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NEWS OF A DAY

Schedule Filled.
Ottawa, Sept. 22.—A schedule of
express rates between the United
States and Canadian points and be-
tween American points through Can-
ada was filed with the Railway Com-
mission today by the Express Tariff
Association of Canada. Judge May-
bee said he would allow the tariff to
be filed, but it would be subject to
the coming inquiry into express
rates.

Mrs. Robinson Guilty.
Sudbury, Ont., Sept. 22.—After six
hours' deliberation the jury in the
case of Mrs. Annie Robinson, charged
with the murder of the infant child
of her daughter, found the woman
guilty with a strong recommendation
to mercy, it being shown that Mrs.
Robinson was laboring under great
mental strain when she committed
the deed. The defence was one of
temporary insanity.

Accused Strikes Accuser.
Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 22.—David
Irvine was convicted before Judge
Monk yesterday on charge of at-
tempted highway robbery and assault
on Fred Porteous, the conviction be-
ing made on the evidence of J. Rob-
inson, proprietor of the Dominion
Hotel. The judge reserved judg-
ment, and as Irvine was being led
back to the cells he created a scene
by turning on Robinson and striking
him in the face.

Cannot Prevent Racing.
Winnipeg, Sept. 22.—Hon. Colin H.
Campbell, attorney general, replying
to a question, said that as the Metro-
politan Racing Association had a Do-
minion charter the Provincial Gov-
ernment was powerless to prevent the
association holding a meet in Manito-
ba. An agent of the association is

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HIAWATHA IS RENOWNED AS INDIANS' GOD

**Chippewa Preacher Tells How
Popular Conception of Long-
fellow's Hero Came Into
Being.**

PREDICTS INDIAN IN WHITE HOUSE

Traverse City, Mich., Sept. 22.—Re-
sponding in a red blanket, clad in
the costume of his fathers, head dress
and all, the Rev. T. C. Thomas, a full
blooded Chippewa Indian of Odanah,
Wis., renounced Hiawatha as the ideal
of the Indian and then predicted that
when the great race war between the
whites and blacks came to an end—
and he seemed confident the war was
coming on—an Indian would be-
come ruler of this country. Speaking
of Hiawatha he said:

The Old Man's Answer.
"It is very simple. When a white
man asks an American 'Who is your
greatest man?' he says, 'George
Washington.' The little Indian lad
sitting in the forest with his bow
and arrow, observing the trees and
the sky and the sand and the waters
of the great lakes, and the animals
and fishes, asks himself, 'Who made
all these?' He cannot answer, so he
asks the old man of the tribe.

"Minebooshoo," says the old man.
"Minebooshoo made the earth and the
sky, the sun and the stars, the wild
things and the fishes, and he made
you, too, oh! my son."

"Where does he live?" asked the
white man.

"Kitchie-wah-shah," said the Indian,
meaning "far off."

Ears Not Tuned.
"The white man's ears were not
tuned to the Indian pronunciation, and
they caught it 'Hiawatha,' and one
great white man, Longfellow, wrote
our legends with this unknown 'Hi-
awatha' as his hero.

"We do not know any Hiawatha,"
do we?" asked the speaker, appeal-
ing to the aged men who had places
of honor on the platform. There was
a slow shaking of heads. "Minebo-
shoo," said the speaker, and each
seemed and seemed countenance
there came the light of understanding
and a grunt of assent.

"After I went away to school, I who
the primitive Indian religion with
that of the Jewish Church, stating
that the Indians had a legend of the
destruction of the earth by a flood
and used the cross as a symbol, the
speaker said:

Hope for the Indian.
After I went away to school, I who
was born a little red papoose in a
hut in a wilderness and kept warm
by means of bark, went down to the
white man's school and saw his num-
bers, saw his great resources, his
wondrous wealth, his inventions and
how he made even the earth obey
him. I thought, 'It would be well, Na-
banavava. If you and your people
were wiped out, annihilated, for of
what avail would it be to you to
survive when the white man has all
this?' But God put good thoughts in
the white man and made him look
after the Indian and lift him up, so
the white man gave us schools.

"There is hope for the Indian. One
of these days I am going to Washing-

KING ALFONSO IS AGING TO FIGHT MOORS

**Prior Counsellors of King Have
Hard Time to Dissuade Mon-
arch from Entering Into
Country's Battles.**

CAMBRIDGE MAN IN AMUSING INCIDENT

Madrid, Sept. 22.—The gray haired
privy councillors of King Alfonso
are having difficulty in curbing their
young monarch's chivalry and gener-
ous impulses. At present he is yearn-
ing to go to the scene of the Riff war
and only repeated remonstrances from
his ministers have made him give up
the idea. He is greatly pleased that
his two friends the Duke of Saragossa
and the young Marquis of Villacerrato
have volunteered to serve in the ranks
of the Del Rey regiment, which has
just been ordered to the front, and
he has openly expressed his grief that
he cannot go with them.

The Marquis of Villacerrato is a student
at Cambridge University.

"It is an excellent thing that this
fighting has come in the long vaca-
tion. Perhaps we shall have finished
off the Riffs and I shall be free to re-
turn at the end of September to go
on with my lectures," he is reported
to have said. Meanwhile these two no-
bles are marching with the Spanish
troops and doing the duties of ordi-
nary soldiers in the ranks.

The Marquis of Villacerrato was pro-
minent in the crowd of undergraduates
who welcomed King Alfonso and
Queen Ena when they halted at Cam-
bridge on their return from Scotland
to London soon after their marriage.
The undergraduates flocked about the
motor in which the king and queen
were to drive through the town and
shouted and cheered their greetings
to the horror of the authorities and
the despair of the detectives.

When a constable laid a restraining
hand on the arm of the Marquis of
Villacerrato, who was shouting with
his fellow students, the Spanish no-
bleman said: "I have a right to be
here; I am the Marquis of Villacerrato."

In a moment all the boys seized
upon the remark. "I am the Duke of
Hiltecornado!" Irish lad.
"Don't attempt to touch me," "I am
the Grandee of Dukelardo," said a red
haired Scotchman. "Am I not, sir?"
he appealed to the king.

Alfonso rose to the joke at once
and laughingly confirmed the state-
ment. The policemen retired and the
royal motor went through Cambridge
with undergraduates surrounding it
and their majesties convulsed with
laughter.

Another Episode.
Turkey's peace is menaced not alone
by Abdul's wealth. His dream is to
reorganize his partisans and march
on the capital with an army to regain
his power and punish his enemies.
This is not idle talk, and there is much
in evidence to show that the history
of this most energetic Turk has not
been closed yet. There is some un-
known hand working with him in the
land. Twice he has attempted to es-
cape. After a month of residence at
the Alhambra villa he succeeded in brib-
ing some of his guards, and at night
a fight took place within the walls of
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en were arrested and brought to
this city to be tried before a court-
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ABDUL HAMID HOLDING FORTH AT OLD STAND

**The Red Sultan is Not Done
Away With Yet, and is Still
a Factor in Near East Situ-
ation.**

MANY THEORIES AS AS TO STOLEN WEALTH

Constantinople, Sept. 22.—A few
months ago, when Abdul Hamid was
dethroned and exiled to Salonica, the
world thought that the troubles caused
by the "Red Sultan" had come to an
end. Unfortunately this is not prov-
ing true, and Abdul Hamid at his Al-
latini villa has made himself again
the centre of attraction. Old Abdul
evidently will not remain inactive so
long as he is alive. Attempts to es-
cape and conspiracies are the talk
now from the new Yildiz in Salonica,
and the Young Turks hesitate to has-
ten the ex-sultan's trial and condemna-
tion. This has been a mystery to all,
but of that mystery I have been hear-
ing explanations. When the Liberal
armies were marching on Constantin-
ople and Abdul Hamid's life was in
danger, according to the story I hear,
he drew from various banks over sev-
enty-two million dollars and to the
moment of his surrender he hoarded
this money in some unknown corner at
Yildiz Kiosk. Abdul now wants the
money, but the treasure is not there!
Where is it?

The Stolen Wealth.
The wealth found at the Yildiz and
turned over to the public treasury
amounted to \$7,500,000, and nobody
guessed that Abdul had any more until
recently he began to speak to the of-
ficer to whose charge he has been in-
trusted. This officer came to Con-
stantinople and an investigation was
made. Abdul had given dates and data
to prove the withdrawal of whatever
cash he has had. But with the ex-
ception of a few high officials in Con-
stantinople, the affair is kept strictly
secret, although it appears that soon-
er or later a great scandal must stir
the capital again.

Turkey Menaced.
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drove them out of the villa. At the
gates the women were arrested and
searched. A letter was found in their
possession addressed to an Albanian
reactionary. It contained suggestions
for a plot against the Young Turk
rule. It is even said that one of these
heavily-veiled women was Abdul Ham-
id himself, but this cannot be verified.
Since these occurrences the guard at
the villa has been re-inforced, and
high walls have been raised, the kind
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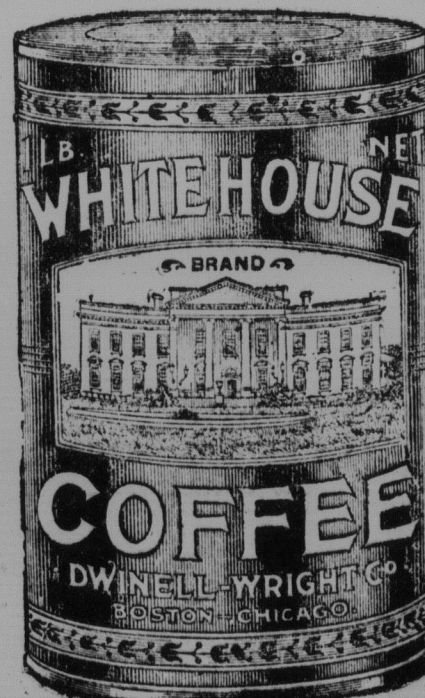
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