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HOW NOME WAS NAMED.

Insignificant Error Which Dater mined its Appellation.

There is to be a considerable rush for Nome next month, if one may be lieve what one hears among mining There is no more sensational sm, but plenty of effort and intention. Men are going there who have thought over the situation very seri ously since the wild craze of a few years ago, and they will go prepared for hardships and disappointment How was Nome named? By a man on the Herald, one of the Franchia rescue ships. When the manuscrip chart of the Cape Nome region was constructed attention was called to the fact that the cape had no name by the insertion of this-"? name? The intertogation point was inked in by a draughtsman as a "C," and the "a" in "name" being indistinct l interpreted is as an "o"; hence "t Nome"-Cape Nome." This little romance occurred in 1853. What's in a name? Nome.-New York Press.

"JACK HARKAWAY" COMING BACK

Story That Thrilled the Boys of a Generation Ago.

For a regular thriller commend me to "Jack Harkaway." Thirty-five years ago this sensational bit of fiction exercised a greater influence on the character of the average boy of 10 to 15 than father, mother and the Ten Commandments. It was devoured by millions on both sides of the water "Jack" was the ideal of the youth of all English-speaking countries. I see that it has been started again for a long run in a periodical that claims 1.250,000 circulation. Bracebridge Hemyng died in 1901. He wrote not only "Jack Harkaway," but forty-odd volumes of readable fiction, yet you will look in vain for his name in "Johnson's," "Appleton's," "Chambers'," the 'International" and the "Standard" cyclopedias, and in the "Ridpath Library of University Literature." The editors of all such works seem to make it a habit to leave out just what one wants to know .- New York Press.

Mayor Cleared the Sidewalk Himself. They tell a story of Mayor Studley in New Haven that is characteristic. He was walking along Church street one day when he found the way blocked by a "hog" of a builder who had filled the sidewalk with cement and planks, forcing everybody out into the street. The mayor picked up the planks himself and threw them into the street and rolled the cement after them. He left word with a near by policeman that if that sidewalk was obstructed again the builder would be arrested. Some men can do that sort of thing without diminishing their dignity and greatly to the increase of their popularity. Studiey is one of those men .- Waterbury (Conn.) Amer-

Plague of Wolves. Russian peasantry. During the present | ed in one plant. The Standard Off winter they have succeeded in destroying 16,000 head of cattle in one Mexican mines within two years, and district of eastern Russia alone. In | will put in \$40,000,000 more.

the governments of Novgorod, Tver. Olonetsk and Archangel and in Finland these animals are met with in great numbers. The frequently become such a plague that the government orders them to be hunted down by entire companies of soldiers, who surround the woods in which they dwell and afterward shoot them down in considerable numbers.

Doom of Buzzard.

The buzzards that have long infested Vera Cruz and served a useful purpose as winged scavengers are doomed. A London firm is putting in a modern sewer and water system. The birds have become so numerous that they are a pest. The protection of the municipality has been removed and when the new drainage system shall be completed the city will be rid of the pest, the numbers of which have already been reduced somewhat by catching the buzzards and placing them in wooden cages to be taken to the sea and drowned.

Opulence at the Capital.

Old-fashioned residents of Washington deplore the fact that social life there is taking on many of the objectionable features which characterize the "rude and rich" New York set. It it believed that some of this is due to the fact that the president hails from New York, the Roosevelts being allied with many families notable on Manhattan island. Opulence at the capital is making great display in equipages, luncheons, dinners, dances, etc., and its coming to be understood that nowadays money not only talks, it howls.

The Prodigy. The infant prodigy had thrown herself on the floor and was vigorously biting holes in the matting, while her toes drummed a quick march of fierce anger and her shricks rent the air. "What in the world!" exclaimed the prodigy's keeper, in alarm. "Here is a newspaper account of me which neglects to say that I am 'utterly unspoiled with all my popularity," wailed the prodigy as it continued to scream and kick .- Los Angeles Herald

Chance for Every Old Thing.

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The Development of Mexico. Facts in regard to the commercial annexation of Mexico are given in the National Magazine. Twenty-eight millions of United States capital is now invested in that country, and forty Mexican investment companies in Chicago are sending in a million dollars a month. In the city of Monterey Wolves are still the scourge of the alone \$10,000,000 was recently investcompany has invested \$18,000,000 in

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