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EXCITEMENT IN ENGLAND OVER THE DARK AND HEAVY WAR

Work being done on Alexandria's Befences-France to Remain Passive-Will Turkey come in?

LONDON, July 6.-There is intense extement here over the Egyptian difficulty. The feeling is that any moment may bring news of hostility. The intelligence of hostilities being begun would probably be reeived with satisfaction in England, so dissatisfied is the public as to the way matters have been going. Egyptian securities closed firmer to-day on the report that Turkey had assented to enter the confer-

that though he quite recognized the merits of De Lesseps, he could not be guided by him on the policy to be pursued in Egypt. He said it was not his intention to propose a vote of credit for warlike preparation not be justified.

The constitution of the first army corps is now settled. Fifteen thousand men of the corps go from England to Egypt and the rest from India. Sir Herbert Macpherson will command the force to be sent from India to Egypt with Gen. Hughes and Col. Tanner as briga-dier generals. It is stated that the gov-ernment will summon the reserves on Mon-

The turret ship Orion has sailed for the Mediterraneau. The troop ship Assistance has been ordered to get ready for An Alexandria despatch says that although Arabi may yield at the last moment, he still preserves a defiant attitude. Seymour received a reply to his ultimatum, stating that the report as to the work upon the batteries and forts was

PARIS, July 6 .- The cabinet considered PARIS, July 6.—The cabinet considered the instructions to be given to the commander of the French fleet in view of the possibility of England's fleet hombarding the defences of Alexandria. It is understood that they decided he shall remain passive and only participate if provoked by some act or incident.

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DeFreycinet stated in the chamber of deputies to day that France's preparations do not excerd the limit of necessary precautions. If French intervention should ultimately ensue it would not be without the previous consent of the legislature.

ALEXANDRIA, July 6.—On Tuesday, in a council of ministers Arabi Bey violently attacked the sultan and Dervisch Pasha, demanding the latter to leave the country immediately. The president immediately left the room. Yesterday Dervisch was informed that his mission was ended, and that if he refuses to take the hint and leave Egypt he will be sent away.

Ragheb Pasha, the president of the council, has received a telegram from the sultan annoucing that the British fleet would bombard the forts unless the con-

would bombard the forts unless the construction of earthworks stops. The sultan holds the khedive and ministry responsible for the consequences. Ragheb replied that the ministry had already telegraphed to Constantinople concerning the demonstrations to be made, in consequence of which the sultan's permission to resume work was asked. Pending the sultan's reply no defininite resolution would be adopted. Admiral Seymour has sent his ultimatum to the authorities, demanding the instant stoppage of the construction of earthworks under a threat of opening fire. The work has ceased for the moment.

Arabi Pasha's answer does not satisfy Seymour, who sent out a call on the English war ships. The French are encouraging Arabi to resist.

ing Arabi to resist.

Toulla Pasha, commander of the garrison, replying to the ultimatum assures Sey-

mour that no such hostile act as he apprehends has been or will be taken. He appeals to the admiral's well known humanity.
The sultan has again summoned Wallece,
the American minister, to the palace for
important conversation relative to Egyptian

Serious doubts are again expressed re-garding the entrance of Turkey into the Madrid, July 6.—The governmen has received a despatch from Alexandria asserting that Egyptian bands attempted to cut the Suez canal.

THE ARREARS BILL. John Bright Supports it—He Says the Irish People Look to the Government for Re-

LONDON, July 6 .- In the house of comons, John Bright supported the motion o go into committe on the arrears bill. He expressed confidence in Gladstone's estimate of the cost and means of defraying it from the church surp!us. He expressed astonishment at the opposition of the Irish members to the emigration clause. He believed if the country became more tranquil the purchase cleuses would go into extensive operation. He approved of the method of making advances and did not believe the land act was a failure. Regarding the taunts of half-heartedness flung at the government he said there was at the government he said there was no virtue more required in dealing with Ireland than patience. All the Irish were not discontented, disloyal and dishonest, but well disposed ans looked to the house of commons for meano promote peace and good order, and hund dreds of thousands weary of anarchy were willing to support the government as far as they could and dared in restoring obedience they could and dared in restoring obedience to the law. Bright thought that the repression bill would receive the support of the best portion of the people. Chaplin's amendment that the house declines to proceed with a measure imposing taxation which tends to demoralize the people was rejected amendment that the house declines to proceed with a measure imposing taxation which tends to demoralize the people was rejected by 283 to 208. Parnell announced that his party did not intend to further oppose the repression bill. The house went into committee on the arrears bill. At 2.15 a.m. the committee reported progress.

A Very Bad Man.

Petersburg, Va., July 6.—In Brunswick county, Isaac Booth colored, during a family quarrel stamped his son to death and brutally beat his wife. He was arrested. It is reported that Booth killed a woman recently in a fit of jealousy. He slso assisted in burning a jul where a number of others were confined.

The Convicts at Concord. CONCORD, Mass., July 6 -This morning there was a partial cessation of the dis-turbance at the prison, many of the prison-ers being exhausted. It is reported that the government sustains the warden. One of the convicts tried to strike an officer

posite Parkdale station.

THE RU'II TO "MISS PHENIX, FRENCH the agriculture department about crops are unablated. All garments cut by a mathematical scale, which cann't grr, consequently a fit like a Jersey is the result of every case. The very latest Paris, London and New York fashions continuation of the country wheat and oats are turning out even better than was expected a month of the country wheat and oats are turning of the country wheat an

TARIFF REVISION IN THE STATES. CANADA mission will Work for the Estab lishment of a National Policy.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The tariff com-

nission held its first meeting to-day, all the m mbers being present. Hayes, the presideat, delivered an address. He said : The law declares that the objective point of our labors is the establishment of a judicious tariff or the revision of the existing tariff laws upon a scale of justice to all interest-

ed. With this end in view no special industry can have an undue advantage, no private interest can be subserved, no duty promoting one industry yet oppressing another can be justified, and the relations of industries to each other no less than the special necessities of each must be considered. Through a condition of justice to all

interests, constitution or theoretical scruples which might have existed as to the original propriety of the existing national tariff policy must be waived. A radical or subversive change in the present general economical policy of the country is virtually interdicted, and a judicious but not a revolutionary revision of the existing tariff I ws is declared to be the object to which our labors should conduce. Hayes further said: Who will say we should not keep in view the attainment of the highest possible matarial life for the nation, its security in time of war, implying both its means of defence and the industrial independence of its position among other nations, its acquisition of all arts which fortify, enrich and adorn its attractiveness for the skilled labor of other lands and the comfort and means of support of all is people by making its national interests paramount to those of a section class or industry. We may find the solution of many questions of opposite individual sectional interests, and may avoid many difficulties by remembering that while not unmindful of justice to existing interests that protective duties should be imposed or withheld, not for the lenefit of individuals or special industries, but for the good of the nation. If through the spirit and or withheld, not for the senent of individ-uals or special industries, but for the good of the nation. If through the spirit and methods of our labors, we should be so for-tunate as to conduce to the result that sectionalism and partizanship shall sink in the aim for the general good, the policies and names of protection freetrad and

the aim for the general good, the policies and names of protection, freetrade and revenue will be merged in the broader system and phrase of a national policy, the moral will equal the material benefits of the new economical departure.

Without perfecting permanent organization, the commission took recess to pay its respects to the president.

FROM OVER THE SEA.

Chas. Cauny & Co., of London, have failed with £200,000 liabilities. The steamer Varna, conveying the Dutch ection of the Polar expedition, have sail Count Tolstoi has instructed the authorities to do all they possibly can to facilitate the return of Jews to Russia.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The statement that Mr. Lowell has John Neilson and a boy named Wagner were drowned while bathing at Milwaukee ast night.

Thirty-four million of dollars were in

rested in buildings in New York and Brooklyn during the past six months. Cowles of the Cleveland Leader has sued the Cleveland Penny Press for \$25,000 for publishing Bishop Gilmour's letter.

Private Detective Wm. Kealy was assailed at New York by a party of young Cubans whom he ejected from a saloon on Fourteenth street. Kealy afterwards died.

A Hamilton Teacher Bounced. HAMILTON, July 6.—G. W. Vanslyke, mathematical master at the Collegiate institute has had some difficulty with Mr. Dickson the head master and to night the poard of education asked for his resign

Sane People in an Iusane Asylum New York, July 6 .- Edwin Woodbury, confined in the Bloomingdale insane asylum for two years has been declared sane by a jury, some of whom denounced his incar-ceration as an outrage. Woodbury thinks there are other patients in the asylum sane.

Lowell Wont Resign. Boston, July 6.—A Herald London special states: Lowell says he would not resign under fire and has too much respect for what he believes the best for the people of America to accede to the blatant de-mands of the most violent elements in American society.

A Star Route Man in Canada. WASHINGTON, July 6.—In the star route cases it is reported that James B. Price, indicted with B ady in what the government regards as a very strong and easily proven case, has fled to Canada. It is understood the government are making every effort for his apprehension.

Accident at a Raising.

HASTINGS, July 6.—At a raising of Welsh's tannery here this afternoon, three men were badly hurt: Wm Powers of Belleville, leg broken; Mr. Bonner, boss carpenter, Belleville, very badly injured, no hopes of his recovery; John Curey of this place, considerably injured but not dangerous.

Changes in the Quebec Judiciary. MONTREAL, July 6.—It is reported here that Attorney-General Loranger will shortly be promoted to the Montreal bench. One of the present English judges on the local bench is about to retire when Judge Doherty of Sherbrooke will replace him and Mr. Brooks late M.P. will succeed to the county judgeship.

A Very Bad Man.

The Terrible Tornado. COLUMBUS, Kansas, July 6.—A tornado swept this section. Trees were upronted, turbance at the prison, many of the prisoners being exhausted. It is reported that
the government sustains the warden. One
of the convicts tried to strike an officer
with a long file.

Crop Reports in the States.

Washington, July 6.—The advices of
the agriculture department about crops are
very encouraging. From every section
(dithe convicts wheat and eats are turning (done. Farms and towns in Crawford) AND JAMAICA.

LISHING TRADE RELATIONS. Perishable Goods May be Preserved-Oranges Rotting on the Ground-

(To the Editor of The World, Toronto Can.) NEW PORT POST OFFICE, MANCHESTER, JAMAICA, W. I, June 24, '82.

SIR : Allow me space in your valuable and widely circulated paper for the following. Profess r Barff, who recently disovered a process for preventing rust in ron, has devoted much attention to the subject lately with the result that he has obtained a substance which probably comes nearer the ideal chemical antiseptic for the preservation of food than any yet tried. glycerine, he calls "boroglyceride." Bor-

This, as a compened of beracic acid and This, as a compened of boracic acid and glycerine, he calls "boroglyceride." Boracic acid has long been known as an antiseptic, but its very slight solubility in water rendered it of little use as a food preservative. Starting with this acid, he first experimented with solvents for it, but soon came to the conclusion that "no more solvent was the thing wasted," but some substance which would form with it a definite chemical compound. This he obtained in glycerine, for when the two were mixed in certain proportions and heated, they combined to form a substance which, when cold, was hard and brittled like ice. This compound "boroglyceride" melts on exposure to heat and when poured in a fluid condition into hot water it dissolves, the solution thus produced being Professor Baiffs antiseptic liquid. One pound of this substance added to fifty pounds of water forms a solution strong enough to preserve all that can be said against the deceased. forms a solution strong enough to preserve fruit, meat, etc. The uses to which "boroglyceride" may be put were fully illustrated by Professor Barff in his paper read before the society of arts, London, on March 29. Oysters which had been opened four months before and swit jure store. March 29. Oysters which had been opened four months before and put into stoppered botles, with this preserving stuff, were found to have retained their natural and fresh flavor. Sardines that had been placed in the preserving fluid months before in Spain, were taken out perfectly tresh and with their peculiar fragrance undiminished. In hot weather there are no alimentary substances more liable to spot. mentary substances more liable to spo than milk and cream. At Beaumout co than milk and cream. At Beaumont college, near Windsor, where there are 200 pupils and a large staff of teachers, the milk frequently became sour during the heat of last summer. "Boroglyceride" was applied at Mr. Baffs suggestion, and the evil was cured. So entirely free, however, is this substance of all taste, smell or color, that no one detected the presence of a foreign ingredient in the milk, while its harmlessnes was so far attested by the fact that

lessnes was so far attested by the fact that no ill effects were observed by the medical officer. Professor Barff has had fresh milk treated with this preservative, and then set for cream for several days. The cream thus obtained will, it seems, keep for weeks and so also will the skim milk beneath it, was added remained sweet for several weeks. Cream may thus be kept good for months even when taken to tropical countries, in proof of which he read communications from friends in Jamaica and Zaazibar, to whom he had seat fresh cream thus preserved, and who evidently regarded it as a success. The chief objection to the use of condensed milk is its sweetness, caused by the sugar added to preserve it. With 'boroglyceride' as a preservative, sugar might be dispensed with in the condensed article, which would then only require dilution with water in order to have the original milk reproduced. Prof. Barff also exhibited, from the West Indies, fresh turtle and pigeon, green sugar-cane, almonds and

and pigeon, green sugar-cane, almonds and limes fresh from the tree, and these, when tasted by those who had had similar extasted by those who had had similar ex-perience in Jamaica, were all said to have retained their true favour. With such facts before us what is to prevent Jamaica exporting to Canada all the fruit she may require? Our oranges have for years past rotted on the ground and would continue to do so but for the late would continue to do so but for the late impetus given to their shipment to Americs. The writer would glailly make a contract to supply oranges at 16s. 6.1 per barrel of 300 orange free on board any steamer at Milk river, cost of barrels included, and would also take charge of a company using Prot. Buff's antiseptic liquid on arrangements to be agreed on. The writer will also undertake the shipment of coffee, primento and ginger on reasonable terms. pimento and ginger on reasonable terms.

In adverting to the protection of coffee from adulteration which is too often indulegd in, the writer begs to submit a mode which would prevent to a great exmode which would prevent to a great extent the evil. Let a company be formed of the dealers in coffee to promote the retail sale of genuine coffee, for there is no question that at present prices a fair quality of ground coffee can be sold at 1s to 2d, the idea is to put up in packages under a "trade mark," from 2 oz to 1 lbs in weight, and to employ the agency of grocers, confectioners, etc., through ut Canada and the provinces. Jamaica coffee planters would only be too glad to see such enterprise established, and there can be no doubt that now is a most favourable time for its idauguration.

Our governor, Sir Anthony Musgrave is on a visit to America. Business men and

on a visit to America. Business men and capitalists would do well in getting up a deputation to wait on him and to bring forward the important subject of having a branch bank here; also to offer subsidies to additional steamers, especially for the fruit trade. Unless some easier mode in the transfer of money between Jamica and Canada than those which now exist, it is quite useless for Canada to hope of ever extending her business in Jamaica. The fact is simply this, the Colonial bank hrs fact is simply this, the Colonial bank hrs more business than it cares to undertake, and the inanager says my terms are these, if they suit you we can do business, if not, good morning. If money is invested in Janaica by Canadian merchants, as is done by the English, the export of produce must follow. Estates stores must be sent out and the ball of commerce will be kept transing. Let Canadian merchants estab. and the ball of commerce will be kept-turning. Let Canadian merchants estab-lish a produce exchange, under license brokers, and issue priors current forward some duly signed by these brokers, to Jamaica propietors and then the planters will know what they are likely to get for their coffee; they will then place the cost of shipmant and the usual merchant charges against same and determine what to do. The connection between Jamaica and Canada is a new one, and unless some such assistance is given, and without bank such assistance is given, and without bank facilities at command no good result can be looked for. I enclose my card. I am, sir, yours truly,

A Well-Beserved Sentence.

STRATFORD, July 6.—A man named tary Burke's sister, who lived with him, has given way. She has not shed a tear, years in the penitentiary by the police imagistrate for wife beating and neglecting to support his family.

It is found that the mind of Under-Sectary Burke's sister, who lived with him, has given way. She has not shed a tear, and sits at the window, exclaiming at every footfall, "He is coming." It is impossible to support his family. A Well-Beserved Sentence.

The Once Popular Temperance Worker Ends His Days in a Lunatic Asylum.

WEST INDIAN'S VIEWS ON ESTAB

D. I. K. Rine, who was well known throughout Ontario as a prominent advocate of temperance, and as the apostle of the blue ribbon movement, which raged so iercely, a few years ago, died at the asylum for the insane in Wayne, Michigan, on Monday last. He was originally a printer, but became a preacher in Pennsylvania, and ucceeded fairly until charges of gambling. drinking and visiting bagnios were preferred drinking and visiting bagnios were preferred against him. He was also accused of debauching a relative, and was sent to prison for two years for larceny. The Murphy temperance movement opened up a new field for him, and he proved an eloquent advocate of the cause in this province until his downfall through the well-remembered "kiss" episode with a servant girl at Stratford. He next turned up in Pennsylvania and renewed his excesses. Last January he was arrested in Detroit and committed to the asylum, where he died a raying man-

asyum authoriti s, friends here paying the necessary expenses. Nothwithstanding all that can be said against the deceased, there are hundreds in this city and country who learned the lesson of temperance from his lips and have now happy and comfortable fromes, where once there was want

ELECTION ECHOES.

The Result in Manitoba-Seats in Ontar

WINNIPEG, July 6 .- Macdonald has giv. en Ross a majority of 4 instead of 35, which he was ready to concede to Schultz. This makes Ross' majority 50. Though Smith has withdrawn his protest in Winnipeg the election will be protested in be-half of Conklin. Sutherland is 200 ahead in Selkirk and Watson has a majority of 200 in Mary nette. It has been decided to held a grand reform demonstration in Winnipeg to-morrow evening in honor of liberal victory in this province.

CHICOUTIMI ELECTION,
QUEBEC, July 6.—From reports from
Chicoutimi, where the election has just
been held, it is believed Gague, the liberal
candidate, has been elected. This will be

Wellandport, July 6,—A large convention of reformers met here to-day in the matter of protesting the Monck election. A committee was appointed and a protest will be entered.

A PROTEST IN NORTH GREY. OWEN SOUND, July 6 .- A number of Mr.

OWEN SOUND, July 6.—A number of Mr. Lane's supporters in the recent contest filed a notice yesterday demanding a recount of the ballots before the county judge. The recount will be held to morrow. It is alleged that irregularities occurred in some of the polling divisions, owing to negligence on the part of the deputy returning-officers. deputy returning-officers.

EAST BRUCE TO BE CONTRSTED.

WALKERTON, July 6.—At a meeting of
the East Bruce Conservative association today it was resolved to protest the election of Mr. Wells and claim the seat for
Mr. Shaw. Ample evidence of corrupt
practices on the part of Mr. Wells and
his agents is said to have been placed
before the meeting.

The Thamesville correspondent of the

The Bothwell Case.

The Thamesville correspondent of the London Advertiser writes: There was an indignation meeting here Tnesday night of the inhabitants of Thamesville and surrounding townships of Camden, Zone, Howard and Orford on the market square, and they showed their detestation of the despicable conduct of the returning-officer in returning Mr. Hawkins in place of Hon. D. Mills, who had a clean majority of seventeen over Mr. Hawkins, by hanging and burning the returning-officer in effigy along with Hawkins. I can assure you there is an intense feeling all over the county of Bothwell against the conduct of the returning-officer. Mr. Hawkins and his political jannisaries from Chatham town, Wallaceburg and Sombra were constantly in the company of the bra were constantly in the company of the returning-officer from the night of the election till the day they got him to declare Mr. Hawkins elected, defying Judge Bell's decision. Mr. Mills' friends are determined to bring him and a great many more before the courts to answer for their shameful and partisen conduct.

partisan conduct. In the West Northumberland recount such irregularities have been discovered as will probably endanger Mr. Guillet's (con)

seat.

A Bothwell correspondent gives currency to the report that the Bothwe'l election was "gerrymandered" by the returning officer in the interest of the gamblers, and of the gamblers alone. The tory betters always die hard, kicking to the last gasp.

An ill fitting shoe caused the death of Kittie Smith, aged 5, of Westfield, N.Y., by blood poisoning.

During a thunderstorm at Cedar Hill, near Albany, a yellow dust resembling sulphur covered every object.

While shouting "glory" during a service in the colored Baptist church at Louisville Eliza Douglas dropped dead.

After being thrown from his berth as the

Queer Happenings.

After being thrown from his berth as the steamer Wilder struck a snag near Chattanooga, John L. Dutton, who had been deaf and dumb for sixteen years, recovered is speech and hearing.

Benns at Brandon The matrimonial market has been so act-

ive of late that every issuer of hymneal permits has had his stock exhausted, and now the happy lovers who have sealed their contracts and cannot postpoue matters, have to resort to the old time banns, and the clergymen are kept "calling.

PRICE ONE CENT

THE OHIO RIVER HORROR

SEVENTY-FOUR PERSONS KNOWN TO BE MISSING.

he Sciola Greatly Overcrowded and to Blame for the Accident-Recovering

ttle doubt that the wrecked steamer ple left her at Wellsville on the morning xeursion, afraid to go further. It is stated the Sciota was tied up at Wheeling by the gave them the slip. Under the law she would carry sixty to seventy-five passengers, but it is said by special permit she was allowed to carry 300 on the down trip. She broke her rudder rope, stopped and tied it, and when passing the Lomas it parted again, and swung her in front of the latter. The general opinion is that the Sciota was to blame for the catastrophe. the bow. When the wreck is raised it is expected that from thirty to lorty bodies will be found. The number on the list is now estimated at seventy-five. The friends

STEUBENVILLE, July 6.—Twenty bodies have been recovered and those still missing run the roll up to 74.

OTTAWA NEWS. itil Very Low-Meeting of the Cabinet-Woollen Factory Started-Immigrat

OTTAWA, July 6.—Callaghan, the victim of the stabbing case on the Canada Atlantic railway, was brought into the city to-day. He still lies in a very low condition.

A public meeting of workingmen was held last night to take steps to organize a co-operation association for the purchase of fuel for the coming winter. A meeting of the cabinet was held yester-day afternoon at which it is understood several superannuations and appointments were discussed and several made. There will be no cabinet meeting until the 19th

The Ottawa woollen manufacturing company, to which letters patent of incorporation were granted in March last, commenced operations at Hog's Back yesterday. The company begin by excavating the tail race preparatory to the erection of three

buildings.

The total number of immigrants arriving during the six months ending 30th June was 1387, as against 538 during the same period the previous year.

A mail robbery was committed yesterday on one of the North Shore trains near St. Martin's junction. The bags were found empty, but there is no clue to the guilty party.

RAILWAY NOTES.

Extensive changes in and about the Union station are contemplated, in view of the fusion of the Grand Trunk and Great The St. Louis and San Francisco railway has declared a dividend of 3½ per cent on first preferred stocks.

CHICAGO, July 6.—The lowest notch of the season for lake freights has been reached, the last charters for corn to Buffalo being half a cent a bushel. Grain was taken as ballast, there being a dead loss at the figure named. Other freights are low in proportion and exceedingly dull.

Montreal Shoemakers Threaten Strike. MONTREAL, July 6.—The employees of three of the largest boot and shoe manu-facturers in Montreal have demanded an racturers in Montreal have demanded an increase in wages. A general strike in the trade is threatened unless an advance is granted. One firm has conceded a rise of 10 to 12½ por cent. and another has offered 5 per cent. The trade never was so overburdened with work as at present.

Montreal, July 7.—A stranger in the city named Michael O'Flaherty, was drugged and robbed of a considerable sum of money in a low saloon here last night.

An employe of the Cauada hotel robbed the till at various times to the extent of \$285. We was arrested, owned up to the theft and returned the money, which he had deposited in the bank. He was let off without prosecution.

THE CITY'S HOPE

the city alive with boys and girls all in their Sunday best, converging toward Horticultural gardens. They are not going to a circus, for they are too neatly dressed to be thus intentioned. They are the scholars of the public schools—after all the noblest institutions of our country—who are to take part in the annual distribution of prices. distribution of prizes. The universities make a great display of their commencements, but such exercises as those of this afternoon are of more real significance to the country. The common schools are the backbone of the nation, and the Canadians of the future are the school children of te-day.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

They want to make me the scapegoat for Ontario So they did of me, but I'll stand by you, Crooks-Just look at my sunbarnt epidermis - Cap. and

If the nights were only hot—The boathouse men.
I'm not over it yet—W. Beaten McMurrich. I had it bad myself—Brummy Bunting.
I'll preach a sermon on Elger—Dr. Wild. Its getting worse and worse John Riordan THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO SEE

The rhubarb season over in the boarding houses And strawbe ries and cream take its place.

The Bownanville furniture company supply the nissing letters of their glit-edged sign. The horn of the ice-cream pushcart flends ou

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