DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1901.



sons" and are frequently greeted with ries of "Thirty-second degree" and "Admit the brother."



"A cousin of mine who lives in South Africa," said A. B. Convers of Cleve-land, O., to a reporter, "told me a curi-ous story of 'Barney' Barnato and Cecil Rhodes, and how the latter outreached the former. My cousin told me Barnato told him the story himself, and said at the time that in the course of his (Bar-nato's) adventurous and remarkable canato's) adventurous and remarkable ca-reer.Cecll Rhodes was the only man who had ever thrown dust in his eyes. seems that the work of sorting out dia-monds in the rough is an extremely long and arduous task. Each stone has to be weighed, examined with minute care and then valued, and the process consumes a great deal of time. It is the custom to sell the output of the diamond fields to the highest bidder, and, as you probably know, the diaand, as you probably know, the dia-mond interests have all been consoli-dated, and they are all under an iron-clad agreement that only so many stones shall be sold in the course of any one year. Rhodes made this plan years ago to prevent overstocking the diamand market, and so well has it worked that it is to this day rigidly ad-hered to. Well, to return to the story; after some dickering Rhodes sold the year's supply of diamonds to Earnato. The stones had, of course, been care-fully sorted before Barnato bid, and both sides were well satisfied with the both sides were well satisfied with the transaction. A bottle of champagne and a couple of good cigars completed their joy in each other's society. "Stories were being swapped, and the two men were being a theorem."

"Stories were being swapped, and the two men were having a thoroughly good time. All at once Rhodes turned to Barnato as though the idea had just struck him. 'Barney,' said he, 'that year's yield of diamonds will fill a buck-et. Now, I don't believe anyone ever heard of, much less ever saw, a bucket-ful of diamonds. What say you to fillful of diamonds. What say you to mi-ing a bucket with them and having our pictures taken with the bucketful of diamonds between us? 'All right,' said the guileless Barnato, 'bring on your bucket and your photographer.' The bucket and your photographer.' The bucket was secured and the picture duly taken. Then quoth the guileful Rhodes, 'I thought, Barney, you'd fall into that trap. I've got a number of left-over stones to dispose of, which it will take me about three months to work off, and that, I opine, is just about the time you will need to resort and re-value those stones.' Barnato sat with his mouth open for a few moments and his mouth open for a few moments and then a twinkle came into his eye as he got up and solemnly shock Rhodes by the hand, but the only comment he made was, 'Well, Fill be----'-New York

THE ORIGIN OF BASEBALL.

The origin of baseball-"our national game"-is not definitely known, but the first club organized to play it was in New York in 1845. Singularly enough, this club, like the one first organized to promote rowing, was called "The Knickerbocker Club." After 1851 other amateur baseball clubs began to organize, including the Atlantic, Mutual, Union, etc. In 1857 a convention of dele-gates from sixteen clubs in and around New York and Brooklyn was held. About ten years later, at the annual convention of the National Association in 1866, two hundred and two clubs from seventeen States and the District of Columbia were represented. The college baseball associations were started about 1862 or 1863. Amateur baseball throughout the Union was at its height in the years 1865, 1866 and 1867. Professional baseball was recog-nized in 1868, and the first games were played in 1869.—Harper's Weekly.

You can help anyone whom you find suffering from inflamed throat: laryn-geal trouble, bronchitis, coughs, colds, etc., by advising the use of BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP; the great remedy for coughs and colds. Price, 25 and 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. of BALLARD'



Absalom' Absalom Green-We's got sixteen, countin' de rooster jes' put in.



Merchant-How much have you tak en in this morning? Clerk-Nothing but the shutters





Here are pletures or persons and places prominent in the Asphait trouble now occurring in Venezuela, and likely to assume alarming proportions befor sany moons if present indications are realized. The map shows the asphalt possessions of the \$58,000,000 Asphalt trust and the locality where the trouble s being. Prominent in the picture is Captain Rafferty, the Spanish-American war veteran, who is drilling the employees of the trust and preparing them breast forcible ejection by the Venezuelan government. President McKinley and President Castro, of Venezuela, may play leading roles in the serious emplications which seem likely to ensue, war between Venezuela and the United States being more than a possibility.

"SIAUCHV" AMEDICAN COLDED DUT "SLOUCHY" AMERICAN SOLDIER, BUT-

agasaki, the men (the American going about were utterly to their dress and bearing. ese and Sikhs, at their ren-In the camps and at Pekin, r seen in public, wore their uniete and properly put on. a themselves with military bear-ed were careful in saluting offi-ed the heavy and somewhat awk-Russians, while not presenting so as appearance, were particular in as appearance, were particular in tespects. American soldiers off Walked around orrode in rickshaws that blouses, belts or leggings; with ri open at the throat and breast, the maunbuttened and rolled up to dif-with military looking campaign hat in every shape and at every angle. which were common. The Ameri-solders were the slouchiest of all bit the French. At Nagasaki, in a French. At Nagasaki, in a french. At Nagasaki, in to disregard of the arrange-such portions of the uniform of such portions of the uniform y might have on, many were to be wearing travelers' caps of various s and styles. Their carelessness as buting officers must have caused wonder among the people of the ary nation considered to have re-dr emerged from harbarism, and red from barbarism, and Indian soldiers of lower civ-The horse equipments of the horse and of the Bengal lan-ders and of the Bengal lanhaving good surface and the Let an American officer one of our soldiers polon a campaign! er pieces of the British uniform pattern, made articles which they all officers caried what they field start lly a field glass and a pistol, on such belt as suited their

ended to convey the imthe American troops con-thing like a mob; their conin the least degree out

they showed themselves, I

with in China and on the way there, , as heretofore, perfectly subject to such discipline as was exacted. They were the most intelligent of all the troops forming the expedition, as was strikingly apparent from observation of their faces at the good opportunity afforded by the march past the staff at the entry of the Forbidden City, on which occa-sion also their neatness and fine appearance were most gratifying. For such slackness as is here noted the fault lies with the officers, the men being in this respect what the officers make them.-Captain W. Cozier, U. S. A., in the North American Review.

THE DELETERIOUS EFFECTS OF COFFEE

William M. Leszynsky, M. D., writes on this subject in the New York Medi-cal Record of January 12. He does not indiscriminately condemn coffee-drinking, but ten years' investigation has satisfied him that the abuse of coffee is a widespread evil, and that it is at the root of much of the common "ner-vousness, mental depression, irritabilvousness, mental depression, irritabil-ity, insomnia, sudden 'starting,' vertigo, palpitation of the heart, constipation," etc. And, besides being often at the root of these troubles, coffee is not seldom the obscure cause of other diseases. Dr. Leszynsky goes so far as to say that "the habitual daily indulgence in cof-fee action in methods in the tops." fee, even in moderate quantity, by those who are oversensitive to its action, in-variably leads to persistent functional disorder of the nervous system, as well as to disturbance of digestion, which rapidly subsides when it is discontinued. No doubt the latter is often occa-sioned by the addition of too much milk and sugar, which favors the process of fermentation. Whether or not the general nervous symptoms are to be con-sidered secondary to the disturbance of digestion, further investigation will A-termine." Many neurotic individuals are peculiarly susceptible to the influence of coffee, particularly to its effects on the nervous system

the nervous system. Many, the author says, show no dis-

bly results in unpleasant consequences It would require a special paper to ex-tol the great medicinal value of coffee, for we all realize its excellence as a therapeutic agent. Its universal use as a beverage, however, greatly restricts its usefulness as a medicine. To the majority, its taste and action are agree-able. For others it is really a poison." The consumption of coffee in the Unit-ed States has increased from 632,941,912 pounds in 1892 to \$31,827,063 in 1899. The people of the United States percent people of the United States consume, it is said, about one-third of the total cofis said, about one-third of the total cof-fee production. From this assumption (and there is no valid reason to doubt its correctness), we may account, in a great measure, for the prevailing ner-vous characteristics of many of our peopletion, their increasing movies. population, their increasing mental ac-tibity, and the actual accomplishment of work that might otherwise be im-possible.

"GOES TO THE SPOT"

There is food that feeds the lungs and wind-pipes; it feeds the whole body; but the lung part more than the rest of the body. Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil.

You think it not food but a medicine. Both. There is more lung food, in an ounce of it, than in a pound of porterhouse steak; and "it goes to the spot." What else does "medicine" mean?

It "goes to the spot."

We'llsend you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl street, New York.



SLIDING SCALE Erastus-Pawson, what yo' charge toe marry me an' Mary Jane? Parson-Twenty dollars. Erastus-Lo'd, dat's high. What yo' charge to marry me to 'Liza Smif? Parson-One dollar. Yo' see, I admiahs Mary Jane mahself.



