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POOR DOCUMENT

THE PAPER The Times THE PEOPLE READ

The Evening Times.

THE WEATHER.
Fair, not much change in temperature

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CONTESTANTS IN MARATHON TELL HOW RACE WAS RUN

Hayes and Forshaw Talk of Grilling Grind from Windsor to the Stadium---Hayes Ran Very Hard During Last Stage of the Great Race.

London, July 25.—If the beginning of the Olympic games showed some lukewarmness in the United Kingdom, the morning papers today amply reflect the enormous interest and enthusiasm aroused by the strange scene witnessed in the stadium yesterday. There is but one voice, however, in the whole hearted tribute to the greatest of the American victories, together with the fullest sympathy for the pitiful fate of Durando.

There is not a single note against the judges decision, which on every hand it is granted, could not been otherwise, than it was. Much regret is expressed that over zealous officers, could not have been kept off the track so that Dorando might be left to his own efforts to complete the journey, if that was humanly possible, which most observers were convinced he was not in a condition to achieve.

The Daily News, in a editorial says: 'Nothing more painful or deplorable was ever seen at a public spectacle. It was painful in the exhibition of human exhaustion, deplorable in the exhibition of official folly. It may be questioned whether so great a trial of human endurance should be sanctioned. We hope the stadium authorities will severely repudiate the action of officials who helped the Italian. We congratulate America on her complete and conclusive victory. It left England entirely out of the reckoning."

The sporting papers are equally convinced that the judges had no other course to pursue. They congratulate the Americans for their showing, and express great disappointment at the poor performances of the British runners.

The Times, in an editorial, says:—"The Queen, with womanly tact, endears herself to the people's heart and retrieves what all must have thought a somewhat unfortunate ending to the Marathon race.

"Dorando, by his gallant struggle, proved again that Italy is able to breed men of pluck and endurance. At the same time, Englishmen will rejoice in the victory of an American and in the splendid display made by the representatives of the United States."

London, July 25.—Halswelle, the English runner, this morning had a walk over in the final of the 400 metre flat race in the Olympic games, which was run originally Thursday, and won by J. C. Carpenter, Cornell University. The race was declared void by the judges on the allegation denied by the Americans that Carpenter fouled Halswell. Carpenter was disqualified from competing again, and J. D. Taylor, Irish American A. C., and W. C. Robbins, of Cambridge, Mass., withdrew and would not run today. Halswell did not really walk, but he ran against the record of 49 1-5, but it took him a full 50 seconds to cover the distance.

London, July 24.—Hayes, the winner of today's Marathon race, naturally was very tired tonight, but he gave no signs of any ill-effects from his long run. He ran a careful race. He was satisfied to go along slowly until he had covered nineteen miles, and then he pushed into third place, keeping behind Hefferon until his opportunity came on the long level at Wormwood Schrubbs, after a hard climb up hill.

When Dorando, Hefferon and Hayes reached the Scrubbs, Dorando was 3 1-2 minutes ahead of Hefferon, who in turn was 2 1-2 minutes ahead of Hayes. Both the Italian and the South African were limping badly, while Hayes was comparatively fresh and still strong. When the American reached the level of the Shrubbs through which the runners made their way along Cow Paths, he could see the two leaders only a short distance ahead of him and he felt certain from their gait that they were about run out.

He therefore increased his speed and before he was through the Scrubbs, he had overtaken the South African and had made a considerable gain on Dorando.

The time taken at the finish shows how well Hayes succeeded in making up the distance, for despite the assistance given the Italian, the American in the mile and a half distance from the Scrubbs to the stadium, decreased the Italian's lead from about six minutes to less than a minute and he was strong while his opponent was completely undone.

Forshaw, the second American to finish was but four seconds and a fraction behind Hefferon and was walking about tonight as fresh as ever and suffering no ill effects from the race. He, of all the men who finished, probably has a clearer idea of what happened than anyone else. He said to the Associated Press tonight:

"I was next to the last man to leave Windsor. My instructions were to keep Tewanina, with me and if I weakened to send Tewanina along to win the race if he could do so. I held back until about eleven miles from the finish nursing Tewanina along, who was suffering from a bad knee. We passed men, time after time. Duncan, the Englishman who was expected to win the race, was left behind at Uxbridge. Tewanina, when he saw Duncan ahead, went up to tire him out, which from what I have heard since, he succeeded in doing.

"Hatch passed me once, but I overtook him again. Hayes all the time was well to the front, hanging to the heels of Dorando. I never caught up with either him or Hefferon. After we had run 21 miles, Tewanina showed signs of weakening; then I pulled out and passed Simpson, the Canadian Indian, Tewanina doing likewise. He ran fast, too fast in fact, with a view to taking the heart out of the Canadian and if it hadn't been for this spurt, I believe I could have overtaken Hefferon and won second place.

"We followed the plan adopted at previous Marathon races, eating a good breakfast of steak, following this with two raw eggs with some tea and toast. On the way we took nothing but water, except about two miles from the finish, having a stitch in the side, I took a drop of brandy. Ordinarily I don't believe in spirits, but I had to do something and the side was giving me trouble. That was the only trouble I had the whole way. However, I took a grip with my hand on the side and covered the four miles in that manner. It was hard digging the last three miles, but when I got to the Stadium I felt fine. I did not exert myself on the cinder path, for I knew that the position I was then in, I could hold, and it was impossible to better it.

"Not until I reached the Scrubbs did I know that I was well up with the leaders. In fact, I didn't know how many men were in front of me until then. The people who lined the course treated us finely and they were of great assistance in cheering us. It gives a man heart to run through lines of sportsmen such as turned out to give us a cheer as we passed.

"Of course I am tired, but there is no stiffness.

"First of all, the Americans owe the victory to Murphy, who got us in splendid condition. I have been in seven long races, but I never entered one in better condition than I was to-day. Only a week ago I ran a trial of 27 miles along the Brighton road without hurting myself. Then I had good attendance, one doctor who accompanied me in the race at Athens an another an American doctor practicing in London. They encouraged me all along the way, and I felt having them there, nothing could happen to me.

"I weighed more than I did in any previous race, and, as I said before, aside from the stitch in my side, I had no trouble of any kind. My feet are as good as when I started. I wore high shoes with leather soles, with a strip of rubber between the shoe and the foot and had socks well soaked in tallow."

The Italian, Dorando, should have been out of the race three miles from home. He ran well for 20 miles, but had come too fast and had to be assisted even before he reached the Stadium, but not to the same extent, however.

Welton and Tewanina, the other two Americans who finished, were too tired to talk to-night, and Morrissey, of the Mercury A. C., who did not finish, would not offer any excuse. It is known, however, that he was not in the best of condition. There was some talk of his not starting, but he thought he could get through.

NEWS FROM FREDERICTON

St. John and Fredericton Tennis Players are Meeting Today.

Fredericton, N. B., July 25.—The tennis match between St. John and Fredericton is going on here today under favorable weather conditions. Play was commenced at nine o'clock and will be continued until evening. Thirty-two sets in all are to be played. The local players have been practicing hard of late and are confident of achieving a victory.

F. H. Cunningham, of the Marine and Fisheries Department, Ottawa, who has been making an inspection of the Nashwaak River with a view of having a fishway installed, returned home yesterday. In company with Fishery Overseer McKay, he drove up the river as far as Nashwaak and interviewed a number of residents besides inspecting several dams. The consensus of opinion among the residents interviewed was that while a fishway which would allow salmon to pass up river is most desirable they would prefer to do without it providing its installation would reduce the flow of water and thereby injure the great lumber industry of the Nashwaak. Mr. Cunningham will submit a report to the department.

Hugh Calder has just completed his handsome, new residence on Waterloo Row, and will take possession next week.

Wild raspberries were very plentiful in the market this morning and brought one dollar per pail. New potatoes sold at forty cents per peck.

WHICH FACE.

Dinks—I was attacked yesterday by a savage dog.
Winks—Yes?
Dinks—I had no way of escape.
Winks—Yes?
Dinks—So I seized my watch and flung it straight at the brute.
Winks—Yes?
Dinks—And broke its face.

THE EEL.

How doth the busy little eel
Improve his life divine,
By sneaking underneath the keel
And swallowing your line.

NEEDLESS QUESTION.

The City Boarder—Has you son Hiram a college education?
The Countryman—Didn't you see his hair and the clothes he wears?

A NEW WRINKLE.

Myrtle—Grace is a girl of ideas.
Natica—Yes; she put flypaper under the sofa to catch her little brother.

SURE.

The Man—How dare you to arrest me. My reputation is spotless.
The Detective—But you ain't. I spotted you a week ago.

The hundredth birthday of Sir Henry Alfred Pitman, for many years registrar of the Royal College of Physicians, who was born on July 1, 1808, was celebrated in London.

The Bank of England is empowered by its charter to sell any goods or merchandise upon which it has advanced money, and which have not been redeemed.

The chief medical inspector of the bureau of health in Philadelphia says the water in that city is "filthy, dangerous and unfit to bathe in."

George Harkinson, of West Virginia, arrived in Philadelphia the other morning with his fifth bride. He is the latter's fourth husband.

CENT LODGED IN HER THROAT

Carleton Place, Ont., Woman Was Almost Strangled by a Copper.

Carleton Place, July 24.—Mrs. W. Jackson, of this town, had a rather unpleasant experience last Sunday evening when she accidentally swallowed a Canadian cent. She was amusing the children by flipping a copper when she accidentally swallowed it. The coin stuck in her throat and almost strangled her, and medical aid had to be secured before relief could be obtained.

PRONOUNCED "DEAD" BUT ASKED FOR FOOD

Wealthy Young Farmer Recovers From Drowning and Wants His Dinner.

Vienna, Mo., July 24.—Pronounced dead after all efforts toward resuscitation had failed to produce the slightest sign of animation, and laid out on a board, Peter Frey, a wealthy young farmer, whose body had been taken from Gasconde river, arose to a sitting posture at the dinner hour, and asked for food.

Frey had apparently lost his life by drowning. His complete recovery, four hours after the discoloration of his flesh to the purple common after death in water, is a marvel.

Frey was seining when he became entangled in the seine ropes. His body, after being under water 10 minutes, was recovered with a grappling hook and all methods of restoring drowning persons applied in vain.

KITCHEN INVADED BY A POISONOUS SNAKE

Mrs. Smith's Pie Making Came to a Sunden Finish When Her Visitor Arrived.

Great Barrington, July 24.—While baking pies at her home in Ashley Falls, Mrs. F. H. Smith was startled by a large spotted adder hanging six feet above her head and trying to cross from the chimney to a shelf. She cried for help. Charles Ashley, a railroad flagman, hastened to the scene and killed the adder with a hoe. It was about four feet long and of a very dangerous type. It is said to have been the largest ever killed there. It is in this section that cows have been fatally bitten by snakes.

BE KIND TO YOUR TOYS

Some children have a way of tearing and breaking their toys to pieces as soon as the newness has worn off them. These children have the same small regard for their clothing and their rooms and books. Now, the thoughtful boy and girl will never abuse a toy just because "it can't feel," as I heard a destructive boy say once in regard to a beautiful toy he had demolished ruthlessly. The thoughtful boy and girl will know that there are many poor children who never have toys unless some of their more fortunate little comrades give them their worn-out playthings, and will therefore keep their toys as nicely as they can while enjoying them and as soon as tired of them—or they are replaced by newer and more interesting ones—will give them to those who will appreciate the gifts.

I have seen little girls wilfully pull the hair from a beautiful French doll's head, merely giving as an excuse. "Oh, we've had her since Christmas, and are tired of her and want a new one." Now, those same little girls might have made some poor child very happy by presenting to her the beautiful doll they had grown tired of. There are little girls who are obliged to play with empty spools, balls wrapped of bits of twine, old barrel hoops and any odd pieces of gay-colored cloth that may fall to their hands. A real toy, new and pretty, is never theirs, and seldom do they have the pleasure of second-hand toys that other children have become tired of. So, let every child who reads this make himself or herself a committee of one to take care of his or her toys so carefully that when tired of them they will be in fit condition to give to the poor children. It is sorrowful to pass down a tenement street in a great city and see the poor little folks that are deprived of the simple pleasures of life, and to think of the thousands of dollars' worth of toys that are ruthlessly destroyed by children of the well-to-do class.

In the story of the brush fires near Loch Lomond about ten days ago it was incorrectly stated that the fire started in William Johnston's pasture. The fire really started in the wilderness half a mile away from Mr. Johnston's place.

CLAIM TO OWN PART OF A TOWN

Heirs of an Early Settler Claim Part of the Town of Wenatchee, Washington.

Spokane, Wash., July 24.—One hundred and sixty acres of land, valued at $1,000,000, and forming part of the business and residence districts in the town of Wenatchee, Wash., the home of the big red apple, west of Spokane, is claimed by the heirs of D. Nolop, to whom the government issued a patent in 1890. Mrs. Nolop died before the patent was issued. Nolop sold the land to present owners and moved to Puget Sound, where he died some time ago, leaving three minor children. C. Will Shaffer, librarian of the state law department at Olympia, acting for the heirs, has filed suit in the Chelan county superior court, making several hundred owners defendants in the litigation. The minors base their claim on a ruling by the supreme court of the United States, which reversed a decision handed down by the supreme court of Washington holding that in case the wife died before the patent issued, the entire estate vested in the surviving member of the community. The land in controversy is part of the original plat of the city and has within its limits the county court house, church, hotel, city park and other properties.

ROW OVER A GIRL ENDS IN MURDER

Rival Suitors for Alabama Girl Fight and One is Killed.

Birmingham, Ala., July 25.—Albert E. Robertson, a well known young pharmacist, was shot and killed last night by Albert V. Thompson. The trouble is said to have arisen over a young woman to whom both men were paying attention. They had a quarrel last night and Thompson challenged Robertson to fight with pistols. Robertson refused, but agreed to fight it out with their fists. The men went to Capitol Park and fought desperately for about five minutes, Robertson apparently having the best of it.

It is thought that Thompson, chafing under the humiliation, went and got a pistol. When he met Robertson later he shot him.

A SHOWER OF TURKEYS

Hundreds Killed by Lightning While Roosting in a Tree

Dayton, Ohio, July 24.—One hundred and twenty turkeys, roosting in the branches of a great elm just outside this city, were instantly killed by a bolt of lightning which struck the tree. The dead turkeys dropped in a cloud to the ground, and at the same moment the stricken tree, falling, killed two steers which had taken refuge underneath it.

A CANADIAN BISHOP FOR WASHINGTON

Boston, July 24.—Bishop Charles H. Brent, who was reported to have left the Philippines in June for a conference in Washington relative to his election as bishop of the Washington Episcopal diocese, has informed close friends in New York that he will not leave Manila until September 10, and that his decision as to accepting the position of bishop of Washington to succeed the late Henry Yates Satterlee will be reserved until after his arrival in this country.

Bishop Brent, although a Canadian by birth, is widely known in Boston, where he rose to prominence in the ministry before his removal to the Philippines. He is expected to visit this city in the latter part of October.

CHIDREN RAISING PENNY FUND.

London July 24.—A fund of 50,000 pennies is being raised by the Roman Catholic children in this country for the erection of a monument to the late Cardinal Manning in the Westminster Cathedral. It will be erected at an early date this year.

NEW GUM FROM QUEENSLAND.

A chemist has discovered that the Queensland pine tree yields one of the most marketable gums in the world. English varnish manufacturers are buying it at the rate of 10s. per "kerosine tin." Without injury to the trees, a fully matured pine tree gives two to four tins.

A GIFT FOR THE PRINCE.

Ottawa, July 25.—A set of new Quebec tercentenary stamps has been presented to the Prince of Wales at Quebec in small gold boxes, enclosed in a case of Morocco leather and inscribed. Less ornate sets will go to Earl Grey, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. R. Lemieux.

A company of married women who acted as spies on an Oddfellows' meeting at Brown's Corner, Ind., will be prosecuted by the lodge.

KIND WISHES FOR IRELAND

President of A. O. H. Would Rather See Her Poor and Rebellious Than as a Prosperous Loyal British Province

Indianapolis, July 24.—The report of National President Matthew Cummings of Boston to the biennial convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians has been the chief topic among the delegates. The address was received with applause of her national aspirations, national

President Cummings declared against insurance by the national body and in favor of retaining the present system of state insurance.

The report, in urging closer relations with the Catholic church, says:

"In the years to come the Catholic church will be the mainstay of this republic and battling in the front ranks in defence of Catholic principles and Catholic education, will be found the strongest of all Catholic organizations, the Ancient Order of Hibernians."

In declaring for Irish independence the report says:

"I would rather see Ireland poor and rebellious forever, but in full possession of her national aspirations, national character and her love of liberty, than to see her a loyal prosperous province of the British empire.

"As Hibernians we declare that Ireland is under God entitled to a free and independent form of government. Nothing less will ever satisfy the Ancient Order of Hibernians in America."

The reports of national officers took up the entire time of the sessions of the Hibernians today.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 25.—The ladies' auxiliarly of the Ancient Order of Hibernians last night elected Miss Anna Malia, Scranton, Pa., president.

Late last night the Ancient Order of Hibernians adopted a platform of principles which will govern the order for the next two years. It declared that while the order sympathized with all efforts of the various movements to elevate the wrongs of the people it reiterates its devotion to the belief that the only panacea for Ireland's ill is complete separation from England and the absolute independence of Ireland.

CABMAN AS LOST HEIR

Romance of a Pension Created by Charles II.

London, July 24.—In 1651 Charles II, fleeing from the defeat of the battle of Worcester, was hidden by a loyal farmer named Richard Penderel in what has been known in history as the Boscobel oak. In gratitude for the farmer's services the king granted to Penderel and his heirs forever a pension of $500 a year.

In 1857 the two descendants then sharing the pension were James Witherington and Robert MacLaren. Being hard pressed for money, both sold their life interest in the pension. MacLaren becoming a London cab owner and Witherington going abroad. After all these years it has now transpired that Witherington was drowned several years ago in the Avon, near Warwick, and that he died without issue, his only son having succumbed before him.

MacLaren, in the meantime, has become very poor, and through a firm of solicitors has laid claim to Witherington's share of the pension, which it is believed he will gain, although, of course, his life's interest in his own share has already been disposed of.

DE BEERS MINES TO CLOSE

Diamond Company Decides Upon Further Retrenchment

London, July 24.—A Kimberley despatch says it has been officially announced there that the De Beers Diamond Company has decided upon further retrenchment on account of hard times. Several of the De Beers mines will be closed, it is said, the last of July. This will necessitate the discharge of more than 1,400 employes, only 20 of whom, however, are white. The De Beers and Premier stocks have declined in the past year from 50 to 40 per cent.

COUGH MEDICINE KILLED BABY.

Adams, July 25.—The death of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Juras of this town was caused by a dose of a patent cough medicine, according to the finding of Medical Examiner O. J. Brown.

The parents bought the medicine at a grocery store and gave a dose to the child. Soon afterward the baby became violently ill, and a physician was sent for. The doctor discovered that the medicine contained opium and codiene, and placed the case in the hands of the medical examiner, who will make an examination.

Free distribution of ice from 11 stations is now going on in New York city.

HEARING IN FRANK GOULD'S CASE STARTED YESTERDAY

Millionaire in Court in Connection With Hearing of Case of Alleged Conspiracy to Manufacture Divorce Evidence Against Him.

New York, N. Y., July 24.—With Frank Jay Gould, the millionaire, in court, the hearing of the case of alleged conspiracy to manufacture divorce evidence against him, was begun this afternoon. He has been subpoenaed by the lawyers for the three prisoners in the case, Mrs. Benjamin Teal, Miss Julia Fleming and Detective Mousley and for nearly four hours he sat beside his counsel, listening to the remarkable testimony that was given.

There were three sensational incidents at the hearing. The first came up when lawyer Carpel, who appears for Miss Julia Fleming, one of the prisoners, announced that his client had made a confession. The second was when the lawyer for the defense said that they intended to show that Miss Mabel MacCauslan, the milliner's apprentice, who accuses the prisoners of having bargained with her to sign an affidavit against Mr. Gould, went to Mrs. Ben. Teal with a story that she had evidence against Mr. Gould, which she wanted to sell to Mrs. Gould's lawyers and that she thought Mrs. Teal could tell her who to go to. The other sensation was the announcement that Miss Fleming, who is still a prisoner in the Tombs, is to be married tomorrow. A request to have bail reduced in her case was made, but even if she is compelled to remain in the Tombs, the wedding will take place, provided the prison officials consent.

Mrs. Ben. Teal, wife of one of the most prominent theatrical managers in America, and the principal figure in the case, was accompanied to court by her husband and two women friends. She was elaborately dressed and tried to bear up bravely when Miss MacCauslan was telling her story of the alleged conspiracy. But by the time the hearing was adjourned for the day she was on the verge of collapse and had to be supported out of the court room.

Mrs. Gould and Miss Devoe, the young actress whose name has been prominently mentioned in the case, sat near each other in the court room, but neither gave a sign of even knowing of the other's presence. Miss MacCauslan, swore that she was to get $600 for signing the affidavit and that besides this she was to get a trip to the country with all her expenses paid. She also testified that Mrs. Teal told her that another girl had been induced to make similar affidavit.

The climax to the girl's testimony came when the prosecutor asking whether all that was in the affidavit was true or false and she dramatically exclaimed "false." Upon cross-examination of the witness the line of defense that will be adopted for Mrs. Teal and Mousely was made known.

Lawyer Blumenthal said that he could show that Miss MacCauslan went to Mrs. Teal with a statement that she could aid Mrs. Gould in her divorce suit and asked Mrs. Teal for advise in the matter. The lawyer said that Miss MacCauslan was aware of the fact that Mrs. Teal rented an apartment to Miss Devoe and therefore supposed she could tell her who to go to. He concluded by saying:

"This young woman wanted to be a witness in this sensational divorce case in order to gain a brilliant entrance to the profession she had chosen."

Adjournment was taken until Tuesday.

FIGHTING AT TABRIZ

Heavy Connonading Going on and Casualties are Placed at 200.

Teheran, July 25.—A heavy cannonade, it is reported, has been going on at Tabriz. According to advices received here the casualties number 200.

A NEW ALLIANCE

Denmark and Sweden Join for Purposes of Offence and Defence.

Copehnagen, July 25.—It is reported that the Danish and Swedish governments have agreed upon an offensive and defensive military alliance.

EMBEZZLER WALKER WILL PLEAD GUILTY

Hartford, Conn., July 24.—William F. Walker, who embezzled $565,000 from the Savings Bank of New Britain and about $56,000 from the Connecticut Bautist Convention, reached this city to-night in custody of Thomas F. Egan, superintendent of the state police department and H. J. Hoffman, assistant superintendent of the Pinkerton Detective Agency in Los Angeles, Cal., the man who arrested Walker in a mining camp about 100 miles south of Ensenada, Mexico. Walker was locked in the steel cage of the county building for the night under the guard of five officers and he will be brought before Judge Shumay in the supreme court tomorrow at 11 o'clock. On his way east with the detectives, Walker told them that he would plead guilty when arraigned.

MEXICANS AND INDIANS IN A DESPERATE BATTLE

Tucson, Ariz., July 25.—In a desperate battle between Mexican troops and Papago Indians last Tuesday, at the Imaculada Ranch, near Barstow, Colorado, a mining camp in the altar district of Sonora, nineteen Indians and two soldiers were killed and five soldiers wounded, according to a report received last night.

LATE PERSONALS

Miss M. G. McSorley, of the nursing staff of McLean Hospital, Waverley, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mr. George McSorley, St. John, West.

Dr. M. A. Morris and wife of Charlestown, Mass., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Hugh Morris, at her home in Lancaster.

Dr. Richard Morris, of Everett, Mass., wife and family, are on a visit to his parents in Lancaster.

This whole party came down in two touring automobiles by the northern route, via, Houlton, spending a week on the road. They found the roads quite good most of the way.

DETAIN PRIEST AS ANARCHIST.

New York, July 24.—Held up because of the receipt at Ellis Island of letters alleging that he uttered anarchistic sentiments, the Rev. Stefen Bozikovio, a Servian priest, is under examination by the authorities at the immigrant station.

He arrived on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse on Tuesday, and before his coming Comissioner Watchorn had received letters from Chicago saying the priest had for some months preached at No. 162 Ninety-first street, that city, where he used abusive language against this government.

NEW BICYCLE RECORD.

Salt Lake, Utah, July 25.—F. A. McFarland, of San Jose, Calif., won the ten mile open professional championship at the Salt Palace Cycle Track last night, breaking the world's record of 21.29 3-5, made by W. M. Sampson here August 15, 1905. McFarland's time was 21.26 4-5.

King Edward has shown his disapproval of Sunday theatricals.

WOLFE AT HOTEL WITH MONTCALM

Descendants of the Great Soldiers Are in Adjoining Rooms at Quebec During Tercentenary.

Quebec, July 24.—In adjoining rooms at the Chateau Frontenac are two guests at the celebration in whom Canadians will feel greatly interested. One is a lineal descendant of General Wolfe, the victor on the Plains of Abraham, and the other is a representative of the family of the great French general who gave his life in an heroic effort to save the French arms.

Mr. George Wolfe, J. P., of County Kildare, Ireland, is a tall, well-built man, just passing middle age.

"I visited the Plains of Abraham on the day of my arrival here, and, needless to say, I was deeply interested in the scene of the great conflict of years ago, where my famous ancestor led the British force against an equally gallant French commander."

"I am sincerely glad that the English-speaking and French-Canadians have long since forgotten all enmity, and are living together as brothers. I hope that this celebration will serve to cement still stronger the bond between these two races in your glorious country.

"Yes, I have seen service with the colors," he said in reply to a question. "I served for ten years in India and Egypt. I belonged to the Royal Irish Fusiliers, and, while with them, was present at the battle of Tel El Kebir in 1882, for which I hold a medal and two clasps and a bronze star.

"My brother, who was a lieutenant in the Scots Greys, was killed in the battle of Abu Klea while serving with the heavy camel corps in the Gordon relief expedition in 1885."

Mr. Wolfe retired from the army eighteen years ago. He is a strong Liberal and an enthusiastic Home Ruler. In his own county of Kildare he has been a county councillor since the county council system was adopted in Ireland, and he has also held the position of high sheriff of the county.

Mr. Wolfe will pay visits to Montreal and Toronto on his way to Niagara Falls, and will leave New York again on August 5th.

The Count de Montcalm, son of the Marquis de Montcalm, is a bright young Frenchman, just nineteen years of age, who at present is in the middle of his university course.

"I am extremely glad to visit your country, and to see the city of Quebec," he said in an interview with The News.

"I was greatly surprised to find Quebec such a beautiful city. Its situation could not be excelled. It is a most charming place.

"Yes, I am well acquainted with the early history of Canada," he said in reply to a question, "and I was very much interested in visiting the plains above the city, where the struggle took place years ago between the French and English.

"That is all past now. The best of relations exist between France and Great Britain, and the two are joined in the bond of friendship.

"There has been a great change of feeling in our country in regard to Canada of late," he added. "Twenty years ago very little was known about Canada, and little interest was taken in its people, but things have entirely changed since that time., and a keen interest has been created in the land which was first settled by colonists from our own shores, whose descendants are now achieving so much in this new country."

Asked as to the career he would choose when he left the university, Count de Montcalm replied that he purposed entering the diplomatic service of his country.

EPISCOPAL CLERGYMEN JOIN CATHOLIC FAITH

Philadelphia, July 25.—Six former Episcopal clergymen, the Revs. William L McGarvey, Maurice T. Cowl, William L Hayward, Charles I. Bowles, Otho C. Gromall and Edgar J. Cowan, who joined the Catholic church about two months ago, have been accepted as candidates for the priesthood. They will enter the theological seminary of St. Charles Borromeo at Overbrook in September.

Since their baptism by Archbishop Ryan the converts have been living at a quiet summer resort, deliberating on their future. it was supposed that several of the number would become Paulist Fathers. Their unanimous decision, however, to enter the secular priesthood was made known to the archbishop a few days ago.

Seven deaths were reported at the office of the board of health for the week ending to-day, as follows: Phthisis, senility, meningitis, paralysis, epitheloma, chronic bronchitis and tubercular meningitis, one each.

THE TIMES NEW REPORTER

"Say," said Mr. Hiram Hornbeam to the Times new reporter this morning, —"there's another feller practisin' fer the high jumps in Boston. You know what I mean—them Knights o' Pythias fellers. I told you the other day about one of 'em tryin' to learn to ride hoss-back without puttin' the bit in the hoss's mouth. Well, sir, last evenin' I seen another one in a field out the road. I guess he walks out there an' gits in ees work where he thinks nobody's lookin'. He's a nice lookin' feller—'bout my age, I cal'late. Well, sir, I don't b'lieve he knows any more about a hoss than I do about an ottymobyle. I cal'late the hoss knowed it, too—fer it winked at me when he fell off. Say—if it wasn't fer the hay I'd go to Boston to see that show if it cost me ten dollars. I would—By Hen!"

The Times new reporter reminded Hiram that these two worthy brothers were aides-de-camp to the major-general commanding, and that they must be prepared to gallop from headquarters to the outposts at a moment's notice to order up more beans.

"Well," said Hiram, "I seen the circus, but they ain't got nothin' like it in the circus."

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NOT A PLEASANT TOPIC.

"When I owned the Central Railway," began Mr. Peter Binks this morning, in the course of a chat with the Times new reporter—and then he stopped abruptly and said no more. His expression changed, and he seemed sorry that he had spoken at all.

"Oh! you owned it, too, for a while, did you?" queried the new reporter. "The editor sent me out this morning to see if I could find any trace of a man who never owned it or never had it offered to him. What can you tell me, Mr. Binks, about the Central?"

"Nothing," said Mr. Binks shortly. "Nothing at all—I wasn't there. I don't remember. It's no use for you to question me. I tell you I wasn't there."

Mr. Binks was growing excited and spoke with vehemence.

"I beg your pardon," said the new reporter. "I thought you said——"

"I tell you I wasn't there!" shouted Mr. Binks. "And I couldn't remember it if I had been. Now leave me alone."

"Dear me!" gasped the new reporter, and hurriedly took his departure.