

## CTION OF INDIAN RELICS.

**Man Makes a Present to the Ohio University.**  
A collection of state university No. 0, has received a collection which far exceeds in size and value any of its late collections. The set consists of over 300 which cannot be reproduced and equal if not superior to any one in existence. Most prominent objects are the gorilla skull of departed chief, of which is ornamented with more than 300 beads. These beads are no longer made or used in India of to-day and acquire value from that fact.

A proposed carrier designed fine head work is a priceless specimen. There are pounds of bead work on the and each pound represents the of 3000 beads. The medicine outfit is one of special note. It is an elaborate head dress for the dance, a fan and other instruments of his calling. There are beads of striking and fantastic patterns without number and also a chief's crest of feathers nearly eight length, containing 150 eagle feathers. In addition there are woven mats and tassels galore; in all the storied belongings of the redskin may be found in an well preserved state.

collection has just been placed on

in the gallery of the museum, it is attracting wide attention.

from M. L. Andrews, of Se-

Mo.

**TED TO BE ROWED TO CUBA**

**Cuban Asterisks a**

**in New York Harbor.**

A rugged man approached a

at the battery basin, New

and said he wanted a boat. Boat-

McCormick and Delaney lost no

in casting off. The passenger said

When the boat was well out

tent and unstrapped a

Within an American flag was

He unrolled the flag and from

he took a light-colored slouch

as the Cuban insurgents wear.

The derby which he wore, he

the slouch hat. Then, unrolling

the flag, he drew forth a

hat and belt. Then, shaking the

and stripes out of their folds, his

sudden changed, and he

excitedly: "Cuba libre! vive

libre!"

Many got up courage to ask: "Say,

where d'yer want to go?"

"Cuba," was the answer, and he settled himself comfortably back

to row to Cuba. The boatmen

that Liberty Island was a pretty

place to make the first landing

they landed. The Cuban was put

the regular Liberty Island boat

taken back to the battery. He went

a whoop across the park to the

of pedestrians and dis-

APARTMENT TO BE PRESENT.

Details for the Impressing

Ceremonies April 27.

Frederick D. Grant called upon

Graville M. Dodge and informed

that Jesse Grant, who lives in Cal-

ifornia, will be present at the dedication

of the Grand monument. Unless some

new obstacle arises all the mem-

bers of Gen. Grant's family will be at

ceremonies of April 27. Gov. Bush-

of-Ohio, will bring the Toledo

as his personal escort. The Penn-

sylvania informed Gen. Dodge that

he will send 5,000 of his picked

troops, printed in 1897, from which all

later writers on the Faust legend quote,

and which is their chief authority.

**MINERS IN ALASKA STARVING.**

Scenes of Men at Forty Mile and New

Klondyke Suffering.

Food supplies are running short in

the Yukon basin, Alaska, and starva-

tion of many miners is impossible, if not

probable. At Forty Mile and New Klon-

dye diggings scores of men are al-

ready suffering from lack of food. At

Forty Mile they have gold to buy with,

but there is little to buy, as stores were

sold out weeks ago. At Klondyke flour

is a dollar per pound, butter a dollar per roll and bread a dollar per loaf.

Sugar is 25 cents a pound at Forty Mile

and there is none at Klondyke. Two

thousand miners scattered along the

Yukon river and its tributaries are af-

fected by this scarcity of food, due to

the failure of the last steamers to ac-

complish the task of getting the men to

the river.

"You don't know," says Jack. "I

might be chief of police here some day."

Jack is not overgrown, it is true, but

no one who has seen him "go" or fol-

lowed his undefeated career will doubt

for an instant that if he took hold of a

man of average size the man would

"come along" in a manner that might

be called irresistible.

Just at present he is at work on a

match which he is trying to arrange be-

tween his protege, Henry M. Peppers,

New York, and "Scaldy Bill" Quinn,

Kansas City. McAliffe has found

out that the match can't be held in Kan-

sas City to finish, but expects to get

it pulled off somewhere soon. No

articles of a binding nature have been

signed, however, making it a sure thing.

**GIANT LOBSTER CAUGHT.**

Fishermen Captured One Weighing

Over Thirty-One Pounds.

The men on the fishing smack Book-

er, of New York, caught another

giant lobster 40 miles off the High-

lands. When weighed it tipped the

beam at 3½ pounds. He measured

three feet six inches from tip of the tail

to the top of the outstretched fencing

claws. His antennae are 14 inches long

and the distance around each of the

claws at the thickest part is one foot

eight inches. The legs are a foot in

length and the body measurement is

two feet.

Using the Corinth Canal.

The possession of the Admirals of Civil War.

secretary Long for the first time ex-

posed his right of christening a naval

when he bestowed upon torpedo

No. 3, now building at the Union

works the name of "The Foote."

It is to perpetuate the name of one

the fighting naval commanders of the

war. Admiral Foote was the

other of total defection from liquor in

navy, and one of his sailors sang:

"He rated our pay, ten cents a day,

And stopped our gregree forever."

BOSTON'S FUNDED DEBT.

The funded debt of Boston increased

to \$6,000,000 in the last fiscal year.

## A MAGICIAN'S ACT.

**Frightens a Young Farmer Into Insanity and Gray Hair.**

**Witnesses the Decapitation Trick and Thinks a Crime Has Been Committed—Terrorizes His Nervous System.**

John M. Woodley is the name of a young farmer who lives in Sandwich, South. Some weeks ago he was strong and healthy, with a mind considerably above the intellects of his associates, says the Detroit Tribune. To-day he is little better than a physical wreck. His hair, which was black as a raven's wing, is already turning gray.

On Tuesday last Woodley, who is about 24 years old, was commanded by his father to go to Windsor and attend some business. After doing this, the young man thought he would cross over to Detroit and see the sights. He wandered around for a time and finally drifted into Wonderland to witness the afternoon performance.

Among the attractions on the bill was a prestidigitator, who, after performing several seemingly impossible feats, ended up by decapitating a man. The trick is cleverly done, and to the uninitiated is startling in its suggestiveness. Woodley sat unmoved throughout the performance until the last act on the programme—that of decapitation—was reached.

As the conjurer, after stating what he was about to do, started making his preparations, the young man began to display considerable uneasiness. He shifted in his seat and glanced about him nervously. At last all was ready and with one sweep of his keen-bladed knife, the magician apparently severed his victim's head from his body, holding it out in plain view of the audience. The trick is an old one and beyond a doubt the young man, who has made a little applause and a few nervous "Oh's" from the timid ones, nothing was thought of it, the whole being a bit of clever delusion.

Woodley, however, had never seen the feat before, and imagined that some terrible blunder had been committed. He sprang to his feet and rushed from the hall just as the curtain was falling. His face was ghastly pale and his eyes seemed to start from their sockets. How he reached home he cannot explain, but a few hours afterward he staggered into his father's house.

All attempts to obtain from him an explanation are fruitless except that he repeats over and over in a jangle the words: "They cut off his head; they killed him, I know they killed him," and then covers his face with his hands as though to shut out some horrible nightmare and relapses into a morose state, from which he is with difficulty aroused.

His family at once began inquiries and soon learned just what had beenfallen him. It is supposed that the shock of seeing what he imagined to be a genuine decapitation was too much for him, and so turned his brain. The unfortunate man is unmarried and lives with his parents, who are comparatively well-to-do farmers.

**JACK MCALIFFE, POLICEMAN.**

**Light Weight Pugilist Axioms to Get on the Kansas City Force.**

Jack McAliffe, the light-weight champion pugilist of the world, is anxious to get on the Kansas City (Mo.) police force. There isn't the money in fighting there used to be, and Jack is getting a little tired of it, anyway. He wants something more peaceful and "regular like," and the job of the Kansas City policeman looks easy.

But Jack doesn't want to stop at a patrolman's job. He is looking higher, and if he succeeds in getting "on" he hopes to some day hold down a chair without dust on it—in the little room in the extreme northwest corner of the first floor of the city hall.

"I might be chief of police here some day," says Jack. "I'm not overgrown, it is true, but no one who has seen him "go" or followed his undefeated career will doubt for an instant that if he took hold of a man of average size the man would "come along" in a manner that might be called irresistible.

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