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THE TIMES P. & P. COMPANY. WM. TEMPLEMAN Manager

The Weekly Times

Friday, Victoria, August 3, 1894.

AN ELECTION PROBABLE.

a recent issue it says: "That Sir John Thompson and his colleagues contemplate an early appeal to the people there are some grounds for believing. It is generally observed that just prior to a general election the grants to railways and public works at the final session of parliament show a buoyant tendency. That this is such a session will occur to anybody who peruses the formidable list of subsidies which was brought down by Mr. Haggart on Friday last. It was pointed out in the house on Wednesday that in some of these which have been kept dangling before the eyes of the electors for years there is probably not the remotest intention of the promoters to build a railway. Then there is the Trent Valley canal. The appropriation was \$150,000 for that work, together with entrancing visions of future appropriations held out by the premier in the early part of the session, is decidedly symptomatic of the proximity of an election. The determination to revise the lists this year, although the operation costs the country a quarter of a million of dollars, is another indication pointing in the same direction. The government must be presumed to know its own mind, and if a general election is not to be held until a year hence, surely it is not intended to put the country to the cost of article with reference to the scandal it would be rash to assert that an election this year is not among the probabilities. Therefore the advice which the Globe gives to Liberals, to be prepared The revision of the voters' lists will commence before long, and it should and looking after the lists are two matters which should commend themselves to the attention of the Liberals. They should also keep in mind the coming visit of Mr. Laurier, who will be here next month, accompanied by Mr. L. H. Davies, M. P. for Charlottetown; Mr. Choquette, M. P. for Montmagny; Mr. J. Sutherland, M. P. for North Oxford, the chief whip of the Liberal party, and Mr. S. A. Fisher, ex-M. P. for Brome. This visit of the leader and his friends may be confidently expected to advance materially the Liberal cause in British Columbia and accelerate the progress which it is undoubtedly making.

LORDS AND THE BUDGET.

Sir William Harcourt's budget is extremely obnoxious to the lords and the wealthy land owners, but the peers have apparently considered it wise to let it pass rather than aggravate the popular feeling against them any further. The new scheme of taxation has been graphleasly and briefly described by John Morley as involving two great principles, equality of taxation and equality of sacrifice. The greater the wealth the higher the rate of taxation should be, is the motto followed. The bill provides, further, that in the case of succession texes land shall be treated as personal property. Naturally these principles and methods are offensive to the "upper class," and one cannot wonder that the emphatic, while amendment is a softer run if they had been less discreet, for son Liner is aground and other mishaps other words, the Colonist would have us

own demise.

AN UNSUCCESSIVIL PLEA.

Minister Haggart made a heroic effort to free himself, his department and the government from discredit in the matter of the Curran bridge scandal, but he can hardly congratulate himself on the amount of his success. His plea of ignorance is not to be accepted. His talk of punishing the men who were directly concerned in the fraud is taken with the liberal percentage of reduction suggested by the events connected with the Conful manner in which Sir Adolphe Caron is shielded from harm. What people on the ground think of the matter is clearly shown by the following resolution passed by a Montreal assembly of the Knights of Labor: "Whereas, we feel Hume and Buchanan. with regret that the "small fry" are scandal, while the ministers and senators and monopolists in Montreal, who as follows: are the responsible parties, are to be allowed to go unpunished in this matwitnesses heard before the investigation committee proves conclusively that some of the stolen money went into the pockets of the party leaders, for the purpose of corrupting the electorate of Vaudreuil; therefore be it resolved that this assembly instruct its delegates to the district assembly and trades and labor council to use their influence with these bodies to bring about united action on the part of the workers to secure the defeat of The Globe sees indications that there Montreal who are allied with the corwill be a general election for the Doruptionists." This is a quite distinct minion house before another session. In declaration that the Montreal bridge frauds were the outcome of the general that the declaration is untrue.

French Conservatives was held here on | done for the national interest. Saturday, when the position of affairs was discussed with considerable excitement. During a certain portion of the discussion over the attitude the party should assume towards St. Louis, the contractor for the Curran bridge, St. Louis' friends wanted the local leaders to use their influence with the government to prevent any further proceedings against him, but some of the leading Conservatives think it would be better to drop him at once. St. Louis is, however, a big contributor to the campaign funds, so this is easier said than done." The man who contributes to the Conservative campaign funds has a multitude of his sins covered up, and therefore St. Louis is not likely to be severely pun-

The Montreal Witness

a general revision for no practical pur- with a summary that is not at all fapose under the sun. The decision to have vorable to the minister of railways. It a revision this year means either that an says: "The minister of public works, election will be held before another re the cousin of the contractor, says he had vision is due, or that the government is nothing to do with the contractor's getabout to engage in a scandalous waste | ting the contract. The minister of railof \$200,000." While political signs, like ways and canals says he was persuaded weather signs, are liable to misreading, by the engineer to give the contract for supplying the unskilled labor to the contractor, because he feared a strike, though this, according to the superintendent, there was not the least reason for such emergency, is eminently good | to apprehend. The contractor got the contract to supply skilled labor as well, but how this came about the minister have close attention, since the lists as does not tell us. The minister does tell now to be made up are likely to be us that he ordered the engineer to make those used in the election. Organization weekly reports, but the engineer did not do so, and the minister took no pains to see that his order was carried out. In fact, the department took no trouble to see that the contract was being well or economically carried out, thought it had control of it, and the contractor with his fat contract, the engineer with his liquor drinking propensities, and the superintendent with his political 'pull' were tor or upon anybody else. The government got its political subscriptions from the contractor through Mr. Emard, formerly law partner of the minister of public works, according to uncontradicted testimony, which Mr. Emard did not go into the witness box, though present, to deny. The contractor got scores of thousands of dollars he had no right to. The engineer, according to the evidence, promised by those who constituted his of getting rich? political pull.' What has the public got? The public has got to pay the piper. Haggart, Caron and the rest are of the nature of those gamey luxuries which depraved appetites enjoy and which come

EDITORIAL NOTES. A charming commentary on the 20knot fast Atlantic mail proposal is afforded by the following from a Nova Scotia paper: "One casualty succeeds house of lords felt eager to lay amending another in the St. Lawrence. In the hands on the bill. Rejection sounded too lower waters of the river there are wrecks at Anticosti, in the upper waters phrase, but unfortunately for the peers the Dominion Coal company's collier, the two words are synonymous in this Louisburg, has injured herself by case and they have been obliged to let grounding herself at Montreal, and the the bill take its course. It might have Tyne built steamer Haverton is reported to the political economist on the Colonist been better for the nation in the long a wreck. Opposite Montreal a Donald this enormous sum represents a loss. In

their rejection of the budget would are recorded. In fact shipping disasters probably have given such an impetus to are epidemic. As reported the Hartpool the crusade against the "upper house" steamer Bedlington has come to grief on as would have hastened abolition. As a our own coast, so that it may be said political survival the house of lords may that since the opening of navigation the be interesting, but now that it has be- chain of shipping disaster is complete ulous that to go into figures to disprove come an undoubted nuisance it would from the Atlantic to the end of the St. do the state a service by hastening its Lawrence navigation." It will be nice work to pilot a big steamship up the St. Lawrence at the rate of 20 knots an

> The Columbian exposes another little trick of the Colonist. A few days ago in order to show that Mr. Hume, member-elect for the south division of West our extremely virtuous neighbor quoted the following sentence from the Revelstoke Mail:

It is said that Mr. Hume's committee nolly-McGreevy scandals and by the care-didacy must not be looked upon as a ful manner in which Sir Adolphe Caron condemnation of the government's policy in southern Kootenay, as the candidate was in full accord with the government and would sit on the government side of the house; that the contest was a strictly personal one between Messrs.

There was another sentence immedito be prosecuted in the Wellington bridge ately following this in the Mail which sis: "Jubal was the father of all such the Colonist did not reproduce. It reads as handle the harp and the organ."

If it is true, how are the committee ter. while the evidence of some of the brought out by John Houston, perhaps the most bitter opponent of the govern-ment in West Kootenay? Have they Mr. thrown the Tribune overboard? Hume certainly fought the election as an oppositionist.

It must be clear that whatever evidence there may be of Mr. ... ume's having transformed himself into a government supporter, the mail is certainly not a good witness. We suspect that after this exposure of its dishonesty the Colonist will be more inclined than before the representatives of the district of to look upon the Columbian as a "savage."

The Dominion government offered some 600 of the Thousand Islands for system of boodling that has grown up sale, and it is now announced that 300 under the Conservative regime; and no of them have been sold for about \$40,one will have the hardihood to assert | 000. It would have been much better for the country if the government had Another illustrative incident in connec- | saved \$80,000 out of the millions it has tion with this affair is described in the squandered and devoted it to the presfollowing Montreal dispatch: "There is ervation of these islands as national progreat activity in political circles in Mon- perty. No doubt the adoption of a ment of ten or twelve strings, was made good many that a general election is inclination would have caused a severe not far off. A private caucus of leading wrench, but so much might have been

Boston Herald: The notion of imperial federation in England has given rise. as there is every reason why it should, to this broader conception of race affili- of modern times. It was a shallow or ation. The English speaking people of sauce-like shape, its body of leather or the world are in no remote future to con- parchment, and its rim of wood, trol its destinies. It is in vain that France, Germany and Italy have planted colonies outside of Europe, and that Russia has extended her borders so as to take in about half of Asia. The seed planting of a people was started by the of gladness. The piped instrument, "cha Anglo-Saxon adventurers long before these recent colonial extensions were The Spanish had their chance,

but failed because of obvious weaknessincreasing in the strength of numbers and wealth in a manner which does not admit of a parallel. There are no great people who each year become -: ther Russian, German, Italian or French in their nationality, but not a twelvemonth passes that the English speaking race does not have its aggregate number inpeople, and as w. have said the time is growth in numbers of the English speaking people, and because of their wealth, their intelligence and their broad and diversified possessions, they will be as distinctly the leaders of the entire world as the Romans were of the then known

world eighteen centuries ago. THE PROBLEM SOLVED. To the Editor: The United States rade returns for 1892-93, quoted by the Colonist this morning under the head of "An Unsolved Problem." and which your contemporary considers "a mystery beyoud the comprehension of even the most sagacious men," is really no problem at all. The figures themselves afford a most convincing solution. These figures allowed their own sweet will. There show that during the first period quoted was no efficient check upon the contract the business transactions of the United States with the world at large represented a gain of \$18,735,728, while during the latter period that country thansacted an international trade involving a loss of \$214,344,442. In other words, the United States only received \$654,-835,873 worth of commodities in exchange for commodities valued at \$869,-181.315. Surely the Colonist does not mean to seriously contend that the more a nation gives and the less it gets in return is a profitable transaction? Who got drunk. And the superintendent got, on earth would be so foolish as to imagaccording to his own testimony, all the ine that the more he gave and the less blame and none of the glory he was he got in return would be a sure method

The Colonist, of course, is laboring under the old and long ago balance of cess of exports over imports in the U. This, of course, is absurd. All trade is of their art. barter, and imports are paid for by exports. Each is the cause and compleports over imports is a certain indication of national indebtedness, because such excess represents an amount of commodities abroad in settlement of national obligations, such as the payment of interest on bonds, loans, etc., and for which no corresponding import has been received. On the other hand, all wealthy nations import more than they export, England standing away ahead of the list with an excess of imports over exports of about 150,000,000 pounds sterling. According

believe that the greatest trading nation world has ever seen-composed of shrewdest commercial men on earth News of Eastern Canada in Short Partrade involving a loss of £150,000,000! The thing is so utterly absurd and ridicso wild and intenable a theory would be insulting the intelligence of your readers.

OHABLIS-SHIRAZ.

MUSIC OF ANCIENT ISRAEL.

Splendor of the Services in the Days of King David.

The musical performances in the Temple of Jerusalem in ancient ages were of Kootenay, was a government supporter, varied character, and, in trying to get an idea of them in modern times it is necessary that account should be taken not only of the instruments then in use, according to the Bible, but also of the informed the premier, when he was at choral and orchestral music and the Nelson this week, that Mr. Hume's canmany speculations upon the subject, and there are many books about it, but it would be hard to find a more satisfactory digest of existing knowledge concerning it than that recently prepared by a musical scholar, Rabbi Wolfers, for publication in a British periodical.

The first Biblical reference to a musi-

cal instrument is in the book of Gene-

by the Egyptians and Assyrians as well going to account for Mr. Hume being as by the Israelites upon joyous occasions, such as consecrations, festive as-semblies and triumphs. It was used by King David when singing songs of praise, and he danced as he played upon it. The Levites also danced to its music. Phough there is no exact description of it in ancient records, it is known that it was small and light, that the frame of it was of wood, that it had ten strings, and that it was played, not with the fingers, but with a small stick, plectrum, or quill.

It is often called the pleasant harp. The organ or "engal" of antiquity did ot resemble the modern instrument of that name, though the Hebrew word by which it was known bears evidence that was a wind instrument. According to tradition it was composed of a number of slender reed pipes strung together and played with the mouth. These two musical devices, the harp and the organ, are

all that are associated with the illustrious name of Jubal. Many other musical instruments came into use in Israel after Jubal's time, and were employed in the sacred services. "naibel" bore some resemblance to the modern guitar. It was an instrutreal just now, and it is the opinion of a scheme so divergent from the ministerial of firwood, was played with a plactrum, was used in sacred music in the time of David, was exceedingly popular for ages, and was probably of Phoenician invention. It is spoken of in the Bible. Its name leads to the opinion that it bore

the shape of some of the primitive Phoenician jars. The instrument known as the "thof" was like the tambourine which jingling discs of metal were serted. 'It was held in one hand and beaten with the other. It served as an accompaniment to the Song of Moses scunds were evoked by David in days of journalism. phet Isiah speaks of it repeatedly (in the house of commons. plates, which, when struck together, produced a ringing, musical sound, or series of sounds. "David and all the house of detachments of the English speaking Israel played on cymbals before the Lord." The ram's horn, or "yoble," was the ancient trumpet of Israel, and its sounds proplaimed the jubilee. There were two other kinds of trumpet, one of which was ordinarily used in musical services of the temple, to be played not creased by accessions from these foreign by the Levites, but by the priests. Moses was commanded to make two trumpets soon coming when, in consequence of the of silver, and the objects of blowing one or both of them at different times, according to divine order, are set forth in the tenth chapter of the book of Num-

> Several of the instruments referred to in the Bible cannot be described, as their character is wholly unknown. No knowledge of them is to be obtained from the writings of the ancient rabbis. In Israel, however, as may be seen by the accounts given here, there was a sufficient variety of musical devices.

> It does not appear that the musical art had grown beyond its simple forms up to the time of Moses, but it was evidently advanced in the days of Joh. who speaks of the organ, the harp and the timbrel. During the reign of David in Jerusalem there were many stringed and wind and other instruments of high quality. Rabbi Wolfers believes that the power of prophesying was closely associated with music, which seems, indced, to have been an indispensable feature of the prophetic function. There are allusions to this peculiarity in the first book of Chronicles and the second

book of Kings. The instrumental music was performed mainly by the Levites, one class of whom formed the temple musicians. A full choir consisted of as many as 24,000 men, divided into three great bands, and separated one from another upon vast platforms. This enormous body was instructed by 288 masters, who were themselves under the direction of three su periors, the names of whom Asaph, Heman, and Yeduthun-are prefixed to some of David's Psalms. The Levites appointtrade theory, and imagines that the ex- ed to sing or play had no other duties to perform, and were thus enabled to devote S. during 1893-94 was received in specie. the whole of their time to the perfection

After setting forth the results of his researches into the ancient music of ment of the other, and an excess of ex- Israel, Rabbi Wolfers speaks of its "No adequate idea," spiritual power. e says, "can be formed of the grand influence of the temple music upon the worwhich have been sent hippers. The melodious strains of the thousands of instruments, counled with the trained and harmonious voices of the host of singers as they chanted the noblest sacred songs of any people in any age of the world, swept beyond the walls of the temple, and could be heard far away."-New York Sun.

-The Royal Arthur will go into dry dock on Tuesday afternoon to have her copper sheeting repaired. The Hyacinth, now in dock, will come out on

CANADIAN NEWS.

agraphs. James Angus, a pioneer of

ori, is dead, aged 82 years. Dr. I. W. Brown, of Beachville, one of Oxford county's oldest practitioners, is dead. Sir John Thompson goes to Muskoka on

Elgin Snider of Brantford was drowned in the Grand river. The Portland cement works at Owen

Sound were burned. Loss \$18,000; insurance \$12,000. A protest has been filed against the election of Mr. Gurd as P. P. A. member for West Lambton. Two lads aged 15 and 17, sons of

Charles and Mark Leblanc, were drowned at Moncton while bathing in the Major Draper, ex-chief of police ot Toronto, is dead, aged 57. He was one

of the finest cricketers in Canada and a noted rifle and pistol shot. During a heavy storm an Englishman working with Mr. John McLeod, a farmer at Wolseley, N. W. T., was struck and instantly killed by lightning.

vised that the new cruiser Aberdeen will sail from Paisley, Scotland, early in August. She had her trial trip last Tues-Twenty-one head of cattle on the experimental farm at Brandon have been

The department of marine has been ad-

slaughtered owing to the existence of tuberculosis among the herd. matters. Brantford, Ont., property owners have construction of improvements along the banks of the Grand river for the resist-

ance of floods. The house of refuge to be built by the Brockville county council will be of brick and will cost \$16,000. The building is to be completed by the 1st of October next year.

James Richardson, a retired wholesale leather merchant of Quebec, was killed at Longueuil by being struck by a train. Mrs Pauline Theoret Ste Genevieve has just become the mother of triplets. She previously had twins on three occasions.

The shareholders of the Ontario Reform club, which has been in financial trouble for some time, have decided to assign. Protests were filed in the court of ap-

peal against the election of W. R. Middleton for East Hamilton and Hon. R. Harcourt for Monck. The Winnipeg Industrial exhibition

closed on Friday night. It was a great success both financially and as an exhibition of stock and products. Grasshoppers are doing a great deal of damage in London section, and in some her clothes were considerably damaged

places farmers are cutting their oats

and it was necessary for some of the la green for fodder to save them from the dies present to place their wraps aroun ravages of the insects. her. Mr. Kerr then drove her to hi Voting has taken place on the reneal house, and later on to her home.-Maid of the Scott act in the counties of Chistone Independent. coutimi and Saugenay. The returns in

dicate that the repeal was carried by several hundred majority. La Minerve says the Dominion cabinet, at the instance of Sir John Thompson, has adopted a strongly worded or der in council re the Catholic schools in

Manitoba and the Northwest. The Empire's Ottawa correspondent says it is rumored that ex-Lieut Governor Royal has purchased the French Io cal newspaper Le Canada and will settle on the shore of the Red Sea, and its in Ottawa and resume his old profession

Madeleine St. George, eldest daughter which was blown only on twelve of Judge Falconbridge, of Toronto, was days of the year, was made of bone or of married in Paris, France, to Arthur Anwood, and was heard upon sorrowful and glin, son of Hon. Timothy Warren Anwell as upon joyful occasions. The Pro- glin, formerly speaker of the Dominion

es. The English speaking people have English translation of the Bible) as "the The Keewatin Water Power company possession of the best portions of the pipe." There was in the temple service expect to furnish power for manufacworld, and are utilizing these, and are an instrument called the "metzaltzin," or turing establishments by means of electric wires from the new dam. The current will have been transmitted over 140 miles of wire.

The Canadian revenue cutter Petre seized the steamer Louise on the east side of Point Pelee. The Louise is an American boat and plied between Leamington and Sandusky, Ohio, She was engaged in the fishing trade.

The committee appointed by Trinity (Anglican) university corporation. To ronto, to select a successor to Provos Body, who is leaving for New York has decided to invite for the position Rev. Frederick Wallace, dean of Gon ville and Caius college, Cambridge, England

John Dineen, of Toronto, has died from injuries received by being knocked down by a trolley car on Queen stree James Eaton & Co., retail dry goods Yonge street, Toronto, have assigned with estimated liabilities of \$60,000; the Williams, Green & Rome Co., collar and shirt factory, has assigned.

The meeting in Brantford of Loyal Patriotic Women of Canada has been brought to a close. All the business was transacted with closed doors. One report says that Mrs. M. L. Sheppard of Toronto was re-elected honorary pres ident, but another says a resolution was passed dismissing her from that posi-

General Booth, head of the Salvation Army, will land in Halifax from London about the middle of September, * three months earlier than previously in nounced. He will make a tour through the Maritime Provinces before going westward. His stay in Canada and the United States will extend over six months.

Henry Yates, a large contractor and ominent business man of Brantford is dead. He was one of the best known railroaders in Canada. He built the Grand Trunk from Buffalo to Goderich the air line of the Grand Trunk and part of the Canada Southern. Of late that the underground system can be suc years he has been travelling for his health. He leaves a wife and three of power of thousands of miles of elecsons.

Adolphus Martin, of Maidstone, is u der arrest, charged with cruelty to animals. It is alleged that finding several hogs belonging to a neighbor in his potato field he caught the animals and cut their eyes with a knife and then nut salt in the sockets. Six months' imprisonment or \$50 fine, or both, is the greatest penalty for the diabelical act. Dr. Lynch, a prominent physician and to the local paper from London old resident of Winnipeg, died in the hospital there the other day. The doctor lived in Manitoba in 1869, and was Mrs. William Langley, of 21 Eugens among the prisoners taken by Riel, who | nue, London South, was during were kept in confinement for some three months.

Owen Sound was connected on the 11th inst. with the Grand Trunk railway by a branch line, towards which the Langley is now completely cur town gave a subsidy of \$75,000. The town has now both the C. P. R. and T. R. at its service. On the first proved, and is now perfectly train to enter there were a large number | natural inference is that her of leading citizens. Vice-President Shaughnessy of the there is no remedy equal to Do

C. P. R. says there is no danger of the new Pills.

plague now epidemic in China Canada by way of the Canadia steamship line. It is confined poorer classes, while it is the class of Cninese that come to the States and Canada. George Curtis, the little Curtis, of Maria street, Ham of lockjaw. Two weeks ago he on a rusty nail, which ball of his big toe. The wound

up, but he was taken sick last day, and endured terrible agoi since until death released him sufferings.

A. E. Ferte thas been senten twelve months' imprisonment zlement from the city of Wi ing funds. In sentencing t Chief Justice Taylor said: that during all these years been left with all these mor hands without an audit have made, I think there is no strong to condemn the trustee had the conduct of that fund. graceful on their part.' General Passenger Agent McNi the Canadian Pacific railway in the event of Great Britain involved in the Corean trouble than probable she would take Canadian Pacific's fleet of They are all armed cruisers, the subsidy arrangements v perial government, under wh were built, in the event of war be taken over and put into insta mission. As this is the busy tour season, such action might

A man named Hiland, near Essex was keeping company with a of William Potter, of Maidstone the wishes of her family. he drove in the direction house. When he was in house Jessie was standing to church. The family we front of the door, and before recover from their surprise man jumped from the rig young woman in, turned are his fist in the direction of and then jumped in and dro ward town. Potter and his s ed in another buggy. They c to the couple in front of a the fight which took place hot one. The old man and his s ed the girl out of Hiland's rig and put her in their own. Hiland, who was as sisted by his brother, pulled her out that and placed her back again. When this performance was not going on the four men were pounding and clawing at each other, while the girl screamed and the minister and church people looked on, but evidently did not care to interfere. By the time John Kerr of the young woman, got her in his rig

DARKENED SLEEPING ROOMS. The Best Method of Obtaining Sound

and Refreshing Sleep.

It is claimed by some physicians that the brain cannot rest perfectly unless all light is excluded from the sleeping room, and whether in going to night or simply lying down for hour's rest in the middle of th this precaution should be taken. a house has an eastern or southern en posure the rooms will be filled with light long before it is time to get up an unless some means be taken to prevent it the morning rest will be broken. Especfally is this true in the case of little ch dren, and it is well to acustom them from

the first to sleep in the dark In the absence of outside blinds the is no better way to secure this pl twilight so conducive to rest than by t use of inside shades made of the darker green holland, and they have a great ac vantage over either inside or outside blinds in that they are easily adjusted They supplement but do not take the place of the ordinary shades, but are somewhat inside so as not to interfe with them, and are rolled up and quit out of the way when not in use. The best grades of these goods ar

durable, and with reasonable care will last for years, and from our own expe rience the writer can recommend them as a most desirable investment. If the hedroom windows have 11000 panels of stained glass in which so many modern houses abound the green shades should be set so as to cover these also, as an exceedingly unpleasant glare pour down from them, very trying to which are trained to sleep in darkness as complete as possible.—Harper's Ba zar.

THE UNDERGROUND TROLLEY. To be Tried in Washington-On Its Suc cess Depends Much.

(Washington, D.C., July 26 .- The question of whether or not an undergro trolley is a commercially practicable and successful method of street car service will be determined an extensive scale in the national tal. A bill to authorize one of the stre car systems of this city to extend lines and change its motive por ed both branches of congress, and the conference report on the agreed to in the house. It req company to equip and operate with an underground electric within a period of two years, very heavy penalty for failure. It was stated in the debate that this was on of the most important measures ever passed by congress. As a demonstration cessfully worked it will compel a change tric roads in the United States.

MRS. LANGLEY'S CASE.

Dispatches to American Papers from London Cause a Furore Among the Good People of Lansing, Michigan. Lansing, Mich., July 23.-A dispatch

concerning a former resident of ter term of her residence here subject to fits, which the doctor city and Detroit failed to cure dispatch received here says the months ago she began Kidney Pills. From the first caused by diseased kidneys,

ling Pullm Oakland Union at L Members Free to Wo Massillon, Ohio, Jul. McBride of the Unite said to-day in regard strike that the original was to declare a boy cars and ask the public them without ordering refrain from han

DEB'S ORIGINAL

He Did Not Want R.

es to Refrain

earning this, he said, agers at once declared ompelling them to stri He predicted a union tions with the Populis presidential election uccess at the polls. Chicago, July 27.-I the Pullman company sort, begin a wholesal strikers. The compa starve them out, but u cago is providing all t and it is given out that vided until the trouble policy to be pursued by robably be determin annual meeting of t

stockholders to be held Oakland, Cal., July ranch of the A. R. lared the strike off. the slightest ripple in been off practically week. It is general only those who had that they would not by the railroad com holding out.

A BOLD SW Representing Himself Route Agent he Sec

Chicago, July 27.— visited scores of office press company, repre-be the route agent and have been deprived o ders and the agents' re eight blank money ord were filled out at \$5 many valuable remitta cured. Until the age be known. An offici said: "He was very cashed some of the fo main office here. So done that it would an impossibility to l true nature of the a comparison of the

AN INHUMAN Resort to Fire to Ric

Parkersburg, W. Va human act is reporteregion up the little K man named Valentin and has a family and a widow, both residing Calhoun county, hav company for some tim resolved to leave th seemed to them a plans was Mrs. Tra er. Thev. to rid themselves took the little girl to fast to a tree and s her on fire. Then the have not been heard was found by the eleased before the Warrants have been rest of the inhuman

AMERICAL Miners and Deputi Fight in Per

Lafayette, Ind., Ju ion on the Wabash between an engine two persons were ki Washington, D. C was a slim attendar of the senate when

Gorman and Vilas There was an entire pectancy that has p during the early par matters have appare routine. After trans ness the conference appropriation bill wa Indiana, Pa., July tween the strikers o mines and deputies several persons were Camden, N. J., J Coxeyites under the Brown arrived last

New York. St. Louis, July 2 Duncan was hanged der of Police Office Brooklyn, July 27 of the supreme co down its decision su tion of McKane, t chief of police. Celina, Ohio, July might the business was burned. Loss, or Denver, Colo., Ju has declared the str

TOO FA A Zoological Garde Carenses

Philadelphia, July Friese, of 1309 San right forearm ampu result of patting one Zoological gardens. her mother and si the Zoo yesterday a noon in viewing wi ous forms of anim feeding the monkey the seals, their strayed toward the the party threw pea of the pits, but fi look at the bears f of view. They desce Gwer ground and rectly back of the from the animals bars and by a semi ne approximate