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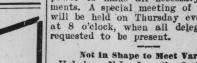
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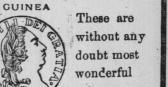
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Not in Shape to Meet Varsity. Hoboken, N.J., June 3.-Owing to the trippled condition of the Stevens Insti-tute team, the game of lacrosse schedutute team, the game of lacrosse schedu-

tute team, the game of lacrosse schedu-led for to-day between Toronto and Ste-vens Institute had to be cancelled. Corbett and Fitz to Fight Oct. 31. New York; June 3.—Another step for-ward in the arrangements for the fight between Corbett and Fitzeione for the fight Toronto Opera House, with an address for the many kindnesses received by the

ward in the arrangements for the fight between Corbett and Fitzsimmons was made to-day. The men have practically agreed to fight for the Florida A.C. at Dallas, Texas, on Oct. 31. An Old Rumor Again Afloat. New York, June 3.—It is again rumor-ed that the Prince of Wales is to visit Newport this summer and that he will come this time as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Goget. KEEP KOOL KEEP KOOL

will be "turned out." First Canadian Sealer to Leave

will be "turned out."
Tramped 11,000 Miles in Three Years.
Chicago, June 3. -Louis Budinich of Lussisino, Austro-Hungary, and Anton Benno of Buenos Ayres, Aug. 7, 1892. Yesterday afternoon they arrived in this city, having walked the entire distance, over 11,000 miles, from Buenos Ayres to Chicago. This city is the destination they decided upon when they left Buenos Ayres, nearly three years ago, with the idea of exploring the South American countries cn foor for the purpose of compliang an accurate account of those count tries and their people.

which flow into and amalgamate with each other until the whole tree-trunk is bound in a series of irregular living

bend 95, Susquehanna 90. Turf Gossip. The New York Steeplechase Associa-tion has decided to hold a fall meeting at Morris Park. Jockey Corbley, who rode Kirkover in the he last race at St. Asaph on Friday; when the horse stumbled and fell, was killed. May Irwin and Charlie R., who were close up, tumbled nover Kirkover and fell on top of Corbley. The latter was carried off the track and died five minute lator. G. McIaughlin, the ation the state of the track and died five minute lator. G. McIaughlin, the ation the state of the track and the five minute lator. G. McIaughlin, the state of the sta

dress, and it was also decided to present Mr. Ambrose J. Small, manager of the

That Tells the Story. Its record is



Bananas.

McWilliam & Everist will sell at Auction 5 cars No. I Bananas on the Esplanade, foot of Yonge-street, TO.DAY.

Sale to commence at 3 p.m. sharp. G. McWILLIAM, Auctioneer.

in the old system : no special attention

as desired. Small electric radiators are now being introduced into this country fro private houses, and wherever cur-rent is available there is no excuse for the excessive and unhealthy tempera-ture to which many people have become accustomed from the employment of the less easily regulated systems of steam and furnace heating.—New York Times,

Steam vs. Electricity.

electricians the question is considered

It is confidently predicted, and seems self-evident, that the complete disappearance of steam, both as a motive power and as an agent in the industrial

6 wickets when stumps were drawn. Hall, Monteith, Black and Garland made most of the runs for North Toronto, while for Brampton, Thauburn and Holden bat-ted freely for their scores. Dignum, for the visitors, took 4 wickets for 10 runs. Score: around us we see examples of entire stands directly on the threshold of success ; a year or a month may suffice for the one step in advance. A single

happy inspiration upon the part of one of the many clever minds actively engaged in searching for the last link. the ultimate touch, would do it. Among

Electric heating is becoming the vos-ue, and the strides that have been ta-ken in this application of electricity within the last few months point to With a good storage battery steam ,as

the active principle in all engines, must of public and private buildings. There has been such a sudden rush for elec-sentials of economy, energy and safety. tric radiators in London that the stocks steam, with its cumbrous mechanisms of the manufacturers have run dry. The its costliness and its uncertainty, could of the manufacturers have run dry. The story goes that the credit for this in-telligent appreciation on the part of the British public belongs to an American theatrical manager in London. It was 0 theatrical manager in London. At the nas already been accompnished to show that investigation is proceeding upon that investigation is proceeding upon correct lines, and that the results aimed tewart, not out a stand the steam apparatus usually relied upon had got-textras for 6 wickets) for 6 wickets for 72 placed a portable electric radi-textras for 6 wickets for 6 wickets for 6 wickets for 72 placed a portable electric radi-

Many use Ayer's Sarsaparilla as an "ap-petizer," because it is such a fine sto-machic. 267 patient of a connection with the mains was a simple matter, and in half The making of a connection with the mains was a simple matter, and in half an hour after the current was turned on, the theatre was filled with balmy air that while inst of the right temperature. that, while just of the right temperature, was untainted by the smell of the pipes.

The convenience of the arrangement was apparent, as the radiators could

was apparent, as the radiators could easily be run from one place to another, and slipped entirely out of the way the moment they were not wanted. Their economy was equally beyond question, for they would heat the largest theatre for a whole evening for about \$3. The audience was delighted, for if there is anything the British playgoer dislikes more than another, it is an overheat-ed playhouse, and with the electric radiator the stifting and unwholesome

more than another, it is an overheat ed playhouse, and with the electric radiator the stifling and unwholesome heat so common when steam is used is impossible. The new departure made a hit, and in a few days nearly all the principal theatre and music hall man-agers in London were considering the advisability of adopting electric heat-ing for their buildings. It does away

advisability of adopting electric heat-ing for their buildings. It does away entirely with any fear of fire near the stage or elsewhere. It maintains a comfortable and even temperature, and requires no attention. There is no fur-nace to burn out and no rusting or wear-ing out during long periods of disuse, as

