WALL-STREET GAME.

NEW YORK IN THE FUTURE

Underground Boads Must Handle the Tremendous Throngs-Engineers Think Elevated Lines Will Be Pulled Down.



year there are or by Wall street the- 2 few years longer. ory there ought to shearings of the cember. It is not Wall street's fault went wrong with the September shearing this year.

The September game is always to utilize an August bull market as an excuse for getting the lambs into the street. Prices are going up, up—the bucket shop advertisements know no limit. Every speculator on a large scale knows better; knows that the September demand for money to "move the crops" will five times out of six put the kibosh up-on the August bull market before it is a month older, but each man relies upon his own agility to get out in

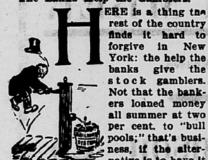
This year by the end of August all was going as usual. The "index figure" made by striking an average of 20 representative railroad stocks and 20 'industrials" was higher than ever before. That of itself was warning enough for investors. The bucket shoppers redoubled their frantic cries; even the bears were inactive, waiting for higher prices to sell on.

It was Lawson who spoiled the game again; that is why Wall street could not forgive him. Just as the first timid flock of lambs was venturing into the street, just as 1,100 professional and 50,000 amateur operators were ready to shout "I saw them first," Lawson began again, and the woolly-tails scampered away. Really, it was too aggravating. Philosophers like myself felt as the little girl did, looking at the picture of Daniel in the lions' den. "Look, mamma!" she cried, "there is one poor lion ain't going to get any."

There was just one true reason why the market at the end of August was going up, according to the men with something to sell. That was that Russia and Japan were making peace. The prosperity of the country—well, that is something we all take for granted until it stops. You cannot sell stocks on that. The lamb is from Missouri and you have to show him.

There were these and other reason why stocks should go down: Higher interest rates surely coming; coal strike threatened next year: insurance investigating committee about to expose financial rascality; Russian an- mendous. A single mistake, a moment archy in the Caucasus; new Russian of forgetfulness, may derail a train, as marshal. He was fined enough to cool and Japanese loans to be made sooner the accident at the Forty-ninth street or later; New York bank surplus getting low; Bank of England rate about to go up: and, most important of all. the powerful clique of bull operators that had managed the bull movement time when they must come down, must for four months, ready to unload. Law- cease to encumber the streets. son saw all this and struck at the right ent. Just as he did last Decem-

The Banks Help the Gamblers



forgive in New banks give the stock gamblers. Not that the bank ers loaned money all summer at two per cent. to "bull pools:" that's business, if the alternative is to have it

lie idle in the vaults. Moneyon call loan can always be got at short notice if But when the bottom dropped out in week earlier than the pools had been is that built they must be. counting upon, the banks began manipulating the weekly returns they are obliged by law to make by turning over some of their loans to trust companies. As early as September 9 good judges said that the banks would have shown a deficit if loans had not thus been transferred. A \$30,000,000 loan reduction was on the face of it bogus A \$10,000,000 cash reduction was genuine: that could not be concealed. The obvious purpose was to give the bulls a few more days to unload on the stray lamb or two left in the field before the inevitable calls for money were resumed. What has happened since is market history.

The December game is still ahead. It is this: Prices are generally raised in November; then an annual tip goes out that dividend payments of some \$200,000,000 have to be made on January 1 and prices are bound to rise on "dividend buying" early in January. The "New Year's rise" it is called, just as if there were such a thing. When the game works right, the lambs begin to straggle in through December, and stocks are gradually unloaded upon ple there." them, but not so as to break quotations; indeed, they usually rise; then after January 1 the lambs continue is what would have happened last December; did happen to some extent.

The Growth of New York.



000 souls as the turns to 300,000. In five years, room for more than a million new resi-dents has been

provided: of course the million have not come, because part of the new housing is not finished

THE METROPOLIS and some old houses are term down. Sut more than 700,000 have come; possibly searly 500,000. The official figures of the state census may be given LAWSON AGAIN SPOILS THE Sures are better than forecasts; but the following statements will at least be borne out, and they are mighty in-

resting: At its present rate of growth New York city will have about 5,000,000 inabstants in 1910. Old New York will be quite outstripped by its newer boroughs. London proper will be passed

by New York somewhere between 1909 and 1912. What is called the London police district, an area considerably more than twice as big as New EW YORK.-Every York's, will remain larger than New York plus the nearby Jersey towns for

Meanwhile the world's biggest colbe, two great lection of human souls will be for 20 years longer neither New York nor lambs one in Sep- London, but that compact group of tember, one in De-English towns with Manchester as a ship. center that now numbers some 9,000,-900 souls. But by 1930 there seems no present reason why New York should not reach, rival or pass even that giant human hive-always with the help of Jersey towns within a radius of 12 planted a lot of black bass in I ake miles and practically in the city district. Within 50 miles of the city hall are already dwelling about 6,300,000

souls.

The growth of New York is perhaps most spectacular in the Bronx borough. Here at a distance of from 10 to 15 miles north of city hall gigantic rows of flats are literally rising in the potato patches. You go away for a month's vacation and upon your return grown anywhere. walls are rising in the green field where you watched the boys playing aseball last spring. We do not know how fast the Bronx has grown. We shall not know even whou the census figures are given out-for they were taken last June. Last June! Why 30,-000 people have may moves in since then; and the total population in 1900 Was 200,000.

The Bronx slone expects by 1910 to have quadrupled its population in ten years. That would be 800,000. I doubt the realization of the hope. Things have a way of happening; but for the moment it does not look so absurd.



OW are these tremendous throngs to be carried about in the future city? Almost entirely uederground There is no other way. This is the lesson of the very serious alevated

railroad accident recently. Elevated railroad traffic was for 27 years the safes in

acre.

numbers carried. If it is less safe Man. now it is only because of the needs of really rapid transit, of running heavy trains of seven cars upon tracks originally designed for Minot. light trains of three cars. The momentum at the sharp curves is trecorner derailed one car. The elevated lines are not only unlikely to be extended and reproduced; thinking engineers are looking forward to the

What can take their place? The answer is in 19 separate routes of subway railway projected for the city. To-day it has only two running, with a been near Muncie, Ind., was killed by ERE is a thing the third well toward completion. The 19 lightning near here. may not all be built, but if any link finds it hard to in the chain is omitted it will be because a better one is substituted. Eight York: the help the lines of rails are projected to pass under the Hudson river, and two of these lines are nearly completed to bring trolley cars from Jersey. Three times as many lines of rails, including the bridges, are projected for the Brooklyn side. The original subway has cost by now nearly \$50,000,000; it is longer than the average, and is really two separate lines. Building subways spread of the disease. in the sandy soil of Long Island is comparatively easy. Perhaps the 19 needed; there is no danger in that. lines may not cost all told over \$300,-000,000 to \$400,000,000. No one knows the first few days of September, a full how much. All that anyone can know

The Sullivans' Picnic.



AKE a single sample of the size of mere groups of individuals in New van's picnic was to build granaries. held the other day. Tim, fresh from his European tour, where he was shocked by Paris, pleased with municipal ownership. impressed by Lon-

looking old, and rescued two or three hard-up American prize fighters. Well, it was of course a great time.

I remember a Tim Sullivan picnic 20 years ago, when the great Sullivan was a young man, poor, beginning in politics. Next day s friend said to him: "Well, Tim, it was a great success; there must was substantially that he did not pass have been as many as 1100 peo-

"Eleven hundred, is it?" said Tim. drawing himself up proudly; "t'ere was more'n a t'ousand." If people expert as many as he could get people to take. buying, the operators sell and the Tim Sullivan to talk Bowery dialect "January rise" is like the core of the nowadays they have been misled. That boy's apple; "there hain't none." That may do for a beginner. Not for a statesman who has represented his district in congress "better than Dan Webster could."

This year the Sullivans numbered not 1100, but 11,000. That is, that the big show. SPOKE a few number of tickets were sold at five dolweeks ago of 250,- lars each. Not all the immense throng went, because the day turned rainy, number for which The picnic had been postponed too New York builders long, because of the big fellow's abwere preparing sence in Europe. Twenty nationalities houses and flats. were represented. There were over The number is 3,000 Italians; there were as many hunraised by fuller re- dred Greeks. There were as many dozen Syrians. OWEN LANGDON.

Struck an Empty. "John, where am I going to go

money for a new dress? "You can search me." "I did, last night."-Houston Post. FLICKERTAIL NUGGETS.

Medina-Some fax near here won! Upham-A bridge has been built on

Cut Bank, near bere. Fargo-North Dakota has now over 100 national banks

Walcott-Some fine samples of apples are found here. Wheelock-H. R. Schriver is the new

ostmaster at this place. Velva-There are thousands of acres of fine flax around here.

Minot-Boxcar merchants have been working northern Ward county. Berwick-A farmer near here was aid out by a woman with a mop.

Harvey-A switch engine service has been inaugurated here by the Soo. Ashley-A 30,000 acre tract of land in this county recently changed owner-

Minot-James W. Watson was ar rested for raising a check for \$5.70 to

Jamestown-The government has Metigashe.

Wahpeton-This station shipped 2, 000,000 pounds of binding twine durng the season. Newburg-The boxcar depot here

was burglarized of \$25 in cash, as well as some goods. Fargo-North Dakota has raised

some of the finest corn this year ever Devils Lake-Dunseith wants an other mail route established, with con-

nections at York. Minot-The indications are that the will be paid in full.

Fargo-In Mercer county two young fellows were fined \$80 and \$55 respectvely for assault and battery. Washburn-The Soo is said to have

detracked 200 cars here early in the shipping season to carry grain. Hankinson-A local fruit store man

gets his apples from the orchards of Colonel Hankinson of this place. Harvey-There are said to be several cases of scarlet fever near here that

have not been officially reported. F.asher-Corn has been picked in Morton county, near here, that will average thirteen inches to the ear.

Wahpeton-There will be some fine shorthorn cattle from Barnes county at the stock sale in Fargo this winter. Bismarck-Oliver county is said to have a wheat crop that is averaging from twenty to thirty-five bushels per

St. John-The Great Northern has about secured the right of way for the the world in proportion to the extension of the branch to Brandon,

> Des Lacs-Some merchants refused kicked when the editor ran ads from Edgeley-A thresher became intoxi-

Portal-The Canadian policeman, who helped the blind piggers to es-cape, has been taken to Regina for

cated and started to lick the town

court martial.

levy of 27 mills. Fox Lake-A farm hand named Jordan, whose home is supposed to have

Lisbon-Some of our citizens protested against the violation of the Sabbath in working, keeping stores open,

hunting, fishing, etc. Fargo-The success of the alfalfa crop in this state is one of the most promising evidences of future pros-

perity of the farmers. Walhalla-There is one case of diphtheria here, but it is properly isolated and no fears are entertained of a

Flasher-Wheat around here is going 37 bushels of No. 1 northern. A few years ago this section was thought fit bles, for the title. Mr. Wright is left-

only for cattle raising. Tioga-The citizens of this place took pains to keep the telegrapher protected during the strike, and a new

depot is promised as a reward, Courtenay-Courtenay farmers are unable to secure cars to ship their grain or enough room in the elevators York. Tim Sulli- to store their grain, and are compelled

Osnabrock-The Albion hotel was burned here. The loss is about \$4,000 and there is an insurance of about half that amount. The hotel was owned by George Plante. The fire

started in a bedroom but from what cause is not known. Wahpeton-Roderick J, Campbell, a laboring man, was killed near the Fairview farm, west of here by the weed-burning machine on the Northern Pacific. Campbell had evidently been walking along the track and was

hit by the engine. Bisbee-Frank Bremer was arrested for passing a bad bill. His defense the bill, that it was a good one anyway, and that when he was arrested at Rolette for passing one just like it Bismarck-The governor is still raising funds to keep the state exhibit at Portland till the exposition closes. The success of the exhibit has been so pronounced that it cannot be

removed just now when the farmers of the west are making their visit to Grand Forks-Most of the wheat of the state this year is grading No. 2 northern. A few years ago this would have been considered a poor grade, but the grades have been changed since

the days of No. 1 hard, and the pres-

ent grain is about equal to that which

graded No. 1 northern some years ago. Hankinson-Colonel Hankinson was the original apple grower of North Dakota. He has a fine orchard which has yielded bountifully for a number of years. He says that the only reason why North Dakota does not raise more apples is that the people do not plant name to Aquamugga.

SPORTS AND ATHLETICS

Louis Rogers Browning, better known as "Old Pete," the gladiator of the baseball diaroond, is dead. His death occurred at Louisville, Ky.,



and was due to an affection of the mastoid bone of the ear "Old Pete" was one of the most noted characters ever connected with the game of baseball. In his day he was fully as famous as is Rube Waddell of the Philadelphia Athletics, and the theory of transmigration works like a double-barreled shotgun. many respects the men were alike. In addition to being great ball

BROWNING. players they had marked eccentricities. Browning was one of the best batters the profession has seen. He was a natural hitter, and a hard one, a good base-runner, and a fair fielder. In appearance he was fair fielder. In appearance he was singularly tall and slender, slightly stooped, and possessed a peculiar forward pointing pair of ears. Browning was quite deaf, which, of course, was responsible for many of his peculiarities. Batting was his forte and his fad, and his temper after a game was reckoned by the number of hits he had made, regardless of the outcome of the contest. Ball players declared him to contest. Ball players declared him to be the best judge of a bat in the coundepositors in the Minot National bank try, and he generally had a good astry. and he generally had a good assortment of them, and made a specialty of preserving them. At the end of a season he would put them away in water. One of them he would keep in soak for a month, another for simile. soak for a month, another for six weeks, and so on, declaring that each required a certain treatment. Then he would oil them carefully and have them in fine trim for the next campaign. When showing his assortment he would speak of the bats much as a trainer would of his stable of racehorses. "Ah, that is a fine two-yearold," he would declare, as he picked one out of the lot, and "this one is a four-year-old," he would say of another. Players declare Browning never could be persuaded to sell a bat, no difference how much he was offered for one of them, but often when a player looked longingly at some particular stick in Pete's assortment, and said he wished he owned it, Browning surprised the man by making him a present of it. Browning and Fred Pfeffer began playing on the town lots in Louisville at about the same time, and both drifted together, eventually, in the famous old Eclipse team of that city—one of the best exclusively home teams ever known in America. Pfeffer left the club to go to the Chicago Nationals, while Browning went with the to patronize the local paper and then left the club to go to the Chicago Na-

to the outfield, which position he played as long as he remained in the game. He continued with the Louisville team until 1888. In the follow. ing year he went to Pittsburg and Grand Forks—The city council has appropriated \$112,920 for city expenses
The elevated roads carry a million passengers a day in Manhattan alone.

Grand Forks—The city council has appropriated \$112,920 for city expenses the coming year, which makes a tax

His batting average that season

SKIN PIRIFICATION. was .450. His last work was with

> in 1895. The new school of tennis players scored a pronounced triumph in the

recent championship contests at Newport, and as a result the forcing and aggressive game is now the fashionable style of play. Beals Wright, of Boston, the new national champion



of America, won BEALS WRIGHT. his laurels by beating former Champion Holcomb Ward, his long-time partner in douhanded covers a lot of ground and plays the aggressive, forcing game which has become so successful in the past year. His style is dashing and aggressive, rather than carefu, and safe, as that of Larned, the old shampion, who is still in the game and whom Wright beat easily at Newport. Wright did splendid work for the American team in England. Had his partner, Ward, been at all as good a man when the Americans were in England, there is not any doubt that the Davis cup doubles would have gone to

the invaders. Ward was unsteady,

however, and the cup stayed in Eng-

land. Kreigh Collins has won the western championship nine times in 12 years and rine times out of ten actual tries. He did not compete two years and was beaten in the finals on another occasion. Great things were expected of nal. him at Newport, but he failed to come up to expectations. He was not in form. At Cincinnati a week later as gave Mr. Wright a terrific struggle for the tristate championship, but lost. Collins is a very fast and brilliant player. He had a lot of hard luck in his games with Wright at Cincinnati, yet drove the champion to the limit to beat him in 16 sets. Collins found it hard to get his balls cleanly over the net. Many of his net drives just did hit the netting and dropped back. Had his line drives and net balls gone safe he would have besten

John Reiff, the American jockey who has been granted a temporary license, made his first appearance in England for some seasons the other day on the French horse Nimay, and came in fourth in the St. Leger. The stakes were won by the outsider Chalis. combe at odds of 15 to 1. Polymerus was second and Cherry Lass thick Eight horses started.

New Name for Old Chief. Since the government played such havoc with Indian personal nomencia ture our good friend Rain-in-the-Face has accepted the hog Latin suggestion of the post druggist and changed his

DOUBLE TRANSMIGRATION.

Dog Suffers for a Defunct Man and Man Gets It for Dead Mule.

"What has that to do with it?"

"Two years ago I knew a mean man. He died. Your dog looks so much tike him that I believe it is a cause of transmigration. I always wanted to lick the man, and, finding your dog under my feet, I could not resist the impulse."

"Sir," said the dog-owner, "I once knew a muse. He was the crankiest, meanest critter on the face of the earth. He died. The minute I set eyes on you, I knew that it was a case of transmigration. I always wanted to wallop that mule, but never got the chance. It has come at last. And now—"

And when the crowd hauled them apart there were three black eyes and a bitten there were three black eyes and a bitten ear between the two of them to prove that

MUSCLES HE WOULD USE. Medical Student Shows Eminent Qualifications for the Na-

val Service.

A bright, stalwart young man, who had

he came down, sir."
Col. Gorgas looked at him keenly and

Still Has Its Use.

"Father," said an inquiring youth,
"when a hen sits on an egg for three
weeks, and it doesn't hatch, is the egg
spoiled?"

"As an article of diet, my son, it is
henceforth a failure; but for theatrical
purposes it has its used."—Stray Stories.

Taxpayers' Praise.

"They say he's a remarkably successful erminial lawyer."
"That's right. He's great. Why, he's saved us the expense of a new trial for the last four years."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Cured Her Rheumatism.

Displacement.

"Do you think that the automobile will displace the horse?" asked the conversational young woman.
"It will," answered the nervous young "if it

the Louisville National league team Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills Cleanse the Skin and Blood of Torturing Humors - Complete Treatment \$1.00.

The agonizing itching and burning of and arranged by three women archithe skin, as in eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of scalp, as in scalled head; the crusting of scalp, as in scalled head; the loss of hair and crusting of scalp, as in scalled head; the loss of head arranged by three women architects—Miss Kenyon Hayden, Miss Florence Hite, and Miss Mary McMacrusting of scalp, as in scalled head; the loss of the old. crusting of scalp, as in scalled head; the facial disfigurement, as in pimples and ring worm; the awful suffering of infants, and anxiety of worn-out parents, as in milk crust, tetter and salt rheum—all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills the control of th are such stands proven by the testimony of the civilized world.

When a girl begins to persuade a young man that he ought to economize she usually means that he should stop spending money for cigars and save up to buy her a diamond ring.—Detroit Free Press.

Announcement is made by the Rock Island-Frisco Systems of the inauguration of a daily through tourist car St. Louis to Los Angeles, via Frisco Line to Medora, Kansas, thence Rock Island-El Paso Line to California.

This provides an entirely new tourist car route to the Golden State, and with the installation of this car the Rock Island has no less than ten through tourist lines between the East and California. These cars start from Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul and Minneapolis and run through via either the Rock Island's Southern Route by way of Colorado. This frequent and comprehensive service is provided with a view to adequately meeting the demand for teurist accommodations under the very low rates effective in September and very low rates effective in September and October.

The barbers and printers played a game of ball at Hiawatha the other day. The barbers won by a close shave, and the printers set 'em up.—Kansas City Jour-

A DESPAIRING WOMAN. Weak, Nervous and Wretched from Wasting Kidney Troubles.

Mrs. Henry A. Reamer, Main and Garst Streets, South Bend, Ind., says: "When I began

93

using Doan's Kidney Pills I was so weak I could hardly drag my-self across the room. I was backache, bearing - down pain. headache, dizzi- arm. ness and weak

eyen. Dropsy set in and bloating of the chest choked me and threatened the heart. I had little hope, but to my untold surprise Doan's Kidney Pills brought me relief and saved my life. I shall never forget it." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The man who had come down the steps of the city hall had found a small dog under his feet, and given the animal a kick, relates the Washington Star. The owner came forward and demanded: "Sir, why did you kick my dog?"
"Because I believe in transmigration," replied the other.
"What has that to do with it?"
"Two Grateful Letters from Women Who Avoided Serious Operations.—Many Women Suffering from Like Conditions Will Be Interested.



it, when told by her physician that she must undergo an operation she felt "Loss of strength, extreme nervous."

operations!

It is quite true that these troubles may reach a stage where an operation is the only resource, but such cases are much rarer than is generally supposed, because a great many women have been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"To my surprise the ulceration healed, all the bad symptoms disappeared, and I am once more strong, vigorous and well, and I cannot express my thanks for what it has done for me."

Ovarian and womb troubles are steadily on the increase among women

the knife must be used to secure instant relief, this medicine is certain to help. The strongest and most grateful statements possible to make come from women who, by taking Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, have

escaped serious operations. Margrite Ryan, Treasurer of St. Andrew's Society, Hotel English, Indianapolis, Ind., writes of her cureas follows:

When a physician tells a woman, suffering from ovarian or womb trouble, that an operation is necessary it, of course, frightens her.

The very thought of the operating course, frightens her.

The very thought of the operating table and the knife strikes terror to Street, Milwaukee, Wis., writes: Miss Margret Merkley of 275 34

must undergo an operation, she felt that her death knell had sounded.

Our hospitals are full of women who are there for ovarian or womb

"Loss of strength, extreme nervousness, severe shooting pains through the pelvio organs, cramps, bearing down pains, and extreme irritation compelled me to seek medical advice. The doctor, after making

steadily on the increase among women—and before submitting to an operation every woman should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and write Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. for advice.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been curing the worst forms of female complaints, all ovarian troubles, inflammation, al-Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I cannot find words to express my thanks for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did me. The doctor said I could not get well unless I had an operation for ovarian and female troubles. I knew I could not stand the strain of an operation and made up my mind I would be an invalid for life.

"Enderstants and displacement of the womb, leucorrhea, irregularities, indigestion and nervous prostration. Any woman who could read the many grateful letters on file in Mrs. Pinkham's vegetable Compound.

"Enderstants a Waman's Manager and displacement of the womb, leucorrhea, irregularities, indigestion and nervous prostration. Any woman who could read the many grateful letters on file in Mrs. Pinkham's vegetable Compound.



GRIP, BAD COLD. NEADACHE AND NEURALGIA.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

The Irish language is now being aught in 3,500 schools in Ireland. Last year the Franciscan fathers in the holy land attended to 81 churches and chapels, 100,000 Catholics, and preached in 12 languages. They have also three orphan asylums, with 269 orphans, and baptized about 2,000 chil-

dreh and adults. The number of students at the University of Berlin this summer is 6,279; 93 of them are Americans. Apart from these regular students, there are 4,962 others who are allowed to attend the lectures: which makes the enormous total of 11.261 students.

Ohio state university will soon have woman's building. It will be planned tects-Miss Kenyon Hayden, Miss

Minnesota. There were 1,250 women in attendance at the university during the last year, with no specially equipped building for their rest and recrea-

Unless some unforseen event happens the new cathedral of St. John the Baptist, in Charleston, S. C., will be completed during the present summer. It is claimed that when finished it will be one of the most perfect axpressions of Gothic architecture in the entire country.

Consul Liefeld reports 41,928 students in German universities, against 39,581 in the summer of 1904, 29,107 in the summer of 1895, 27,231 in 1885, and 16,441 in 1875, or an increase of 159 per cent. in 30 years. The number of women matriculated in the south German universities, in all of which women are admitted, if not welcomed, war 137. Besides these 1.049 were registered as in attendance at certain courses.

NOTES ON NATIONALITIES.

In Russia, when a man becomes a baron, all his sons and grandsons, too. become barons. In Russia, when coffins are covered

with cloth, the color of the material is, to a certain extent, distinctive, pink being used when the deceased is a child or young person, crimson for women, and brown for widows. riously enough black is never ployed.

As a pastime, next to gambling, the Eskimo men like wrestling. The usual way of doing this is a test, rather of strength than skill. The wrestlers sit down on the ground side by side, wretched and and facing in opposite directions, with nervous, and had the right elbows touching. Then they lock arms, and the object of the contest is to straighten out each other's

> Never at Best. Bacon-Is that a picture of your

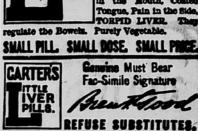
Egbert-Which one? "The one with her chin resting of her hand." "Gracious, no. My wife's chin is

never resting!"-Yonkers Statesman.

I won't sell Anti-Griptine to a dealer who won't Guarante It. Call for your MONEY BACK IF IT BON'T CURE F. W. Diemer, H. D., Manufacturer, Springfield, Ho Antiseptic Remedy For Family and Farm KILLS PAIN.

Dr. EARL S. SLOAN, Albany Street, Boston, M

CARTERS these Little Pills.
They also refleve Dis trees from Dyspepsia, In-digestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect rem-IVER PILLS. edy for Diz inces, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated





WHEN WRITING TO ADVE A. N. K.-G

WOODWARD & CO., GRAIN COMMISSION
Orders for Future Delivery Executed in All Markets.