may get glued together like the nouns of the Volapuk craze.

Hot baths afford only temporary relief; drugs might as well be prescribed to stutterers, but there is one never failing mechanical specific the

grapple swing cure Procure a couple of iron rings-say. five inches in diameter-and fasten them high enough to keep the ex perimenter's feet off the ground where he attempts to dangle by one hand for a second or two. Practice will raise his score to half a minute, and by the time the tremors will have vanished for the next half year

Fortified Place of Peace. At Solovetsk, Russia, is a remarkable fortified monastery. It is inclosed on every side by a wall of granite bowlders nearly a mile in circumference. The monastery itself is very strongly fortified, being supported by round and square towers about 30 feet in beight, with walls 20 feet in thickness. The monastery consists in reality of six churches. which are completely filled with statues of all kinds and precious stones Upon the walls and the towers sur rounding these churches are mounted huge guns, which in the time of the Crimean was were directed against the British White Sea squairron.

Caught Salmon with Her Hands. One of the most notable feats to be accomplished by any of the young lady bathers of Long Beach so far this season was that of Miss "May Simmons, of this place, who captured a real live chinook salmon in the surf The young lady was out bathing in the ocean when she noticed the sal mon swimming close to her. How she succeeded in getting a hand hold on the fish is the wonder, but she did

and after a lively struggle, in which she was nearly submerged in water at times by the flopping of the fish, succeeded in getting it ashore.--liwacc Journal.

Had the File.

The following incident really happened in well-regulated Boston a few days ago: A young lady who tends a manicure demonstration table was ap proached by a woman who seemed very interested in the toilet articles While being told what each and every article was for, she explained that she had heretofore had no time to care for her hands, but that she was going to begin by purchasing an outfit at once She bought a complete manicure set with the exception of the finger-nail file. When asked if she wanted that she replied. "Oh, no; you see, my hus band is a carpenter, and he has a fine large rasp, which will do for that nicely."

China's Development. The recent annulment of railroad and mining concessions seems to be very gratifying to the Chinese, and is an earnest of national development All will remember that the Chinese government bought up the first railroad built in China, from Shaughai to Moosung, only to tear up the road bed and destroy the equipment. It is with a very different purpose that the purchase of the Hankow-Canton concessions was affected. China is apparently about to exploit her own resources, and feets ready for all that such exploitation may involve.—Century Magazine.

When the Bloom Is Off the Peach, There is a great scarcity of playe nowadays that are suitable for actresses who, to put it mildly, are no longer in the first thish of their youth. "What we want," said a woman the other day, "is a part for ladies whose hearts are still young, but whose waists are verging on 32."-Vanity Fair.

A Minimized Estimate.

"Bliggins has more lack than sense," said the envious person. "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne; "and he isn't so very lucky, either."

Machine Gives Good Object Lesson to Brutal Drivers of Horses.

A new branch of science heralds its own appearance in Paris. It is named Dolorimetry, and its function: is the "measurement" of dynamics of pain by material means. The process is the invention of M. W. Serievx. who has moved to study the subject by the terrible extent to which cruelty toward horses is daily witnessed in ? the Paris streets, says the Philadelbhia Record. His theory is that, though French drivers and others in charge of horses are brutal toward the animals, they are really more . . stupidly ignorant than mattenant, and he has developed Dolorimetry as a means of giving them the evidence of their own eyes of the grave physical effects of cruelty. The dolometer shows that the dynamic force of a sharp cut with an ordinary carter's whip is equal to adout 285 pounds, and that a vigorous jerk at the reins puts a pressure of about 365 pounds on the horse's head. M. Serieva thinks that if they can be made acquainted with these figures horsemen will be more careful.

DIFFERENCE IN THEIR MAKE-UP.

Water Might Be a Necessity, But Not for Old Soak.

"Old Marsh" was a well shown character in Bunford, Mass., a number of years ago, who had a tendency to get "full" whenever opportunity offered One time he was on the staret, "feel-

ing purty good," as he expressed it, and walked up to a group of young fellows and said: Say do you know where I can get

anything to drink? Why, sure," replied one, thinking to joke him. "I know where there is lets of good water." "Huh," said Marsh, "water is the

only thing I do not drink Why, Marsh, don't you know you sould not live without water

"Wall, maybe you couldn't, said Marsh, with a sarcastic air. "because you look haif fish anyway; but I can got along without it all right."

The Efficacy of Prayers Years ago, an old darky, whose master had some fine, fat turkeys, made up his mind that he must have one of those turkeys and as he tells the story he sets to work to get it by prayer.

"I pray the Lord," he said, "dat he would send me one of dem turkeys. I prayed, that way mornin' and obenin' for in week but still dat turkey fidn't come, and I tell you my mouth was just a waterin' for it. See I save to myself. I must change my prayer and so I prayed one ebenin that the Lord would send me after the Surkey, and, brethren, dat turkey was bere defore daylight."

Got Along Without Exercise Rev William Davies, a !bereford (England) vicar, died some years ago. For 35 years he took no more exer-Mae than was involved in walking from one room to another; he was a hearty eater, with a marked wounded for such appetizing things as not buttered rolls the always had them for break.ast) and roast pork, and he could make away with a bottle ofport, wine after dinner. And yet he hever had a day's illness during all these years, was the picture of health, " and full of spirits and energy, and he lived to enjoy a hearty need on his one hundred and fifth birthday

"Like the Kipling and the Dickens." The proprietors of a Stanese newspaper have distributed handbills con-

taining the following notice: "The news of English we tell the latest. Writ in perfectly style and most earliest. Do a murder git commit, we hear of and tell it. Do a mighty chief die, we publish it, and in borders of sombre. Staff has each one been colleged, and write like the Kipling and the Dickens. We circle every town and extortionate not for advertisements. Buy it. Buy it. Tell each of you its greatness for good. Ready on Friday, Number first.

Kinds of West

The numerous kinds of west of which the effete east solemnly discourses are enough to bewilder a Philadelphia lawyer. It will assure you that besides "the middle west." a phrase it employs continually and with evident pleasure, there are an eastern west, a western west, a northern west, and a southern west! Yet there is only one east, and hardly enough of that to swear by.—The Californian.

Some people have the gift of sleep

The Forty Winks.

and others haven't. The secret of more than one notable instance of beautiful mothers and grandmothers is acknowledged to be due directly to the power of sleep, to take a quiet little nap at any time of the day, when a busy afternoon or long evening is before them. It really seems then, one of the cleverest attainments open to the eternal feminine, this capacity of capturing 40 winks whenever she

Move On.

Few sketches in fiction excite our sympathy more than the treatment of "Little Joe," described in one of Dickens' novels. It was a satire upon the methods of parish officers in England: charged with the care of the poor and helploss. Each parish, instead of relieving the wants of the needy, onhausted its effort in trying to get sid of them and putting them off on another parish, until the poor creatures sometimes died of want while obeying the order to "mays on."

## L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS