

by two lengths.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

The bout between Clarence English and Jack Clifford will take place on the evening of the 14th at the Armory hall on West Temple street. A special wire will be run into the building, where returns from the Jeffries Corbett fight will be received.

It is said that when our ball team returns, local fans won't know it. The management is on the lookout for several new men and will probably land them before the team completes the circuit. With the infield strengthened and two or three good pitchers secured, the team certainly should be able to make a strong showing.

Sir Thomas Lipton took a good look at the Reliance the other day. Sir Thomas expects to follow Shamrock III during the cup races, and thought he would look over the Reliance. He was within seeing distance of the cup defender.

One of the unfortunate happenings in local cyclone during the week was the injury received by young Hopper on Tuesday night. He had a bad fall, the result of which may keep him off the track for some time. But it goes to show that some of the "jinks" take too many chances. Some of the boys have been guilty of extremely careless work this season.

Here is Rubie Wadden's own story of

ences point out the problems confronting other labor leaders, the ends toward which they are working and the difficulties they contend with within their own ranks as well as the opposition they encounter from opposing employers. Mr. Buchanan has for years held the position of labor news editor. Before taking this position he was for nearly 20 years in the thick of the labor conflict in the west. It has been said that he "led" more strikes than any other man in the country, yet never struck himself. Mr. Buchanan was brought into the labor movement by his instinctive sympathy with its ideals, and the influence he wielded within it was due to the power with which he championed the movement on the platform and in the labor press.

Jack London, that versatile and adventurous writer, has rarely been seen to better advantage than in a vigorous paper upon "The Gold Hunters of the North" in the *San Francisco Chronicle*. London writes from a full first-hand knowledge of the north country; yet, while his paper is full of information, it is so filled with the spirit of the inimitable gold hunter as to be a powerful piece of imaginative writing. Mr. London proposes the interesting notion that it is the gold hunters rather than the explorers who will ultimately win to the pole. "Who knows," he says, "it is in their blood, and they are capable of it."

It appears that the illustrious family of Karagorovich has, among many

A NAVY WITHOUT SMOKE.

Something of Uncle Sam's Great but Peaceful Fleet of Fishermen.

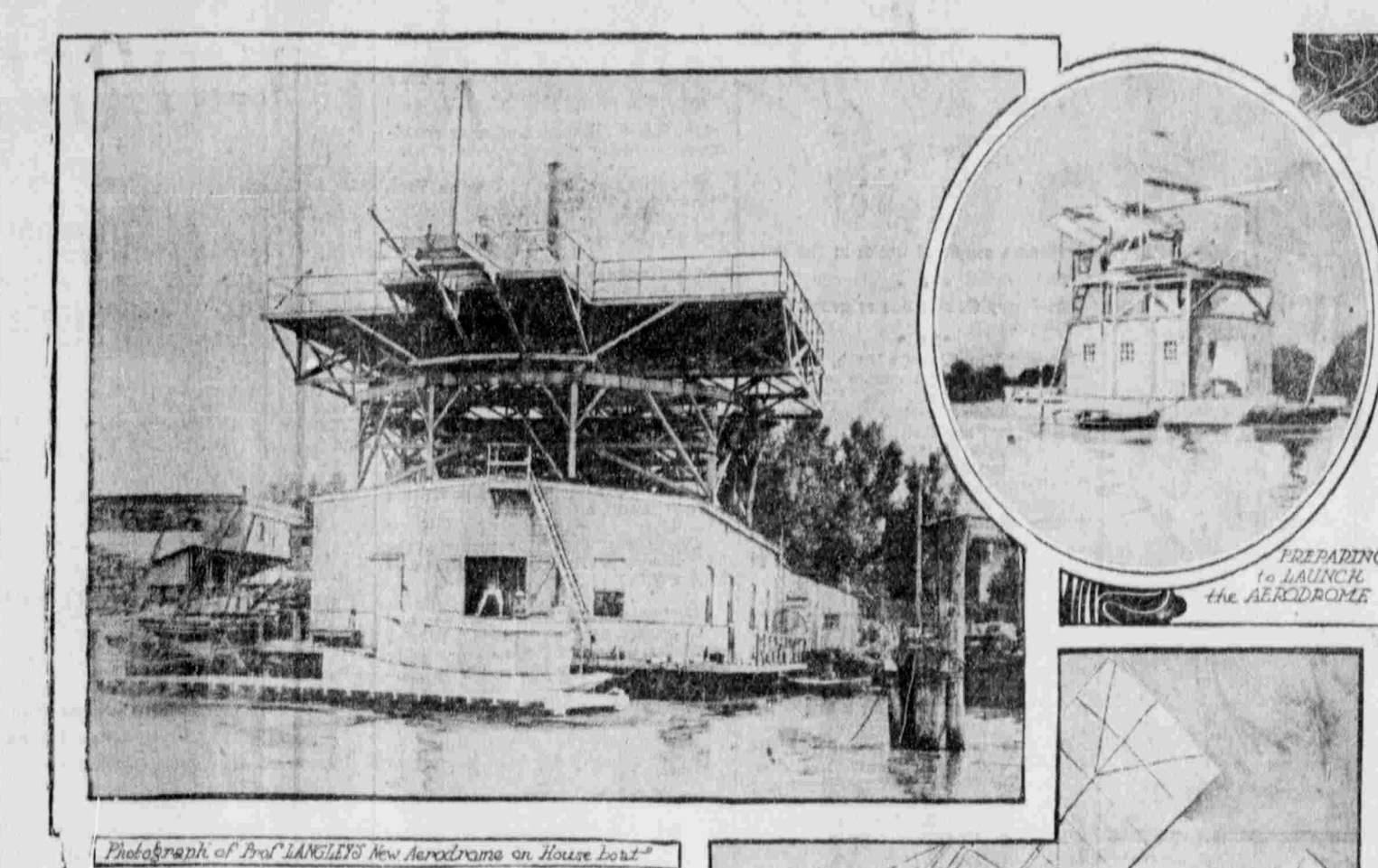
Vessels of Every Type Which Drag The Writers of the Globe for Specimens for Fish Commission.

Special Correspondence.

Washington, July 27.—While Uncle Sam's navy of battleships, cruisers and gunboats is so well known to newspaper readers that many of them can identify from its picture any one of the great number of vessels composing it, he has another navy about which very little is generally known. This is the fleet of the United States fish commission. Though its commander, Mr. George W. Bowers, has only the rank of fish commissioner, the size of his navy is such that he might well assume the title of admiral. Every type of marine construction is represented by the squadrons in his department, from the small one-man skiff to the seagoing steamer which compares favorably with the greyhounds of the regular navy.

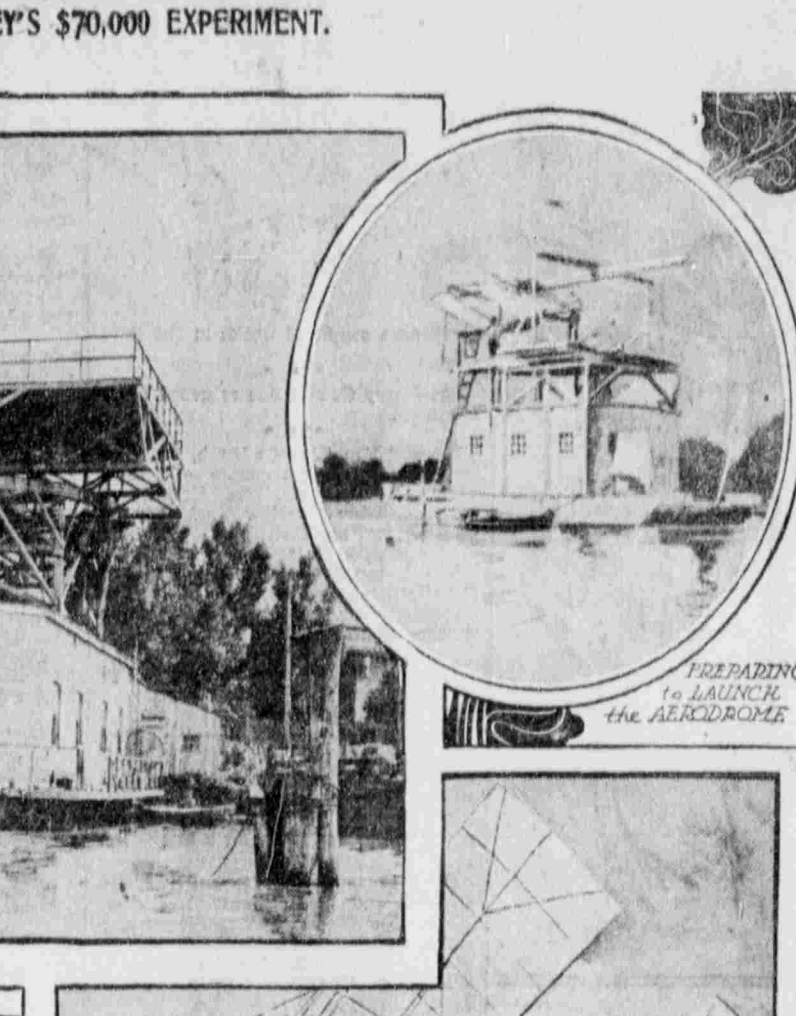
These vessels have to scour every quarter of the globe in search of fishes of all sizes and description, from the minnow to the whale. They are well officered and manned and are equipped with the latest

PROF. LANOLEY'S \$70,000 EXPERIMENT.



Photograph of Prof. LANOLEY'S New Aerodrome on House Boat.

Prof. S. F. Langley, of the Smithsonian Institute, believes he has solved the problem of aerial navigation. His experiments are considered by the U. S. government to be the most important. Secret trials are being made. The territory in the vicinity of the houseboat Buzzard, from which the operations are projected, is quarantined for a distance of three miles. Notwithstanding these precautions, the blockade was successfully run by an enterprising, sea-scurvy and some excellent views secured of the new inventions. The kite airship is peculiarly an American development and such is likely to prove the best solution up to date of the flying proposition.



Photograph of Prof. LANOLEY'S New Aerodrome on House Boat.

French flaxen thread, the kind that the expert lace-makers use. "I brought this thread home from France with me for a curiosity," he said. "It is like cobweb, isn't it?" Out of it laces as valuable as jewels and paintings are made. "The thread is valuable in itself. A pound of it—there is not an ounce here—would cost \$600. There would be in a pound one thread 236 miles long."—Philadelphia Record.

VIEW FROM BELOW

SOMETHING NEW.

King Philip's farewell tournament to the Princess, Knights and Nobles immediately preceding their memorable pilgrimage from France to the Holy City, as depicted in Ringling Brothers' pantomimic and spectacular production of Jerusalem and the Crusades, is a panoramic scene of thrilling tilting and jousting contests and furious broadsword battles, together with wonderful exhibitions of superb horsemanship.

Potent Pill Pleasure.

The pills that are potent in their action and pleasant in effect are Dr. Williams' Little Early Risers. W. S. Philpot of Albany, Ga., says: "During a bilious attack I took one. Small as it was it did me more good than calomel, blue-mass or any other pills I ever took and at the same time it effected me pleasantly. Little Early Risers are certainly an ideal pill." Sold by all druggists.

THREAD WORTH \$600 A POUND.

The dealer had sold the young woman a number of beads—he sold them to her, for some reason, at five cents a thimbleful—and now he showed her some fine

FAMOUS FIGHTS PARTICIPATED IN BY JEFFRIES, CORBETT, FITZSIMMONS AND OTHERS.

In view of the big championship battle which is to take place at San Francisco next month between Jeffries and Jim Corbett, it is interesting to note the famous fights these big fellows have participated in, and also some of the noted battles of old Bob Fitzsimmons. The date of these fights, the contestants, the place, the name of the referee and who won and how, is given below:

Contestants.	Date.	Place.	Referee.	Rounds.	Winner.	How Won.
Jeffries-Fitzsimmons	July 25, 1902	San Francisco	Eddie Graney	23	Jeffries	Knock-out.
Jeffries-Corbett	May 11, 1904	San Francisco	Harry Corbett	5	Jeffries	Knock-out.
Jeffries-Rublin	Nov. 15, 1900	San Francisco	Harry Corbett	5	Jeffries	Knock-out.
Jeffries-Sharkey	Nov. 3, 1899	Coney Island	George Siler	25	Jeffries	Decision.
Jeffries-Fitzsimmons	June 9, 1899	Coney Island	Charles White	11	Jeffries	Knock-out.
Corbett-Fitzsimmons	March 17, 1897	Coney Island	George Siler	14	Fitzsimmons	Counted out.
Corbett-Mitchell	Jan. 25, 1894	Jacksville, Fla.	Honest John Kelly	3	Corbett	Knock-out.
Corbett-McCoy	Aug. 30, 1900	New York	Charles White	6	Corbett	Knock-out.
Corbett-Sullivan	Sept. 7, 1892	New Orleans	John Duffy	21	Corbett	Counted out.
Corbett-Jackson	May 21, 1891	San Francisco	Hiram Cook	61	Corbett	"No contest."
Corbett-Chapman	June 5, 1889	San Francisco	Patsy Hogan	27	Corbett	Declared winner.
Fitzsimmons-Maher	March 2, 1892	New Orleans	John Duffy	12	Fitzsimmons	Knock-out.
Fitzsimmons-Maher	Feb. 21, 1896	Lantry, Texas	George Siler	1	Fitzsimmons	Knock-out.
Fitzsimmons-Sharkey	Aug. 24, 1900	Coney Island	George Siler	2	Fitzsimmons	Knock-out.
Fitzsimmons-Dempsey	Jan. 14, 1897	New Orleans	Alex. Brewster	13	Fitzsimmons	Knock-out.
Fitzsimmons-Hall	March 8, 1893	New Orleans	John Duffy	13	Fitzsimmons	Knock-out.
Fitzsimmons-Sharkey	Dec. 2, 1896	San Francisco	W. Watt Earp	8	Sharkey	Lost on foul.

his fight with a rooster at Philadelphia. The fellow was a rooster. I had a 200-pounder. He tried to shake off my hook, but I drew him in and gave him the gaff. He was all done for, so I just took him by the gills and flopped him.

Clarence English is having some pretty hard work out for him these days in his training for the bout with Clifford. He is very popular here and has George Gibbs to work with. Gibbs is very fast and is just the right man to bring out all there is in English in the fighting line. The young fellow has many friends since his arrival here and will not lack for backers. Clifford is doing his usual hard work and can be counted upon to be in good shape. He is very popular here and has a large crowd on the evening of the 14th.

Jim Jeffries had a slow time last week in the routine of preparing for Corbett. The boiler-maker killed three deer, knocked out a hornet's nest, cleaned out a bunch of rattlesnakes, caught a shark, saved 20 people from watery graves, and so forth, and some more, and then plenty yet. At the end of the performance Trainer Fitzsimmons announced positively that Jeffries would knock Corbett out with a blow to the solar plexus.

The Man Behind the Bat.
You've heard about the valiant man. The man behind the gun. You've seen his picture many times. You've read of deeds he's done. He well deserves a hero's praise, And yet, in spite of that, Just now he has a rival in The man behind the bat.

A sturdy looking fellow he, With nothing much to say, A man who has no grandstand work. He's simply there to play. A steady nerve he always has, The quickness of a cat, A lamp of "chewin'" in his cheek, The man behind the bat.

He plays ev'ry batter up, And while he's stooping low, He tells the pitcher with a sign, "What kind of ball to throw." He hears the burst of every game, And does it with a smile, And yet he gets but little praise—The pitcher gets the pile.

When he's turn comes at the stick, He gets his little hit; In fact, he's "there" at ev'ry stage, Yet no one thinks of it. You seldom find that he's a man whose head outrages his legs. So while you're cheering, don't forget The man behind the bat.

WITH MEN OF LETTERS;
MARK TWAIN'S NEW STORY

Special Correspondence.
New York, July 27.—Morgan Robertson, author of the new sea story, "Sinful Peck," has probably the most original "satire" in New York City. It is not in all the country. It is fitted up on the plan of a ship's cabin and has all the comforts of a sleeping room, dining room, kitchen, bath room, library and "den." The walls are covered with a wall paper design of oriental richness, hung with many artists' original drawings for Mr. Robertson's books, and here and there a bit of sculpture. On the left is a large desk, with the author's inevitable typewriter ready for use any moment. Beyond this is a door and further still, screened from the prying eye, a practical little gas range, upon which the independent occupant prepares some of his own meals. In odd contrast to the oriental wall paper is a rubber carpet provided to catch the sprays from the tub. Here, monarch of all he surveys, lives one of the most interesting authors of modern times.

At a recent banquet a great many compliments were fired at Mark Twain, and for a time he was embarrassed, or fettered to be. He hesitated a moment and then in his inimitable drawl slowly declared that no modern person could talk on compliments. "A man gets up and is filled to the eyes with happy emotions," he said, "but his tongue is tied. He has nothing to say. He is in the condition of Dr. Rice's friend, who came home drunk and explained it to his wife, and his wife said to him, 'John, when you have drunk all the whiskey you want you ought to ask for sarsaparilla.' He said, 'Yes, but when I have drunk all the whiskey I want I cannot say sarsaparilla.'"

In the "Story of a Labor Agitator," which is soon to be issued by the Outlook company, Joseph R. Buchanan will present the vital side of trade union activities. He will tell the story of a leader and through his experi-

claims to distinction, a prince who is the quiet and the Prince Roldan, who was a close friend of Marie Bashkirtseff and, like her, a pupil of Bastien LePage. The recent admission to the Serbian throne of his kinsman, King Peter I., has called attention to a book of his called "Enchanted India," published by Harper's in 1899. The prince in this book gives only a hazy idea of his actual route, but he seems to have gone to out of the way places and seen some picturesque things.

The latest thing in the way of advertising enterprises is the announcement by a London weekly that it is to publish a story entitled "Hidden, Not Lost," and that 500 sovereigns have been hidden in a place accessible to all, the clue to the hiding place to be found in the story. The editors have doubtless agreed among themselves that Sherlock Holmes is not a human being.

appliances for the capture and transportation of their tiny prey. On the great lakes and at Wood's Hole vessels of the Cypriot type are stationed, big launches of feet with and 16 feet broad, with high speed to enable them to escape the sudden storms of the lakes and the New England coast. They are commanded by cockswains, men who have spent their lives on the end banks or in some other fishing locality and learned their trade by experience, for there is a vast amount of fish breeding lore which cannot be learned from books. In addition to the cockswain, the Cypriot and her sister ships carry a crew of three men, including the man below decks who operates the gasoline engine. When in active work the personnel of the vessel is increased by the addition of several scientists.

On the Potomac and similar rivers and at Havre de Grace a smaller launch like the Rible Wing is used. All in all, the commission bears the names of water birds. Down on the North Carolina coast where the water is shallow and sand bars and treacherous tides are common, is still another type of launch, represented by the Petrel, which while drawing less water than her sisters of the north, has the high freeboard and width of beam which enable her to go into the sounds and sand creeks with impunity and still ride out the gales from Hatteras if caught outside the harbor.

On her the scientists construct on the plan of the craft which regularly ply those waters, flat bottomed, with high superstructure, like a small house. The largest is the Curlew, which has her headquarters at Bellevue island, in the Mississippi. On the Pacific slope, is a type of launch built especially for those waters. In addition to these there is a miscellaneous class of small boats.

The Grampus, a large schooner which spends most of her time on the cod banks, where her crew collects the eggs of the fish which she waters. The Grampus, a large schooner which spends most of her time on the cod banks, where her crew collects the eggs of the fish which she waters.

For lobster eggs, and her service in this respect has been of the greatest value.

SPECIAL No. 1.

Wash Boards, 10 cts
Single zinc, best made, full size, from 4 to 5 o'clock Saturday, Aug. 8th. 30c regular

Note These Prices.

No. 624, five quart refined Sauce Pans, for.	13c
Three quart, I. C. PUDDING PANS, for.	5c
Fourteen quart, size sixteen and a quarter by five and a half, I. X. REFINED DISH PANS, for.	26c
Fourteen quart size sixteen and a quarter by five and a half, I. X. RAISERS, for.	60c
Six quart, I. C. tin milk pans, for.	7c
One quart size five and a quarter by two and three-quarters, round handle, TIN DIPPER, for.	5c
One pint size three and three-quarters inches, I. C. TIN CUPS, for.	2c
Six and a half inches by nine and a half inches by two and three-quarters inches, BREAD PANS, for.	5c
COOKIE CUTTERS, from three and a half to four and a half inches, for.	2c
GRATERS, size three and three-quarters by nine and a half inches, for.	5c
Ten-inch CULLENDERS, for.	8c
Four-inch GRAVY STRAINERS, for.	3c
Ten-inch I. C. Milk Strainers, for.	9c
Two-quart I. C. TIN COFFEE POTS, for.	9c

GENUINE BARGAINS IN INCOMPLETE LINES.

FILES, worth from 10c to 75c, for.	6c
BUTTS, worth from 10c to 20c, for.	5c
SHEARS, worth from 40c to \$1.00, for.	15c
POTTY KNIVES, worth 15c, for.	5c
TACK PULLERS, worth 15c, for.	2c
PAD LOCKS, worth 15c, for.	5c
GAS PLIERS, worth 35c, for.	10c
TACK HAMMERS, worth 10c, for.	2c

4.-BIG SPECIALS!-4.

Beginning Monday, Aug. 3rd, for one week, we extend to our friends an opportunity to purchase useful household articles at prices that should fill the store with people. **THE REASON**—There is a reason for every sacrifice in life. Our reason is, We want to reduce our stock to make room for new goods for fall trade.

Utah Stove & Hardware Company.

BASTING SPOONS, Regular price, 10c, for.	3c
One pound glass BUTTER MOULDS, 45c, for.	20c
Ten quart GRANITE DISH PANS, regular price 75c, for.	40c
Fourteen quart GRANITE DISH PANS, regular price 90c, for.	50c
Granite oven pans, regular price, 75c, for.	24c
Sixteen inch GRANITE BASTING SPOONS, regular price 20c, for.	6c
No. 65 GRANITE CUPS, regular price 15c, for.	6c
One and a half quart GRANITE PUDDING PANS, regular price 35c, for.	13c
No. 15 PRESERVING KETTLES, regular price, 35c, for.	16c
Three quart GRANITE MILK PANS, Regular Price 30c, for.	14c
Four Quart GRANITE MILK PANS, Regular Price 35c, for.	16c
Eight Quart GRANITE MILK PANS, Regular Price 50c, for.	19c
Two Quart GRANITE COFFEE POTS, Regular Price 60c, for.	29c
No. 112 Windsor dipper, round handle, 35c, for.	14c
Partly damaged granite IRON WASH BASINS, worth 40c, for.	10c

The Above Granite is first quality, not "seconds."

SPECIAL No. 3.

Good Brooms, 10 cts
Three sewed, regular price 30c. From 5 to 6 o'clock Saturday, August 8th.

A four-hole Cook Stove, 15-inch oven, weight 160 lbs., first-class, made by the Charter Oak Stove & Range Co. . . . 9.60
6 inch STOVE PIPE, 24 inches long. 17c
Six inch ELBOWS, for. 7c
Six inch COLLARS, fancy gold finish, for. 3c

SPECIAL No. 4.

Coffee Mill, 25 cts
Holds one pound, size 6 1/2 x 6 1/2 x 7 1/2. Regular price 75c, from 6 to 7 o'clock, Saturday, August 8th.

ESDAY, WEDNESDAY, to advertise in the want ads. Other good Friday, Saturday.

THIRD YEAR.

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to the scene was given of peasants from the surplines, composed of men, children, in costume, who come to Rome for the time. The women wore white dresses, with a outside, spotted white on their heads and sandals. The men wore less gorgeous in beeches with gold buttons. In the shadow of the observation and making so sure that all on plaza, a scene of thrilling tilting and jousting contests and furious broadsword battles, together with wonderful exhibitions of superb horsemanship.

Curled Paralysis.
W. S. Baker, P. O. True, Tex., writes: "My wife had been suffering five years with paralysis in her arm, when I was persuaded to use Ballard's Snow Liniment, which cured her all right. I have also used it for colds, front bites, and skin eruptions. It does the work." 25c, 50c and \$1.00 bottle at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

on the request of Cardinal himself, the vicar general of Valencia, Spain, led the cardinal to Rome, to enter the conclave and cardinal is affected with It is reported that arlin is being resorted to.

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