

# IT DEPENDS ON OUTCOME

## Of the Burley-Bates Glove Contest

### Whether or Not Tom Silverthorn Will Seek a Meeting With Burley.

Tom Silverthorn called at the Nugget office today and stated that in case Burley wins his contest with Bates tomorrow night he, Silverthorn, will deposit \$500 with the Nugget as a side bet and will meet Burley on the terms proposed by him, namely, that the winner take all the door receipts.

As to Burley's statement that Silverthorn is a telephone pugilist and a quitter, the latter says that it is all "hot air" and that he will give Burley \$100 in cash for every time he can "cite" Silverthorn as having quit or backed down. As to what Burley said about meeting at San Jose, Silverthorn says it was Burley's own town and no crowd assembled and a four round exhibition was boxed and a collection taken for Burley.

For sometime Silverthorn was boxing instructor of the Duval Athletic Club of Jacksonville, Fla., which club pulled off the famous go between Corbet and Charley Mitchell, and in connection with that fight there is a good story:

Governor Mitchell said the fight should not take place in the state of Florida and to enforce his decree ordered all the state guards to Jacksonville. The fight was to take place in the fair grounds out on the shell road leading from Jacksonville to Mayport. Each member of the state militia was provided with a free ticket to the fight, which was pulled off without interference. Governor Mitchell roared and threatened to disband the entire militia, but he finally cooled down and regretted that he had not attended the fight.

Silverthorn gives it as his opinion that Burley will be too much for Bates, in which event he will comply with Burley's request and meet him on his own terms.

"I do not claim to be a champion," said Silverthorn, "but Burley never saw the day he had any business with me in a ring. Why a Portland amateur put him out in the first round not long ago. True, he bested Slavin, but Slavin is an old man."

**Overreached Himself**

There is no man more pleasantly situated than the country editor, so-called, who has a well equipped printing office in a good town, with a fair share of the county printing, a good circulation, and plenty of job work and advertising. It may be that he takes a turn occasionally at working the press, making up the forms, or even setting his own editorials in type, but he takes an honest pride in being able to do these things. He is willing to give every

man his due, but insists on his own rights and dares to maintain them. Such an editor was Colonel Blix of Boomtown. A customer whom he knew as a close-fisted man came in one day to get a hundred sale bills he had ordered the day before. The editor handed him the bills, neatly tied in a package. The customer untied the string, laid the bills on the "imposing stone," and proceeded to count them.

Editor Blix watched the count. When it was concluded there proved to be six over and above the hundred. Without a word Blix took the six extra bills off the pile, crumpled them in his hand, threw them into the office stove, and smiling bowed his crestfallen patron out—Ex.

**A Sketching Party**

"I can't entertain on the lawn yet for several weeks to come," said a young woman who likes to gather her friends for a jolly time, "and since we must amuse ourselves indoors, I've planned a sketching party that I think will be just delightful. Perhaps it's an old idea, but at any rate I never heard of it."

"I'll seat my friends in rows, and give each person a pencil and a block of paper. Then each will be told to draw the face, in profile, of the person at his or her right."

"The sketches will not be meant as caricatures, you understand, but they must be as natural and true to life as the artist can make them. A great many people can't draw at all, you say? Ah, but that'll be all the more fun! Fancy me—I can't make a crooked line, much less a straight one—trying to sketch one side of my next neighbor's fierce mustache, and all the time reflecting that my next neighbor at the left is trying to do justice to my snub nose! Oh, it'll be interesting—every minute!"

"Perhaps it would be well to make a rule that no one shall look at a neighbor's sketch until all are completed, and possibly we ought to allow just so much time to finish the drawings. The prizes for the best and the worst likenesses will be pictures, I guess."

"Card parties and dancing parties are so common that they're stupid, and besides, many people object to them altogether. But there can't be anything objectionable about my sketching-bee, and I'm sure that it will not be dull!"

### Complaining Witness Admitted That it Was Drunken Misunderstanding.

The evils of bad associations were feelingly referred to by Magistrate Macaulay in police court this morning at the conclusion of the trial of Albert Schappie, charged with having stolen a purse containing \$1.05 and 17 percentage checks from Grace Seymour at the Eagle Cafe Tuesday night.

Grace Seymour was the first witness and one of her first statements was that both she and the defendant were drunk at the time and that she did not believe Schappie intended stealing the purse. She admitted having given it to him in the dance hall to carry for her. They had gone to the Eagle Cafe for supper and while there had quarrelled over the matter of the payment for a bottle of wine.

The waiter from the cafe also testified to the quarrel in the box and to Schappie's having left the restaurant.

Constable Dorothy testified to having pursued and arrested Schappie when told by the woman that he, Schappie, had stolen her purse.

The defendant made a good story for himself, admitted having had the purse but denied any intent of theft.

In summing up the evidence Judge Macaulay explained to Schappie the evils of bad associations and hoped the lesson he had received would serve as a warning to shun dance hall habits in future. The case was dismissed.

### Doubtful Praise

Mr. Faxton was the oldest patron of the "select boarding house" in which he lived, and his landlady sometimes referred people to him for a recommendation of her table.

His wish was to praise the food highly, as he could conscientiously do, but one day he overstepped his mark.

"I'm dyspeptic, sir," said a man who had gone to Mr. Faxton to make inquiries about the boarding house, "and my food has to be simple and well cooked. No high seasoning, no indigestible compounds."

Mr. Faxton looked at him with a bland and reassuring smile.

"My dear sir," he said, in his most impressive manner, "you need have no fears. All I have eaten in the ten years I have been under Mrs. Brown's roof would not interfere with the digestion of the most delicate baby, sir, in the land!"

The finest of office stationery may be secured at the Nugget printery at reasonable prices.

# SCHAPPIE DISMISSED

## From Charge of Robbing Grace Seymour

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### A Moving Mountain

Most people forget that geology is not altogether a history of the past. The forces that made the mountains are still going on. Some mountains are growing, some are wearing down. Because these processes take a long time to accomplish visible results, one is apt to form the erroneous idea that they have ceased, and that the face of the earth is fixed once for all. A case of geological action so rapid as to be easily observed is the moving mountain in Hunterdon county, New Jersey.

This "mountain" is a knob, or mound, which is sliding down the side of a full-sized mountain. It has obliterated old turnpikes and roadways, and threatens to slide suddenly and do great damage. The landslide already covers twenty-five acres of one farm, and has destroyed the boundaries of another.

At the point where the mound has torn away from the mountain is a deep gulch, in which have been found many Indian relics. The place is so dangerous from ledges and banks which threaten to fall that nobody

has dared explore the cleft thoroughly. This geological movement has been so rapid that a new map of the county may be necessary. Heavy rains, says the Detroit Free Press, stir the entire valley to fear lest the whole hill tumble and destroy everything in its path.

### Ignorance of the Law

There is an ordinance in existence in Dawson which is probably violated every day of the week, not through viciousness but through ignorance of its existence.

The ordinance in question forbids the tying of any horse, mule or other animal to a telegraph, telephone or electric light pole or fixture of any kind.

Leonard Peratish was before Magistrate Macaulay on the charge of having fastened a horse to an electric light pole on First avenue yesterday. Leonard explained that he was wholly ignorant of any ordinance or by-law forbidding such act, and as he was evidently honest in what he said he was dismissed with a warning.

### Insane Man

A man named C. E. Henche was confined at the barracks yesterday on the charge of insanity and will be held under observation of the police surgeon for a few days pending his preliminary examination. He is said to be harmless but it was deemed best to keep him in custody pending further developments.

### Treatment of Natives

Washington, May 3.—The latest order received by the war department from Gen. Smith follows: Headquarters Sixth Brigade, Tacloban, Leyte, March 5, 1902. Circular No. 4: The following circular from the division commander, received at these headquarters, is communicated for general information and guidance: "Division Headquarters, March 4, 1902. "Gen. Smith, Tacloban: Do you know whether or not troops under your command practice water cure on natives? If any truth in act forbid it."

"CHAFFEE."

In order that there may be no misunderstanding regarding strict enforcement of general order No. 100, and the treatment of natives as required in circular 6, dated December 24, 1901, and circular No. 2, dated February 13, 1902, from these headquarters, the brigade commander directs that if any treatment of natives which could possibly be construed as being in violation of general order No. 100 has occurred at any station in this brigade at any time such action must cease.

All officers are enjoined to see that natives are always treated in such manner by United States forces that said treatment cannot be criticized by anyone. Hereafter all possible efforts will be used to persuade the natives to come into garrisoned towns to live, in order that they be kept under observation, and efforts to this end should be made by all scouting parties, which, if persuasion is of no avail, should endeavor to capture all persons seen, and they should then be taken to the garrisoned towns. In this way those yet outside our garrisoned towns will be diminished in numbers and the avail-

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### All Duo to Panama Hats.

New Orleans, May 4.—According to S. P. Bogran, son of the late President Bogran of Honduras, the republic is enjoying greater prosperity than for many years past simply because Panama hats are in fashion. Honduras and the state of Panama are the only two countries where Panama hats are made, and the revolution in Colombia has kept people in Panama too busy to be manufacturing hats. So Honduras has plenty of business in this line.

The Honduras government has found the new industry so advantageous that it is giving it every encouragement and extending special privileges and exemptions from taxation to the factories manufacturing Panama hats.

As long as the fashion keeps up, Honduras will be prosperous, says Mr. Bogran, and the prosperity thus assured has done much to give the country peace.

### Second Trial Given.

George Rice, tried yesterday upon the charge of perjury, in which the jury failed to agree upon a verdict, was again tried today before another jury secured for the purpose consisting of J. H. Davison, Ross Moulton, F. Charman, J. S. Elligood, W. Holden and C. V. Anthony. The testimony adduced at today's hearing was substantially the same as was brought out yesterday. In the present trial Alex. Macfarlane is appearing for the accused.

Ice cream and cake served at Gandolfo's. 1712.

Job printing at Nugget office.

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