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LONDON, FRIDAY, JULY 19. 1907 THE WATER QUESTION.

Interest in the water question has been overshadowed by the Dundas street disaster. Doubtless many have forgotten the "mail-order" vote, by from the citizens. It was probable have been small as they do not see the logic of the commissioners' device, but

discounted by the means taken to se- vain cure it. The figures given on the ballot paper and the statements made by the commissioners in their circular letter, are wholly misleading, especially with regard to the independent scheme. They have made it appear that the latter is costlier than either the Komoka or the river filtration scheme, by giving the impression that all the charges of the high-pressure service will come out of the general tax rate. If the commissioners had been more intent upon giving the public the facts, than in making a special plea for their own plan, they would have stated that the bulk of charged against the property-owners enjoying its protection. When confronted with this, they reply that "It is possible," that a part of the cost might be levied on those directly benefitted. Their insinuation that it might not be possible to levy a surtax on payers directly benefitted. The city council may fix the proportion which Coal, tons..... 1,517,303 the high-pressure district shall pay Coke, tons. . . . . 199,227 for superior fire protection, just as it fixed the special tax rate for London West as a condition of annexation.

The "mail order" expedient is only losing time, when no time should be lost in finding a permanent remedy. The Komoka scheme having been rejected, the commissioners should have allowed ratepayers to pronounce upon the alternative schemes. If all of these were in turn rejected-and the expense of polling is nothing compared with the gravity of the questionthe board would have had some pretext for bringing forward the Komoka scheme again

### A DECLARATION FIRST.

If the recommendation of a committee is adopted by the Hague peace opening of actual warfare.

must be an interval of twenty-four \$10,455,000; last year copper alone hours between the delivery of an ul- was worth \$8,288,565. timatum and an overt act of war. The British delegates at first hesitated to agree to the proposition, as it is understood to have been Britain's policy to close all her enemy's ports with her warships simultaneously with a declaration against a European power. King Edward's influence is credited with the withdrawal of British objections, his majesty being desirous, it is supposed, to thus demonstrate the sincerity of his friendship for France. Japan at first also held out against the proposed new rule, and a wish to show that she has no intention of repeating the incidents which precipitated the war with Russia is given as the reason for her final adoption of the principle.

gates was somewhat difficult. The

the federal constitution in congress, heaven-inspired? so that a formal declaration would be TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY, superfluous in view of the prolonged public debate such a matter would likely cause. It is claimed, however, States organic law that the Presi-The London Advertiser Company, dent, as commander-in-chief of the army and navy, might commit an act which would lead to war, notwithquiesce in the proposal of France.

belligerents will be allowed to remain in a neutral port after notice has been published of a declaration of war. The briefer the time during which an enemy's merchant ships would be exempt from capture the more it would be to the interest of a great naval so much that Nell got freckles on only one side of her face." power that is able to institute blockades on a great scale. As compared as a result of the diversion of public with such subjects as the reduction attention to the horrors of this week, of armaments, which the conference the vote will be more than eyer inde- as a whole has not taken kindly to, elsive as a test of the sentiment of the these are minor matters, but even if something is accomplished along the in their heads. A majority for the Komoka scheme lines of the French proposals, the conin the "mail-order" vote would be ference will not have been entirely in

#### BRITISH COLUMBIA MINING.

Speculatively inclined people of this province have of late been so interested in the developments around Cobalt and the indications at Larder Lake that they appear to have forgotten the mining districts of British Columbia, where in the past not a little Ontario money has been invested. Yet, according to the report for last year of the Minister of Mines for that province, the development of its great mineral resources is making satisfactory progress. For the year the total output was \$24,980,546, which is an increase of about 10 per cent over the preceding year, and close upon 140 per cent in excess of that of a decade ago. The following table shows the quantity and value of the

example of unfairness. In Winnipeg Gold, placer, ounces...... \$ 948,400 the whole expense of a high-pressure Gold, lode, ounces.. 224,027 4,630,639 system is being borne by the rate- Silver, ounces .... 2,990,262 1,897,320 Lead, pounds .. .. 52,408,217 Copper, pounds. . . 42,990,488 8,288,565 4,551,909 1,000,000

ing and smelting industry accounts

for the larger part of the increase.

\$24,980,546 The development of the copper min-

It is safe to say that the gain in this production and consumption of coal, which shows the second largest gain. It was in 1899 that placer mining reached the record mark in recent years. Then the production was Sweet day, so cool, so calm, so brightvalued at \$1,344,900, and has since gradually decreased until last year when the output amounted to \$948,900. Gold produced from lode mines, has during the past six years amounted annually to about \$4,750,000, with little if any variation. Last year's production was something like 5 per cent beconference as a whole, it will in future low the average. During the period be a law of nations that a formal dec- from 1896 to 1901 the production of laration of war must precede an out- silver in British Columbia averaged break of hostilities and that neutrals about \$1,900,000 a year, indicating little must be given formal notification. The progress in silver mining. A falling proposition originated with the French off is noticeable in lead production. delegates, who urged that it be made which in 1906 was about 4,000,000 less a rule that a conditional ultimatum than in the year preceding, which, it or a declaration accompanied by an should be mentioned, showed an inexposition of motives precede the crease of about 50 per cent over 1904. As showing the increased value of History records numerous instances lead, it might be stated that while the where hostilities were begun without quantity mined in 1900 was 11,000,000 either contestant observing such a pounds greater than in 1906, the value formality, among them the seven of the output of the latter year was years' war and the invasion of Siberia only a few thousand dollars less than by Frederick the Great. In the recent that mined in 1900. Since the beginwar in the far east, Japan checkmated ning of copper mining in British Russia and gained no small advantage Columbia in 1894, there has been a by an unlooked-for attack on Russian steady increase in the quantity mined warships in a Chinese harbor. So, too, annually, and today the value of the in the Spanish-American conflict—the product almost equals that of the gold United States fleet did not wait to and coal mined in the province comwarn its enemy of what was coming. bined. A decade ago copper repre-The assent of the British, Japanese sented no more than 21/2 per cent of and United States delegates has been the mineral production of the provgiven to the proposition, and the re- ince; last year it represented oneport as amended at the suggestion of third of the value of the total producthe Netherlands, will, it is under- tion. The total mineral production of stood, recommend a rule that there the province in 1897 was valued at

> It would be interesting to know how many jerry-built houses have sprung up during the building boom of the past few years.

> It is probably that the city council will appoint a building inspector. It is easy to be wise after the event, but in this case it has required two events

> tions upon the Crystal Hall disaster First, it is marvelous that the loss of life was not greater. Second. it brought out all that was best in

Strange that of all the expert engineers who have reported upon London's water supply, only one has re-The position of the American dele- commended river filtration. Why

right of declaring war is vested under all the others, and be regarded as

source of water supply than a dirty spring water resources such as London has, abandoning these for river

The Pree Press is hoist with its standing the constitutional reservation. own petard in pointing to the fact It was this view that probably prompt- that raw river water may be introed the United States delegates to ac- duced into the mains under the Komoka scheme, in the event of a seri-General approval on the part of the ous fire. The river filtration scheme committee was given to the suggestion (vide Maury's report), provides for that notice of a declaration of war exactly the same thing. The independshould be given to neutrals, and it is ent system would keep river water in probable that a time limit will be fixed separate mains, where it could not during which merchants' vessels of possibly mingle with drinking water.

GAVE HERSELF AWAY.

[Detroit Free Press.] "I'll wager Nell will not give herself away this summer the way she did last." "How was that?" 'She and Dick had their heads together

[Canadian Courier.] The Knocker-I never have any sort of

luck. Some fellows are always falling on

their feet.
His Sister—That's because they have ideas PRODIGALS. [S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.]

How strangely prodigal we are Who have so short a time to stay! We fear to die, but journey far For help to pass our time away; Because the moments drag we fret. Yet dread the end to which we haste: We view the past with keen regret.

And still the precious present waste.

We sigh at night for day to dawn, Though we may never, all our lives, Bring back a moment that is gone, Or keep an hour when it arrives: Impatiently we watch and wait For pleasures that shall briefly last, And, having won them, add the great Day of their coming to the past.

Are strange and long that stretch ahead, And sit regretting wasted days When youth and youth's fond hopes are

Yet, even as we voice regret For those glad seasons hurried through, We nurse impatience and we fret For next year and for something new.

How strangely prodigal we are Of that which we should dearly prize! We scheme and plan to journey far To pass the time that quickly flies; We dread the silent end we know But, great and small, and high and low, Through all our days we hurry there.

> A MODERN HEART. [Tales.]

"Do you see that lady over there? She broke my cousin's heart." "Was she so cruel?"

MODERN.

[Fliegende Blatter.] Baron (on his wedding day)-The old man will only shell out 500,000 marks. Of that amount 420,000 must go to my creditors 30,000 to the fellow who arranged the mardirection accounts for the increased riage, and 50,000 marks are left for us. Oh, well, they will last until we can get a

VIRTUE.

[George Herbert, 1593-1632.] The bridal of the earth and sky; The dew shall weep thy fall tonight: For thou must die

Sweet rose, whose angry hue and brave, Bids the rash gazer wipe his eye, Thy root is ever in its grave, And thou must die.

Only a sweet and virtuous soul, Like seasoned timber, never gives; But though the whole world turn to coal Then chiefly lives.

INEXPLICABLE.

[Meggendorfer Blatter.] Hotel Proprietor-Has not the man in umber fifteen received his bill yet? Head Waiter-Certainly! Fifteen minutes

"Strange! I hear him still singing in his AN EXPENSIVE COMPLIMENT. [Fliegende Blatter.] "Excuse me, sir, but this is the sixth time

that you have gone away without pay-"Oh, my dear young lady, when a man sees you he forgets everything else."

SUMMARY.

[Washington Times.] Summer roses, Summer poses Summer ourls; Revelations On the beach With a peach; Bathers daily Wade or float; Idiots gaily Rock the boat.

Sunburn, freckles-Just a few Piquant speckles-Peek-a-boo Waists mysterious Moon and stars Swift, delirious; Motor cars; Tis the season Just for rhyme Without reason Summer time.

"GENTS" TAKE NOTICE. [Lippincott's Magazine.] Willie-Pa, what's a gent'eman? Pa-Do you see me, Willie? Willie-Yes, pa. Pa-Well, I'm a gentleman. Willie-Well, pa, what's a gent? Pa-Do you recollect the young man who to see your sister last week dressed

Willie—Yes, pa.
Pa—Well, Willie, that's a gent.

OLD REMEDIES NEGLECTED. [Toronto Star.] s no reason why so many po

lippers, a celluloid collar and a red neck-

and other precautions which we used as boys are now slurred over or totally neg-lected.

THE FAILURE. [St. Louis Globe Democrat.] Out-at-elbows, devil-may-care. Friendless, penniless, void of pride (Glad that the "dear dead past," has died). Brother, he, to the wastrel wind And the open sky—and he found them kind.

Unloving, unloved, a nameless rover, Wandering aye the wild world over. Now north, now south, now east and west. Where living is easiest and best; Heedles of sun and wind and rain, Scornful of toil, of worth and gain.

Wayfarer on the endless road, lis home the world-free man's abode-His wealth the wealth of earth and sky, His deed a beauty-loving eye: Ever the guerdon of chance he trailed, And who shall say that he has failed?

DON'T CARE A FIG.

The clause "I don't care a fig," is a case of mistaken identity. The proper expression is, "I don't care a fico." The word "fico" means a snapping of the fingers to denote contempt. Shakespeare used it in its proper significance when he wrote, "A floo for the phrase!"

TWAS EVER THUS. [Leaffie Helen Clarke.] The youth made eyes at the farmer maid, She blushed with glance cast down, He thought that her cheek was plump and She thought that he came from town. And all the way, as he rode along, When he left the farmhouse door,

He thought of her smile and her yellow And longed to return once more. She sat and sewed in the shady porch, When the youth had left the gate, And thought how broad his shoulders were And mused on Love and Fate. But memories fade in Time's strong light, Fresh scenes the old ones dim, The youth has forgotten the country maid,

# U. S. METROPOLIS

And she has forgotten him.

Senator Boss Platt Deserted by One-Time Friends.

### KEENE A POPULAR WINNER

Horse Gradually Recovering Ground Lost in Competition With Electric Car,

New York, July 18 .- An observer of

politics for many years, who has never been an admirer of United States Senator Platt's political methods, comes forward today with a trib-"No, but the day before he broke off his ute to him, saying that the senator is engagement to her she inherited 200,000 none the worse off because he wa deserted yesterday on the anniversary of his 74th year by the "Yellow dogs of politics," because "The flatterers and flunkies, who used to cringe and smirk and kowtow in his presence" when he was boss, have run away from him. He recalls that "bong hunters" used to fawn about the old man and worry him night and day, month in and month out for favors. that they were constantly ringing his telephone, invading his office in Broadway, flocking to the amen corner, all wanting, and most of them geeting. something from the "easy boss," and says that these were largely responsible for his breakdown. Platt's, he says. has been the finish of every boss. and furnishes the index to characters of men who dealt with him when he was in the ascendant.

Keene Deserves to Win.

A prominent turfman at Brighton today said that while much has been printed this year about the almost phenominal success of Jas. R. Keene, little has been said about how deserving Mr. Keene is, from a strictly horsey standpoint. Mr. Keene breeds horses primarily for racing in his own colors. Some seventy foals come to this great Kentucky farm each season. Few of these are sold as yearlings or, in fact, not until they have been tried out under colors and found wanting. With half a dozen stallions, a hundred or more brood mares and the young ones to be cared for at the farm until the spring of their first racing, the expenses connected with the breeding establishment alone must go far above \$10,000 a year, to say nothing of interest on the investment. The expense of the racing stable is almost as big, so that Mr. Keene must win something like \$200,000 a year to meet all expenses. Also it is pointed out that the lean years come to Mr. Keene, as to all turfmen, and it takes the profits of three or four years of success to equal the losses of a lean one.

Falling Off in Flat Building. Although the Manhattan real estate will be approximately \$19,494,000. These seem like big figures but they are not when it is remembered that in 1906 there were put up in Manhattan borough alone 719 flats and apart ment buildings, with 19,714 apartments costing \$40,513,900. The number of tenements projected for this year in as compared with 298. Although the number of buildings in Brooklyn this year is smaller than last, the buildings themselves are growing larger, as is shown by the fact that the number of apartments added this year will be 14,350, whereas the number last year was 12,105.

Horse Wins Over Electric Cab. A few years ago New York esdays of the horse being numbered. should Mr. Maury's report outweigh this is a fast age, and spitting on the feet interested himself in the subject unacquainted with the east side, for it always tilts its head to the southward putting it down as relentless

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# Mid-Summer Sale

### GREEN PRICE TICKETS MEAN MONEY-SAVERS

The success of this event is but a repetition of every experience that follows a similar announcement from us. The assortment is so large that those who have thus far been unable to attend will find no diminution in its attractiveness. The week still has many economy surprises—some that we shall tell you about, others that you will need to come to the store to find. The best opportunities of the year for thrifty men and women. Today's news is of broad interest.

## Men's Clothing Clearance

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\$6 50	MEN'S	SUITS .			\$4	95
\$7 50	MEN'S	SUITS .			\$5	95
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\$10 00	MEN'S	SUITS			\$6	95
\$12 00	MEN'S	SUITS			\$8	95
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#### LADIES' WAISTS

About two dozen perfectly fresh, fine, dainty Waists, with still finer trimmings, were \$3 to \$4, not all sizes in any one style, for immediate clearance, price ......\$2 57

**Ladies' Short and Long Gloves** Ladies' Long Black Silk Gloves, at, per pair

White Lace Mitts, for wedding use, long styles at \$1 25 and \$1 50; short style, \$1 00. Short Silk-finished Lisle Gloves, 2 clasp, in black, white, gray and mode, at .........500

Real Genuine Snaps in Our Gents' **Furnishing Department** 

SAILOR HATS-Why be without a Straw Hat during the hot season. A real good, up-to-date Straw Sailor Hat, selling for 5c; worth 25c.

MEN'S SHIRTS-Very nobby patterns, in Men's Negligee Shirts. All sizes. Worth \$1 00 and MEN'S SUMMER PYJAMAS-We have about 8 dozen of Men's White Cotton Summer Pyjamas;

brand new goods. Cotton mesh style, and just the article for this weather. Sold all season at \$1 50 suit. To clear the balance, price, per suit ... \$1 00 BLACK CASHMERE SOCKS - Four great snaps; regular 25c quality, for .... Men's Balbriggan-Feet Cotton Socks at

the same price. SUSPENDERS-With leather ends. Worth 250,

A Chance to Buy Ribbons

Not before offered during the sale. To left main 4-inch Fancy Striped Silk Ribon, in helio, pink

and navy; reduced to, per yard...... 150 Plaid Silk Ribbons, 6 inches wide: reduced to. Also oddments in Ribbon at less than half-

CHILDREN'S PARASOLS, fancy white frilled Parasols, three frills. Saturday only, price....400

Two or Three Soap Offerings

Pure Tar Soap, regular price 10c cake, or 3 in a box 25c. Saturday only, per box, of 3 cakes 10o Williams' Turkish Bath Soap, just for this sale and for Saturday only, per cake ..... .......................50 Williams' Shaving Soap, regular 10c size, Saturday only . ..... 40

American Art Sateens

K pieces American Art Sateens, in pale blue, cream, green and red grounds, with flowered patterns. All this season's goods; worth, regular 20c. To clear at, per yard..... 160

The scale of price reductions here quoted give you but an idea of the value-giving in this clearance of Men's and Youth's Clothing. Our clothing has no superior and we invite comparison, knowing full well that our styles and workmanship are unbeatable. They are designed with an absolute knowledge of high grade clothesmaking-and every detail determined upon by the designer is critically observed from start to finish. Patterns will be found to your liking. A broad assortment of nobby gray worsteds and nobby mixtures. Every suit in stock reduced according to scale here quoted, excepting navy blues and blacks only.

Hose Attractions for Saturday

Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, double heel and toe Hermsdorf dye, special, Saturday, 3 pairs for 50c Ladies' Black Silk-finished Cotton Hose, Hermsdorf dye, all sizes, excellent value ......25c

Ladies' Gauze Lisle Hose, fancy pattern in white, blue and pink, regular 65c value for 49c A big variety of Fancy Cotton Hose, in gray, pink, blue, white and black; also polka dot lace and embroidered styles. All excellent

value at..... 35c per pair A Few Snaps from Our Millinery Dept. And worth your while seeing. Department upstairs;

take elevator. ONE TABLE TRIMMED SHAPES-All this season's styles, trimmed in our own workrooms. Worth regularly from \$4 00 to \$6 00. Clearing sale ONE TABLE TRIMMED SHAPES Worth up

to \$3 50, for ..... \$1 75 Ribbon Ends-A lot of bargain ends of Millinery Ribbons at, per yard ..............8c Get these in Millinery Department.

Baby Bonnets-About 3 dozen; some lace trimmed, others plain. Worth up to 50c. Odds and ends to clear ... ... ... ... ... ... 5c Get these in Millinery Department,

Three Specials from Dress Goods Dept.

That are good indicators of the values we have to offer in our Dress Goods Department. If you want Dress Goods we have money-savers all through the department that are irresistible. Note these values

SPECIAL

Check Crepe de Chine, 44 inches wide, in light and dark navy, red, brown, green and black; all-wool, eautiful goods for summer and fall wear. Sold at 65c per yard all season long. Saturday only, we will clear out the line at ...... 49c

Take your choice from our immense stock of Tweeds, for Saturday only, Tweeds, 50 to 56 inches; consisting of stripes, checks, plaids and light and dark combinations; fine goods; regularly selling at \$1 00 and \$1 25 per yard. For Saturday only the choice of our entire

SPECIAL

EXTRA Lace Curtains — a real bargain— your chance to buy Lace Curtains for 99c; regularly selling for \$1 25 pair. For Saturday only 3 1-2 yards long and 52 inches wide. See them even if you do not

want to buy. SUMMER KIMONOS. Short Dressing Sacks, in Jap patterns; at 49c Long Kimonos; pretty figured Muslins at .. \$1 50

### We Again Draw Your Attention to 1-4 Sale of Ladies' Wash Dresses and Jumper Suits

25 per cent off all Wash Dresses is a reduction worth while taking advantage of. We are anxious to dispose of these goods, and that's our inducement to you to move them out quickly. 

Now-Less 25 per cent and you have our Clearance Sale Prices. See our East Window and get an idea of these Wash Dresses.

## J. Ha Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128, Dundas St

walked along Fifth avenue, that high- | "kosher" means "fitness to be used," RADICALS WHO UPHOLD LAW were in flames the owners did not of business in their own way. weep much for they had been losing noney on the cabs ever since they installed them. They have not replaced those 350 or 400 vehicles and nobody seems to have been much inconvenienced, for the horse is still

Will Clean-Up "Kosher" Shops.

A determined band of "new women" among the daughters of Israel, on the east side, has taken up a fight against what has been pronounced one of the greatest and most dangerous evils of that crowded section—unclean shops that crowded section—unclean shops that sell foodstuffs—and since it succeeded, yesterday, in getting the support of the Jewish rabbis it is practically certain of success. The "kosher" shops are to be attacked first.

Said to have been particularly in pressed by the manner in which Miss firmness.

Across the channel, John Morley's difficulty has been, if not so serious, yet not unlike in brinciple. It was again the case of a philosophic radical called to actual power, and when confronted with sedition power, and when confronted with sedition power, and when confronted with sedition power. As Secretary for India, Mr. Morley had to face in the northwest a condition which was one of acute incitement to riot, and, in a few cases, of overt, acts of violence. Without hesitation, this disciple of Mill, this biographer of Roseau, has invoked the utmost rigors of the pecially heard a great deal about the port of the Jewish rabbis it is prac-

way of pleasure traffic, this afternoon and, theoretically, a "kosher" shop is market has shown a continuous falling and saw just one electric cab. There entirely devoid of dirt. But only theooff since the spring of 1906, due in part were scores of hansoms and many retically here, for many of the "kosto the fact that the borough is so extensively built up with flats and tenements, the figures for 1907 show that

The fact is that the electric cab in

menace to health. The rabbis, who are
lately been at the sine applying the
menace to health. The rabbis, who are 249 new multi-family houses contain- New York has been a failure. Within in convention here, have decided to a year between 350 and 400 of the compel cleanliness in all of these and probably will be completed before electric carriages have been destroyed places and they have given the dealthe end of the year. The cost of these by fire. They were not burned inten- ers to understand that disobedience tionally, but when two big garages will mean that they will put them out Fred Terry Coming Over.

Fred Terry, Ellen Terry's brother, with his wife, Julia Nellson, will be coal miners of the north. seen on Broadway this winter. Like the Bronx is 264 as compared with 294 on the job. Paradoxical though it Henry Arthur Jones Mr. Terry has last year; in Brooklyn 1,763, as may appear, the tourist car kind of grown tired of London and he is against 1,835 in 1906; in Queen's 266, automobile is more popular than ever. going to take a fling at the game going to take a fling at the game here whether he wins or loses. He is and ready to employ the last soldier of the republic to maintain order. It probably will be the political death of Clemen. said to have been particularly im-

That was when the electric cabs were her" shops are to be attacked first glaring the rays may be that are re-

AND ORDER.

most rigid means within the power of the Government to put down violent attacks upon the constituted authorities. Clemenceau's fate. in this particular, has seemed peculiarly malign. Having made his career as a man of the most popular sympathies, advanced and even Socialistic in his creed, a vigorous writer in behalf of the rights of the people, and a flaming orator against oppression, his ministry has been one long succession of riotous outbreaks by strikers and of stern repression by his orders. The ceau. sooner or later: but he has stood to his task with admirable courage and