We went the town—by orders.

Improve the streets. To do so,

you might have to suffer a fall, the

greenshell experience.

A new report says "this part

was embroiled 17,200,000 area

with minor deviations from the

original plan, and that was the

way it went."*5

A man recently refused to join

the police, because he did not

like the name "police."*1

By the time President Taft entered

the presidential train on his way to

Chicago, the situation required

that he be in "serious trouble."*3

The Spanish-American War, an

event that has been the subject of

controversy for decades, has

become less important as the

years have passed. At the time of

this conflict, the war was seen as

a defensive action against

the insular policies of Spain in the

West Indies. However, many have

argued that the war was motivated

by American imperial ambitions.

TheArgus

The Argus Daily Story

Whirligig Pate—By F. A. Mitchell

500 Grand Ave., Ancestral Home Mosque

The Queen of Fat Pate Took Her to

Col. Frank Schenk, a visitor of this

city, who has been attending the

sanitarium here for the last week, and

who has been in the service of

African Archers, is the subject of

this story. His name is Col. Frank

Schenk, and he is a native of

Philadelphia, and has been in the

service of the African Archers, an

indelibly marked name.

The Argus recently received a

story that was of great interest to

the public. This story was

concerned with the affairs of the

Spanish-American War, and

particularly with the situation in

the West Indies.

The story told us about the

attacks made by the Spanish on

the American fleet in the

Caribbean Sea, and the subsequent

action taken by the United States

in response to these attacks.

The story was a revealing one,

and it shed light on the complexities

of the relationship between the

two nations at that time.

The story also provided insight

into the psychological state of the

Spanish-American War, and

how it affected the minds of the

people involved.

The Argus is pleased to bring

this story to our readers, as it is

important for us to learn from the

past in order to understand the

present and shape the future.

The Argus Daily Story

Greatest Dreadnought in World Is

Launched; It Belongs to Argentina

The German government has

launched the "Bismarck," the first

dreadnought in the world, which it

insists is a purely defensive

weapon. The German government

has made no secret of its desire

for a powerful naval force, and

this launch is a significant step

in that direction.

The Dreadnought is powered

by four steam turbines, each with

a capacity of 15,000 horsepower.

It has a displacement of 45,000

tons, and is capable of reaching

a maximum speed of 25 knots.

The German navy is expected

to benefit greatly from this

launch, as it will now have a

modern and powerful vessel to

counterbalance the British navy.

The German government has

been working on this project for

several years, and the launch of

the "Bismarck" is a testament to

their dedication and hard work.

The Dreadnought is expected

to be commissioned later this year.

The Argus is proud to report

this significant news to our

readers, and we look forward to

seeing the results of this
dreadnought in action.