manager is an impecunious wight, but jovial withal, and replete with anecdotes of barnstorming experiences.

"When the 'Mikado' epidemic broke out," quoth he to The Herald scribe, "I recognized the opportunity of my life, and I took out a company. We had a great troupe. The same girl doubled Pitti-Sing and Katisha, and Pooh-Bah spoke all Pish-Tush's lines. We had tair houses and made a little money. Occasionally we had to club the people, dragthem into the theatre, and chloroform them before we could get an audience, but, generally speaking, biz was A I. We prospered so well that we got reckless and wandered so far from home that first thing we knew we struck a town in Canada—Hamilton, Ont. Here we encountered an unsuspected snag. Gilbert and Sullivan had, so to speak, got onto us pirates of the Japanese opere, and as we were on British ground they thought they could stop the show. The first move they made was to attach our costumes, and they thought that would settle our hash. I got ahead of 'em. There's ice under your pillow when Willie gets left. I got a lot of old 'Pinafore' costumes in the trunks, and I put the people into them. So, mind you, when the curtain went up there were all the inhabitants of the town of Titipu togged out in the clothes of men-of-war's men and Sir Joseph's female relatives, and all had their faces made up for Japanese folks. They were a weird looking lot. Katisha came on to curse Nanki-Poo wearing a Dolly Varden skirt, a red shawl and a big sun-bonnet. Ko-Ko wore Sir Joseph Porter's uniform, and the Mikado wore Dick Deadeye's. It was a holy show. Well, sir, you ought to have seen the gawks. They all knew 'Pinafore' bint' The Mikado' was a new one on them and they didn't understand it at all. They liked it first rate, though, and if the lawyer who attached the costumes hadn't got up in the parquet and given the whole snap away they would have been perfectly contented. As it was, after the expose we had to return some money at the box-office and that broke my hearf, I ain't been the

Swords and Revolvers.
From The London Standard. ugh as far back as the civil war in th

United States, it was proved beyond doub that cavalry armed with swords had not the Inited States, it was proven beyond doubt hat cavalry armed with swords had not the emotest chance of success against those armed with revolvers, and although almost every nation in Europe arms its cavalry with the latter scapen, the English War Office, with even more than its usual inaptitude and obstinacy, efuses to furnish our cavalry with this scapen. The revolver is a weapon requiring much practice to be of value, but in the hands of one who has mastered its use it is a terrible weapon. A cowboy of New Mexico is not regarded as a good shot except when riding at full speed along a line of telegraph poles he can put a ball into each as he passer it; and the result is that, although the Indians consider themselves as more than a match for the regular cavalry, they will fly before a party of cowboys, even if they outnumber them many times, while a hundred cowboys would rightly consider themselves as a match for a whole regiment of regular cavalry. The sword was an admirable weapon in the old days, but a soldier armed with only a sword might be as well unarmed altogether were he to meet one armed with a revolver who was an adept in its use.

German Deserter Welcomed in France From The London Telegraph. A lively sensation was produced at Nancy the apparition in the streets of that town of the apparition in the streets of that town of a Prussian infantry soldier in full uniform. A large crowd soon collected and followed the man from the railway station to the Town Hall. The cause of his sudden appearance on the scene had been carefully explained, otherwise the German would not have been allowed to proceed very far without encountering unpleasant interference.

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He was a deserter from the Kaiser's army,
and had arrived at Nancy by the Avricourt
train, declaring his intention to enlist at once
in the Foreign Legion. No time was lost in
divesting him of his uniform and in providing
him with civilian's attire, and it has been arranged that he is to mess with one of the regiments in the garrison at Nancy until he
proceeds to Algeria. In short, the deserter
has been received with open arms, and is to
be admitted with more ado into the ranks of
those who aspire to serve France in the Forbign Legion.

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The Toronto Press.
From The Hamilton Spectator
Hurrah for Canada.—World. We may say with some approach to positive-ness that at times during the present summer the weather has been very warm. However the weather has been very warm. However, there is much to be said for the opposite view; and, considering the fact that heat and cold are relative terms, our readers are at liberty to think that the weather has been warm or cool just as they please.—Telegram.

There is much reason to fear that there will not be a fight in Manitoba. Hurrah for the Yankess, anyhow.—Globe.

Whatever is is wrong.—Mail.

The Irish don't get enough offices.—Irish Anadian.

The First Cap of Tea in Maine.
From The Portland Argus.
Correspondent furnishes The Argus with he following relating to the introduction of tea into Maine: "The first tea drank in Maine was made on Cutt's Island, Kittary, about HARRY WEBB, and a daughter of Maj. Cutt was returning from school in Massachusetts with a daughter of Gov. Vaughan. A severe storm detained her at the governor's house at Portshouth several days, and at the Governor's table she was first offered tea. The young lady followed Mme. Vaughan's example, and, adding sugar and cream, carried it to her lips. She afterward purchased a pound of tea for a guinea, sent to Boston for cups and saucers, and thus introduced the first tea and tea-set into Maine."

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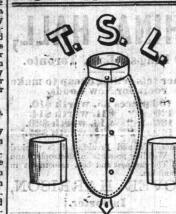
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