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Philadelphia Provides a Coach With Four White Horses for the Chinese Viceroy.

Distinguished Visitor Much Pleased With the Amount of Attention Being Shown Him.

Philadelphia, Sept. 3.—Li Hung Chang arrived here at 1:25. A crowd had assembled in Philadelphia to see distinguished visitor. The mayor citizens' reception committee were first to meet the viceroy. Four big emen carried Li's chair to the carge drawn by four white horses and headed the procession down Broad eet to Chestnut and thence to Indelence hall, where the first stop was de. At Independence hall, Mayor Warwick made an address of welcome. This was responded to by Earl Li in a happy vein and after inspecting liberty bell he went to his hotel.

Mayor Warwick visited the hotel and bresented the viceroy with an elegantly bound book of views of the city. Ex-Minister John Russell Young and wife ent considerable time with the visitors she was presented with silks and Chinese merchants and others The viceroy was much fatigued by his

n's experiences and cancelled his enents to visit the Baldwin locomowe works and Cramps' shipyard.
New York, Sept. 3.—The Pennsylvania and and the New York Central and on River railway companies have ered a free special train to Viceroy Hung Chang and his party from ashington City to Niagara Falls. The will leave Washington city Saturgight, arriving at Niagara Falls at

Sunday morning. shington, Sept. 3.-Li Hung Chang hed the capital to-night on his spectrain. Although he failed to visit the ps' shipyard in Philadelphia he talk with Charles H. Cramp just fore the train left that city.

At the viceroy's request, no attempt speed was made by the train en here. He was much interested in rything he saw, and seemed pleased the demonstrations of the crowds all the stations at which the train

the Arlington hotel ex-Secretary hn W. Foster and others were present to greet him. The viceroy showed idences of fatigue from his trip and e excitement of the day, and soon red for the night.

Washington, Sept. 4.-Before the sun e on the capital city, Li Hung Chang arisen, making ready for the day's seeing. The Chinese viceroy de-Secretary Foster called at the Arlington efore breakfast was over and accomd the distinguished visitor during drive through the crisp morning air to capitol. Li Hung Chang's party remained at the capitol less than an hour as there had been very brief notice of intention of the distinguished visiwere escorted in succession to the arble room, president's room, senate for minutes the vicerov demand to be taken to his carriage in order not to be late at an engagement which e had made with Chinese minister.

RETAN TROUBLES

The Assembly Has Accepted the Reform Plans Drawn Up by the Powers.

Cretan Patriots Sadly Lack Dicipline, but are Resolute Fighters.

Canea, Island of Crete, Sept.4.-The ssembly after consulting with the reolutionary committee, has accepted the reform plans drawn up by the powers and approved by the Sultan of Turkey. On Board the Saurium, Off the Coast of Crete, July 28.-By the kindness of the central committee of Crete the New York Times correspondent was enabled o join an expedition which is carrying arms and ammution to the Cretan insurgents. At six o'clock last evening. three leaders of the expedition called at correspondent's hotel, and together drove to the Piraeus, arriving at the harbor at about 8 o'clock. Already the Cretans, who had been

lecting in Athens for two weeks, havig come up from Crete in small boats get arms were crowding the shore. Ther were about 400 of them. All the small boats of the harbor were soon busy taking the men on board. The setng sun, with the beautiful hills as a ackground, lent great picturesqueness to the animated scene of taking these men on board. The little party just tioned, met several chiefs in the own, and went to a small restaurant partake of their last meal for the resent in Greece. A certain amount of excitement is felt in making these exeditions, for there is always danger of war. After dinner the party drank a went on board the steamer Saurium.

The scene there was one of great con-The 400 warriors occupied the whole boat. Luckily, there were abins, and these were reserved for the The American correspondent was treated with the greatest hospitalty and had a cabin to himself. He ent below, supposing, of course, that vessel was about to start, but the elay continued, and finally the sound of

most weird sight met his eyes. The whole ship was alive with angry etans. The moon had already risen, and shone on the revolvers, knives and appeared. which these men either flourished the air or had stuck in their belts.
by howled at each other at the top of their voices, and their eyes flashed rcely. It seems that the excitable patriots were complaining of the division forty players had a gun.

munition. The neu from the province of Kassamo claimed that there were more Turks in their province than elsewhere, and they ought to have at least half the animunicion and guns. On the other hand, those of the other provinces claimed that the province of Kassamo had received a boatload of arms last

The discussion reached such a pitch of excitement that the American was told to go below in order to get out of danger. However, no shots were fired and not a blow was struck, but amid much shouting and gesticulation 100 of the inhabitants of the province of Kassamo left the boat, saying that they would let the guns go which were de stined for them in order that their fathers and brothers might get them, but they themselves would return to Athens and secure arms at their own expense. After this delay of at least an hour the vessel started out of the harbor and was off for Crete. The American spent the night on the captain's ceck, and the weather was so warm that it was perfectly comfortable without any wrap. To-day the sun rose bright and hot, and toward noon there was not a spot on the vhole boat that was not like a furnace.

These people are a strange lot. To-day at noon money was distributed among them, about a dollar to each, but during the process some disagreement arose and the captain had to postpone the whole affair in order to prevent a riot. The crowning glory of the day was the rush made when the rifles were distributed. These men have for so long time been obliged to fight for their ives that they consider firearms the one thing most to be prized in life. They are a race evidently hard to manage, but with a good deal more strength of character than would be expected in this elimate. They all insisted on the cor-

respondent's breaking bread with them,

and the very big chiefs patted him on

they all wanted the photographs at About noon the Saurium passed Aliachorci, once the site of a Venetian town, but now only a Turkish fort. There is constant excitement over the possibil ity of the appearance of a Turkish manf-war which was reported to have left Constantinople about a week ago. Two of the men on board have left the Cretans, one the son of the "aide de camp" to the king of Greece and the other a brother of Manos, who is already in Crete, doing much good in helping the Christians. This expedition will and at midnight at the port of St. Roumelis and shortly after will join th camp of insurgents.

SHEPPARD IN QUEBEC.

Catholics Attending Protestant Schools -Liberal Prospects Bright.

Toronto, Sept. 2.-E. E. Sheppard wires the Star from Montreal to-night: "The high and public schools of the ded to go first to the capitol. Ex- Protestant board of school commissioners, as they are called here, opened here yesterday. What might seem an extraordinary fact to the people of Ontario is that over 16,000 French Canadians, Catholic children, attend these so-called Protestant schools of Montreal, and many more are unable to obtain admission owing to the scarcity of room. to inspect the law-making edifice. Last term a new and excellent Protestant, or rather public, school in St. Denis street (strongly French and Catholic) chamber, supreme court quarters, con- is reported to have been forced to reressional library and hall of the house fuse between six and seven hundred representatives. When he had rested French Catholic children. This, too, in-The Catholics of this province are rapidly recognizing that their children are being poorly educated, and before my return I expect to gather some interesting facts regarding the true state of pullic sentiment.

The Herald says editorially, speaking of the opening of the schools: "Quite four thousand parents in Montreal wiil realize this morning that they live in about the only civilized city in the world where a school fee is demanded. And they will also find that the withdrawal of their children from school, or a straight confession of poverty, are the only means of avoiding the wretched tax upon the poor man's efforts to do. something to better the condition of his

Mr. Sheppard says further, Mr. Marchand, leader of the local opposition, has aiready begun the campaign, leaving organize and hold, meetings. Elections gang by a plucky engineer. are expected to take place immediately after the meeting of the legislature, or in about eight months. Everyone I have met expressed the opinion that the Conservative government, formally led by Taillon, and now by Flynn, a French gentleman with an Irish name, will be defeated. Flynn is an attractive man, but the business men of Montreal are very much dissatisfied with the administration, and believe that Marchand will win. The latter is held in high esteem, and is one of the few Quebec politicians who have kept their skirts clean.

HELD UP THE GAMBLERS.

the hand of two nervy men held up forty men the heart of the city last night, and won for their daring \$450 in money belonging to the proprietors of the place.

The games were progressing as usual, when two men wearing masks and each As the train approached Webster a man having two revolvers, entered the back who had been concealed in a tender door and advanced rapidly up the room, compelling the dealers, players and spec- til he reached the gang plank, when he tators to crowd toward the front end of suddenly levelled his pistol at the enthe building. The tall slim man of gineer and ordered him to throw up his the pair held the crowd at bay, forcing hands. The engineer did so, and the them to keep up their hands while the robber then told him to slow down. The eing picked up by a Turkish man-of short, rather heavy set robber proceeded to the faro table and took from the when the train was stopped at a third final toast to the liberty of Crete, and drawer \$325 in currency and some sil- order from the robber, a masked man ver. Then he quickly made his way to was seen climbing up the railroad emthe crap table. Here was piled up some bankment with a gun in his hand. When \$250 in silver, but the man contented this man appeared the robber on the en-

himself with taking only \$125. At this juncture the short man cried down and go with the masked robber. out to his comanion to "hold Bowen." Bowen was the night manager of the the bandit walked back toward the explace. It is presumed that their inten- press car. tions were to rob the safe, but just at this moment one of the employes of the robber alone, and Ingalls began to think house who had been out to supper came up a scheme whereby he could turn the ingry voices reached him. On going up running up the stairs making consid- tables on his captor. The robber at on deck to see what the matter was, a erable noise, and this evidently frighten- first was very watchful, but after a ed the robbers. They quickly backed minute or more had elapsed he turned toward the rear door, meanwhile cover- and looked back with the evident inten-

Deputy sheriffs and policemen were

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The Sultan Had Actually Issued an Order for the Massacre of All Armenians.

Ambassadors of the Powers Had to Use Threats to Get it Resinded.

The Recent Atrucites at Constantinople Have Aroused the Wrath of Europe.

London, Sept. 5.-The Chronicle this forning contains an interview with Miss Grace H. Kimball, M.D., the American missionary from Bangor, Me. who did such heroic work in the relief of the Armenians during the late mas sacres. . Miss Kimball has just arrived in London from Turkey, and was an eye-witness of the recent massacres in Constantinople and Bobeck. She expresses the belief that the massacres were originated by the Turks. Miss Kimball says further:

"Undoubtedly, a strong revolutionary movement exists in Turkey, but the methods adopted to supress it are both inhuman and intolerable."

The Rouse correspondent of the Chronicle says: Among the victims of the Constantinople massacre were sev eral Italians, whose heads were carried through the street on sticks. It is rumored that the sultan had actually issued an order for the massacre of all the Armenians, and the ambassadors had to use their threats to get it it rescind-

the back in a very protecting way. When we took their pictures in a group to-day The recent atrocities have been thoroughly and earnestly discussed by all classes, and have aroused the wrath of Europe to such an extent that they will probably compel action on the part of at least some of the powers and force. the the Sultan to make a radical change in the administration of the empire. Already there is evidence that the bugbear of a general European war is no longer sufficient to guarantee Turkey immunity for its misdeeds. Warships of various rations are gathering in the Levant, led by a squadron consisting of a score of British ships which are ready to respond to a sign from Sir Phillip Currie, the British ambassador at Constantinople. The latter has arrived at his post, armed, it is understood, with lefinite instructions from the Marquis of Salisbury to compel obedience to certain demands upon the part of Great Britain, either in conjunction with the reresentatives of other powers or, failing them, to take action at once. That Great Britain means business is emphasized by the fact that, prior to his departure, Sir Phillip Currie received a communication from the Queen to deliver personally to the Sultan. In this communication it is believed,, Her Majesty conveys to the Sultan kindly warning of the approaching storm. Abdul Hamid has a profound respect for the Queen, her letters to him never being

A Masked Brigand on a Sacramento Train Foiled by the Engineer

Who Shoots and Instantly Kills One of the Would-be Robbers.

San Francisco, Sept. 5 .- The Chronicle's Sacramento special says: The eastbound overland train which left San Francisco at 6 o'clock this evening, and was due to arrive here at 9:40, was stopped by train robbers about six miles west of here, who failed in their purhere yesterday for eastern counties to pose, through the killing of one of the

The train was loaded with passengers en route to the state fair, and it is said that the express car contained a large sum of money consigned to a Sacramento bank. The hold-up took place within a short distance of where the \$50,000 hold-up occurred two years ago. The country is covered with water for miles, with the exception of a narrow strip over which a wagon road runs to Woodland, and within an hour after the train pulled into Sacramento a force of detectives and a squad of deputies were dispatched to the scene. To-night the big passenger depot is a scene of the greatest animation. Division Superin-Pueblo, Col., Sept. 4 .- Four big guns | tendent Wright, who was a passenger on the train, is in his office giving orders and waiting news from the men who have been sent to hunt the robbers. The overland train left Davisville on

time, with Engineer Edwin F. Ingalls and Fireman Patrick Burns in the cab. climbed quietly over the pile of coal unrequest was also complied with, and gine commanded the fireman to climb The fireman obeyed orders, and he and

This left Engineer Ingalls and the ing the crowd with their guns, and dis- tion of seeing what had become of his companions and the fireman. This was Ingalls' chance and he seized it. A soon on the ground and are searching loaded revolver was laying in a box close to Ingalls' side. Quick as a flash he raised the hid and seizing the revolver with the robbery is that not one of the fired two shots at the robber. The bandit fell from the cab and the nervy en- Nicola, are at the Driard.

pulled wide the throttle and the rain started for Sacramento.

Fireman Burns was left to his fate,

but when he heard the firing he suspect ed what was up, and jumped on the moving train. The masked robber, who was on the platform of the express car, jumped to the ground and disappeared in the darkness.

EN ROUTE TO ROSSLAND. Representatives of English Capitalists
Looking to Kootenay.

Revelstoke, Sept. 5—Mr. Ernest Grant Govan, of London, England, manager of the Gold Exploration and Development Co. of British Columbia, and also a day en route to Rossland, where he purposes investing largely in mining properties. Mr. Govan is accompanied by Mr. Frederick North, formerly mining engineer for the Cape and Natal govern-

FROM THE CAPITAL. Westminster Rifle Range-Ready for Fraser River Delegation.

Ottawa, Sept. 7 .- Mr. Morrison, ale with Gunners Turnbull, Wilson and Sloan, waited on the minister of militia on Saturday and got the assurance that a sufficient appropriation for the letion of the rifle range would be They also met Hon. Mr. Tarte and Mr. Morrison made complete arrangements for receiving the delegation from British Columbia regarding the Fraser River.

HEIR TO \$300,000.

How a Missing Front Tooth Proved a Man's Claim to Thousands.

San Francisco, Sept. 5 .- A trivial accident occurring over forty years ago and long since forgotten has been the means of changing the condition of one man and raising him from comparative poverty to wealth. A few weeks ago George Killingworth Butler was a hermit, voluntarily separated from his fellow men and content to live his life on a twent-acre farm near the Russian river in Sonoma county. Now Butler is already one of the richest men in the country, and at the death of his mother, who is living in England, he will share in a fortune of many millions. This transformation was brought about by an advertisement in a newspaper, and the fact that Butler, when a boy, had fal-In and broken one of his front teeth. For many years he has been sought by his relatives who have advertised for him in all parts of the world, and when all hope of finding him had been abandoned, he became aware of the long search and answered the advertisement although having doub's of his being the right person. Now he no longer need Funt and fish for a living, as he is the ossessor of the neat sum of \$300,000.

A BIG DEAL

The Western Union, It Is Said, Owns the American Bell Telephone Co.

A Montreal special says: The alleged deal between the Western Union and the Bell Telephone Co., or the amalgamation of these two corporations, years ago as to rights and infringements between the telegraph and telephone gentleman connected with one of the telegraph companies said to-day that he did not think either a consolidation or amalgamation of the Western Union and the American Bell would take place, but that the telegraph company controls the other corporation there can be no doubt. Russell Sage, while denying the story of amalgamation, admitted, however, that the Bell stock owned by the Western Union reached up into the millions. The fact is likewise commented upon that on the 27th of June the Western Union Telegraph company obtained

charter from the New York State legislature, incorporating a telephone company with a capital of \$16,000,000. On the directorate of this new company are five members of the Western Union, and several others belonging to the Canadian and American Bell telephone com-Although the engineering of this charter through the legislature at Albany cost \$16,000, the Montreal telegraph manager says it may mean nothing, and, again, it may mean a good deal. It is generally supposed that the two companies will work independently of each other, but the Western Unionwill control the smaller corporation, and that they will understand each other perfectly. It appears that the policy of ouilding long distance lines will be to an extent curtailed, and that this will be one of the results of the Bell coming

under the control of the Western Union.

A CANADIAN'S NERVE. A band of outlaws rode into Waco, Texas, a few days ago, firing pistols and completely terrorizing the people. It is supposed their intention was to rob the Provident National Bank. Officers soon gathered in sufficient numbers to show them fight, but before their rescue of the city from these desperadoes, several shots were fired into them from outsiders. Among those who took part against the outlaws was a little Canadian named William G. Lewis, who gives his home as Stouffville, Ont., and who is a good workman in a carriage shop. He was passing along the street when hailed by one of the outlaws and made to stand with his back against the wall of a store while they practised target shooting at the buttons on his coat, etc. the sturdy young Canadian. He con- and the sale of debenture bonds.

clothing he was not hurt.

Novel Measures Adopted by Germany to Boycott Wheels of American Manufacture

The Czar and Czarink Cordially Received by the Emperor and the Empress.

managing director of the War Eagle Dr. Lanheld's Consumption Specific Mining Co., of London, arrived here toeral Practice.

> Berlin, Sept. 5.-The bicycle manufacturers of Germany are greatly alarmed at the progress which American wheels have made in this country during the past few months, and they have adopted novel methods in getting the better of the American competition. American firms have been heavy advertisers in Foulkes Praised for His Playing German papers, but now their advertisements are refused, because the German manufactures threaten to withdraw their advertisements if American wheels are noticed. The German papers are taking the matter up and are urging that the duty on American wheels be A petition to that effect will be presented to the reichstag at its coming session. Thus the matter stands at present. but as the American firms have contracted with some of the papers ed "Wag" Harding for the championwhich now refuse their advertisements, developments are possible.

Dr. Langheld's consumption specific pionship course, four miles straightnamed Chinozon, is now admitted into away from Putney to Mortlake. general practice, and some of the leading hospitals, the clinics of Vienna and the imperial test institute of this city have just reported favorably upon it. Breslau, Sept. 5.—The czar and czarina have arrived. They were received at and maintained it to Crab Tree, where the railroad station by the emperor and a foul occurred. Stanbury thereupon empress of Germany, the royal princes stopped and appealed to the referee. The and princesses, the chancellor, Baron latter, however, would not allow the

After most cordial greetings had been ahead in 23:02. exchanged between the imperial parties the czar inspected the guard of honor and their majesties drove to the catle, escorted by cavalry. The czar and Emperor William occupied the first carriage and the czarina and empress of Germany the second. The route to the castle was lined with troops, and the crowds accorded the emperors and empresses an enthusiastic reception. Emperor William wore a general's

uniform of the Alexander regiment. The czar and czarina are located in Landeshaus palace, which has been specially prepared for them. The czarna has with her her infant child, the Grand Duchess Olga, who was born in November of last year. After luncheon the czar and czarina and the emperor and empress of Germany drove to the parade grounds and witnessed a grand

review of the troops. After the parade of the German troops to-day luncheon was had at Landeshaus. This evening a state banquet will be given at the castle. Emperor William again spoken of there. It appears toasted the empress of Russia and that the agreement entered into 16 thanked the august guests for their visit, on behalf of the province and of the whole of Germany. He welcomed companies in question will expire in No- the czar as a bulwark of peace on the vember, and it is a question of specula-tion as to what will then happen A ground upon which the czar's ancestors and the speaker's grandfather had mot in the closest of friendship. He prayed that God would protect and watch over the czar for the welfare of Europe. Emperor William concluded as follows: "I drink to the welfare of his majesty, the emperor of Russia and to the Empress Alexandria."

The czar responded to the toast in French, saying: "I assure your majesthat I am animated by the same traditional sentiments toward you and your husband as were entertained by my mother, and inspired by these sentiments, I raise my glass to the welfare of his majesty, Emperor William, and of her majesty, the empress."

Emperor William has appointed the czar an admiral la suite of the German navy. He has ordered the appointment announced to the fleet at Kiel. The emperor has also ordered that a salute of twenty-one guns, shall be fired and that the Russian flag shall be displayed at the main tops of the ressels of the fleet.

BUSINESS FAILURES

Big Mortgage Firm Goes Down-A Helena Bank Closed. Topeka, Kan., Sept. 4.-United States

Judge Foster to-day appointed receivers

for the J. B. Watkins Mortgage Co., of Lawrence. Kan., the largest concern of the kind in the state. The liabilities are \$4,250,000 in debenture bonds held in the East. The application for receivers was made by the Girard Life Insurance. Annuity and Trust Company, of Philadelphia, which holds \$48,000 debenture bonds for the estate of Wistar Morris. The receivers appointed are R. M. Summerfield and J. B. Watkins, of Lawrence, and John F. Switzer, of Topeka. The interest on bonds has been in default since 1895. About eight years ago the company was placed in the hands of receivers. It struggled along under their control, issuing debenture bonds, which were sold to Eastern people, and three years ago was taken out of the receivers' hands and resumed business under the old name. J. B. Watkins, president of the company, is considered one of the wealthiest men of Kansas, and is the principal owner of the Kansas City, Watkins & Gulf railroad This frightened him, so he says, into in Texas. It is said the company is not defending himself, but whether from likely to be reorganized. Samuel Bish, his native pluck and cool nerve: he attorney for the company, says the aswhipped out a Colt's 45 calibre six-shcoter and returned the shots. This sets are farm mortgages in Kansas, Neaction seems to have non-plussed the braska, Texas and Iowa. The company gang, and they looked with wonder at has done an immense business in loans

tinued firing and the third shot brought | Helena, Mont., Sept. 4.-The failure the "Territory Kid," one of the tough- of the First National Bank was anest characters that ever raided a Texas nounced this morning by posting a notice town, crashing from his horse to the in the window that the bank was unpavement below. The officers interven- able to meet the withdrawals demanded and the outlaws fled, but not till the ed of it. The notice was signed by E. unerring aim of young Lewis' trusty D. Edgerton, vice president and manapistol had brought a second member to ger, who says that creditors will be grief. Lewis is now looked upon as a paid in full. The directors refuse to hero, and aside from the nervous shock talk, and no statements of assets and and a few bullet holes in his hat and liabilities have been made. It is said the failure is due to the bank's inability to realize on assets to cover the de-F. A. Howse and G. B. Armstrong, mands of the eastern creditors. Heavy demands have been made upon the bank

during the past week, and all coming o close together caused the trouble Vice-President Edgerton said th evening that without doubt the assets would more than pay the depositors in full and leave something for the stockholders. The last statement published showde that at the close of business on July 14 there was due to other banks, depositors and on checks outstanding a total of \$3,500,000; loans and discounts \$2,500,000; stocks and securities, \$780,-000; real estate, \$300,000; due from other banks and reserve agents, \$680,000. There were no signs to-day of a run on any other banks.

New York, Sept. 4.—W. L. Poll & Co., diamond dealers, have failed. Liabilities \$1,250,000; assets unknown.

CHAMPION GAUDAUR

The Canadian Oarsman Defeats Stanbury and Wins the

the Niagara Tennis Tournament.

Putney, Sept. 7 .- Jake Gaudaur, of Toronto, won the rowing championship of the world, defeating James H. Stanbury, of Australia, who recently defeatship. The course was the usual cham-

After 12 false starts both took the water together. Stanbury had a slight lead at Craven Steps, but soon afterwards Gaudaur pulled up, took the lead Marschall von Bieberstein, and a large foul and Gaudaur finished 20 lengths

> CRICKET. INTERNATIONAL MATCH. Mannheim, Pa., Sept. 7.—The Can-adians finished the second innings for 117 runs, two of the remaining batsmen obtaining no runs. The Americans made 95 runs in the second innings for nine wickets, leaving one wicket to fall and 55 runs to make a tie. SATURDAY MATCHES.

A team representing H.M.S. Imperieuse defeated a Victoria club team by 177 to 155 in the first innings. Victoria was badly defeated by Vancouver, the latter scoring 222 runs for four wickets, while Victoria only made 55 in their first innings and 61 for three wickets in the second. Victoria was not represented by her best team.

Nanaimo defeated All-Oregon by 135

LAWN TENNIS. A popular victory was that of Foulkes in the final of the handicap, says a dispatch to the Toronto Mail and Empire. Foulkes has come up wonderfully since he has had his new racquet, and it is generally conceded that he is a strong man. The greatest regret is expressed on all sides that his true form did not come out in the all-comers, when he was playing the cracks on even terms. George Wrenn is a great favorite, too, but everyore felt that when a man pluckily comes 3,000 miles to play tennis he deserves to win, and Wrenn's admirers for the nonce waived their support when they considered it. Foulkes is extraordinarily steady and persistent, getting everything back and worrying his opponent to death. Nothing takes the girger out of a man so much as to have a brilliant drive or smash returned. He doesn't expect it, and it unnerves him. Wrenn and Foulkes are practically in the same class, although the handicappers placed them with Wrenn owing fifteen. The sets were three to one, which bears out the fact. Whitman has been more or less of a disappointment. He has not played his game once during the week. Lea Ware beat him in the open, and in practice Whitman defeats Ware right along. Whitman is determined, however, to show the crowd what he can do during the Toronto tennis tournament, and some great playing will be seen. The tournament has been quite up to the mark of Niagara tournaments, although matter of fact, Niagara habitues are spoiled now in the way of tennis and grumble unless all the cracks come. No tournament in the states from Maine to Florida, except Newport, and perhaps Longwood, gets the high-clas entry Niagara does, and the men here now would make the fortune of any of the meetings outside of these two. In the semi-finals of the gentlemen's

oubles, Foulkes and Avery of Detroit beat Sharpe and Bascombe 6-2, 7-5.

LACROSSE

Victorians and the respectable vanconverites, who witnessed the lacrosse match at Vancouver on Friday last, were disgusted with the action of some of the Vancouver players. The home team had the game well in hand but that did not prevent some of them from doing ugly work. F. Cullin was checking Smith when Suckling ran up hand him and deliberately cut his head open with his stick. Cullin turned and clinched with Suckling and then Smith turned and made a deliberate attempt to hit him. The blow went wide of its mark, however, and struck Suckling. There were already two men on Cullin but Field Captain Smith did not think that was enough and he also took a hand. Cullin finally fainted as a result of the brutal treatment he received at the hands of Suckling. The latter was ruled off. Members of the Vancouver club also pursued contemptible tactics at the end of the match, circulating circulars "guying" the men they had defeate. On the whole, the treatment the Victorians received at Vancouver was a decided contrast to the way the Vanconver team is treated here. There are certain spectators in every town who cannot be controlled, but surely the rs can be called upon to act cently or be kept off the field.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening eren eth .- U.S. Government Report