

ROMANCE OF AN HEIR APPARENT.

Hon. Arthur Reginald French Left
Old Country to Try His For-
tunes in the New.

ENLISTS IN UNITED STATES ARMY

Says Men Are Good Fellows and the
Officers Know Their
Business.

New York, Feb. 18.—The Hon. Arthur Reginald French, eldest son and heir to the title and estates of Baron De Freyne, a large land owner in County Roscommon, Ireland, who arrived here Jan. 18, and was reported yesterday to the police as having mysteriously disappeared from his hotel, 181 at Fort Slocom, on Devils Island, near New Rochelle, wearing the uniform of a private in the United States army. On the day of his disappearance, French enlisted at a recruiting station in this city and was assigned to the Eighth regiment. He came to America to visit his uncle, Capt. William French, who owns a ranch in New Mexico. Having telegraphed his relative and received no reply, the young man decided to take up army life, of which he is very fond. When seen at the fort, French was considerably annoyed at the excitement caused by his disappearance. "I supposed," he said, "an observing Englishman, more or less, in the big country did not amount to much and might very well drop out of the ranks without such a fuss."

"I enlisted because I had a pretty strong notion of doing so when I left home. I had an idea of going up to Canada and doing the mounted police up there in the northwest. But when I heard about that country and its 40 degrees below zero, that less I liked it. So I just enlisted in the American army and I like it."

"I came out here nominally with the idea of going on my uncle's ranch in New Mexico, where he has lived about 20 years. My private income won't answer to live on. I've got to do something and soldiering is the only thing I know how to do. I don't know anything about ranching. Maybe I could not have done anything at it when I got there."

Asked why he left all his luggage at the hotel in this city, he explained that he did not expect to need his citizen's traps and abandoned them to cover a small sum he owed the hotel.

"I did not make any particular mystery about my enlistment," he added. "And as to leaving the service, I want to say I have not the remotest idea of so doing. The men are good fellows and the officers know their business. I am where I want to be and intend to stay."

GOVERNMENT NON-COMMITAL.

Neither Combatant Has Intimate
Desire for Intervention.

Philadelphia, Feb. 17.—Alfred H. Love, president of the Universal Peace union, which has its headquarters in this city, has received a letter from Secy. of State Hay in response to Mr. Love's suggestion that the government should make an effort to bring about a cessation of hostilities in the far east on or before the coming anniversary of Washington's birthday. Mr. Hay's letter is as follows:

"I have had the pleasure to receive your letter of the 9th instant, in which, expressing the appreciation felt by the Universal Peace union for the interest this department has shown in the cause of peace in the far east, you ask me to make an effort to bring about a cessation of hostilities in the far east on or before the coming anniversary of Washington's birthday. At this time, which you think is opportune."

"This government has naturally watched with keen solicitation the course of the struggle in Manchuria, and within all proper limits has successfully endeavored to cause the neutrality of the neighboring territories to be respected. The government has been equally solicitous to see the war closed by an honorable peace, and if an opening for its friendly offices to that end should appear he would gladly act in whatever sense might be practicable."

"So far no indication of any disposition by the belligerents to invite or accept the kindly offices of any power has been apparent—on the contrary, each has made it known that suggestions to that end from without would be regarded as inadmissible. This government, however, does not relax its watchfulness, nor abate its desire to see peace prevail and to do toward that end whatever humane duty may counsel or opportunity might give."

Photograph Marriages Illegal.

San Francisco, Feb. 17.—Superior Judge Cook decided today that Japanese photograph marriages are illegal in the United States. This decision was rendered in a case brought by the Japanese consul at San Francisco, who had instituted to take a Japanese girl from the custody of the Japanese woman's home. The girl, 15 years of age, was sent to this country against her will, she claims. Her parents told her she was to become the bride of a prominent Japanese, to whom she had been married by photograph. The girl will be returned to Japan. It is alleged that the photograph marriage scheme is being used for the purpose of importing Japanese women for immoral purposes.

Naval Attaches Murdered.

London, Feb. 17.—A dispatch to the Times from Shanghai says: The German consul at Chfoo states that the naval attaches of the German and French navies, Guggenheim and Cuverville, were murdered for robbery and their bodies thrown overboard.

Horses Trample Boy to Death.

Carey, Ida, Feb. 15.—A sad and fatal accident occurred Sunday morning near Silver creek, above Pueblo station, by which Charles Loving, the 12-year-old son of Calvin Loving, was run onto and trampled to death by horses touring around the yard, either in flight or play. The funeral took place Monday afternoon last, interment being in the Pueblo cemetery, and a large number of people followed the remains to their last resting place. Mr. and Mrs. Loving have the deep sympathy of the community in their sad bereavement.

TEA

Do you know where to
bestow your good will?
Are we friends?

Your good returns your money if you don't like
Belling's line.

SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

Special Correspondence.

New York, Feb. 18.—Two of Utah's most prominent women, both in a social and political way, are visiting New York, and are guests of Miss Lucy Van Cott on West One Hundred and Twenty-third street. They are Mrs. Chester E. Coulter of Ogden and Mrs. W. H. Jones of Salt Lake, who have been important witnesses in the Smoot case at Washington. Having finished their business there, they are enjoying a week or two of unalloyed pleasure—sight-seeing, opera-heating and theater-going—before returning home.

Mrs. Coulter's son, Halvor G. Coulter, a first-year West Pointer, is claiming a great deal of his mother's attention, she being now at the Point visiting with him. Secretary of War Taft, the "Czar of the Cabinet," very graciously gave her an interview and fortified her for her visit to the military academy for a letter to Brigadier-General Mills, superintendent of the academy at West Point.

With these credentials and anticipations, it is safe to say that Mrs. Coulter is having an enviable experience. It is doubtful if two Utah women have ever been more widely sought after or more brilliantly entertained than Mrs. Jones, former President of the Utah Woman's Republican club, and Mrs. Coulter, President of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Utah and the only woman member of the fifth legislative assembly of the State of Utah and chairman of the House Judiciary committee.

President Roosevelt was particularly attentive, and each lady will take home with her the photograph and autograph of our Rough Rider President, which he presented to them. His reception of Mrs. Coulter and Mrs. Jones was very courteous. They were presented by Senator Sutherland and Congressman Howells, and the President, omitting the "delighted" from his vocabulary, greeted them with "Gentlemen, you have presented many people to me from Utah, but none that I am more pleased to see than these two ladies."

His welcome throughout proved that his words were not idle ones. Entertainment was planned for them by the cabinet ladies, dinners given by Senators Kearns, Smoot, Sutherland and Congressman Howells. Mrs. J. E. Coulter, continuing, at a dinner in their honor. They were also guests of honor at several functions of society ladies; were invited to the annual banquet of the Washington Law college, and also to the reception given by President Roosevelt to six Sioux Indians, headed by "Eastman," husband of Ella Goodman. All these and many other honors were tendered to Mrs. Coulter and Mrs. Jones, making their visit to Washington red letter days from start to finish.

In New York every place of interest that time will permit is being visited by them, and this week the opera and most prominent theaters will be patronized, notwithstanding the fact that the weather prophet is predicting more storm and worse to come.

New York will be seen by day and by night as long as the stay of the Utah ladies will permit.

Attorney Van Cott came up from Washington early Monday morning, Feb. 18, and registered at the Waldorf Astoria, where he remained for several days. Mr. Van Cott visited with his mother and sister, Mrs. Laura Van Cott, and Miss Lucy Van Cott, as also with his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Richards. After taking a much needed rest, he left for Utah Friday evening, intending to stay a day in Chicago to visit with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Nat M. Brigham.

Saturday's "Telegraph" printed half-tone pictures of Mrs. Coulter and Mrs. Jones, giving brief notices of both Salt Lake girls, and referring to them as "sweet singers of Utah." Mrs. Coulter is still with "The Girl and the Soldier" company in Chicago, the engagement having been extended for several weeks in the "Windy City," owing to the great popularity the piece has won.

Mr. and Mrs. Emilie Gammeter, of Akron, Ohio, made a flying trip to New York last week in the interests of Mr. Gammeter's coffee, tea and spices business. They are well known to many Salt Laker, being members of the latter-day Saints Branch in Akron. While here they were to be found at the Grand, Twenty-ninth and Broadway.

Last Wednesday evening Mrs. Helene Davis and her sister, Mrs. Sumner, returned from Newark, Ohio, where they went to bury their father, Mr. Samuel B. Garber.

At Sunday's services, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Barnes, of Louisville and Asahel H. Woodruff, of Z. C. M. L., were interested listeners. The party are guests at the St. Dennis, Tenth and Broadway, and will be here for some time, purchasing goods and visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Sears and Mrs. Ella Squire entertain them this evening, together with many Salt Lakers now in Gotham.

A short notice was given in last week's paper of Miss Alice Newell, of Ogden, and of her engagement with "The Paris by Night" company. Miss Newell, however, her connections with that organization and is now a member of the Lillian Russell "Lady Teazle" company. Where they will play the coming week is not yet decided. The burning of the "Casting" yesterday will greatly disturb plans for the continuance of this popular piece, but as managers are most resourceful in such emergencies, a house will doubtless be found to accommodate the fair Lillian and her host of artists.

At 14 West Twenty-second street, Mr. Walter Perkins, so well remembered in Salt Lake for his work in "Lost Paradise" and other plays, is stopping at present with relatives. Mr. Perkins will produce "Who Goes There?" the coming week at the Princess theater, and his western friends will flock to see him, as he is a great favorite in New York. It is safe to predict a long and successful run with this popular comedian.

Next week Mrs. John A. Barnes will accompany her husband to Cleveland, Ohio, and other cities, where his business will take him.

At Columbia college, where Mr. F. J. Paek is taking a post graduate course in the scientific department, his work has attracted the attention of the professors, and they have recommended his name for membership in "The American Association for the Advancement of Science," which recommendation was promptly taken up, and Mr. Paek is now a full-fledged member of that august body, last week being the time of election. It is a great acknowledgment of the scientific department, his work was recognized and accepted by such a well known organization of scientists, and the congratulations of his many friends here have attested the value of his undoubted talents in that line. This distinction will be gratifying to his friends at home.

Sunday, Feb. 13, at 12:30 p. m., at his residence, 201 West Ninety-fifth street, the spirit of James S. Ferguson ("Jimmie Harris") took its flight. For

over two years Mr. Ferguson has been a great sufferer from a complication of diseases, but within the last four months a change for the better was noticeable. Anxious his friends have watched every development of his illness, for mingled with their care of him was the great love felt by all for him, whole-souled Jimmie. He knew him to love him, and his friends were numbered by his acquaintances. Mr. Ferguson went to Utah in the sixties, and after playing there for several years, became manager of the Salt Lake Theater. He married Miss Louise Young, a daughter of President Brigham Young. Twenty-five years ago Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson came east and joined a company that played through the north and east. Afterwards Mr. Ferguson was stage manager of the Fifth Avenue theater for several years, but since 1890 he has been private secretary to his brother-in-law, John Matthews, of soda water fame, and he continued in that position until his health failed. Services for Mr. Ferguson will be held Tuesday, Feb. 14, in "The Little Church Around the Corner," Twenty-ninth and Broadway. Interment will be in the family plot, Evergreen cemetery. The sympathy of the community goes out to the widow and children, who are bereft of a loving husband and devoted father. The deepest affection existed between Mr. Ferguson and his brothers-in-law, R. B. Easton, and the news will be a severe blow to the latter, who is now on the Pacific coast. May his family and friends be comforted in their hour of affliction, and acknowledge a wise hand in the death of their loved one.

Mr. Ferguson was engaged by H. B. Clawson at Omaha in 1885, in company with Mrs. De Bar, George De Bar, and Annie Ward, "Jimmie" and Henry Stanley went to find Livingstone, he gave "Jimmie" his position as correspondent on the St. Louis Democrat. The investigation at that time was on the Indian question that was being written up by the eccentric journalist, George Francis Train, at that time a Union Pacific railroad director, and whose demise was recently chronicled.

JANET.

COLORED VOTERS' LEAGUE.

Form Political Organization of
National Scope.

New York, Feb. 18.—Negroes of this and adjoining states have held a meeting here at the Colored Republican club for the purpose of drafting a constitution and by-laws of a negro political organization of national scope. It will be known as the National Colored Voters' League.

The leaders intend to hold a national convention of colored voters and to have a thousand delegates, including district, county and state associations. The delegates to the national convention will be chosen from the several state organizations, two from each congressional district, and delegates at large. This is said to be the first definite movement of the sort undertaken by the colored voters.

No Remarrying in Montana.

Helena, Mont., Feb. 18.—House bill No. 132, by Bennett, has passed the house by a vote of 33 to 26. This is the bill whose purpose is the restriction of reckless and ill advised marrying. Excepting in the case of innocent divorcees, a divorcee brought on the ground of adultery guilty persons are forbidden to marry again, but the provisions of the bill do not prevent the parties to a divorce from a divorce from remarrying each other at any time.

Cossacks in Korea.

New York, Feb. 18.—Only 1,000 Cossacks now remain in Korean territory, cables the Herald's correspondent at Seoul. The remainder have been destroyed supplies in large quantities.

Russians Shell Oyama's Center.

Tokio, Feb. 18, 3 p. m.—The Russian shelled portions of Field Marshal Oyama's center and left on Thursday, Feb. 16. On Friday the Russian cavalry, in retreating from a recent attack upon Field Marshal Oyama's left, halted at Liuchienfeng.

PEABODY-ADAMS CONTEST.

Rebuttal Testimony Develops
Nothing of Importance.

Denver, Feb. 17.—Nothing of importance has yet developed in the testimony introduced by former Gov. Peabody in rebuttal of the defense of Gov. Alva Adams in the gubernatorial contest.

Today's session was brief. The principal witness was W. H. Dickson, speaker of the house. He testified that he had tried to induce Mr. Adams to strike from the registration lists in Denver before election, because he alleged they were either fictitious or the names of people who had moved.

No night session was held.

THINK IT OVER.

Something You Can See in Any Restaurant or Cafe.

A physician puts the query: Have you never noticed in any restaurant or cafe, at lunch or dinner time the large number of hearty, vigorous old men at the tables, men whose age is from 30 to 50 years; many of them bald and old perhaps gray, but none of them feeble or weak?

Perhaps the spectacle is so common as to have escaped your observation or comment, but it is a fact. It is an object lesson which means something. If you will notice what these hearty old men are eating, you will observe that they are not munching brain crackers nor gingerly picking their way through a menu card of new fangled health foods, on the contrary, they seem to prefer a juicy roast of beef, a properly turned loin of mutton, and even the deadly broiled lobster is not altogether ignored.

The point of all this is that a vigorous old age depends upon good digestion and plenty of wholesome food, and not upon dieting and an endeavor to live upon brain crackers.

There is a certain class of food cranks who seem to believe that meat, coffee, and many other good things are rank poisons, and these cadaverous, sickly-looking individuals are a walking contradiction to the fact that if the stomach secretes the natural digestive fluids in sufficient quantities, no amount of food will be promptly digested, if the stomach does not do so, and certain foods cause distress, one of two of St. Paul's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal will remove all difficulty, because they contain the natural gastric juices, lacking, peptic, hydro-chloric acid, diastase and pepsin.

St. Paul's Dyspepsia Tablets do not act upon the bowels, and in fact are not strictly a medicine as they act almost entirely upon the food eaten, digesting it thoroughly, and thus giving a needed rest and giving an appetite for the next meal.

Of course, who travel nine out of ten use St. Paul's Dyspepsia Tablets, knowing them to be perfectly safe to use at any time and also having found out by experience that they are a safeguard against indigestion in any form, and eat as they have to, at all hours and all kinds of food, the traveling public for years have placed their faith in St. Paul's Tablets.

All druggists sell them at 50 cents for full-sized packages, and any druggist from whom they are not obtainable were asked, will say that St. Paul's Dyspepsia Tablets is the most popular and successful remedy for any stomach trouble.

DRAFTED PLAYERS TROUBLE LEAGUES.

American Leaders and National
Association Quarrel Over
Proper Price.

THE AMENDMENT VOTED DOWN

New York Magnates Adopt the Rules
of 1904 Without Change. Plan
Summer Games.

New York, Feb. 17.—The American League of Baseball clubs today rejected the amendment proposed by the National association, an organization of Minor league clubs, providing for an increase in payments by the two major leagues for players drafted from teams in the Minor league.

The National league at a meeting in Cincinnati some time ago decided to agree to the proposed change, but the action of the American league today will have the effect of preventing any change in the old drafting price.

WANT BIG MONEY.

Under the old agreement the major league clubs paid \$500 for each player drafted from a minor league club. The new agreement would increase this to \$1,000 for each player drafted from a minor league club.

The proposed amendment provided that only one player should be drafted from class AA, and that an unlimited number should be drafted from the other classes at the club named.

TURN DOWN AMENDMENT.

Howard Griffiths of Jersey City, representing the national board of the National association, submitted to the National league today the proposed amendment, which provided for an increase in payments by the two major leagues for players drafted from teams in the Minor league.

President Johnson proposed this amendment: That the drafting price be \$1,000 for class AA and \$500 for class B, and \$250 for class C and all other classes. The proposed amendment involved an agreement that only two men should be drafted from each minor league club, or class B, or any other class.

Griffiths, who had power to act for the National league, declined to accept the amendment. Johnson then said the American league would agree to act under the proposed amendment, but only for one year, and then, if the experiment was not satisfactory, pay the prices proposed by the amendment. Griffiths, in reply, declined to accept the proposition.

1001 RULES READOPTED.

A joint committee on rules of the two major leagues met today and readopted the 1001 rules absolutely unchanged. The rule strike was discussed, but the joint committee was unanimous in its opinion that the rule should stand. The conditions for the world's championship series of games between the respective champions of the National and American leagues were made known today. There will be seven games, the location of the first three to be decided by lot. The deciding game will be played in a neutral city to be designated by the national commission.

Each club must deposit a forfeit, the amount to be fixed by the national commission. The two umpires to officiate at the games are to be appointed by the respective presidents of the two leagues. Of the gross proceeds the national commission will retain 10 per cent for expenses. Forty per cent of the balance of the gross proceeds of the first four games will be set aside as a pool for the players. The clubs will get the remainder, 60 per cent. Seventy-five per cent of the pool will go to the winners and 25 to the losers. The receipts of the other games are to be divided between the winners and losers. The winners will receive an emblem.

The national commission has given permission for local championship series, providing application is made beforehand to the commission. At the American league meeting this afternoon it was decided to enforce more strictly the balk rule, and to enforce the rule for level pitchers' boxes.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

Event at Guard Armory Was a Double
Header.

The double-header between Company H and Company D of the National Guard played at the Armory last night was the most exciting contest during the season. Both teams were in fine form and until the last man went to bat the game was a draw.

The first game ended with a score of 3-4 in favor of Company H. The second was a tie at the end of nine innings and another inning had to be played, in this H succeeding in running two men over the plate, with Company D to one.

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First game—H, 4; D, 3.
Second game—H, 10; D, 11.
Umpires—Ford and Breeden.

The line-up:
Company H..... Company D.....
Bassett.....C.....Naylor
Barnes.....P.....Peck
Barnes.....C.....Peck
Wilkinson.....2B.....Brimley
Young.....3B.....Atree
McKever.....LF.....Germel
McKever.....RF.....Rockhold
McKever.....LF.....Wilcomb

The league schedule ends next week with the following games: Signal Corps vs. Company H, Battery vs. Company D.

New Trap Champion.

Detroit, Feb. 17.—R. R. Bennett of the Hiron Bill Gun club, of Pittsburgh today at the Ruch house traps, won the champion live-bird shot of North America, and the handsome Giltman and Barnes trophy.

He shot 25 birds in 15 minutes, and out of a possible 30.

HIT THE BOOKIES.

Bucolic Nipped in Ahead of the Bunch
At Oakland.

San Francisco, Feb. 17.—Bucolic, who was nearly played off the boards in the second race, won a romp and hit the bookies heavily. There were five contestants for the handicap. Andrew B. Cook won easily. Referee finished second from front of backway. Weather, clear; track, sloppy. Results:
First race, six furlongs—Phalanx third, Time—1:10.
Second race, five and a half furlongs—Bucolic won, Time—1:09.
Third race, five and a half furlongs—Fair Lad won, Time—1:09.
Fourth race, one mile—Bucolic won, Time—1:44.
Fifth race, six furlongs, handicap—Andrew B. Cook won, Time—1:14.
Sixth race, mile and one-eighth—Barney Trebb won, Time—3:14.
Seventh race, mile and one-eighth—Barney Trebb won, Time—3:14.

Muddy at Ascot.

Los Angeles, Feb. 17.—Notwithstanding the muddy condition of the track at Ascot, the favorite won, and the other races going to the second choices.

SCIENCE SETTLES IT.

Dandruff is Caused by a Germ That
Saps the Hair's Vitality.

It is now a settled fact that dandruff is caused by a germ. Failing hair and baldness are the result of dandruff. Dr. E. J. Beardsley, of Champaign, Ill., got hold of the new hair preparation, Newbro's Herpicide—the only one that kills the dandruff germ. He says: "I used Herpicide for my dandruff and falling hair, and am well satisfied with the result." Dr. J. T. Fugate, of Urbana, Ill., says: "I have used Herpicide for dandruff with excellent results. I shall prescribe it in my practice." Herpicide kills the dandruff germ. Physicians as well as the general public say so. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Z. C. M. I. Drug Co., Special Agents.

FIRST WESTERN AUTO SHOW.

Will be Held in Denver During First
Week of April.

The first automobile show to be held in the west is scheduled for the first week in April at Coliseum hall, Denver. All of the 186 manufacturers with an interest in the western business will make displays and dealers and agents from all parts of the west tributary to Denver will be present. A full line of accessories also will be exhibited and a very creditable show, it is expected, will be arranged. G. A. Wahlgreen is manager and applications for space should be made to him at once.

BOWLING GAME IS ANCIENT.

Started in Middle Ages With Stone Balls
And Outdoor Courts.

The expert bowler of these days perhaps thinks himself one of the newest wrinkles in the sporting world, and the making of a perfect score of 30 calls out the fact that it hasn't been done before in this section. But for all its new wrinkles it is easy to trace the sport clear back to a beginning in the middle ages, with stone balls and outdoor courts. An interesting sketch of its growth through the years of mere existence to its recent popularity is given in an exchange as follows:

Bowling seems to have originated early in the middle ages. It was at that time a purely outdoor game, was the rule with everything of that period. The sport was known by a variety of names. It was called "bowling," French "boules," and "carroms." These names seem to have been the most common, but there are others, quite a number purely local. As played at that time, the game was very different from the present sport, but there was much similarity. The game was played with stone or wooden balls, and the ball was thrown from a distance of 10 to 15 feet from the pins. The first mention of a game being played indoors, on a covered alley, is found in William Fitz-Stephen's "Survey of London" about the twelfth century. The first record of a match game played indoors in America was a game played on the Knickerbocker alleys in New York city on Jan. 1, 1840. Since that time the game has continued to grow in popular favor.

JOCKEY FRACTURES SKULL.

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 17.—Jockey Eddie Wenrick, who rode Colonel Simpson in the fifth race today, fell with his mount and was run over by Colonel Simpson. The boy's skull was fractured.

JOCKEY WENRICK DIED IN A FEW MOMENTS.

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