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London, Monday, August 22.

Twisting the Lion's Tail.

The amusement indulged in by ward politicians of the United States in the purpose of securing the votes be. But it is still occasionally exhibited. Sunday before last they had it in Chicago, at a picnic, under the management of a Col. Jack Finerty, with our old acquaintance, Gen. Piet Cronje, as chief star. The general announced that he would devote the remainder of his life to the work of restoring the Boer Republic, after which he would devote his energies to the task of freeing Ireland from the Saxon yoke. What practical arrangements could be made for his visit to Ireland after he had finished his life in this world was not stated. That, however, is a thing for the future, and need not be taken into consideration at present.

In the course of his oration the general paid a tribute to the yalor and energy of his countrymen, which was well-deserved. The record of the Boers in their gallant, but unsuccessful, strugmet them on the field would be the first to bear testimony. But the point of the general's eulogy was badly blunted by one of his friends at the picnic. A Mr. Morrison, who appears to have been one of the principal orators, devoted his eloquence to the degeneracy of Britain and the British. Especially severe was he on the British soldiers in South Africa, who were little better than a pack of cowards. Now, whatever defects our soldiers may have shown in the Boer war, we never thought that cowardice was one of them. Rashness, lack of discretion, ignorance of the foe they were opposing, inability to accommodate themhave had a great deal to do with the regardless of consequences, character- be drawn somewhere. ized both officer and private.

If, however, there was any truth in

Now the brave Boer will spend his life the people out of office. in trying to lick the cowards to whom he surrendered, and after his life-work is over he will go to Ireland and beat the Britisher there. 'We are afraid the politicians of the United States are amusing themselves with the old gentleman. He had better go back to South Africa, and settle down as a loyal British subject, unless, of course, he can make more money by showing himself on the platform with Col. Finerty and Major Morrison, and other carpet-soldiers of that type.

Clean Money.

Sanitarians have frequently called public attention to the evils of dirty money. Bank bills pass through all sorts of hands-dirty, perhaps, oftener than clean-they accumulate filth from all quarters; germs of every describable disease attach to them, and infect people who take all possible hygienic precautions with their houses, and in every department of daily life. It is impossible ever to completely stamp out any particular infectious disease as long as bills are passing from person to person, gathering dirt on every hand, and kept in use until they wear out.

But the remedy is not easy to find. In the first place, too many people are indifferent about it. Every one is so anxious ic get money that no one will hesitate about taking a bill simply because it is cirty. Banks may be "If I had my way I'd make it a reguwilling to redeem old bills, and issue lar annual resort for de rich. Den it 'ud ness to sink the ship. Capt. Andreiff clean ones. But the average man pre- git more comfortable an' luxurious fur fers to pass off his money on some one else, rather than take the trouble to go to the bank.

An agitation has been in progress in the United States, which seems to be growing in popularity, and which, if successful, might remedy the evil to some extent. It proposes the adoption of a modification of our postal note system. The plan is to issue postal checks, at first only of dollar denominations-blank spaces being left for one, two and five dollar greenbacks, silver certificates and treasury notes. If these should prove to be the convenience they are expected to be, Congress will be asked to authorize an issue of \$50,000,000 in fractional notes of 5, 10, 25 and 50 cents. This scheme is advocated by the postoffice department, and is said to be growing in favor, with every probability of its adoption by Congress after the gener-

al election is over. This fractional currency would pass while the blank sp

country. It is estimated that at least don't let yourself harden into that least two billions of dollars a year are sent admiring of all things—a human cash through the United States mails in postage stamps, bills, etc. This seems a large sum, but even if it is an exaggerated figure there can be no doubt that the amount transmitted through the postoffice must be considerable. The facility with which these postal checks can be secured, and the very small fee attached to their use, will doubtless render them very popular for

the purpose indicated. Merchants would be justified in refusing to accept postage stamps and dirty dollars coming through the mails in payment of debts. In this way, it is expected, the postal check will be easily introduced. and materially assist in doing away with the filthy bills now in circulation.

The outcome of the experiment will be watched with interest in other countries. It may not succeed as well events it will be a step in the right

The Toronto World and the London Free Press, like the heathen of old, 'imagine vain things" in regard to the appointment of a gentleman from this city to the railway commission. The conclusions which they reach are highly complimentary to some of our citizens. Mr. Reid, it appears, is such strong man that he dominates the whole Liberal party. Mr. Duffield is such a strong man that there was a combination of Cabinet Ministers and G. T. R. officials necessary to prevent his appointment. Mr. Hyman is such truth of which the British soldiers who a strong man that while he can control the Government single-handed, it required the united forces of the Grand Trunk and his colleagues in the ministry to even partially check him.

The mayor of Atlantic City, N. J., has no sympathy with young people. He has issued an edict that there must be no more kissing on the beach, nor can men and women be allowed to walk with their arms around each other's waists; nor can they pillow their heads in each other's laps. Perhaps he thinks that publicity takes away the charm from these amatory exercises. But there is one performance that goes on all the summer through in Atlantic selves to the exigencies of the war, just at present the beach is daily City. It is a great bathing place, and these things are generally supposed to crowded with men and women in the minimum of attire, who paddle in the disasters that accompanied our troops sea, and flirt upon the shore. The mayor at the opening of the war. But it is does not object to these exhibitions, out he evidently thinks a line ought to

The St. James' Gazette (London, Engthe charges of military degeneracy, and land) has been reading some of the personal cowardice, what credit should | Canadian Tory papers, and has discov- | Non-Union Men Fire Into Mob Killthe Boers receive for their courage? To ered that there is a state of feeling in thrash a cowardly and degenerate foe this country which requires the Britis no great feat. The Boers really ish Government to handle colonial matters with great care, so as not to such conditions; and Gen. Cronje, in- injure the "bonds of sentiment" which join us to the motherland. It need not drew Nebroutski, shot in the center of Canadians at Paardeberg, and spending worry. There is nothing "disquieting" the rest of the campaign in the inglor- in this country-except to Canadian ious ease of prison life, ought to have Toryism. It has outbreaks of pseudobeen the victor, and the British forces loyalty at frequent intervals when it left leg, not serious. ought to have been expelled from is in opposition. And during these outbreaks it makes a great deal of hys-We are afraid that the general's as- terical noise. But the country is all trains leaving the stockyards stop. sociation with Col. Finerty and his com- right, and the empire is all right. And A long train filled with Greeks and patriots at the picnic has led him into the "bonds of sentiment" are just as negroes from the yards stopped, and the land of "bulls." The brave Boer strong as they were stronger, in fact. when the strike sympathizers commenced to hoot and jeer at the nonwas beaten by the cowardly Britisher. And the only people uncomfortable are

His Lordship's Little Error.

[Brockville Recorder.] Although Lord Dundonald has left our shores, it is gratifying to know that the Union Jack is still doing business at the old tand. His lordship seems ing violent hands upon it.

Useless Buttons.

[Philadelphia Ledger.] Why are there two buttons or even a panic, and nearly every man had one on the sleeve of a coat? The writer some kind of a weapon concealed took a census of his buttons, and found about him. A man giving the name that 60 of them were unnecessary. He of Oley Everett was arrested, charged is particularly anxious as to the buttons behind on a frock coat. Taking a the barrel still warm and containing survey of the whole human family he finds that there are 800,000,000 buttons him. Two others were held as witworn, all of them useless. No one has discovered the necessity for fourteen or sixteen pockets concealed in men's clothes. This is the limit of superfluity

No Such Termity. [Philadelphia Press.]

Meekly-Yes, we're going to move to Doctor-But the climate there may disagree with your wife. Meekly-It wouldn't dare!

No Class Distinctions. [Washington Star.]

"A man's wealth ought not to keep him out o' jail," said Plodding Pete.

Wasted Qualifications.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] "Binks hopes to be President "Why, what are his qualifications?

"He's old enough." "He lives in a white house."

"He's a cabinet-maker." "He was born in the United States." "Well, he seems to have all the qualfications. Why doesn't he run?" "His wife won't let him."

That Settled Him.

[Washington Star.] "His family felt much distressed about his going on the stage, did they "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, not until they had seen him act."

Don't Bs a Cash Register.

[New York American.] and invest it and give your thoughts which was smashed. The image, how unfilled. But when filled in they become checks, payable to the receiver, and will require a one-cent stamp for a government fee. Their further ingupon you, you will have ideas and cliculation then cooper. circulation then ceases.

The opportunity for the introduction of these postal checks will be found in the postal operations of the omly in terms of dollars and cents;

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"Don't acquire bright that can think miral Skrydloff with joyful hurrals."

On board the Rurik were 24 officers,

Who's to Blame. [Council Bluffs Nonpariel.] We are an enlightened nation and yet a great many young men arrive at the age of 25 with the idea that money is something that comes from papas and is made with a checkbook.

Languages and Dialect. [Lahore Tribune.]

J. Collier, writing on the subject, says. that over 5,000 distinct languages are spoken by mankind. The number of separate dialects is enormous. There are more than 60 voabularies in Brazil, and in Mexico the Nahua language has broken up into 700 dialects. There are hundreds in Borneo. Amherstburg In Australia there is no classifying the complexities, and generally the number of dialects is in inverse proportion to the intellectual culture of the popuas its advocates expect, but at all an average belong to every language, lation. Assume that only 50 dialects on and we have the colossal total of 250,-000 linguistic varieties.

Pointed Paragraphs.

[Chicago News.] A lot of men are unable to prove that the world owes them a living. When a poor girl is said to be she is positively handsome. their husbands don't neglect

can't soak it with the three-ball mer-When a man can do almost anything except make a living he is dubbed a

often depends upon the amount of taffy It is the limit of impertinence for a man to take shelter in an umbrella West store during a thunder shower. A medical student says he has often Brigden heard of the trombone, but he can't find any reference to it in the medical

Pointed Paragraphs.

[Chicago News.] Imitation may be either flattery stupidity. Many a large fortune has been built n a small foundation. trying to lower his record. Too many sermons are aimed at ket-books instead of at hearts. Nothing takes the conceit out of tuck-up man like a hold-up. The trouble with some men is that they have too much room at the top. No matter how homely a minister is woman always says he has a good Delaware An enterprising village citizen is one who has his barn whitewashed every

FATAL STRIKE RIOT

ing One and Maiming Many.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—During a riot in the stockyards Saturday night, one man was shot and killed and three other men were injured by bullets. the forehead, died immediately; Harry Hanson, slightly wounded; Dennis Ryan, shot in the right side, condi-A crowd of men and women strike sympathizers had gathered at Fortieth street and Emerald avenue, where all

when the strike sympathizers comunion men and press closer to the sides of the cars, the men inside opened fire. Nebroutski was killed at almost the first shot. Hanson, who was standing close to him was wounded at al-standing close to him was wounded. standing close to him, was wounded a second later, and Ryan and O'Mara "intelligence bureau" that has enabled were hit as the crowd ran away from A riot call was turned in and forty

policemen hurried to the spot. The police ordered that every door and to have been mistaken in thinking that it was necessary for him to sit on the it was necessary f the crowd It was learned that the shot which

had killed Nebroutski had been fired from the third coach near the center of the car. As the policemen entered this car they found the occupants in three empty shells was found upon

SKRYDLOFF'S MEN PLAYED HEROES

(Continued from page 1.) ing supported along the decks to the encourage the sailors by saying: "I am alive, brothers. Go on smashing

When Capt. Andreiff, of the Rossia ascertained that only three out of her 20 big guns could be fired he coolly gave orders to get explosives in readiis usually nervous, but in battle he was quiet cool. When not giving orders he was cheerfully conversing with the gunners at their stations. Captain Berlinski was killed by splinter which struck him on the head. Lieut. Molas also distinguished himself.

A shell entered the compartment where he was directing fire and set fire to the decks on which a number of charges were standing. Then came an 8-inch shell, which scattered the charges and caused a terrific explosion, which threw the men in every di rection, and hurled Lieut. Molas to the upper deck. Fortunately he fell on a heap of dead bodies and escaped with

severe bruises Dense fire and smoke were pouring out of compartments, but Molas did not hesitate a moment. Calling for volunteers he plunged headlong into the flaming compartment and succeeded putting out the fire. Another officer, followed by a number of sailors, brought a hose and played water upon Lieut. Molas, and his men while they were removing the unexploded charges, re-gardless of the fact that they might exploded at any minute in their hands

Only one of the dead was brought back-Capt. Berlinski, of the Rossia His remains lay in a coffin near ar ikon of the Savior, the glass frame of

a priest, 87 petty officers and 700 men.
The wife and daughters of Captain
Trousoff, and the wives of Engineers Evanoff, Sargon, and Soultokh, who are here, are crazy with grief and despair.

DATES OF FALL FAIRS WESTERN FAIR SEPT. 9-17 Walkerton Sept.
Hamilton Sept.
Center Canada, Ottawa Sept.
East Simcoe, Orllia Sept.
Union Fair, Strathroy Sept.
Niagara Falls. Sept.
Tayistad. North Middlesex, Ailsa Craig. Sept.
South Perth, Stratford. Sept. West Kent, Chatnam. Sept.
Center Bruce, Paisley. Sept.
N. Bruce Union, Port Elgin Sept.
North Brant, Paris. Sept.
Northwestern, Wingham Sept.
Great Northwestern, Goderich Sept.
Wyoming Sept.
Glencoe Sept.
Wyoming Sept. Listowel Shedden Fair ..

Dorchester Station

Moraviantown (Indian) Oct. 13-14
East Nissouri, Thorndale Oct. 14
Norfolk Union, Simcoe Oct. 18-20
Erin Oct. 19-20
Mungey

The secretaries of Western Ontario agricultural associations should send in the dates of their fairs, and promptly notify The Advertiser of any changes or corrections in the list that may be

Through Sleepers to St. Louis. Londoners going to the St. Louis of the Canadian Pacific Railway in putting on a special through sleeper for the fair. This sumptuously-fitted special car leaves London every evening at 11:35, and arrives in St. Louis at

would be difficult to discover a more

pleasant way of making the trip. 861g Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator de-ranges the worms and gives rest to the sufferer. It only costs 25 cents to try it and be convinced. A 16-year-old brigand has arisen to

him to defy the officers of the law so



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14,000,000 LOST IN WAR

of Last One Hundred Years.

Paris, Aug. 22.-Professor Charles of human beings died in consequence the nineteenth century told, 500,000 lives.

of two million men. As a matter of tain dominion in British India, South fact, eight millions of men died for his Africa, Mexico, the Dutch Indies, Chin glory. The war of the Crimea cost Japan and other places. The estimate Campaigns 300,000 lives, the American Civil War, of fourteen millions of men lost embedded between 1860 and 1871, the killed on the so-called 'field of honor' Russo-Turkish war 400,000. Paris, Aug. 22.—Professor Charles
Richet, the noted apostle of peace, tells
your correspondent that during the
nineteenth century fourteen millions
of human beings died in consequence

The wars in the South American
Republics are generally laughed at,"
said the professor, "but as a matter
of fact they are far from ridiculous. In
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"Napoleon," he said, "is usually powers sacrificed during the receipt tury bias fair to rival the nineteenth century three millions of men to ob-