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COMMERCIAL

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(Private Wire Telegram.)

ontreal Morning Sales, June 25, 1909.

rextile Pfd-50@107%.

John Igon-130@43; 3@44; 100@43%;

Wood Pfd-20@122.
Dom Iron Pfd-50@1234.
Rubber Bonds-5000@97.
Montreal St-4@2174; 25@217.
Quebec Ry-25@55.
Croyn-300@344; 1000@3424; 300@343;

Rubber—180@89%. C P R—5@182; 100@181%; 25@118%. Cos1—25@72%; 50@73. Mackay—25@80%; 25@80%; 25@80%. Pennaris—3@54.

NOW YORK, June 25—Cotton fu-tures opened steady. July, 11.08; Ang., 11.14; Sept., 11.17-20; Oct., 11.19; Dec., 11.23; Jan., 11.19; March, 11.21; May,

NEW YORK, June 25—Wall street— The opening prices of stocks followed the earlier decline in the market and the earlier decline in the market and the dealings were on a large scale. Beading was especially active and after large transactions at last night's close it receded a point. St. Paul and Amal. Copper lost 1, Western Maryland 114, and the Union Pac. Stocks, Northern Pac., Rock Island, Kansas and Tanas and Anaconda large fractions was a stocked to the stocked to th

HONEST ANSWER.

The stories told of Snetzler, a famous Swiss organ builder, prove that
he was a man of rare and incorruptible honesty. At one time the parish
officers of a country church applied to
Snetzler to examine their organ and
make improvements in it.
"Gentlemen" said Snetzler after a "Gentlemen," said Snetzler after a careful examination of the instrument in question, "your organ be wort £100 joost now. Vell, I vill spent you £100 on it, and it shall den be wort £50!"—London Graphic.

THOSE ELABORATE DEFENSES. "Would you shoot a man who as-sailed your veracity?"
"No," answered the peaceful citizen.
"I'd rather take a chance on his per-sonal opinion than to go before a jury with a story that might convince the general public that he was right."—

PRETTY LIGHT. "I'll have to ask you to pay in ad-vance," remarked the hotel keeper.

"Isn't my luggage good enough se-"I fear it is a little too emotional." "Yes; easily moved."-London Mail.

WANTON WASTE The nurse-You've been badly hurt. The lurse-four ve been badly intri-the victim—Whatcha gointer do ter me now? The Nurse—Rub you with alcohol. The Victim—Gee, I wisht I'd been turned inside out! — Cleveland



London to Paris by Airship

POPE AND AUTOS

Darwin Centenary Begins -Women's Rights in

POPE WON'T RIDE IN AUTO.

ROME, June 28. An automobile presented recently to the Pope by one or more Americans whose names have not been revealed, arrived at the Vatlean this morning. The Pope and several officers of the Vatican inspected

Messrs. A. W. Covey, George Stubbs, Ernest Sterling and Alfred Stubbs left for Moncton on the C. P. R. express today. They will compete at the athletic sports there this evening.

LATE SHIPPING. Str Calvin Austin, 2853, Pike, from Coastwise—H. A. Holder, Alma; Virginian, Apple River; Aurora, Grand Munan; barge No 2, Parrsboro; tug Springbill, Parrsboro; Amelia, Yar-

mouth.

Cleared.

Str. Calvin Austin. 2853; Piles. East-Str R B Fuffer, 1023, Mitchell, East-

DEATHS

DUNLOP Miss Mary Dunley, aged 74 af her late residence, 11 St. Patrick Street. Funeral from 11 St. Patrick street Saturday, 26th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m.

Albanians at War Now, Threaten Grave Revolt

Desperate Fighting in the Mountains Turkish Leader Being Forced to Call for Reinforcements

to Leave a West End

MYRON H. PHELPS IN CHINESE CAPTURED

plaint of 17 Year Old Girl

in this promised, service at the year and control of the votage properties. The groups and service at the first properties of the service of

ers and thence to the Adams street court.

In court the girls said that they were Rose Bennett, aged 22, of 686 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn; May Bennett, 19, of 57 Hicks street. The Chinese said that they were Hong Kee (in American clothes), Hong Tong and Lou Toy, all of the Hoyt street address. All the girls by this time were weeping, a weakness impossible to the stolid Celestials. Ruth Lafayette, who said that she hailed from Montana, was hysterical. The officers expected to convict at least one Chinaman of a serious charge, but the magistrate discharged all three men.

The officers say that the Lafayette girl had told them of doings in another laundry, where she had received 40 cents, she said, and on her declaration they arrested Don Teong, 24 years old, of 308 Adams street, whom the magistrate held in \$1,000. The three girls were sisters, May having lately left home and gone to live with Ruth Lafayette, and that Rose was a good girl. May and Ruth, they said, were out of work.

The examination of the prisoner was set for tomorrow.

It Takes Jury Onity I.wenty

Minutes to Decide for

Cora Sinolair

NEW YORK, June 24.—By its sealed werdict, opened today by Justice Amend, Jury in the suit of Cora Sinolair, the jury in the suit of Cora Sinolair, the jury in the suit of Cora Sinolair, and the jury in the suit of Cora Sinolair, the jury in the suit of Cora Sinolair, was made \$1,000 from Samuel S. Laird, Jr., awarded \$15,000 from Samuel S. Laird,

set for tomorrow.

ITS HISTORY

Next Sunday Will be a Notable One in the Village

minumber nine in all, are situated on the passing changes the sacrament which gives the body their distinctive name has never been performed within its walls, the nearby river being used as its font and the open vault of heaven its temple of consecration. For some time the church has been closed while still further improvements have been in progress, the Sunday evening services being held in the Presbyterian church on Tourist avenue, kindly placed at their disposal.

On Sunday next, June 37th, the church will be reopened with three public services. At 1 a. m. the Rev. Man. MacKengan of the Presbyterian clurch will preach, other ministers, including the pastor, Rev. E. J. Grant, taking part in the service. At 3 p. m. the service will be in compection with Sunday schools, will be the principal speaker. At 7 p. m. the Rev. George Howard, one of the most successful former pastors of the church, and now in charge of the Hampton Station Baptist church and its outlying stations, will be the preacher, who will also be assisted by other ministers. There will be no service in the Station Baptist church and its outlying stations, will be the preacher, who will also be assisted by other ministers. There will be no service in the Station Baptist church, and members of its excellent choir will assist the choir of the Vilaige church. Special music with be provided at each service, and among those who will assist the regular choir will be the Rev. H. B. Dickson, Mrs. H. G. Perry, Miss Mary Page, Miss Holder, J. D. Wood and the Orion male quartette from St. John. Mrs. Perry, and J. D. Wood will sing soles to Connecticut was entirely too ardious the cat," she said, "I will give you a dollar to spent in Boston." Enlore to Connecticut was entirely too ardious to the cat," she said, "I will give you a dollar to spent in Boston." Enlore the Cat," she said, "I will give you a dollar to spent in Boston." Enlore the Cat," she said, "I will give you a dollar to spent in Boston." Enlore the Cat," she said, "I will give you a dollar to sp

GETTING READY TO PROPOSE.

relations with Laird. She testified that in 1902, while she was a poor sewing machine girl, she went to a house of bad repute, where she met Laird, who afterward rented apartments for



WILL GELEBRATE

ITS ANNIVERSARY

Hampton Baptist Church an Old One

ganized long before the middle of the last century, and had a comfortable, if unadorned, church edifice on a sightly knoll just outside the village proper on the old main road to St. John. To Nathan Donnell, at that time one of St. John's best known merchants, a ship owner and lumber shipper, the community was largely indebted for assistance in the erection of the church edifice and the maintenance of public worship. For many years there was



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fortable residences it would be possible to imagine. These rooms, which number nine in all, are stuated on the first floor of the main building of the palace, and overlook the beautiful gardens, just now at their best, with the lake just visible in the distance. These rooms have been entirely refurnished since Her, Majesty took up her residence here upon the king's accession, and immediately adjoin the larger suite occupied by the king. The whole of their majesties' apartments are entirely cut off from the rest of the palace, so that privacy is assured.

The number of "begging letters" of one sort and another that reach Her Majesty in the course of a year is remarkable. The Queen is well known to be extremely tender-hearted and very sympathetic to all tales of sickness or poverty, especially if a child is concerned. It do not be feared that if it were not for the unflagging vigilance of those about her, Her Majesty would be ruthlessly victimized by imposters many times in the course of a year.

GETTENG READY TO PROPOSE.

A train stopped abruptly a few miles outside the little station of Hergatz, in Bohemia, and the passengers alighted to ascertain what had happened. They found the guard engaged in shaving the engine driver, who apologized for the delay and explained that he was about to propose to the young woman in the refreshment room at the next station, and he had no time to complete his toilet before starting—London Standard.

SEELING IS BELLEVING.

Mrs. Brown (to the new maid)—Well. Nora, I hope we shall get along very nicely. I'm not at all difficult to please. Nora.—No mum. That's just what I thought the very minute I set eyes on the master.—London Sketch.

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Would be ruthlessly victimized by imposters many times in the course of a poster many times in the course of a poster. Before she concludes her morning's work the Queen usually sees her private secretary, the Honorable Sidney Grewille, and discusses with him the effairs of her household. The Queen is an excellent housekeeper, and goes through the whole of her accounts very carefully and examines in the course of the monse of the reduced in which the money allotted for the maintenance of ind time to discuss with the King the details of a court or state ball or some other function of a like nature. It is not generally known that the Queen carefully examines the names of all whom it is proposed to "command" to any court entertainment, and often strikes out names for one reason or another. These lists are prepared in the first instance by the officials of the Lord Chamberlain's Department, and are forwarded to the King, who makes such amendments as may seem necessary to him, and they are then passed on to Her Majesty. When she has examined them and altered them as she deems best, they are then returned to the King, who initials them, and the "commands" are then made out and distributed.

AN EXCLUSIVE TEAL

The King and Queen ,with Princess Victoria, usually, lunch together, and this meal is served about two. The afternoon the Queen likes to live up to rest and recreation, and as a general rule, when the weather is favorable, she takes a drive in he park, usually accompanied by her daughter.

Her Majesty contrives, however, to be back at the palace for five o'clock tea. This is a favorite institution with the Queen. Invitations from her Majesty to join her at afternoon tea are far more coveted and prized by the fortunate recipients than is a command to court, since the Queen is extremely exclusive in her choice of friends, and no one save those who enjoy her confidence to a very considenjoy her confidence to a very considerable extent can hope to be invited to take tea at the palace. These teas are, however, quite unceremonious, but, of course there are certain little Star Office.

The King and the Prince of Wales are both particularly fond of dropping in for a cup of tea and a chat with those present; but they are quite on the same footing as any other guest.

Tea is served at Buckingham Palace in what is known as the Tapestry Room, which immediately adjoins the Queen's private boudoir. The guests assemble as near five o'clock as possible and await the entry of the Queen, when they rise. The Queen has a pleasant smile and a word for all present, and conversation speedily becomes general Her Majesty singling those out whom she wishes to address more directly. She takes her seat at the table and pours out the tea in person. Twenty minutes is the allotted time for the guests to remain, unless they are directly invited to remain longer by Her Majesty. Anything savoring of "scandal" or unjust criticism of those not present is strictly taboo at these teas, and one very well-known society lady now falls to find herself invited to the palace on an afternoon through in an unguarded moment speaking somewhat slightingly of the German Emperor.

AND THEN THE OPERA.

Tea over, Her Majesty takes a quiet rest until dinner is served. Such nights as neither the King nor the Queen has any public or semi-public engagements to perform, dinner is served rather late and afterwards Her Majesty goes sither to the opera or one of the theatres. The dinner is of quite a simple character. Should she choose the opera, at which she is a very regular attendant, the Queen does not occupy the royal box unless it be a State performance, but the private box for which she subscribes for the season in the same manner as any private individual.

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LOCAL NEWS.

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Trinity Church will hold its annual Sunday School picnic at Westfield Beach on Saturday. As on Saturday the Westfield Outing Association will open its new pavilion and hold the first of a series of yacht races, this popular resort should be doubly attractive.

Court Log Cabin will meet this evening in Foresters' Hall, Charlotte street, for election of delegates to High Court, and initiations. A full attendance is requested.

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