

ONEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD AT HOME AND ABROAD O

HOW TO TELL WHEN HORSES ARE "DOPED"

20

Judge Frank J. Bryan's Scheme Is Most Always Unerring

PRACTICE WAS BROKEN UP.

When it Was in Full Blast at New Orleans-New and Successful Version Of the "Water Cure."

In Salt Lake here, we sometimes have horse races. Occasionally the "talent" gets a jolt more or less hard, according to the amount lost on the race. Once in a while a horse that apparently has no good chance to win a race, comes under the wire a leader, and gets the long end of the purse. We have noticed on one or two occasions that the "outsider" won because the horse that was favorite in the betting, and had every chance to win, was "pulled." This has been done repeatedly, and no great "roar" was made about it.

about ft. On some of the big tracks in the east and west, it is a very difficult mat-ter to pull a horse and get away with the swindle. But the cheats, etc., have They "dope" their horses, which is an bad as pulling them, and which often results in the race and all bets being called off. We have not progressed far enough into the mysteries of the sport of kings yet to follow the illustrious example of eastern and western owners example of eastern and western owners and trainers in this respect, but it may come to that some time. Who can tail? It is claimed by experts, and by some who are not experts, that it is an easy matter to tell when a horse has been "doped," but when it comes to proving it, ah! that is another thing. At one time the practise was in full swing at New Orleans, but it was finally broken up. It was brought about by Frank J. Bryan, once a racing reporter, but up. Bryan, once a racing reporter, but ow a racing steward. He tells an in-

"When I first went to New Orleans." "When I first went to New Orleans." said Mr. Bryan, "the jockey club offi-cials, both east and west, had enacted rules against 'doping' horses. Now, it rules against 'doping' horses. Now, it isn't the hardest matter in the world for an experienced racing man to de-teet the fact that a horse has been 'doped'--that is, for him to be morally certain in his own mind of it. The proving of it is an entirely different matter. I was aware when I first went to New Orleans that the practise had been carried on there pretty extensive-ly. I determined to break it up or rule somebody off. But how to go about it bothered me considerably. bothered me considerably. "The meeting had not been going on

The meeting had not been going on many days when the first glaring case came to my attention. The name of the horse that had been sent to the post filled up to the muzzle does not matter just now. He was an old cripple,

THE CHICAGO TWIRLER.



Tannehill is one of the star twirlers of the Chicago outfit. He is a baseball rarity inasmuch as he can play the third bag almost as well as he can pitch.

ally compelled trainers to quit the covered-that is, by crouching a bit and practise and race their horses on the keeping your hands well in front of level.'

TENNIS IS THE RAGE NOW. Golf Seems to be Neglected for the Other Pastime.

Golf, which has been a popular sport Golf, which has been a popular sport here for several weeks, seems to have been passed up for tennis. From all indications it will soon be the most popular pastime in the city. Many former golfers have taken up the game of tennis and, as a result of consider-able practise, have become expert at the same. The fad is narricularly nonular. able practice, have become each transfer a game. The fad is particularly popular among the ladies, and a big tournament is to be held ere long. Samuel New-house also likes the game, and has volgame. unteered a handsome tea set to the win-ner in the tournament. Many of the best players who have been away, have returned to the city, and their return has caused renewed

and their return has caused renewed activity in the game. A meeting of those interested in the sport is to be held soon, when definite arrangements for a tournament will be made.

keeping your hands well in front of you, so that his leads will fall on your arms or gloves, while you are free to punch when he lets his hands loose to swing. Eddle Hanlon is this style of a fighter and Jimmy Britt is another example.

A punch to the body is far more effec-A punch to the body is far more effec-tive than one to the jaw, which does not land on the point. A man who is hit on the jaw may be dazed for the mo-ment, but will come back at you strong whereas if you land on his body the ef-fect of the blow will be with him for a much longer period than the head blow and tends to weaken him during the rest of the battle. No man can stand body punishment and come back at you strong. Con-tinual punching to the body takes away his steam and makes his blow merely a tap. He is a baby in your

merely a tap. He is a baby in your hands without the strength to get away and without a punch. In my last three fights I played for my opponent's body entirely and after three or four rounds of supplements and the strength of the strengt of punching they went down, unable to

'Im not saying that the punch to the aw is not a good blow. It is, but you

have a chance to wrest the champion-ships from some of the big organiza-tions. The local boys are trained to the hour, and should give a good account of themselves. They will play one or two games en route, and their condi-tion when they line up for the big struggle, should be all that could be de-stred. NEW PISTOL RANGE

There is a good chance to bring here George Gardner and Billy Woods for a little Queensbury argument about the latter part of this month. Gardner is very anxious to come here, and so 's Woods. This pair would undoubtedly make a lively light, and local fight fans would be glad to see the pair in the ring. Gardner has been swamping Manager Kelley, of the Shamrock club, with letters, offering to come here at any time and meet any good man who can be brought against him. There are several other good men who are anxi-ous to show here for Kelley, because they have heard from local fight fans that the club has "made good" with the ring followers here. But it is not certain that a bout will be arranged for, because the game is not on a very sound footing just now, thanks to the work of those who delight in tearing it down as rapidly as it is built up. down as rapidly as it is built up.

It is quite likely that another race neet will be given at Calder's park track on July 24, when Managers Jones and Russell will endeavor to give the biggest card of the season. It is be-lieved that by that time, most of the

biggest card of the season. It is be-lieved that by that time, most of the horses that were taken away shortly after Decoration day, will return and be ready for whatever comes up. The races on the Fourth, while they were interesting and seemed to satisfy the local fans, were not as good as some expected. There has been a little comment during the week anent one of the events, when one of the horses did not go as fast as it should, and the judges cautioned the driver to do better in the following heats. The bets on the heat referred to were not called off, and that fact created a little talk about town. Yet, the horse in question, managed to take the following heats and won the race. It has been hinted trat one of the management had a wager on the heat in question, but we do not believe that there was any crooked work in the race. If there was, it is exceedingly doubtful if either Messrs. Jones or Russell knew any-thing about it. They have apparently done all in their power to give satis-factory races. factory races.

Upon returning to his home in Atlanta from his record-breaking trip abroad, Bobby Walthour received a kingly reception from his townsmen that proved their appreciation of his work on the bicycle track. Brass bands and a chorus of cheers greeted the Atlanta boy when he stepped from the train.

The first to greet him was his wife and children. He was then escorted to a waiting barouche. The carriage was decorated with the flags of all na-tions, the Stars and Stripes waiving over all over all.

Just ahead proceeded an apartment house chariot drawn by four white horses with the members of the band occupying the top flats. Jack Prince, and Bobby's pacemaker, Gussie Law-son, followed in the last carriage. Through the principal streets and out to the baseball grounds, this triumphal procession wended its victorious way, the while the champion touched his Parisian cap again and again to the plaudits of the cheering multitudes. Arriving at the baseball grounds the waiving thousands picked up the glad refrain and the great collseum rang with the paeans of pleasure that go to make up an Atlantan as well as Ro-man holiday. Just ahead proceeded an apartment

make up an man holiday.

FOR POLICEMEN Officers Have a Temporary One, But Another is to be Secured.

TO COMPETE FOR COLD MEDAL.

Handsome Trophy is Offered by "Billy' Young-How He Was Roped in By Chief Lynch.

Within six months' time, if a man like Hamilton, who tried to shoot up the police force here three years ago, comes to town, he will not have a chance to go to the state prison and there commit suicide as Hamilton did. He will be killed outright-if he makes a fight. Why?

Because within that time, the officers on the Salt Lake police force will know how to shoot. They will have up-todate revolvers and will know how to use them. Then, every man on the force will be able to make Sperry's feat of shooting off the tip of a dog's tail look like the marksmanship of a Russian gunner. There will be nothing to it, for be it known that the policemen are now learning how to shoot. When Hamilton ran amuck here, about 209 shots

ON GUARD BUT ASLEEP.

James Hahn, who is in charge of the Western Union telegraph office in the press gallery of the senate, tells a great many stories. Having had experience of note, some of the stories are quite interesting. In the early days of the Civil war, Hahn was the telegraph op-erator in charge of the Baltimore & Ohio office at Harper's Ferry. He was there one day when a soldier on guard fell fast asleep, sitting in his chair. An fell fast asleep, sitting in his chair. An officer came in and saw the man. He carefully removed the gun the soldier was clasping between his knees, and hid it behind the door. Then shaking the soldier roughly by the shoulder, he said: "What are you doing here?"

The man, half dazed, started to his feet, rubbed his eyes and saluted, final-

ly stammering out: "On guard, sir." "A fine guard you are. Where's your

Looking helplessly around, the man saw he was cornered. "I must have gone to sleep, sir," he said.

"Don't you know it's death to go to sleep on guard?" "I haven't slept for two days," said

the man. Going behind the door and getting

were fired at him. If any of them came within a yard of his precious hide, no one knew it. Several windows were emashed and the air was full of powder smoke, but it will be different from now

Chief of Police Lynch has evolved an idea of teaching the art of shootan idea of teaching the art of shoot-ing, to his men. He knows the value of good marksmanship. He is an ex-pert with revolver, ritle and shot gun, and has several beautiful medals to prove it—should a tourist from Joplin, Mo., question the statement. For the temporary use of the offi-cers, he has had the basement under his office cleaned out and converted

his office cleaned out, and converted into a revolver range, and daily the officers can be found in the cellar takofficers can be found in the celiar tak-ing shots at the bulls-eye. Some, of them are showing great improvement, too, and besides, they are putting more money into circulation by destroying valuable cartridges. But the range now in use is not to be used always. 'Chief Lynch hopes to have a new and more modern one built for the conveni-ence of the clubswingers, and that he will succeed in getting one there can be no doubt. A few days ago Chief Lynch got the

be no doubt. A few days ago Chief Lynch got the inspiration that, if a gold medal were offered in a competitive shoot, it would stir up enthusiasm among the men. But where to get the medal? The question was a difficult one, but he solved it. He happened into "Bli-ly" Young's restaurant and, while eat-ing his lunch, remarked in an offhand way that his men had a range and were

way that his men had a range and were learning how to shoot. "If we only had a medal for the men to contest for, I think it would be a good thing," he said carelessly, "Yes, I believe it would," replied Young.

Young. "Do you really?" asked the chief, his eyes sparkling with enthusiasm. "Yes." said "Billy." "Well, if some good, public spirited, high minded business gentleman would only offer the men a medal, it would be a great thing-for instance, your-self." The chief looked at Young in an insinuating sort of way. The latter was about to yell for the police, but noticing the chief, he said:

police, but noticing the chief, he said: "I am willing to give the boys a medal

TIME TABLE.

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and up. It to families.

A day or two later Mr. ' A day or two later Mr. ' amazed at the attention b ered upon him by the office happened to meet on the st saluted, bowed and scraped until the obelsance of A Caston booked works.

until the obelsance of Alphonse is Gaston looked uncouth and clums: wondered what it all meant until of the officers said: "It is very kind of you, I am s Mr. Young, to offer us that hands and costly gold medal for a real commetition. Chief Lynch has te

mightly,

and costly gold medal for a revolu-competition. Chief Lynch has teid and we fully appreciate it." What Mr. Young said about that the is not on his menue. But he has drawn up a design for gold medal, and has ordered it mas. "I dian't think is possible," he said the other day, "but Chief Lynch like ally buncoed me out of that medal son which design do you like best." The men are to have contests one or twice a month. The man winke the medal will wear it until a broke officer beats him shooting. When a bould the throphy becomes his personal pro-tioner that show the medal five in the medal will wear it until a broke officer beats him shooting. When a the throphy becomes his personal pro-cort, and Chief Lynch will go cuita the throphy becomes his personal pro-cort will be the medal five ima-tion of the medal five ima-the throphy becomes his personal pro-cort will be the medal five ima-tion of the set of penerous high mid-ed and public spirited reservants high mid-

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another quest for generous, h ed and public spirited gentler THIN PEOPLE.

Thin, scrawny, des ally cervous, irritable tic. Every change of if they happen to or containing disease g once, and they are any contrained.

Young any contagious neighborhod. worry in their to damp and m

healthy flosh p Gunn's Blood & ystem in cor-th an



matter just now. He was an old cripple, that had been patched up for killing, and that he had been 'doped' before being sent to the post I was morally certain. Well, to make a long story short, the killing went through and I made up my mind to get evidence that would convict the guilty ones. That evening I sent for a trainer

That convert the guilty ones. That evening I sent for a trainer with whom I was on very friendly terms and told him what I wanted. Through him I got hold of a stable hand who bore none too good a reputa-tion and he promised to do so I should tion, and he promised to do as I should

'The following morning found it convenient to be at the track and near the stable where the suspect horse was kept. The trainer of the horse and his assistants, mostly ne-groes, were about to work out some of the other horses in the barn. When the other horses in the barn. When the horses were taken out on the track my man climbed up on the rall around the track near where the trainer and his crowd were watching the workouts. Finally he joined the party and after a little conversation ventured to re-mark, in an off-hand sort of way, that he'd give \$10 for a little of the stuff that had been used the day previous— that he had a horse that might be able to win with it.

that he had a horse that might be able to win with it. "The trainer apparently paid no at-tention to the observation, but one of his assistants, a negro stable boy, look-ed longingly at my man. After the trainer had taken his horses back to the stable Mr. Negro slipped back, and coming up to my confederate, said: "Bos Ps wit a little mo' of dat and coming up to my confederate, said: 'Bos, I's got a little mo' of dat bottle. I'll gib yo' all fo' \$10. Meet me at Blank's drug sto' at 9 tonight, and I'll gib it to yo all.' "That afternoon the fellow I had em-

ployed told me of the arrangement he had made, and with another track of-ficial we went to the drug store and ficial we went to the drug store and waited. Pretty soon my man came in with the negro stable boy. He gave the latter the money, and going up to the clerk of the store, the stable boy said: 'Bos, gib dis young man some of dat same stuff I got las' night for de hosses.' After the stuff had been pre-pared I stepped up and told the negro who I was. He was scared half to death and told enough so that we had a clear case against the trainer, and he a clear case against the trainer, and he

a clear case against the trainer, and he was zoon warned away from the track. "Later, however, I inaugurated a scheme of water treatment that was most effective. I discovered that no horse that has been 'doped' will even look at water, much less drink it, after a race. If is also necessary to cool the horse out as quickly as possible after a race. I determined to make use of my discovery, and the first time after that, when I had good reason to sus-pect that a horse had been 'doped' in a race. I motioned to the trainer after the finish that I wanted to see him. "Take that horse up into the sad-dling paddock and keep aim there un-

"But he is sweating and I want to "But he is sweating and I want to "Rut he is sweating and I want to "ake him over to the barn and cool aim out," replied the trainer. "Cool him out in the paddock," I re-plied. T want to take a look at him."

"'Cool him out in the paddock,' I re-plied, 'I want to take a look at him.' "Just as soon as the jockeys had weighed in and the official placing was announced, I went to the paddock. There was the trainer working over his horse, which was sweating pro-fusely and nervous to a degree. I or-dered a bucket of water brought and told the trainer to give it to the horse. "But he won't drink it now,' pro-tested the trainer, getting nervous.

tested the trainer, getting nervous. "I insisted on offering the horse the water, but at the sight of the bucket the poor animal became almost franthe poor animal became almost fran-the That was enough for me. I for-rect to say that this time the trick fidn't win, but if I remember cor-rectly the trainer got a good at ane. From that time out I worked my water test so successfully that I fin-

HOW TO LAND KNOCKOUT. Big Jim Jeffries Tells All About How 'Tis

Done. The following story on "How to Land a Knockout," was secured from Champion Jim Jeffries by Tad, the cartoonist, who is now in San Francis-co. In it the big bollermaker tells what he considers the best blow with which to put a man out, and how to and it.

In my opinion the best and surest way of knocking an opponent out is to fight for his body. Of course, all fight-ers have their ideas on the matter, and some might differ from me, but then in

my experience I have found this to be the best: When you make your opponent's body

ago, when the sport had its real mod-

cient Greeks and Romans, for instance,

wrestled either in a state of complete

nudlty, or with a strip of cloth around

the loins. Modern wrestlers wear skin

tights on their lower limbs, with arms

and torso hare. In Turkey, however,

leather drawers are the rule, and the

grip may be put upon them. In Switserland, the drawers or the belt may

be grasped in order to secure a hold Then, in the earlier Grecian and Ro-

an contests, the bodies and limbs of ie wrestlers were plentifully anointed

with oil and grease, the object of this indoubtedly being to prevent a hold oring secured by an opponent. Our nodern articles of agreement, however,

slate explicitly that no oil or grease shall be used, and as a set-off to the method pursued by the unclents, who

rubbed their hands on the sand in the arena, wrestlers of today are debarred

from using resin, drug, or any prepara-tion in oder to increase the tenacity of their hold.

Again, brutality is sternly repressed

today. Practically any hold or method of procedure was allowed in the days

of oid. Men might strange, gouge, or snap the limbs of an adversary, pro-vided they had an opportunity of doing so. But in a modern match the stran-gle hold is not allowed, neither is the full Nelson, or the hang, and many re-

ferces even refuse to allow the "arm across-the-mouth" hold, although it i occasionally brought into use when the

No matter what may be said, there rule, No matter what may be said, there is absolutely no brutality attaching to modern wrestling. Men are competing today who were before the public twen-

today who were before the public twen-ity years ago, and a man may remain very near the head of his profession until he reaches 50 years of age. Jack Carkeek, for instance, is 42: Joe Car-roll is 34: Tom Jenkins, the American catch-as-catch-can champion, is 31. These are but three, and although it cannot be denied that a wrestler has reached his prime at 40, the fact still are than a sufficient to be fact still are at a sufficient to be and a sufficient to be a sufficient to be a sufficient to be and the sufficient to be and the sufficient to be a sufficie

Men might strangle, gouge, o

your mark, you can keep yourself well | mons or Ruhlin.

nave a much harder time landing on a have a much harder time landing on a man's head than you have on his body. A man might waste five or six rounds without even landing squarely and then is leaving himself open all the time to the other man. Again you are taking great chances with your hands in punching for the head. Just see how many hands have been broken by land-ing on the other fellow's head. At the ing on the other fellow's head. At the body there is hardly a chance, and you are bound to hurt whenever you come within three inches of your mark.

"I'll bet that nine out of every ten fighters would rather enter the ring with a pad for the body than one for the jaw. It is a weaker spot and when you hurt him once he doesn't get over For particulars see Corbett, Fitzsim-

tion

the hang.

"PENNY" GOSSIP.

The firemen of Salt Lake are bent on revenge. They are laying awake nights planning and scheming to get even with the bluecoats under Chief Lynch. And it is all over a mere-baseball game. Some years ago the opposing nines met and fought it out, and the fire fighters carried off the and the fire fighters carried off the honors by an ovehwhelming score, A week ago today they lined up again at Walker's field, and the tables were turned. The policemen walloped the life out of Bywater's ladder climblife out of Bywater's ladder climb-ers. Now they want revenge, and they declare they are going to have it by fair means or foul. Another sweeping challenge has been issued to the police and they have finally decided to ac-cept it. The game will be played about the middle of the month. They will have a most worthy object to play for, in addition to the desire for re-venge. The proceeds of the game will be given to Mrs. Riley, the widow of Jonathan Riley who was drowned on

Jonathan Riley who was drowned on July Fourth. The line up of the teams will be about the same as before, except WRESTLING ART, ANCIENT AND MODERN that a protest will be made against Bill Leary and his trousers. Dana T. Smith may not be protested, as the fireannonnanannannannannan annonnannan men regard him as being harmless, Both teams have begun preliminary In the wrestling struggles of the long | waist and the struggle is fought out upon the mat. This is not edifying but the contest terminates when both dieting, and as soon as they are strong enough, they will be at practice. Most of them have practically recovered from both shoulders are pressed down. Wrestlers in the Cornwall and Devon style com-pete in strongly made jackets, all holds the results of spiking and kicking

Malchy Hogan writes:

being above the waist, or on any por-tion of the jacket. Kicking is now de-clared to be foul, but tripping is al-Malchy Hogan writes: Jack Munroe, the miner from Butte, and ambitious as ever to take the cham-pionship scalp of James Jeffries, has appeared before the footlights here during the last week. Whether or not Jack has succeeded in elevating the stage to its proper level I leave to the theatrical critics. It is true that there have been no riots in front of the hox office windows, but on the whole the trip east has apparently given the as-pirant for the puglilstic championship some expense money. lowed, and a man is beaten when two shoulders and one hip, two hips and one shoulder, or both shoulders before any other portion of the body, touch the Under the Cumberland and Westnoreland system the men stand chest resed against chest, and chin on the pponent's shoulder. The grasp is

opponent's shoulder. The grasp is round the body, one arm under and the obponent's shoulder, each man join-ing his hands behind his opponent. Kleking is forbidden, and if both fall together the bout is recommenced. When one goes down before the other, then the fall is gained. In Ireland the style is termed "collar and elbow," the wrestlers gripping the elbow with one hand and the collar with the other. Neither must loose his hold until the fall is gained, vie-tory remaining with the man who may be able to retain his feet. In Scotland the style is a hybrid one, two points, or both shoulders, heing down, and the fall then gained. Catch-as-catch-can, however, is withome expense money. Munroe explained to me that one of the reasons why he came east was to avoid bein govertrained when he meets Jeffries in August and his trainers ad-Jernies in August and his trainers ad-vised him to break off his daily gym-nasium stunts and get away from the coast. It would have been folly for the miner to keep in training during the hot summer months and he probably did the wistest thing in getting away from San Francisco. Besides picking up some easy money the change in scenery will be of great benefit to him when he again begins his daily training when he again begins his daily training

Catch-as-catch-can, however, is with-Munroe has not grown more talkout doubt the favorite style at the present time, and despite the fact that ative than he was before he went west, He has not filled his listeners with any tales of what he is going to do to the champion, although he has the utmost confidence in himself and really thinks resent time, and despite the tact that ome ground work is absolutely un-voidable, every bout is bright and in-eresting from beginning to end. Any rold is allowed excepting those previ-ously mentioned, the full Nelson and he hang, together with the strangle that he can defeat Jeffries. Confident-ally he has expressed himself to the effect that he has the "edge" on the hold, and the hammerlock where sma teurs are concerned, the leg work be boiler maker in more ways than one. He thinks that he will have the speed, a great deal more than Jeffries, when the two meet. He says he has learned a lot since he began training for the fight and that he is picking up point-ers here and there every day. He ng an especially strong feature when ing an especially strong reature when the champions are concerned. As Gruhn remarks, a man is never safer than when he is on his feet, and this fact makes for speed and rapidity of play. The good wrestler is as supple and as

rs here and there every day. He seerts that he does not fear Jeffries a the least and neither does he under-Interstord whether is as supple and as light as a ballet dancer, and there is no advantage to be gained in going to the mat and allowing an opponent to work above you. Brute strength is not so much a necessity as in Graehim in the slightest. Despite ons to the contrary, he predicts a rate him in ard and long fight and scouts at the dea that Jeffries will floor him for good n the first round or two. co-Roman wrestling. Celerity of move-ment is the life and soul of catch-as-catch-can; a quick twist, and the ex-

She Tried Five Doctors.

Mrs. Frances L. Sales, of Missouri Val-lev, Ia., writes: "I have been afflicted with kidney trouble five years; had sovere pains in my back and a frequent desire to urinate. When riding I experienced much pain over the region of the kidneys. I tried five physicians without benefit and then concluded to try Foley's Ridney Cure. After taking three \$1.00 bottles I was completely cured." F. J. Hill Drug Co... The L. D. S. U. ousketball team, is about to leave its native heath for far away St. Louis, where the team will

the gun, the officer said: "I could have you shot for this, but I'll let you off this time, but don't let

it happen again." "Then he came up to the desk," con-tinued Hahn, "and wrote a dispatch, tinued Hahn, "and wrote a dispatch, and handed it to me to send. It was signed "Thomas J. Jackson," and I then knew the officer was Stonewall Jackson. He left his pencil on the desk and I kept it. Some time after, I told the yarn, and a big fellow grabbed the pencil and said: 'Here, you can't have a pencil that ever belonged to Stonewall Jackson.' He put it in his pocket and kept it, and," said Jim Hahn, "that's why I haven't got Stonwall Jackson's pencil to prove my story."-Washingpencil to ton Post.

STRAIGHT-FRONTING A MAN.

The lone man at the show of the Dressmakers' association Tuesday was the point of attack and the center of attraction. He was a reporter for an afternoon paper, and he ventured to the platform to ask some questions. "Just what I want—a man!" exclaim-ed Miss White, the demonstrator. "Now

I'll show you how to straighten out a

man." The reporter stammered and remem-bered another assignment. "It won't take but a minute," argued Miss White. "And then you'll know how to look really smart, There isn't over one man in 500 here in New York with a really smart look. Now, this man has a cupid form—short and round and too full here—" "The reporter turned nurple.

The reporter turned purple

"Now, if you were pushed up-so-" continued Miss White, "you'd look an inch or two taller and 10 years young-

The reporter endeavored to retreat, "Just a minute," smiled Miss White. "Now, you know, every man ought to have a straight front. Now-heels to-gether, knees straight, chest out, stom-ach in-oh, more than that-so-" The reporter willed. "Til come back tomorrow," he promised faintly, "Better let me fit you today," per-sisted Miss White. "I can give you that smart look." The audience gig-gled and the reporter looked foolish. "Now stand on the ball of your feet." The reporter endeavored to retreat.

"Now stand on the ball of your feet." Just then the reporter got courage and escaped,-New York Sun.

A MISER.

Mark Hanna's successor, Gen. Dick, was in his youth a teller in an Akron bank. Of his banking experiences he

bank. Of his banking experiences he sometimes says: "One of the depositors with our firm had the reputation of being a miser. I don't know whether he was a miser or not, but I do know that he would sometimes make in one day three or four deposits—now a dollar, now two dollars, now 50 cents. Did you ever hear of such a thing? "They used to tell a queer story about this old fellow. They used to declare that a man once went to him and sind: "I'm a doctor, and I'm give you \$10,-000 if you'll let me kill you. I want to see how, cut in a certain vein, a man dles.'

"The old miser wrinkled his forehead. "'Let me think a bit,' he said.

"There was a long silence. "Well?" said the visitor. "'Give me till tomorrow,' said the alser. 'I'll think this business out niser.

miser. Till think this business out thoroughly, and tomorrow I'll give you a declsive answer, yes or no." "So the man went away, and the next day he returned. The miser said to him: "I can't let you kill me for \$10,000, friend. I've figured it all out, and I find that your money would be no good to me after I was dead. I'll tell you what I will do, though. I'll let you half kill me for \$5,000"

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pert has a grip on his man that he cannot escape from. The story of Da-vid and Gollath may be repeated.