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lication of "Imperial Federation," the The N.R.A. Matches Are in Business Office-1734. Colonial and Indian Exhibition took Editorial Rooms-523.

assemblage had mostly reference to Im-

perial defence and intercommunication THE EMPIRE'S STILL-BORN POLICY. but Imperial Federation was expressing Sir Wilfrid Laurier occupied a dual excluded. The late Mr. Stanhops, Secreosition in the Jubilee celebration. He tary of State for the Colonies in the was at the same time the Canadian Government of Lord Salisbury, which remier and an Imperial statesman. In was then in power, in his invitatio nsidering new proposals looking to- despatch to the governors of colonies ards Imperial Federation he was under under responsible governments, dated igation to favor no scheme that seri- Nov. 25, 1886, wrote as follows: "I sly affected the interests of either should deprecate the discussion at the auada or the Empire. At the same present time of any of the subjects falltime it was manifestly his duty to sup- ing within the range of what is known port such projects as tended to better the position of the Mother Country and the Dominian of Canada. For several vor of any steps in that direction, and

years back British and colonial states- Her Maiesty's Government are of opinwen have been racking their brains to ion that there would be no advantage devise some scheme whereby the inter- in the informal discussion of a very difests of all parts of the Empire would ficult problem before any basis had been be jointly benefited. Prizes have been accepted by the governments concern- The Canadian volunteers are apparently offered to the extent of £1000 each for ed."

offered to the extent of £1000 each for the origination of a policy of Imperial Federation based on closer commercial union. Conferences have been held in London and at Ottawa. An immense another conference. On July 23, 1880. amount of thought has been bestowed another conference. On July 23, 1889, Islands, New Zealand, Cape Colony, Na amount of thought has been bestowed upon the problem of devising a policy the Premier replied and stated among other things: "In our opinion it would the problem of devising a policy other things: "In our opinion it would the problem of devising a policy other things: "In our opinion it would the problem of devising a policy other things: "In our opinion it would the problem of devising a policy other things: "In our opinion it would the problem of devising a policy other things: "In our opinion it would the problem of devising a policy other things: "In our opinion it would the problem of devising a policy other things: "In our opinion it would the problem of devising a policy other things: "In our opinion it would the problem of devising a policy other things: "In our opinion it would the problem of devising a policy other things: "In our opinion it would the problem of devising a policy other things: "In our opinion it would the problem of devising a policy other things are policy of the problem of the probl

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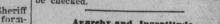
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> > lapse, caused by unnecessary worry brought about by this Meddlesome Matty and grief at giving his unwise consent to the killing of the horse.

Fooled With the Buzz Saw. A young tough named Pat Gorman made himself very disagreeable to the passengers in a street car on Monday night. When he was being ejected he broke a window, He was fined \$10 and costs or 30 days.

vice of a Fortune Teller Was Killed. Creemore, Ont., July 13.-About three weeks ago Mr. Bradley of Airlie, a few miles from here, was badly bitten in the leg by a valuable blood horse. He was recovering nicely until one day last week a woman of prophetic preten-sions from Avening Village was allowed to see him. In his physical weakness she got him to believe that unless the horse was killed right away he. Mr. Bradley, would die and a son be killed by the same animal. She brought some poison along with her and this was given to the ani-mal, but he would not swallow it, wisely vrowing it out of his mouth. He was then ordered to be shot, and this was done, although the animal was valued at \$1000. Bad News for Ruprecht. The Chief of Police has been asked by wire to locate Philip Ruprecht, a Pitts-burg cyclist, who left Buffalo on Monday for Toronto. His father is dead at Sharps-burg, Pa.

Moore Pleads Guilty

Bradley's family, who were nearly Robert J. Moore, recently a collector for of the Colonial Secretary, of the Duke of Devonshire, of Lord Rosebery, of the eration. The words used by Mr. Cham-people of Great Britain, in fact, there ald have been practical unanimity on vitation be accepted by the premiers of petitions.

would have been practical unanimity on the question of preferential trade. But the chief colonial representative, the colonial lion of the Jubilee, threw icecold water on the project, and for the time being it lies still-born and Kaiser William and the rest of them are laugh-ing at the thing as a farce. As the Premier of Canada, Sir Wit-

As the Premier of Canada, Sir Wil- emigrants from Asia and elsewhere and frid Laurier should have vigorously sup-ported any policy that worked for the with the program of Mr. Stanhope ten frid Laurier should have vigorously supported any policy that worked for the similar subjects." Compare this with the orogram of Mr. Stanhope ten advantage of this country. His loyalty to the empire. Another novelty is a competition in the same and the immense stride which "newst" are to be used. Mr. Wr. Stanhope ten which "newst" are to be used. Mr. Wr. Stanhope ten which "newst" are to be used. Mr. Wr. Stanhope ten which "newst" are to be used. Mr. Wr. Stanhope ten same stride which "newst" stars to be used. Mr. Wr. Stanhope ten same stride which "newst" are to be used. Mr. Wr. Stanhope ten same stride which "newst" are to be used. Mr. Wr. Stanhope ten same stride which "newst" are to be used. Mr. Wr. Stanhope ten same stride which "newst" are to be used. Mr. Wr. Stanhope ten same stride which "newst" are to be used. Mr. Wr. Stanhope ten same stride which "newst" are to be used. Mr. Wr. Stanhope ten same stride which "newst" are to be used. Mr. Wr. Stanhope ten same stride which "newst" are to be used. Mr. Wr. Stanhope ten same stride which "newst" are to be used. Mr. Wr. Stanhope ten same stride which "newst" are to be used. Mr. Wr. Stanhope ten same stride which "newst" are to be used. Mr. Wr. Stanhope ten strike stride the originance should have been and educing that interval will be come apparent. The present meet of had the number of shots ten. The intersent were the first strike and the number of shots ten. The intersent strike the the strike score a gold medal, to the second his matcheren making the strike score a gold medal, to the second his Buy of the strike and on subjects of such mage nitude by a Government with Lord strike and consolidate the new British Empire in the solidate the new British Empire in the solidate the new British Empire in the solidate the new British Empire and the sol

done more for Canada than the national policy or any other policy that has ever been tried in Canada. <u>Preferential trade would have increas-</u> ed Canada's population by millions. It ed Canada's population by millions at preferential trade would have formed a

would at the same time have formed a representation of the colonies in the bond to unite the different parts of the House of Lords. Whatever they may bond to unite the different parts of the Empire indissolubly together. It was a policy which the Premier of Canada could not only have accepted without sacrificing this loyalty to either Canada or the Empire, but which he could have championed with all the en-thusiasm at his command. But he did neither. He allowed it to come into the world still-born. **COLONIAL CONFERENCES.** We live in the record reign, and at a

me when the progress which has been Canadian workmen during the co made during its 60 years, in science, tion of the Crow's Nest Pass Railway literature and art, has been chronicled Half a dozen different laws against by the best of writers to the satisfaction aliens exist in the United States and it of the community generally. We are in- is about time reciprocal treatment were clined to think that it would be interest- meted out to United Statesians on this ing and profitable if a similar record side of the line. The rails for the could be made of Imperial Federation Crow's Nest Railway are now on their

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and of the advances which nave even made during the latter part of Her Mar-iestr's reign in the direction of the multy of the Empire. The historian of the movement cannot yet be said to have appeared, and this must be out ex-cuse for advancing a few considerations on the subject in a newspaper article. It is at less twenty years since the words, "Imprial Federation" because inti Jan. 1, 1886. The initie was pub-inshed for eight years," and the eight to the Permsylvanja law."

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A. TAX ON BIKES. The Conucil of Chicago Proposes to Raise a Million to Improve the Streets. Chicago, July 13.—Every bicycle in Chicago will have to pay a yearly tax of \$1 if Mayor Harrison signs the or-dinance which the Council passed last A. TAX ON BIKES.

Another Novelty, Another novelty is a competition

on 3-year-old Olive Brown. George Webber was sent to the Central for four months for stealing some scrap iron belonging to the Consumers' Gas Co. A rehearsal of the choruses was given last night in Massey Hall for the Epworth Lengue convention. Prof. Excell was in charge

Twenty E.L. delegates have arrived from South Dakota, and about 30 came by the G.T.R. last evening at 9 o'clock from Knox-ville, Tenn.

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Surrogate Court proceedings took place resterday in the estate of William N, hastings of Scarboro', who died a week ago, leaving an estate valued at \$4500.
The quarterly meeting of the Baptist Home Mission Board was held yesterday rafternoon. The quarterly payments for the 90 Baptist missionaries were passed.
Deaconesses from the Methodist Deacon-ess' Home have been daily visitors to the convention of charities that they night re-ceive hints for their own charity pursuits in the efty.
The County Court resumed yesierday at-ter a month's adjournment, and Judge Mc bougal heard more evidence in the will case of Cook v. Briggs. The case will be conclude to-day.
Magistrate Wingfield, Magistrate Miller, Sheriff Mowat and Clerk of the Peace Built were busy at the Court House yesterday drafting jurors for the civil and criminal assizes to be held next September and Oc.
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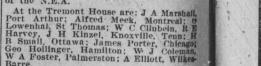
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night. Vehieles of every description are taxed from \$2 to \$12 per annum under the provisions of the same ordinance. In the city there are estimated to be 300,000 bicycles, and sufficient vehicles to make the revenue derived from the ordinance \$1,000,000 per annum. Every dollar of this is to be expended upon the repair and keeping in good condition of the repair and keeping in good condition says that so far as he has studied the ordinance, he is in favor of it and thinks he will sign it.
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Personal. Mr. and Mrs. Giles, nee Barlek, have gone to Muskoka, and have rented a cot-tage for the season at Port Carling. Chaplain John Lozler of Iowa, the dis-tinguished lecturer, is at present visiting Toronto, attending the Epworth League Conference. Mr. Lozler is an uncle of Col. H. A. Lozler of Cleveland, O. Thissector James L. Hughes, who has just returned from the annual convention of the National Educational Association at Milwaukee, where he gave an address, said that the city was made beautiful in honor of the N.E.A.

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Miss A. G. Fitzgerald, who ds attending the Charities Conference, waited upon some of the Ontario Ministers and suggest-ed that the gold cure be introduced in the Central Prison, Mercer Reformatory and similar institutions. The lady represent-ed that the country would save much money thereby, as recommitments would be thus stopped.

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Gold Cure for the Mercer.