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LONDON, SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1907.

THE BEST FIRE-FIGHTING
SYSTEM.The separate, high-pressure system,
outlined in Engineer Chipman's report,
would give London unsurpassed facili-
ties for fire protection, and would en-
title the city to minimum insurance
rates in the business district. It has
this great advantage over the Maury
and Komoka schemes.The objection that it is exclusively
for the benefit of merchants, manu-
facturers and property-owners in the
congested, down-town streets, is ab-
surd on the face of it. The property-
owners and businessmen, whose prem-
ises and stocks would be protected by
the high-pressure system, would pay a
special rate toward its cost, but its
benefits would be shared by every citi-
zen through the increase of the supply
of spring water available for drinking
purposes. If the high-pressure ser-
vice is not adopted, ratepayers will
have to go deeper into their pockets
for some other solution. Under the
Komoka or Maury schemes the bur-
den would be distributed equally over
the taxpayers. Under the high-pres-
sure scheme down-town properties
would pay a higher ratio than prop-
erties in the outlying districts.The Chipman plan contemplates the
metering of only half the services.
Meters would be applied to the larger
consumers, and would be valuable in
detecting and preventing waste and
loss. By this means, and the substitu-
tion of river water for street watering
and industrial purposes, the present
Springbank supply would be sufficient
for 57,000 people. The city could then
decide whether it would take in other
springs, or resort to filtered river water.
In either case the money spent on the
high-pressure system would not have
been thrown away.

MR. PRESTON'S RETIREMENT.

Mr. T. H. Preston, M. P. P., in a
letter to the South Brant Reform As-
sociation, announces his intention to
retire from politics when his present
term expires. He explains that he is
taking this step in justice to other
interests, but he "will continue to pro-
mote the principles of Reform and the
interests of the party so ably led in
the Legislative Assembly by Hon. G.
P. Graham." Mr. Preston's newspaper,
the Brantford Expositor, says:"It is no secret that Mr. Preston
has never had a desire for a parlia-
mentary career, and that he was re-
luctantly induced in 1899, the occa-
sion of his first election, and again
in 1902, to become a candidate. In
1905 he accepted the contest without
hesitation because the fortunes of
the Liberal party were at that time
at low ebb, but he now feels that he
is in a position to hand over to an-
other the banner which he has en-
deavored to keep aloft."
Mr. Preston's decision will be regret-
ted by the Liberals of the province.
He has been one of the most useful
and progressive members of the legis-
lature. No man in the House has a
better grasp of industrial problems,
and he has recently rendered most
valuable service in connection with
the question of child labor. His retirement
will be a loss to the Liberal party and
to the public life of Ontario.

CHINA'S AWAKENING.

Cabled reports of an insurrectionary
movement and disorders in the two
Chinese provinces of Fukien and
Kwangtung are somewhat conflicting.
It seems certain, however, that the
movement is anti-dynastic, rather than
anti-foreign, and is the result of fam-
ine, which the Chinese have always
with them, and oppressive taxation.
Thus far no missionaries or other for-
eigners have been molested, the vic-
tims of attack and slaughter being
confined to civil and military officials.
Apart from this disturbance, which
the Government is taking every means
to suppress, dispatching troops and
warships to the scene of trouble,
China is showing signs of a real awak-
ening. The close association of the
Chinese with the Japanese since the
war with Russia has had a most
marked effect on the former. They
seem to have at last begun to cultivate
an ambition for liberty and national-
ity. A distinct and systematic move-
ment by the governing class is going
on, which has for its purpose the mod-
ernization of the empire without loss
of practical independence. So far the
exhibition of a desire for national
achievement seems to have been main-
ly confined to military preparations. The
art of war, as it is understood inJapan and European countries, has be-
gun to be taught to Celestials. For
thousands of years the Chinese have
received instruction having no real re-
lation to the work of a useful career.
It is evident that before undertaking
individual and commercial develop-
ment, China intends to provide national
protection. At the same time reform
edicts have not been confined to the re-
organization of the army and navy, but
affect education, the civil service, the
fiscal system, and other matters, show-
ing clearly that in her own slow way
China is readjusting herself to the new
situation in the far east.

WIGGINS' TWO MOONS.

Prof. E. Stone Wiggins, of Ottawa,
who years ago laid claim to infallibil-
ity as a weather prophet and astron-
omer, particularly the former, and who,
while attached to the civil service at
the capital, found time between office
hours to amuse himself and the public
by giving out meteorological forecasts,
has broken out again after a silence of
several years. This time he appears in
a new role. He does not undertake to
foretell what is to come to pass, but
gives a reason that is actually start-
ling for existing phenomenal atmos-
pherical conditions. The cause of the
unusual cool weather that we have
been grumbling about for over two
months is, declares Prof. Wiggins, the
presence of two moons in the sky. He
says he first made the discovery in
1882, but fails to explain why every
spring since then has not been so
little to our liking as this one. The
professor, however, gives us this com-
fort that in spite of the extra moon
our climate is not becoming colder;
on the contrary, he tells us it will get
warmer because the earth is slowly
receding from the sun, and that "in
time oranges will grow in Canada, and
great orchards will hold up their
fruit before the mirror of Hudson
Bay." No one who is not a weather
prophet will dare quarrel with Mr.
Wiggins' observations or vaticinations;
but there will no doubt be skeptics
who will have their own opinion about
the double moon story. Some of these
might possibly speak from experience
for even in this model city when the
weather is such as it has been of late,
there are those who occasionally warm
up from the inside; but if as a result
of this they should happen to see two
moons in the sky, or two keyholes in
the door when reaching home, they are
sensible enough to keep quiet about
it.

BRITAIN STILL PROSPERS.

These must be sad times for the
British tariff reformer. He has seen his
party go down to overwhelming defeat
in a general election, in spite of the
cry raised that the country was losing
trade and prestige through adhering
to the well-tried policy of free trade,
and is now confronted with official re-
turns, which prove that the trade of
Great Britain is steadily increasing.
Not only that, but there is further evi-
dence of prosperity in a substantial in-
crease in the demand for labor, bring-
ing with it advances in wages, a re-
cent increase of pay benefiting over two
hundred thousand persons.The trade returns for the month of
April show an increase in imports of
\$9,726,787, over those of the same month
last year. This advance was principal-
ly due to the imports of raw materi-
al—a fact in itself sufficient to prove
that the British artisan is much busier
than he was a year ago. In imports
of manufactured iron and steel there
was a falling off. Exports of all kinds
for April show an increase amounting
to \$7,854,560. The exports of iron and
steel increased \$1,024,303, and of cotton
goods \$1,631,091. Indeed, so great is
the pressure on the facilities of the
English cotton mills that Canadian
buyers returned from the old country
markets complain of the difficulty, if
not impossibility, of getting orders
filled when desired. This one month's
showing is particularly gratifying, in
view of the fact that last year foreign
trade broke all records. Official re-
turns for 1906 show the imports to
have increased in volume by \$214,000,-
000, bringing the total to \$3,039,000,-
000. The value of exports was less than \$2,-
000,000,000, or an increase of \$600,000,-
000 of the previous year. These figures
will hardly furnish encouragement to
the protectionist.This is the month the torch of Hy-
men burns more brightly than usual,
but will it warm up the weather?London has the best fire-fighting
water on the continent. The separate sys-
tem would give it one of the best fire-
fighting services. Why not have both?Conan Doyle's work is an intellectual
treatment of mystery and adventure,
and is free from crude sensationalism.
Read his story which begins in this
issue.Sir John Carling believes, with the
great majority of his fellow-citizens,
that London's spring water is a great
asset. The city will not throw it away
except under compulsion.The name of Sifton is a red rag to
the Conservative press. The man who
shook the dry bones of the immigrationdepartment, and started the flow of
population to the west, deserves bet-
ter treatment.Lord Methuen blundered at Magers-
fontein, and was surprised and routed
by a night attack of the Boers. His
choice as leader of the British forces
in South Africa, suggests that social
pull is still a factor at the war office.Was it worth while for Lord Elgin
to solemnly endorse Sir Wilfrid
Laurier's declaration in favor of col-
onial autonomy? That principle is
older than Lord Elgin—Hamilton
Herald.
But Lord Elgin's father was the
first British statesman who under-
stood and applied it in this country.
The present Lord Elgin has a peculiar
right to speak on this subject.

DEFINED.

[New York Sun.]
Knicker—What is a lawyer?
Rocker—The umbrella for a brainstorm.

DISPLACEMENT.

[Displacement.]
"Here's another battleship talked of."
"Ah! What displacement?"
"Ten million dollars."

COMMERCIAL REGRET.

[Tale.]
Little Samuel—Papa, that gun you sold
to Scannell last week burst the first
time he used it, and was killed.
Father—That is terrible! I sold him
that gun on the installment plan!

UNREASONABLE.

[New York Sun.]
Mrs. Knicker—Your last cook un-
reasonable?
Mrs. Bocker—Yes; she wanted the auto
twice a week, which didn't give me time
to have it repaired.

ANATOMY.

[Life.]
A pupil in a school near Chatham Square
New York City, thus defined the word
"spine": "A spine is a long, limber bone,
your head sets on one end, and you set on
the other."

THE CASHLESS ENGAGEMENT.

[Life.]
"I hope you won't insist upon a long en-
gagement, dearest," he said tenderly.
"No, sweetheart, I won't. You haven't
money enough to make one enjoyable,"
she answered practically.

THE SOURCE OF HIS ADVICE.

[Chicago Record Herald.]
"So Smithers is going abroad?"
"Yes."
"On the advice of his doctor?"
"No, his lawyer."

BAD MANNERS.

[Ottawa Journal.]
Of course it is true that Messrs.
Deakin and Lyne of Australia allowed
themselves to be interviewed at Naples
and condemned the conduct of the home
government at the imperial conference.
We will all agree that whatever the weight
of their grievance, they are taking the
worst way in the world to have it rectified.
Much like the bird that fouls its own
nest.

TRYING TO CHEER UP.

[Washington Star.]
"Do you think your mining stock will
pay dividends?"
"I'm afraid not," answered the optimist.
"But I do not regard the moon as wholly
lost. I have had several thousand dollars'
worth of pleasurable anticipation."

PERENNIAL.

[Hamilton Times.]
Like British free trade, which is "killed"
almost every day in the year, the Niagara
peach crop refuses to die. And we
expect to see a fine crop of the beauties
this year, too.

"ONLY ONCE"

[Saturday Evening Post.]
"The Scotch," said Secretary Wilson,
of the Department of Agriculture, "are cer-
tainly a witty people. Now, there was a
visitor in the little town of Bowdoin, who,
on looking about, saw no children, but
only grown men and women. He wondered
at this, and, finally, meeting a weakened
old man on the street, inquired: 'How
often are children born in this town?'"
"Only once," the man replied, as he pro-
ceeded on his way.

SELF-COMPLACENCY.

[Independent.]
When Nelson's famous signal, "England
expects every man to do his duty," was
given at Trafalgar, a Scottish sailor com-
plained to a fellow-countryman, "Not a
word o' purr said Scotland." "Hoote,
Sandy," answered his friend, "the admiral
knew that every Scotchman will do his
duty. He's just giving the Englishers a
hint."

SELFISH PARTNERSHIP.

[Wall Street Journal.]
Gov. Hughes has coined a telling opti-
mism in the following words: "Government
does not exist for parties, and parties do
not exist for the exclusive benefit of their
members. A party that is thinking of
itself is doomed to failure." This is put-
ting government by parties on a high
plane.

RIGHTEOUS INDIGNATION.

[Toronto World.]
The World contends that it is in the
highest degree unjust and tyrannical to
out off facilities for drinking and gambling
at the Woodbine races.

ALWAYS QUARRERING.

[Answers.]
Mrs. Egerton Blunt—But why did you
leave your last place?
Applaud—I couldn't stand the way the
mistress and master used to quarrel. Mum.
Mrs. E. B. (choked)—Dear me! Did they
quarrel very much, then?
Applaud—Yes, mum; when it wasn't me
as 'im, it was me as 'er.

THE LATE IAN MACLAREN.

[British Weekly.]
The temper of his life was eminently
joyful, though, like every Celt, he had inter-
vals of deep depression. With all his
brightness he had borne his share of the
burden of this unintelligible world, and
could feel with those whom it oppressed.
When we look back we can see better
than before how he strove to encourage
others, how he would not allow his own
melancholy to cast a shadow, how he
cultivated joy as the purely Christian
temper of life. In aid and every country
he gave himself largely and freely. It
did not matter who his companions were.
The best that he could give them was at
his disposal, and it was a strange expec-
tion, if anyone ever met him, even casu-
ally, without being better and happier
for the meeting. Indeed, he gave awayIs Ten
Thousand
Dollars
Enough?Have you con-
sidered the earning
power of money?
Have you thought of
the amount of Prin-
cipal it requires to
produce a given
income? Invest
\$10,000 safely and
what income would
your widow get?
Perhaps \$500 per
annum. Is that suffi-
cient? Are you in-
sured for even
\$10,000?Think seriously of
this. A man should
have enough insur-
ance to guarantee
the comfort of those
depending on him.
Write to us asking
for particulars re-
specting our special
plans of insurance.LONDON
LIFEInsurance Company,
London, Canada.George McBroom, Inspector, J. P. Malone,
superintendent Industrial Branch.
his life with prodigal generosity. His in-
dustry was constant; he lost no moment of
time, and for years his activity might be
described as restless and feverish.

THE BOSS' CHARACTER.

[Argonaut.]
There is a story about a company pro-
moter who advertised for an office boy.
He received 100 replies. Out of the 100
he selected 10, and with the writers of
these 10 replies he had a personal inter-
view. His final choice fell upon a bright
youth to whom he said: "My boy I like
your appearance and your manner very
much. I think you may do for the place.
Did you bring a character?" "No, sir,"
said the boy. "I can go home and get it."
"Very well, come back tomorrow morning
with it and if it is satisfactory I dare
say I shall engage you." Late that same
afternoon the financier was surprised by
the return of the candidate. "Well," he
said cheerily, "have you got your charac-
ter?" "No," answered the boy, "but I've
got yours—and I ain't coming!"

CITY-COMRADESHIP.

[Anna Louise Strong.]
Face on face in the city, and when will
we face each other?
Face on face in the city, but never the
face of a friend;
Till my heart grows sick with longing, and
dashed with the din of the street,
As I rush with the thronging thousands
in a loneliness complete.Shall I not know my brother? Their toil
with it and of it is satisfactory I dare
say I shall engage you." Late that same
afternoon the financier was surprised by
the return of the candidate. "Well," he
said cheerily, "have you got your charac-
ter?" "No," answered the boy, "but I've
got yours—and I ain't coming!"

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S TEETH.

[Kingston News.]
An Ottawa gentleman considers the care
of the teeth of school children of so much
importance that he has offered half the
cost of establishing a dental chair for the
purpose. This is a new form of benevo-
lence which, it is to be hoped, will become
popular.

IMPOSSIBLE.

[Tit-Bits.]
The Bride—Oh, Algernon, are you cer-
tain, are you positive, that nothing will
ever come between us?
The Bridegroom—Nothing, dearest! Noth-
ing can ever come between us so long as
we live in this flat—there isn't room.

MORE NECESSARY.

[Cleveland Leader.]
The Employed—I assure you, sir, that I
have put my heart into my work.
The Employer—Well, if you had put a
little brains into it I'd like it better.

PROVEN.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.]
"Is Tompkins' wife intellectual?"
"Is she? That woman knows all about
a railroad time table."

THE JESTER, NEW STYLE.

[Montreal Herald.]
Professor Leacock seems to have defi-
nitely decided that what the occasion calls
for is a return to the ancient inventiveness
of cap and bells, by virtue of which one
might play the fool, talk nonsense, chop
logic, and, by mere persistence in impu-
dence, come off scathless. In England they
seem rather grateful to him for the idea,
and it is the Morning Post, the organ of
the aristocracy who love to be amused,
that prints his latest essay in income-
genance. It is rather a pity, perhaps, that
the Morning Post should have been re-
sponsible for the late Mr. Leacock's re-
turn to the old-fashioned jester's costume,
for the Morning Post must have been
somewhere to chuckle about over the last
scene at the club, why no doubt they
were.

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO

Careful Buyers Buy
Their Hosiery HereLadies' Black Maco Cotton Hose,
double heel and toe, Hermsdorf
dye, with silk embroidery, in
red, blue and white, were 35c
pair, at 25c
Ladies' Lace Cotton Hose, in pink,
blue, black and white. Special
"Hercules" the strongest boys'
stocking made, heavy rib, with
double legs, all sizes. Choice 35c
Ladies' Lace Ankle Silk Hose,
pure spun silk, in black and
white. Per pair \$1.25
Ladies' Long Suede Lisle Gloves,
clockwork on the side. Per
pair \$2.00

GLOVES

Ladies' Long Silk Gloves, in black
and white, 2-clasp and jersey
wrist, at 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25,
and \$1.35
Long Pink and Blue Silk Gloves,
per pair \$1.00
Ladies' Long Suede Lisle Gloves,
gray and white. Per pair, 85c
and 75c
Ladies' Short Black Silk Gloves,
2-clasp, 50c, 65c and 75c

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MANY VICTIMS
OF BRIGANDSRansom of \$75,000 Was Paid
by British for Free-
dom of Boy.London, May 31.—An amazing phase
of life in one of the chief cities and
trade emporiums of European Turkey
has just cost the British authorities
\$75,000. This sum the British consul-
general at Salonica has had to pay to
a gang of brigands as ransom, to pro-
cure the restoration to freedom of a
British subject after the victim had
spent five weeks in captivity with his
kidnappers.The facts are worth recapitulating.
Mr. Alfred Abbott is a well-to-do and
well-known British subject in Salonica.
He lives in the fashionable outskirts of
the city—a somewhat lonely quarter,
no doubt, with the open country just
half an hour's walk beyond; but the
British consulate is on a slight eminence
near Mr. Abbott's mansion, and
there is a police station within shout-
ing distance. Gen. Emilia Di Gil-
orgis himself, the Italian officer, who is
Inspector-general of the so-called
"reformed" gendarmerie of the district,
lives close by. That was the spot dar-
lingly chosen by the brigands for their
coup to carry off Mr. Alfred Abbott's
son Robert.Robert Abbott, a lad of 18, was com-
ing home from the city by the tram-
way, which passes his father's gate,
on the night of March 21 at 10 o'clock.
The young man alighted from the
tramway car, and had just passed in-
side the gate of the carriage-way, when
the hiding brigands ambushed him and
carried him off in a carriage to their
secret hiding place.Indications observed afterwards
showed that there had been a struggle,
but the brigands had all the advan-
tage, because Robert Abbott, though
robust, is deaf and dumb. His walk-
ing stick was found in the roadway; the
brigands had left behind only a few
handkerchiefs, dropped probably in the
binding-up process.

Boy Deaf and Dumb.

A few weeks passed without tidings
of the lad or of his captors. It was
surmised that they were a band of
Greeks from Macedonia, or, perhaps,
Albanians or Bulgarians. But in time
the brigands, following the custom of
their kind, demanded ransom, fixed at
\$120,000, which they afterwards reduced
to \$75,000.Sir Edward Grey communicated
with Constantinople, but the Turkish
Government, according to their usual
tactics in such cases, refused to pay.
So it only remained for the British
consul-general at Salonica to hand
over the ransom demanded. This hav-
ing been done on Thursday last, Rob-
ert Abbott was permitted to return to
his father's house on Sunday morning.
This is not the first transaction be-
tween the British Government and
brigands operating in the European do-
minion of the Sultan, mainly in the
Province of Salonica. The following
are the most notable instances of
brigandage affecting Englishmen:

Affecting Englishmen.

1830—Col. and Mrs. Synge, who went
to disburse British relief among the
Muslims, were kidnapped near Sal-
onica by Greek brigands, and after
a month's captivity were released on
the British paying \$50,000.1881—Mr. Henry Guter, who was en-
gaged in the mining business, was
kidnaped by Greek brigands at Cassan-
dra, near Salonica, and was released
after six months for \$75,000 paid by the
British.

Japanese Straw Suitcases

Light in weight and perfectly sanitary; each suit case is fitted
with leather handle and strap. Priced according to
size.....50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25Split Bamboo Suit Cases, leather bound and linen lined.
At.....\$4.00 and \$5.00

Split Bamboo Lunch Baskets, at.....50c

Also Market Baskets, with two handles.....75c and \$1.00
These are marked below current prices.

New Feather Pillows

You can rely on the quality of our Feather Pillows—perfectly
odorless, free from dust, sanitary and clean. Filled with pure
goose and duck feathers. Covered with pretty art tickings and
feather-proof. Size 19x27 inches. Priced at, each,
.....62 1/2c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.62 1/2

Jap Matting Special

For those requiring Matting for summer cottages, porches,
verandas, etc. Full yard wide cotton-warp Japanese matting, in
new, artistic designs on cream grounds. Special, per yard.....78c

Look at Carpets Tonight

Eight rolls All-Wool Tapestry Carpet, in green, fawn and
red. Take advantage of this low price. Regular 65c value. Made
and laid at, per yard.....55cExtra heavy English Tapestry Carpet; beautiful effects; some
nice designs for room rugs. Made and laid at, per yard.....85c

Kimonos for "The Trip Around the World"

Picturesque Long Japanese Kimonos for those dressing as
Japanese girls in "A Trip Around the World." Bright, new effects.

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THE WORLD OF HORSES

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to sweep round the bookmakers' stand
under the old regime. Business being
thus lessened, the bookies, like the
shrewd fellows they are, no longer in-
sisted on a \$2 bet as a minimum. For-
merly only one book in the ring took
a dollar bet; now they all do it. But
the people will gradually adjust them-
selves to the new conditions, and if
it is held to be legal to bet according
to the system as granted, the
decision will not seriously affect the
racing situation in Canada. The authori-
ties will make an effort to have even
the curtailed betting prohibited, for
those who are pushing them on realize
that the "evils of gambling," as they
call it, remains substantially as before.At the recent Blue Ribbon sale on
trotting horses at Cleveland, there
were two Canadian purchases. Gal-
lagher, 2:03 1/2, the Canadian-bred pac-
ing gelding that has spent the past
few years in England, was bought
by Brown and Wigle of Windsor, for
\$2,700, a very good price considering
that he will have to meet the fore-
most pacers. The price looks like he
was just as fast as ever. Miss Wilks,
of Crickston Park, Galt, bought Fanny
McKerron, a brown yearling filly out
of Fanny Foley, by John A. McKerr-
on, one of the Billings lot, for \$600.
Fanny Foley sold for \$900. Two pri-
ces were fetched for the black pacing stall-
ion Blacklock, 2:07 1/4, supposed to be
the fastest pacer in the world with a
slow mark. He has been a mile in two
minutes or better, and has been enter-
ed extensively down the Grand Circuit.
Gen. Chisholm, of Cleveland, bought
Blacklock, and William Bradley, of
New York, bought Major Delmar,
1:59 1/4, for \$12,000. Twenty-one head
were in the Billings lot, from yearlings
to aged speedway horses, and they
fetched an average of \$3,000 a head,
thus showing that the demand for high-
class stock is as strong as ever it was.ARREST A MAN
IN DISGUISEBoise Police Hold "Suspect" and
Receive Menacing
Letter.Boise, Idaho, May 31.—Following the
arrest and detention of a man named
Carl H. Duncan on the charge of car-
rying concealed weapons, Mayor
Haines today got an anonymous let-
ter. Each word was carefully printed
out. It read:
"The man you have arrested is an
honest working man. We ask that
you release him at once. We can
insist that you dismiss Chief of Police
Francis. If not, we will find a way
to get both you and the chief."Duncan appears to be a socialist
tunatic. When arrested he had on the
most wonderful set of false whiskers
and eyebrows that the eye has ever
ever gazed upon. They were excessive-
ly luxuriant. Moreover, they did not
match his hair or his complexion. It
was scarcely remarkable that such an
outfit attracted the attention of the
police.
The man had with him a bag con-
taining a variety of things that in-
terested the coppers. They included
a Colt automatic revolver, knife with
a blade eight inches long, a pair of
brass knuckles and a dozen skeleton
keys. Duncan also had a card show-
ing he was a member of the Industrial
Union, No. 222, of the Industrial Work-
ers of the World, together with letters
from Wade Parks. Parks is the cor-
respondent here of the New York
Socialist paper called "The People."
He is the man who was heard to say
that if the Haywood jury did not
recognize the brotherhood of man, he
would see to it that they were blown
up a-plenty.On being asked what he meant, he
told Chief Francis that he meant it in
a figurative way. They would merely
be blown up in his paper. The letters
from Parks appeared to be written in
a friendly vein and began: "Dear
Comrade," but when Parks heard that
Duncan was arrested he went around
to the police station and begged the
police to protect him from the prison-
ers, saying that Duncan had been a
delegate from Seattle to the last con-
vention of the Industrial Workers of the
World.There is an apparatus which con-
centrates the rays of the sun from
more than 6,000 small mirrors on a
spot about seven inches in diameter.
The heat generated is about 7,000 de-
grees Fahrenheit. Iron can be melted
in less than a minute and fire clay