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UNITED STATES FLEET MAY GO TO PACIFIC. Oyster Bay, N.Y., July 4.—The pro-census of 1901, were a comparative fullows Owner to The Active The Jay, N.T. Thil 4 --The part of the world travelled rate<br/>inter of 1801, were a comparative<br/>many battlesh parts are to be stationed in<br/>states from Japan, is explained in<br/>inter access table darks and on eats, \$33,300 acres,<br/>area and on eats, \$33,300 acres,<br/>the executive offices here to detain in an official statement made public to the three provinces is to a<br/>the factor of the state and and the factor of 1906, were a soon participation<br/>to be ordered to the Mediterramean<br/>to the basis on the ropitation for 1906 has been and<br/>to the ford areas and product<br/>to the thread extrement to the ford areas and product<br/>to the ford areas and product<br/>to the ford areas and product<br/>to the torter product on for 1906 has been and<br/>to all the areas of 1906 areas and or ordination for 1906 has been area<br/>to be ordered to the Mediterramean<br/>to all the data to the province is to add thread in the order words the product on for the produ

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partment to keep the fleet in American waters as much as possible. It is also our policy to keep a large num-Manito Wheat Barley Oats Saskato Wheat Barley Oats Mherta Wheat Barley Oats Oats ber of battleships together as much as possible. We might as well spend money in American ports as abroad. In the past we have sent a The whole area of wheat, barley squadron to various European nations with less advantage than by keeping and oats increased from 3,491,413 acres in 1900 to 6,025,190 acres in them at home. "I have planned this cruise around 1905; and to 7,915,611 acres in 1906,

Cape Horn for the practice of the and the yield of the three crops insquadron. How long the ships will creased from 43,253,664 bushels remain here I cannot say. I can promise the people of Oakland and 1900, which was a bad harvest year, to 152,244,929 bushels in 1905, and to 240.459.068 bushels in 1906. in Francisco that they will see one number of farms increased from 31.815 in 1891 to 94,625 in 1901, and to of the finest naval spectacles ever witnessed in Pacific waters. I hope the 120,439 in 1906.

talk of Japanese troubles and of international difference may be dropped by the newspapers. There is nothing produce any feeeling except this talk of the newspapers. The story that Ambassador Aoki is in disfavor with his own government is, I believe, purely an invention." ESCAPED FROM FERNIE LOCK-UP

anything by the removal of the em-bargo. Canadian cattle, as far as 1 THE STRINGENCY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT thave seen them, cannot compete with American cattle. For my part I am in favor of the existence of the em-Poor Crops in British Isles. "The crops in England, Scotland and Ireland last year were the worst

the game. It is to be hoped that the Pembina eam will get together and make an effort to reverse the tale at the next match even if they have to play against the combined teams of clison and Clyde. Altogether the pic-nic, although hurriedly gotten up, was a decided success and it is to be hoped that it will be made an annual "Miss Hart is visiting friends 'n Ed. Miss Hart is visiting friends 'n Edmonton Mr. A. Richardson and wife have gone into Edmonton for the summer, returning to their homestead in the

Mr. A. R. Brown has gone east on an extended trip to Ontario.

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Toronto, July 4—After serving nine days of the fifteen days sentence im-posed upon him by Police Magistrate Denison, for his assault on Umpire Conway, Tim Flood, the second base-man of the Toronto baseball team, was this morning released from jail. The order for his pardon, which was signed by Sir Charles Fitzpatrick act-ing governor-general, reached the jail in the form of a telegram. The order for mise pardon, which was Flood Released.

The grain section heretofore designated. While the temperatures will continue

Atherta. Pressed brick will soon be July 1 to 8. turned out from the new plant. **CROPS GOOD IN GENTRAL WEST**. most sections of the continent during feature of the April comparisons was combining business with healthful

IS WORLD WIDE ON OUTDOOR RECREATION

followed in consequence of the prove. scarcity of capital are imposing a Personally, he has made his out- He likes rowing because he can exercheck upon all sorts of business ac-tivities, and have already forced a onments and the conditions of tife tivities, and have already forced a onments and the base found himself at Roosevelt he often rows ten or fifteen tivities, and have already forced a onments and the conditions of life very material decline in securing in which he has found himself at surance, however, in the fact that the different periods of his career. He believes people should make use of suuch facilities of are at hand for such facilities of are at hand for exercise in the open air. Where they although our own, financial depression which began six months ago was not rode, play tennis, row or enjoy no doubt much aggravated by local

in the form of a telegram. **FOSTER'S FORECAST.** Washington, D.C., July 4.—Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent 26 to 30, warm wive 25 to 29, cool wave 28 to July 2. Next about July 1, cross west of Rockies about July 1, cross west of Rockies country by close of 2, great central valley 3 to 5, Eastern states 6. Warm wave will cross west of Rockies to the the central July 4, great central valleys 6, East-ern states 8. The week of July 4 will be central day, will average cooler than usual, and showt smay be expected in the grain section heretofore designated and showers may be expected in the grain section heretofore designated and showers may be expected in the grain section heretofore designated and showers may be expected in the grain section heretofore designated and showers may be expected in the grain section heretofore designated and showers may be expected in the grain section heretofore designated and showers may be expected in the grain section heretofore designated and showers may be expected in the grain section heretofore designated and showers may be expected in the grain section heretofore designated and should showers may be expected in the grain section heretofore designated and should showers may be expected in the grain section heretofore designated and should showers may be expected in the grain section heretofore designated and should interest fraces for there would wnowns an

and should interest rates for time a long period of his life when the money decline, there would unques- president didn't own horses. That tionably be a substantial recovery in may seem strange, for there is a gen-Tennis is supposed to be the favor-ite amusement of the President, be-120,439 in 1906. Brick Clay at Lacombe. Lacombe, July 5.—The test of clay made by the Lacombe Brick, Tile and Cement Company, gave very success-ful results. The clay is hard and flinty, and said to be of the best in Alberta. Pressed brick will soon be turned out from the new plant 120,439 in 1906. While the temperatures will continue to fluctuate as usual, the trend will continue to be downward till about july 10. This disturbance will bring to locate these storms, but advise all the lookout for them from July 1 to 8. Bad crop weather will prevail in may seem strange, for there is a gen-tionably be a substantial recovery in may seem strange, for there is a gen-to a substantial recovery in may seem strange, for there is a gen-tionably be a substantial recovery in may seem strange, for there is a gen-tionably be a substantial recovery in may seem strange, for there is a gen-transo function to be downward till about ings, gross and net, are more satis-in April 91 roads reported gross of "I had ten or a dozen good horses and S143,000,000, a gain of \$27,000,000 over rode them as other men rode in the so be on the lookout for them from-increase of \$8,800,000 over the same month last year. The encouraging in the saddle than elsewhere and was the same month last year. The encouraging in the saddle than elsewhere and was

at." explained the President. "It takes only a few minutes to get ready

DISBELIEVE RUMOR Japan Scouts Statement That United States Will Send 16 Warships to Pacific Coast. Tokio, July 5 .- The report from Washington attributing the proposed

sending of 16 battleships to the Pa-cific coast to Admiral Dewey's private plan is disbelieved here by those whose knowledge and experience entitles the opinion to some attention. The United States is not known to possess naval bases in the Pacific adcouste for such nurpose and the impression prevails that the sending of o large a squadron, where sufficient endezvous does not exist, would simply mean that the vessels would be an easy prey to torpedo boats and destrovers. Should sixteen battleships be so employed as to disprove this impression, a record-breaking naval feat will have been accomplished

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bout with the gloves even now. That

was his outdoor college sport, and the memory of brisk give and take matches lingers with him still. But

he now turns to the life outside of four walls amid the forests and fields,

and whether mounted or on foot in-

dulges in the exercises which give him health and enjoyment.



Record of Occurrences in the Two Countries Supreme

In Commercial World

A group of burglars are believed to be exploiting Deeside, with the

The herring fishing at Stornoway, to the 18th ult., was 19,931 crans, as against 3,502 crans last year.

The King has approved of the West Indian Battalion Royal Garrison Arillery being disbanded.

Mr. J. McWilliam, a sub-editor of the Evening Gazette. Aberdeen, expired in a tramcar on the 20th ult. Princess Christian presented certificates to successful students of the National Health Society at Grosvenor House.

Fishing on Locheye on the 20th ult. Mr. Macleay, Inverness, and Mr. Mackenzie, Tain, caught 12 trout weighing 17 lbs.

Captain John Precious, of the Berlin, who lost his life in the wreck of that vessel off the Hook of Holland, has left \$1,135 gross.

Pygmies brought from the forest of turia, in Central Africa, by Lieutenant-Colonel J. Harrison, appear at Earl's Court Exhibition.

cause there is a tennis court adjacent Govan and Patrick School Board to the executive offices, and Mr proposes to open a class for the teaching of Gaelic in their continua-Roosevelt, the French Ambassador, Secretary Garfield, Messrs, Pinchot tion schools next session. Murray, Cooley, and others are fre-

A Orimean veteran, Mr. George quently seen playing the game. "Ten-Thomson, merchant, died at Breinnis is something that is quick to get head, Kingcause, Maryculter, on the 25th ult., in his 73rd year.

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SCOTCH WHISKY

Fernie, Juy 4-Between 7 and 8 Winnipeg, July 4-Crop reports for o'clock Monday evening three prison- the current week on the C. P. R. are ers broke out of the Fernie lock-up very variable. Binscarth reports wheat and are now in the first four months of the forms as would not interfere with his weather will improve and in the first four months of the forms as would not interfere with his and are now in the hills around Fer- up to 24 inches, while at other points nie. The jailer rad left the prisoners it is backward, and the weeds are and gone up town on some business causing much trouble in places. Some eaving them as he thought securely districts require rain very badly, while ocked up for the night. When he others have more than a sufficiency found that the Although matters are behind hand owreturned. rap door leading to the cellar har ing to the season, heavy crops are opened from the outside, evi- anticipated. dently by a confederate, and the birds Around Portage la Prairie growth is dentry by a confederate, and the birds Around Portage la Fraine growin is including parts of Missouri, Kansa, had flown. The chief of police was very rapid. Starbuck crops are two Nebraska, Oklahoma, southeastern notified at once and the police com- weeks behind last year's growth. The fowa and southwestern Illinois, I am missioners, who swore in nine special grain will be short, and the hay crop expecting rainfall to be deficient for ing to plenty of sunshine and higher that are good jumpers. I am very ing to plenty of sunshine and higher that are good jumpers. I am very ing to plenty of sunshine and higher that are good jumpers. I am very ing to plenty of sunshine and higher that are good jumpers. I am very

constables on the spot, secured a poor, if heavy rain does not fall soon July. Great Northern engine and started at Carmen. At Cypress River the out- I am expecting a great high tem-lowed in the condition has fol. fond of jumping the hurdles and it lowed in the condition of wheat, cot- is one sport that has been adopte down the Great Northern branch look is bad, the farmers south and perature wave to cover the continent where the prisoners had last been east reporting no rain at all, while the seen. They caught up with them about weeds are very bad.

them the fugitives made off up the On the LaRiviere section some of and 25; a little earlier west of merfive miles down the railway and when woods. A special detachment of two rain, notably at Darlingford. Altona line. men was sent to Morrissey to inter- has wheat up 20 inches. Satisfactory After the long and very unusual this will be helpful to security mar-wheth the possessor can be justlyrk men was sent to Morrissey to inter- has wheat up 20 inches. Satisfactory cept them should hey go that way, weather. Wheat is 8 in. at Niverville, but up to the present nothing has been no damage being yet done by weather een or heard of them. It is thought conditions. Dominion City that they have escaped for good, very encouragingly, as also does Emmer- month before in mese bulletins. The on the prosperity of the agricultural his five feet seven inches above the little hope being enertained of their son, where rain has fallen. The dis-

recapture. trict north of the city around Teulon The men were all in as vagrants and Stonewall, have encouraging reand ony for short terms. pors, but rain is required. A large tract has been destroyed by

GROWTH OF CANADIAN WEST. hail near Brookdale. Growth in the Ottawa, July 4 .- The census depart- Minnedosa district has been satisfacment has issued a bulletin on the tory, plenty of rain being the rule, progress of the northwest territories, and the growth showing 15 inches. Although the northwestern territory Broadview has not so much lacked was admitted into and become part of the rule at Alexandria and Griswold.

the Dominion of Canada on July 15, 1870, and provisions were made for Around Rapid City the crops have admitting the province of Manitoba on the same date, the first regular construction of the Dominion the same date, and the first regular on the same date, the first regular ing reported. Hamiota is behind with census of these parts of the Dominion was not taken antil 1881. A special census of Manitoba taken in 1870 dorf, there is an abundance of rain. showed it to have in that year a Crops in this country show an admir-population of 12,223, exclusive of 22, able growth. The Estevan country is 784 Indians. In 1881 Manitoba and also satisfactorily progressing, crops the Territories had a population of reaching 10 inches in most places. The 22,784 In- blade heads are forming at Boisseinclusive of 105,681. the same vain; sufficient moisture has fallen at The census of

year showed an area of 56,971 acres Kennedy. In the Arcola and Moose wheat, and production of 1,153,000 Jaw country the crops are showing bushels wheat, 402,249 bushels of bar- well. ley, and 1,330,220 buhels of oats, be-ing the harvest of 1880.

SCOTCH VISITOR TO WEST 1 1891 the total production was 219.

305; the area in wheat was 1,010,430 Considers Cattle Embargo Should Chiesa, Pau, France, and formerly of acres; of barley 64,972 acres, and of oats 37,348 acres. The production of wheat was 17,884,629 bushels; of bar-ley 1,667,893 bushels, and of oats 9,998,556 bushels, being the hatvest for 1890. These figures are for areas of territory predicted by the marger and the agricultural for start of the sector of th

territory practically the same as land stated in the cours he areas of Manitoba, Saskatchewan view here yesterday: land stated in the course of an inter the areas and Alberta, the two last named hav-ing attained the status of provinces on September 1, 1905. Beginning with the twentieth cen-tury, the territory of the three pro-work of the cattle and a be in the best interest of Canada." and Alberta, the two last named hav-

population (April 1, 1901, of 419,512, and on June 24, 1906, it had 808,863, **Considers Embargo Just.** Paton. "I do not say anything about the The Churches Commission have English end of the question and the given to the Free Church the old being an increase in five years of 89.351, as compared with the increase

in the ten years, 1891-1901, of 200.207 and of 113,634 in the ten years, 1881of the corn belt.

about normal, and rainfall will be vival of confidence at present lies in "The only additional luxury I have fair, except in a large district center- the crop situation. We have now indulged myself since I became presi-

ine. After the long and very unusual

prizes would be offered by all civiliz-

ed nations. The Montcalm Aground.

calm is ashore on the north bar at activity. Should we continue free of the north entrance of the harbor, and unfavorable developments, confidence is in a bad position. The steamer grounded after returning from the C. P. R. liner Empress of Ireland, the ing refused to transfer the mails and passengers in the fog. Assistance has been despatched. been despatched.

Calgary's Clearings. Calgary, July 4.—The bank clearings for this city amounted to \$1,260,549 last week.

The late Mr. John Church of Villa managers are coming to a better biesa. Pau, France, and formerly of understanding with each other. This Glasgow, merchant, British Vice Con-sul at Pau, has left £37,721 of person-of the New Haven Line, in his ar-rangement with the State of Massa-

people. The future depends largely A handsome pedestal of Peterhead

Montrose Free Library by Miss Hope and vice versa. HENRY CLEWS. Paton.

in the corn districts west of the Mis- in several months. The same roads take his exercise and sport in such sissippi. From July 10 to 20 crop in the first four months of the forms as would not interfere with his weather will improve, except in the calendar year reported an increase of business; not to make his business drought districts of the corn belt. Fair \$53,600,000 in gross carnings, and subservient to them, but to regulate crop weather will prevail last ten only \$6,700,000 in net earnings; near them according to the necessities of days of July event in western part. crop weather will prevail last ten only \$6,700,000 in net earnings; near- them according to the necessities of days of July, except in western part ly \$52,000,000 of the increase having his work and at the same time get July temperatures will average been absorbed in increased expenses, the proper amount of healthful rece-

ing at Kansas City. In that district, had more than two weeks of almost dent," said Mr. Roosevelt, "Ins been including parts of Missouri, Kansas, ideal growing weather. There has my riding horses. My mode of outlowed in the condition of wheat, cot- is one sport that has been adopted ton, corn and all other cereal, vege- since I have been president." Mr. iverville. Winter the long and very unusual this will be helpful to security mar- which the possessor can be justlyrk weather temperature wave near middle of to the general business interests of proud. Mr. Roosevelt is no longer a reports June came exactly as predicted a the country which closely depend up- lightweight, and the animal that lifts month before in clease bulletins. The cold backward spring was correctly foretold early in the year, and farmers were prepared for the bad crop weath-er. These great successes in fore-casting erop weather has never been equalled, and if the weather bureaus of America and Europe could make such successes civilization would feeling of caution is very prevalent tions he songht and formed his outdoor and most cunning animals of hilaration a dangerous wild beast. Moreover such successes civilization would feeling of caution is very prevalent tions he sought and found his outdoor echo their proud acclamations and owing to the high level on which all exercise with his family. "And there something the owing to the high level on which all exercise with its failing. And there business is being done, but as yet is a great deal of pleasure in outings there are no signs of general reaction. of that kind," he said. "I used to The outlook is for a quiet market drag along a little red wagon which until after the independence holi- the children called the "spress wag-on" and we spent hours in the woods

The Montcalm Aground. North Sydney; C.B., July 4th.—The Canadian government steamer Mont-calm is ashore on the north bar at the north entrance of the herbor and unfavorable developments, confidence ed vice-president, and before the in

auguration, he indulged his desire fo a hunt, and went into Colorado where he shot a number of mountain lions and bob-cats. When he became Presilent he for a time decided to give up hunting, shrinking from the term "sporting President" which might be tion that the corporation shall receive In those days Mr. Roosevelt also

justice equally with the individual. In those days Mr. Roosevelt also The importance of the Governor's attitude in this respect shall not be attitude in this respect shall not be course of life and pastimes becau under-estimated, as many states are went on long tramps simply for the sure to follow New York as an ex-enjoyment of it. "There is nothing better than a cross country tramp," Mr. Roosevelt secure "It is full of Mr. Roosevelt asserts. "It is full of dences that the people and railroad life and action, and with companions This of similar tastes there is little in the way of open air exercise more enjoyable.

The school holidays here have been fixed to extend from the 28th June till 15th August for the ordinary schools, and till September 2nd for the higher-grade schools. bent lies in the same direction, and who can discuss with him the wonpeople. The luttice depends largely panions across the Chesapeake & upon the course of money and the Ohio canal where all had to swim. granite, designed to support the bust crops; favorable developments in One of them had on his good clothes; of Dr. Bobert Brown, the eminent these quarters being likely to be fol-botanist, has been presented to the lowed by better prices for securities, dent's admiration. On another oc casion the President and his company

which meant real business. Reaching the top without much effort and not

Hundreds of Lancashire collier and on the ground. That is one reasnave gone out to New Zealand, and on why I like it and why I often many of them are now writing home choose tennis for exercise." Tennis is the game of the President's busy or clogs to be sent out to them. Sir Alexander John Arbuthnot, for-

When the pressure upon his days. erly a member of the Council time is such as to make it impossible for him to don his riding clothes cr India, has died in London in his ighty-fifth year, after undergoing an take a long tramp over the Virginia and Maryland hills, he sends around peration.

For striking a petty officer, who refor three or four men who play tennis and a game is arranged. It takes only a moment for Mr. Roosevelt to throw orted him, Arthur Tucker, seaman, of H.M.S. Ilustrious, was sentenced at Chatham to eighteen months' imff his business clothes and put on a sweater and appear on the tennis court ready for a match. "Tennis is risonment.

Westminster Guardians decided to game which requires attention," supply to an aged inmate of the workaid, "and to play a fair game one se named Thomas Johnson a set must give his mind to it, and the rest f false teeth and a false palate, at a rom business cares is achieved. tal cost of \$20. If there is one thing that gives the

For stealing jewellery valued at President greater pleasure than any-\$600 from a house at Reading, Chas. Ames was sent for trial, it being thing else it is the pursuit of big game. It needs no assertion from his stated that he was chased by a motor prove this, as the state dining room car and captured. at the White House and his

Liverpool sailors have decided 'to me at Oyster Bay are adorned with ask the Steamship Owners' Associathe heads of grizzly bears, black tion for an all-round . increase in bears, elk, moose mountain sheep, vages and the establishment of a antelope and deer showing that he inciliation hoard has pursued successfully the fierces

The Earl of Sheffield's collection of country. He has experienced an ex engravings was sold at Messrs Sotheby's, three portraits after Sir Joshua Reynolds bringing in \$650, of sucess in hunting b game and felt the thrill of life and \$975 and \$355 respectively. burage that follows the conquest of

While "A Royal Divorce" was be unting means camping and roughing ing played at the Northamptor tre, a quantity of scenery col ighly enjoys. It is camp life, life lapsed, burying beneath it the horse on the plains and in the woods, he the Battle of Waterloo tableau. says, that teaches one to respect the

Mr. George Croal, an Edinburgh equality of man. There men have to prove their equality, and are measnusician, who was present at the din ner in 1827 at which Sir Walter Scott ured by standards that are never declared himself to be the anthor of 'Waverley," has just died in his Soon after Mr. Roosevelt was electninety-seventh year.

George Benwell, thirty-eight, fire hoo Kingston-onmerchant, of on-Thames, committed suicide by aping from the King Charles Bridge Surbiton to the railway below, a istance of forty feet.

Depression following a lawsuit deapplied to him. But he later decided cided against him was suggested at o be himself and not to change his he inquest vesterday as the cause of the suicide of Mr. Woolf, furniture e held the highest office in the land. lealer, of Ravenscourt Park, who show himself in an hotel at Dover.

He obeyed "the call of the wild" when the longing for the camp, the About 300 girls employed at the horses and hounds, the long tramp Pool Wall collar and shirt factory at with gun on his shoulder, and the Taunton, have gone out on strike sharp conflict with the fierce wild owing to the price of cotton supplied beast was more than he could with to them for work being raised. The stand. Such sport he loves, and its strike of painters at Taunton occasional indulgence gives him the now been in progress for a month. eenest enjoyment.

One form of outdoor life advocated Bailey, sentenced James Ashton, a lad by the President relates to the study of sixteen, to ten years' penal serviof natural history which time spent tude, for the manslaughter of Wm n the fields and woods affords. He Garrett Dundon in the City road likes to take walks with persons whose the night of the final contest for the English Football Cup

Because they played a game cf derful things in nature. This furnominoes on Sunday, two inmates of shes a wide field of investigation and the workhouse have been sentenced by the Hampstead guardians to two lays' dietary on bread and water. Mr. Stiles, who has already served

class it as a sport, but as an outdoor recreation, useful and entertaining. "I do not say anything about the The United Free Church the old English end of the question and the given to the Free Church the old question of the embargo is not a Free Church School at Letham, and question which I desire to diacuss at to the United Free Church the Con-any length. But I would repeat that gregational buildings there, other I do not think that Canada will gain than the old school. "I do not think that Canada will gain than the old school."

President

discussion, and it is a form of relax-ation which gives the President a ion climbed a steep and rock hill side great deal of pleasure. He does not