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D OF LOTTERIES FREE FROM GAMING

er-Making and All Games Chance Now Banished

From Louisiana GO, May 18.—Gambling is for-

n Louisiana and the reformers ing about a prohibition law, icates, says William E. Curhe Record-Herald, the extrachange in public sentiment. s public morals, that has been here since the war. Twenty-'s ago, and even later than bling was as common as eatthe gambling houses were as the restaurants. There were more public places where a night "go up against" a faro roulette table; and I can renow brilliantly they were d and how streams of wellen were continually going up the stairs from Canal street neighboring streets on the ide of the city. But they are low, and any man found playin public is liable to arrest It is a popular notion that dge and other games are or money in the clubs and es, and even in some secret own town, but the police say

are no more lotteries, although shop is raided occasionally lealers are heavily fined and from the state. Yet strangride up and down St. Charles rough the fashionable residter of the city, and one of the utiful streets in the world nted out to them the splendid and the charitable institu It by the lottery kings. Some argest factories in the state ved from gambling, and there ch here that was built from eeds of a lottery.

ok making or betting is alider a state law that was ast May ,and that has stopped cing, which used to be the port in New Orleans through entire winter season. Nearly rsemen in the country came ecember and remained here ,and brought strings of reds with them. The St. lotel was their headquarters on the next day's racing every night in the barroom. a large source of wealth in and sporting people, who are od spenders, made things out town. I do not quite un why horse racing cannot be without book making, but here that such is the case, he new law forbidding that tting has deaft a death blow eding of thoroughbred horses nited States. The running ch was one of the finest in is now given up to auto nd the human race, and constudents and members of clubs instead of horses are every week.

ER TELLS POLICE HIS WHEREABOUTS

DENCE, R. I., May 18 .- The Auburn barber, Clarence om the police have express re to find, that they might pinion of certain matters in with the death of Miss Re lay sent a letter to Chief C. S. Horton.

was from Boston and statase had learned by the hat the police wanted to whereabouts and so he had the letter. Chase stated he boro Hotel at the corner of n and Burnett streets, Bosat he had been there sizes declared he had not been nce since that date and had the Regeter girl for two

HOUSE WINDS

Lennox Defends Ontario Gov't

AYLESWORTH REPLIES

Cannot Find Words to Denounce Legislation Relat-

ingto Mining Co.

OTTAWA, May 18.-The Commons worked long and steadily today winding up the business of the session and passing the balance of the estimates at an average rate of several millions per ed by Abdul Hamid in his own name hour, in marked contrast to the slow in different banks in Paris, London, progress made earlier in the session. Berlin, Rome and the United States, There were but two or three serious that body is now considering the quesattempts on the part of the Opposition to stir up trouble principally in relation to the Ontario government's

insistent clamor against the allered infringement by the federal parliament Houghton Lennox delayed the supply for couple of hours while he endeav-Ontario court of appeal the action of the Ontario government in the case of by any legal rights of that company to Cobalt Lake mining claims were taken

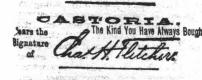
away by arbitary legislation. Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, in reply, was even more scathing of the provincial speech earlier in session. "I can find no words," he said, "in the English language strong enough to denounce the iniquity of that legislation."

The opposition attempted to justify the action of the Ontario minister of public works, Hon. Mr. Reaume, in takes made by the Young Turk compublishing a confidential American mittee and by the Chamber of Depudraft of the proposed new internaties, which works under its orders. tional fisheries regulations in bound-States.

Mr. Brodeur pointed out that as a committee no longer has any reason result of the Ontario minister's indis- for existence and must disappear in cretion the diplomatic negotiations its turn. the United tSates had been hampered, though, he believed, a satisfactory conclusion would be reached.

In supply on fisheries estimates, Mr. Jameson urged that the government should establish a dog fish reduction plant in the Bay of Fundy, or else give compensation to fishermen who had met with considerable loss on account of dog fish.

Mr. Brodeur said the matter would e considered.



TO REDUCE SIZE OF SUSSEX CAMP SENATE TAKES

WOODSTOCK, N. B., May 18.-F. B Carvill, M. P., who is in Ottawa, informed the president of the Board of Trade, J. T. A. Dibblee, this afternoon that the Minister of Militia and the adjutant general had decided that the 67th regiment, 10th field battery and Brighton Engineers, all Carleton and Victoria counties soldiers, will perform their annual drill at Woodstock about the last week of next month instead of as usual going to Sussex. It was the intention first to have the drill early in June or not later than the 12th, but the objection was put forward that the date was too early for the farmers and that at least three officers, who are school teachers, could not attend at that early date. The date liable to be selected should prove satisfactory. The Andover band will be the regimental band for the 67th this year.

POPULAR THERE

"Is he a man of any great consequence ?" 'Well, yes; to himself."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

KIDNEY DISEASE COMES ON QUIETLY.

Perhaps no other organs work harder than the kidneys to preserve the general health of the body and most people are troubled with some kind of Kidney Complaint, but do not suspect it. It may have been in the been backaches, swelling of the feet and ankles, disturbances of the urinary organs, such as brick dust deposit in the urine, highly colored scanty or cloudy urine, bladder pains, frequent or supressed urina-tion, burning sensation when urinating, etc. Do not neglect any of these symptoms, for, if neglected they will eventually lead to Bright's Disease, Dropsy and Diabetes.
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kidney trouble.

Miss Albertha B. Clarke, Stony Creek,
Ont., writes: "I was troubled with kidney Ont., writes: "I was troubled with kidney trouble for several years; my back was weak, I had such terrible headaches, and was so restless I could not sleep at night was so restless I could not sleep at night was bound to exist in cities and particularly in seaport towns.

Meantime a friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, so I got four boxes and they completely cured ms. I now feel as well as I ever did and would advise everyone suffering from Kidney Disease to try them.

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"Hello old man!" exclaimed Dubley, at the Literary Circle reception. "It's a pleasant surprise t

DOWNFALE OF YOUNG TURKS

Predicted if Despotic Rule is Continued

IGNORE SULTAN

Plan New Fight for Abdul Hamid's Hoard, But Banks are Firm

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 18-A person who is well informed on all going on in the Young Turk committee intion of taking legal proceedings against the late Padishah. The committee will declare itself

creditor of the state, and, as Abdul of the provincial rights and privileges. sible for the administration of the fin-Hamid was absolute monarch, responances, they will call on him to give an ored to justify from the verdict of the posed of the revenues of the Empire. It will be sought by these means to obtain judgment against him, on the the Florence Mining Company, wherethat the various banks will pay over the sums in their possession.

The banks, however, have decided that in future they will honor only checks for small sums such as might government's attitude than in his be required for the prisoner at Salonica for his daily necessities. They will refuse to honor his signature for large sums, as they consider he is not enjoying full liberty. A personal friend of General Shefket

Pasha gave me his opinion on the mis-"The committee," he said, made a ary waters and representing it to be great mistake in dethroning Abdul the regulations actually agreed upon | Hamid, for he was, according to thembetween Canada and the United selves, the only danger of reaction. A he now has disappeared forever the

> If it tries to continue to govern over the head of the Sultan and the government without assuming the necessary responsibility it will end by exhausting the patience of the army, which does not admit such a line of conduct. This

himself.

According to the latest despatches received here the news of the discovery of a military plot at Uskub is confirmed It is certain, however, that order will be easily re-established The Senate today ratified the Turco-Bulgarian protocol, already approved by the Chamber of Deputies. An imperial irade promulgating it will be is-

sued tomorrow. A Cabinet council today deliberated on the programme of the ministry and approved the text laid before it, which was principally drawn up by Feric Pacha, who plays a predominant role in the ministry.

2 EXCEPTIONS

OTTAWA, Ont., May 18.-Two government bills were held up by the senate today. The insurance bill, as was expected, was left over for next session. Sir Richard Cartwright explaining that in view of the importance of the bill and the desire of so many parties to be heard in regard to it the government would not urge proceeding with it this session in the senate The bill will be re-introduced in the

senate early next session. On the government bill to alow the crown to take appeal in small exchequer court cases to provincial courts of appeal. Senator Power protested against endorsing the principle of recognizing a provincial court as superior to a federal court. Senator Belcourt thought the bill would lead to a confusion of jurisprudence in exchequer appeals. On motion of Senator Power the bill was turned down by

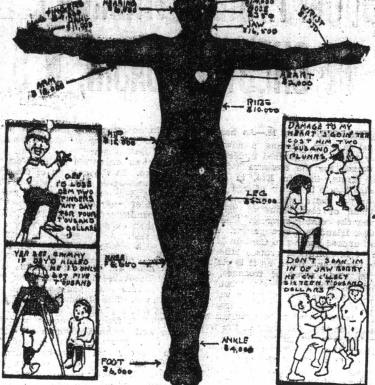
vote of 12 to 9. portant amendments to the governnent bill to amend the criminal code. The bill as passed by the Commons made illegal all fistic prize contests with or without gloves. On motion of enator Power the sen-

ate decided not to bar out contests where gloves were worn. Senator Power also took exception to a provision prescribing six months imprisonment for any person found in ishing a revolver, which he wore as a house of ill repute. He thought the part of his cowboy costume at a pripenalty of a year for the proprietor of s bawdy house was sufficient. To en- accidentally discharged it into the act the proposed law would be to scatter the offense through society where ed him it did not exist now and where it was

indesirable that it should go. Senator Lougheed said it seemed that this legislation was indulging in with him his partner in the dance. maudlin sentiment in regard to matters which cannot be suppressed. He it was all an accident, was arrested. thought police supervision was better He informed the police that the removed that the clause be struck out. he fired the weapon he felt sure that Sir Richard Cartwright agreed that the loaded chamber would not come the penalties were too severe. He next beneath the hammer, doubted if they would be successfully enforced. He thought there might re-

was carried by 17 to 13.

Don't Die All at Once; Die Piecemeal and Get Rich



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Total \$246,230 Mark Twain said, "If you would be good, die."

Crippled, but not killed, however, man may get damages aggregating \$246,280 for injuries to various parts of his body, providing they do not result in death. A live cripple is worth more than a perfect dead man. It is cheaper-nearly 25 times cheaper

While the law fixes a limit beyond which juries may go in awarding damlimit to the amount that may be recovered for injuries that do not result in A New York court recently awarded

a wife \$18,000 for the loss of her husband's memory, brought about by injuries, while the loss of an eye has been assessed at \$14,000 by one jury and injuries to the spine were assessed at \$20,000 by another. A Texas railroad man recently proved that but for the accidental loss of an arm he would soon have been promoted, and the good, die." jury gave him \$14,000. A. Wisconsin The corporation lawyer has one that's jury some time ago awarded a man not admit such a line of conduct. This better: "If you would collect the most \$30,000 for the loss of both legs in a opinion is shared by Schefket Pacha damages, die piecemeal." rathway accident, while a Rexas labor-Images, die piecemeal."

No man is worth more than \$10,000 er, earning \$2.10 a day, collected \$4000. if he die all at once. No jury, in any | for a crushed ankle.

WHILE TRYING TO RUN RAPIDS

OTTAWA, May 18.-Of a party of eight men who left Ottawa Thursday morning last to work on the Petewawa Point drive for McLachlin Bros. of Auprior four were drowned while attempting to run the Mill Wash rapids, 25 miles from Trout Lake on the Petewawa River, Sunday morning. The drowned men are Thos. Day of St. Regis, Que., John Jackson, Napoleon Lezoire and a companion of

Ogdensburg, N. Y. Half through the rapids the riverman's boat was swamped and the crew were thrown among the rocks and pitching waves. Three of the men clung to the top of the boat and got out safely. Five went through the rapids, of whom four disappeared amongst the rocks and their companions saw no trace of them. The fifth man managed to swim safely to shore, and the three who had clung to the boat escaped with a drenching.

MASQUE BALL COWBOY KILLS DANCER IN HALI

Revolver Worn as Part of Dance Costume Discharged in Crowd

CLEVELAND. Ohio. May 18 .- Flourvate masquerade ball, Harry Plangenz throng of merrymakers who surround-

A bullet struck John Dowling, killing him instantly. The crowd of dancers drew back as the victim fell, dragging Plangenz, who tearfully protests that

"Good of you to say so, old chap," re- | \$50 fine. "Yes, you see I was afraid I wouldn't undergoing temporary repairs at Nova find anybody but bright and cultured Scotia Steel Company's pier, North one appears from time to time. They

IIIL UINIU

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 18 .interest in the trial of Patrick Calhoun, vived to an extraordinary extent today because of the appearance on the witness stand of Rudolph Spreckels, financial backer of the graft prosecution. On cross-examination Mr. Spreckels said Reuf had visited his offices three times between 1901 and 1906.

"I recollect in particular," he said. "one interview with Reuf that called to my attention the need for an investigation. Ruef came to my office and suggested that I get up a syndicate to bid on municipal bonds about to be issued. He promised that bids would be succeeded by a strike. I was horrified by the sugestion.'

Would be Accepted

"Ruef assured me that the bid of the syndicate would be accepted," said Mr. Spreckels. "and he would guarantee that we would not have to bid above par for the bonds. I asked him how this could be done, and he said: 'That's simple matter. You know my connection with the labor union people. When the bids are about to be submitted we will have the biggest strike this town ever saw. I will tie up everything, including the street railways. Then I'd like to see any of your capitalistic friends, except those in on the know, submit bids for these bonds.' "I asked Ruef if he really intended for the sake of making money to bring on a strike that might result in bloodshed, and he said he was only joking. But his face flushed and he withdrew from my office."

DICTATOR GETS OF

HALIFAX, N. S., May 18.-The French fishing schooner Dictator, which was seized at North Sydney by than any other form of regulation. He volver contained only one shell. When Capt. J. W. Gordon of the government cruiser Gladiator on Thursday last for violating customs laws, has been liberated. The schooner was seized for going into and sailing from St. Anns, C. B., last summer without going through the formalities of entering and clearing with customs officers, the maximum penalty for which is \$400. The vessel was dealt with leniently, however, and released on payment of

The steamer Phoenix, which has be Dalhousie, N. B.

DEATH KEENLY FELT NEW STEINHEIL BY ENGLISHMEN

Meredith

Cremated,



THE LATE GEORGE MEREDITH.

LONDON, May 19.-The British public and press are making ample atonement on the death of the foremost English novelist for any neglect dur-ing his lifetime. Not even the death to kill a man than to cripple him.

of Swinburne called out such universal Coons, the three-year-old son of J. While the law fixes a limit beyond warm tributes of admiration and afages for accidental death, it fixes no The death of the novelist is felt as a the pavement below three weeks ago

The body lies in a simple bed-room brain, according to Dr. A. C. Deardorff, of the modest cottage at Boxhill, which who is attending him. The recovery had had been his for the past forty of the baby is remarkable, as death years. In the folded arms is a gar- was expected to follow the fall. The land of roses, the gift of his two grand- child returns to a state of consciousdaughters, while on either side of the ness when feeding, but almost inparrow bed are sprigs of white bean and other favorite flowers, from the complete return to the consciousness, garden and the hillside that he loved, however, is expected within a week. placed there by his daughter. The novelist was conscious practically until the end which he knew was approaching.

Left No instructions

According to an interview, his laughter, Mrs. Sturgis, said that so far as she knows her father left no instructions with regard to the disposition of his body, but he had often expressed a wish to be cremated. His end, she said was quite peaceful and due entirely to his advanced age, but was hastened by a cold which he con-Meredith had been engaged on a work

for posthumous publication, Mrs. Sturgis said there was no foundation for the report. She believes that he left no manuscripts of any importance having given up writing during the last decade. She admits that he felt keenly the long public neglect of his writings. He forgave but never forgot it 'He was always glad, however, to remember that it was America that president of the United Railroads, re first gave him due reward and credit. Premier Asquith, Lord Morley Whitelaw Reid, the Ambassador and many others, have sent messages of condolence. I M. Barrie came in person to the house to express his sym;

> According to the present arrange ments the body will be cremated and the ashes buried at Dorking, where his wife's body is interred, on Saturday Lord Morley, War Secretary Haldane. J. M. Barrie and many other eminent men will attend the funeral service.

> > MEMORY MENDING

What Food Alone can do for the Memory.

The influence of food upon the brain and memory is so little understood that people are inclined to marvel at Take a person who has been living

on improperly selected food and put him upon a scientific diet in which the food Grape-Nuts is largely used and lows is truly remarkable. A Canadian who was sent to Color ado for his health illustrates this point in a most convincing manner:

"One year ago I came from Canada nervous wreck, so my physician said, and reduced in weight to almost a skeleton and my memory was so poor that conversations had to be repeated that had taken place only a few hours before. I was unable to rest day or night for my nervous system was shat-"The change of climate helped me a

little, but it was soon seen that this was not all that I needed. I required the proper selection of food although I thousands of prisoners on the police did not realize it until a friend recomnended Grape-Nuts to me and I gave this food a thorough trial. Then I knew what the right food could do and I began to change in my feelings and bodily condition. "This kept up until now after six

nonths use of Grape-Nuts all my neryous trouble has entirely disappeared, have gained in flesh all that I had lost and what is more wonderful to me than anything else my memory is as good as it ever was.
"Grape-Nuts has remade me all over, mind and body, when I never expected to be well and happy again.

Road to Wellville," in pkgs. Sydney, sailed tonight in ballast for are genuine, true, and full of human

Look for the famous little book, "The

"There's a Reason."

Imprisoned Burglar Accuses Friend of Double

PARIS, May 18.-The newspapers are beginning to discuss again the case of Mme. Steinheil, who is under arrest accused of the murder of her husbband and mother.

Murder'

Emmanuel Allaire, who is detained is a prisoner at Versailles, recently requested an opportunity to make important revelations to the Central Commissary of Police. He declared in the first place that he was the perpe rator of a burglary in a church at Chateaufort.

The crime was suggested, he said, by friend named Ange Tardivel, who confessed to him that he with two friends and a woman of the name of Lea had committed the crimes of which Mme. Steinheil is accused Allaire furnished such specific details touching the tragedy that the magistrate decided to see if the story could

BABY RECOVERING FROM 25-FOOT FALL

Three-Year-Old Boy Shows Consciousness, Then Lapses Again

BERKELEY, Cal., May 18.—Foss fection as that of George Meredith. from the second story of his home to more intimate personal loss than that and has been in a state of coma since, is recovering from concussion of th

Inspector in Cobalt Obtains Forty-five Convictions

COBALT, May 18.—Chief Inspector | bers of the house have been strongly George Morrison, who had been in protesting this session against the charge of the latest round up of illegal liquor selling, and "blind pigs," reported this morning forty-five convictions at the mining town and the collection of \$4,400 in fines.

Several cases have been disposed of and several are yet to come. Chief Inspector Saunders expressed emphatically the intention of the department to continue its warfare on license cutlawry in all unsettled districts.

MAGISTRATE RITCHIE

Magistrate Ritchie yesterday received congratulations upon the twentieth anniversary of his appointment to the judicial chair at the police court. The appointment came into effect on May 18, 1889, at the amalgamation of the cities of Portland and

St. John. In conversation with a represe tive of the Sun last evening His Honor recalled the events of justice prior to Julia C. Strawn, a physician, who carhis appointment to the bench. Mr. Peters, who was his predecessor in office, had much less authority than there assisted the firemen in lowering was given him and an alderman was allowed to sit with Mr. Peters. In Portland there were separate civil ing interior and assisted her mother and police courts administered after a

similar fashion With the amalgamation of the cities, the four courts were amalgamated and Mr. Ritchie, then solicitor general in the Blair administration, becme the first police magistrate over the four

Besides being police magistrate there is considerable other business. One day in the week is occupied with the hearing of civil cases. The magistrate to ex-officio is the judge of this court. The police magistrate is appointed by the government, although his salary is paid by the city. All fines collected go into the city treasury.

Many pathetic cases have come up before Magistrate Ritchie during his tenure of office. There have been many bench during the twenty years to whom justice has been meted out. Judge Ritchie referred to the increasing volume of business at the

Bobby-"Make a noise like a frog, Incle." Uncle-"Why?" Bobby-"'Cause when I ask daddy or anything he says, 'Walt till your

Uncle croaks." CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK.

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responding months of any previous We are the more grateful for this evidence of public favor as it was extended to us before the return of general business prosperity. Now that business is reviving, one will try hard to deserve still greater patronage.



GABINET NOW PROPOSED TO

OTTAWA, Ont., May 18.-Hon. Dr. Pugsley expects to make next month a departmental tour of inspection of public works under way in various parts of the Dominion, going through to the Pacific coast. Hon. Jacques Bureau, solicitor general, will also make a tour of inspection of penitentiaries throughout the Dominion.

Goes Abroad and page R. L. Borden, who will leave shortly after the close of the session for a long summer holiday in Great Britain and South of France, will on his return in August or September take a trip through the western provinces, speaking at a few points and conferring with leading Conservatives as to the party's interest in the west. The Conservative leader, realizing the growing mportance of Western Canada in deciding the fate of two political parties,

is anxious to cultivate western votes as much as possible. It is an open secret here that the inuence of western C high protectionist policy of the eastern wing of the party and threatened open revolt against proposals made earlier in the session for an onslaught on the present Liberal tariff on woollens and other commodities for which manufacturers have asked increased protection. The opposition attack on the government's Grand Trunk Pacific policy was also tempered with declarations of Mr. Borden's western supporters that they would not stand for anything that would prevent speedy

completion of the road. As one means of getting some uniformity in Conservative policy in parliament on all large issues and avoiding a recurrence of some of internecine warfare of the past two: or three sessions, it has been proposed in the Opposition caucus that a sort of cabinet should be chosen to act: with Mr. Borden in declining on passes policy in parliament hereafter. This will probably be done next session if a "cabinet" can be selected without raising undue jealousies in selection.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 17-Fire in the Tudor apartment building on the South Side today was attended by heroic rescue work on the part of Mrs. ried her aged, paralytic father through clouds of smoke to the fire escape and him from the fifth story to the ground. Then Dr. Strawn returned to the burnin descending the fire escape.

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