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an encouragement to the breeding THE ANTI-GAMBLING thoroughbreds. Likewise they doubt-less believed that interest in racing CAMPAIGN NOT DEAD is enhanced with the general public by the privilege of backing one's judg-ment as to which is the best horse in

the race and that to deprive the puble Service Will Be Inaugurated This Although the Original Bill Was De of that privilege would affect racing feated, It Will Be Revived Until the Evil Which Has Grown in Canada, Since American States adversely, particularly in the matter Canada, Since American States Legislated Against Bookmaking, is Effectively Restricted.

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perfect in placing too extreme limits upon human conduct but being unit of the substance but will be comparatively spaced, and the Mark and the service of the special special part of the special specia from one of them, this was, that Can- tion at all which emanated from the by Canadian manufacturers that the ada has been growing very fast in the last few years and that as a result f that fact and of other contributing factors, a radical change in conditions bas come upon excitt

for its restriction. That the principle of the miller bill is not dead no one who follows the modern trend of society will seri-ously assert. There is no doubt that the question will be back in the principle of the trend to be trend to be the trend to be trend to be the trend to be tr place the American man One of these factors is that several of the states of the American union have of late years passed legislation restricting race to track gambling which has had the c effect of attracting to Canada many t race the modern trend of society will serieffect of attracting to Canada many of the following of race gambling and this fact together with the great growth in population and vast in-crease in wealth has had the effect growth in population and vast in-crease in wealth has had the effect. bookmaking, but preserve the right of the individual to make an ordinary the Antipodes. ties for the carriage of frozen meats fro than i nthe past, the objectionable wager, by which the right of the in-dividual to back his judgment of the features of gambling on the races: that is, greater activity on the part of This service will undoubtedly promot lividual to back his judgment of the nerits of a horse would not be inter-lered with and the encouragement to crease the interchange of commodities bookmakers and increased ability to indulge the inclination to gamble have brought the evil into such prom-

EDMONTON BULLETIN, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1910. SIX FIREMEN WERE KILLED.

CANADA ANDIAUSTR'LIA Lost Their Lives at New Haven, Conn LINKED BY STEAMERS Were Caught by Back Draft.

> New Haven, Conn., April 18-Trapped by metal doors and barred windows, six

Summer-Ships Will Bring Aus-tralian Produce to Canada and Carry Back Our Manufactured Goods. destruction of the New Haven county jail today. Three of their comrades

The company will itself, just as soon as the grading is completed, rush heard Cook's assertion that, he had as reached the North Pole. Paul Rainey, ballasting and steel-laving. It is an known as a horseman, polo player and unfortunate circumstance

and the latter 800 feet high and 900 out of New St. Regis Braves in 1835 Were Much icet long. The distance between he two bridges is only 1,500 feet and in

Atarmed. this short stretch 150,000 yards of earth have to be excavated. Both Cornwall April 19.-When Hadey's



Fresh and fragrant from the gardens of the finest teaproducing country in the world. Ask your grocer for a package to-day - you'll like it.

---- Black, Mixed and Natural Green, 40c, 50c, 60c and 70c per lb. ----

her family in Jarvis, asking why she Fananic Wants to Slay Premier. did not write.

Saint Etienne, France. April 13 .-The girl's father was then comnunicated with and he in turn plac- A workman named Duplanil who was ed the matter in Chief Carpenter's armed with two revolvers and a knife and declared that he wished to kill case since the third of April. Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Martin, a as he tried to force his way into Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Martin, a Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Martin, a Duplanil is believed to have been friend of the girl's who resides at 1749 Hutchinson street, are confident that she has met with foul play. spirits which urged him to sla

Briand. The premier is continuing in Dewart to Succeed Fullerton. this distrct the electoral campaign Toronto, April 18.—H: L. Dewart, K.C., formerly county crown attorney, has accepted the city's offer to betowards the boundary, with a view to come corporation counsel at \$10,000 a volutionary groups. Duplanil, it was swinging round later to Brandon, also year. He will succeed J. S. Fuller-learned, has been following M. Briand ton, K.C., who resigned last year. since Sunday.



medicine," and the "green medicine" was Zam-Buk. The poor native had been suffering for months with a terribly ulcerated leg. Every remedy the missionary could try had been tried in vain; and until the arrival of Zam-Buk, the native had to go on suffering. When Zam-Buk ar-rived, the sore was treated, and in a few days began to

AIITOMATIC TELEGRAP SYSTEM FOR CANA

New System Which Transmits 2.000 to 5,000 Words a Minute Fither a Telephone or Teleg Wire, and is Cheapest as W Most Rapid in World

New York, N. Y., April 15 .- Rep were renewed in this city this that the Delany automatic tele system is shortly to be intr into Canada. This system is ef of revolution in the telegraph try in New England and in west by its ability to do over o the same volume of business do sixty-five wires operated by the and method of transmission For some time strong represen

we been made by prominent dians in this city, with a view intersection of the Dominion w wires of this automatic system val to the present monopoly, the tion being expressed that and rapid service would win there the cordial good will classes. Plans in line with th gestion are now under determin and it is regarded as highly pr that the system will make its in Canada before the end of th Like government postage rates Delany system maintains t are uniform. being the same points regardless of distance, fr ongest to the shortest. For in

the rate for a 50-word telepost be 25 cents from Montreal te couver. British Columbia, Man Quebec, Ontario. Prince Edward and, or Nova Scotia."

This is the system, it will be called, that was given a demonst tion under official auspices in nipeg last summer over the gov ment telephone lines. The tes which it was then subjected wer an unusually exhaustive charac seven different telephone conve tions being held simultaneously as many different circuits in the mile stretch over which the exp ment was conducted, without in ing with the transmission of the sages flashed over it at light speed by the automatic system. The demonstration awakened widest interest in the province the time, both among professional

lay men. Patrick B. Delany, the invento the system which is now in comm cial use by the Telepost company tween Boston and Portland, M and between Chicago, St. Louis, dianapolis, Terre Haute and cities in Massachusetts, New Ha shire. Maine. Indiana, Illinois Missouri, is an old friend and as ate of Thomas A. Edison. One of many wonderful features of his tem is its ability to transmit a sage with equal facility over eit telephone or telegraph wire, at a s as high as 5,000 words a minut well as being the cheapest, it most rapid telegraph service world. The discovery of fie principle wh invention possible is the realizate an ambition Delany had as far

as 1871, when he and the wizard,

son ,experimented on improve to the Morse methods of hand

mission over a special wire constr

ed for their purpose between V

ington and New York with the

of evolving a system of ranid

graphy to displace the mails for

well as in the States, his invention

the last thirty years having mult

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many fold. The British governm

has used his synchronous mult

which it purchased from him

many years throughout Great Br

The inventor's automatic

post is demonstrating its abili

do all that is claimed for it, an

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graphy. The jury of awards of

award upon the system, which w

hibited at Seattle last year

Alaska-Yukon Exposition before

in daily commercial use by the

presents the crowning achieven

solving recently conferred

Delany is well known in Englan

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thoroughbred breeding, if horse racing tween these great links of the Empire. affords such encouragement, would be wostered while the evils that have ce that the effect has been to elevale to a higher position than it has ever occupied before in the public mind of Canada, the moral or ethical phase of the question and has created the grown up as the result of bookmaking would be eradicated. But whether the measure shall take

necessity of dealing with the new asthis form or some other, there will be one there and if it does not pass there pect of the situation in a manner cai-culated to protest society. to protest society. Evil Has Grown. will be one there every other session until race track gambling as a busi

Therefore, while in years gone by ness, race rack gambling as represent small attention was paid to race d by the iniquitous bookmaking sys-track gambling because it was not tem of the present day, is abolished. then a question large enough to arouse public sentiment, it has now reached FIVE-MILE MARATHON WALTZ

that stage and people who give thought to the improvement of the moral tone of society are ranging Seventeen Couples in Mad Comp ti

with early green feed and year grass; feed cattele should be on the market early, and result in holding prices for best cuts to at most 20 cents. All agree, however, that the chances greatly favor advance, cattle fed far short of requirements for tion in New York.

moral tone of society are to se themselves behind a movement to se cure by legislative enactment, restric-tion of the evil. This was the feeling of those members who did not exactly like the bill but who supported it as being preferable to the substitute which proposed to limit book-making to racing enclosures during racing meetings, because they did not believe the substitute reached and effected a

society is menaced but merely dimin ished the evil in some small measure. the dancers went down at the cord ners early in the contest. In fifteen minutes the seconds began to revive But just how far restriction should extend to achieve the desired protection of society against the evil of rac the weary dancers by throwing track gambling, was no doubt the sponges soaked in water. In half an splitting point which effected the de hour most of the dancers had quit splitting point which effected the de-feat of the measure. The line seems not to have been finely enough drawn in the framing of the bill to attract to implement to the second had quit floor, bedraggled, wet and very

The last five minutes of the hour's race was very close, but Morrissey pound; pretty good animals, 5% to and Miss Dunn passed under the wire 6% and common stock, 4 to 5% cents its support many members who would no doubt have liked to have given their votes in favor of restriction has half a lap ahead. They had coverel per pound; large bulls, 4½ to 5½ five miles in the hour. it not been that the bill, in the opin

on of the minister of justice, made a criminal offense to make the most innocent kind of a wager. Other Important Factor. E. A. BROWN MADE LIEUTENANT

Militia Orders Chronicle Appoin The ments in Western Regiments.

The necessity for the encourage ment of the breeding of thoroughbree horses and a repugnance for the idea Ottawa, Ont., April 18.-Militia o ders were issued today as follows: of crystalizing into legislation of hard 101st Regiment "Edmonton Fus iers," Lieut, E. A. Brown is absorbe fast rules of human conduct. liers.' played a conspicuous part in the con-sideration of the measure. There was to establishment, vice Lieut. J. W. Morris, deceased. the member who did not recognize the 102nd Regiment, Rocky Mountain Rangers, to be major, Captain A. B. sity for encouraging the breeding of thoroughbred horses but there McKenzie to complete establishmen To be captain, Lieut L. H. Col were many, to the credit of their good sense be it said, who not only coul not take an stock in the argument vice A. B. McKenzie, promoted. 19th Alberta Mounted Rifles, pr that permitting bookmakers to ro the public was necessary to such en visional lieutenant, C. R. Palmer, au sorbed into establishment, vice Lieu couragement, but who were equally as

disgusted that supposedly sane and sign his commission, sincere men would make such a spec tacle of themselves as to stand on their Steel Worke A. C. Hayes, who is permitted to re Steel Workers Strike. feet and solemnly declare belief in such a theory, as they were to hear

Pittsburg, Pa., April 18 .- One thous

one member make the declaration that horse-racing with the attendant fea-times of race track gambling was the very foundation of British character. company, Schoenville, struck toda because of the discharge of four met Supported it Conscientiously. and in a riot which followed, one mong such members there were, man was shot in the left side and Cap-

however, numerous ones who, no tain Smith of the company's polic doub* felt that horse racing really is was badly beaten.

Ame

es are being built by the Chas Construction company, and the 1835 it was seen omet appeared Viay ividly here, and it is said it raised anadian Bridge company. In Seattle, Mr. Chamberlain say tremendous commotion among the St. Regis Indians. At that time the In-

the company is building one of the fit ians roamed around at will among est docks on the Pacific coast and the settlers, and white people treated them very carefully, partly from fear. Mrs. John Chapman, of Fort Covalso modern docks in Victoria. Vancouver, and Prince Rupert. The dock will be used for the present for the ington, still alive, remembers the in coasting trade. Their completion is being rushed as the three coasting ident. She was seven years old at le time. steamers purchased by the company the Prince Rupert, the Prince George When the great comet suddenly appeared, so brilliant, the Indians stam-

and the Prince Albert, are due to eded with fear and thought it was ive in Vancouver on May 30, anothe aused by the whites. he next day and the third a mont John Quaw, a man of large business ater. Two of the steamers will b apacity, and one who was absolutely placed in commission on June

square in his treatment of the re en, was aroused one morning by MAY HAVE BEEN MURDERED

ere was

big noise at his place near Fort Cov-ington. The yard was full of howl-Girl From Jarvis, Ont., Left for Hom ng Indians with their war paint of But Never Arrived. and armed, yelling and dancing and

Montreal, April 15-With a view going through all sorts of antics. Crowding around Mr. Quaw, they obtaining further clues which migh ried, "See, John, see !'1 enable them to clear up the mystery. Although much frightened, the In-dians had great confidence in Mr. Miss Nellie Priestland, of Jarvis, Quaw, who soon quieted their fears Ont., been missing sinc who has and they went back to their wigwams the 24th of March, Oetective Lehu-satisfied that no harm would come quet, of Chief Carpenter's staff, too them day visited the room in which sh boarded at 85 University street here.

Mrs. Walker, proprietress of GREAT PASSENGER BALLOON house, informed thepolice that sh

s Soon to Ply Between Paris and was sure the body of Miss Priestland would be found in a trunk the miswould be found in a trunk the mis-sing girl had left in the room. Lehuquet forced the lid but the

Paris, April 18.—For the first time the builders of the great dirigible balloon Clement-Bayard II., which is nothing inside which would lead to further clear up her disappearance. Miss Priestland left the University soon to start from Paris for London have allowed the exact details of its street house early on the morning limensions and capacity to become the 24th of last month, saying that she

was gooing home on a visit. She car-MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. It is intended to carry twenty pasried a dress suit case. The first inksengers, two pilots, two mechanics. seven hundred pounds of petrol and 440 pounds of ballast. In case of Montreal, April 18 .- About 750 her ling people here had that she had butchers' cattle, 500 calves, 75 sheep nd lambs and 1,300 hogs were offere ecessity, the number of passenger at the stock yards today. Damp weacan be increased to thirty-five.

ther with small supplies and advance The total lifting power of the bal oon is 7,700 pounds, exclusive of th ing prices caused rather slow market Prime beeves sold 61/2 to 71/2 cents per pound; pretty good animals, 51/2 to car and motors. The car is 150 feet ong and the motors are of 125 horse oower each. There will be two pro pellers, each of them 18 feet in diacents a pound; ealves, \$4 to \$8 each meter, placed well forward of the car. 31/2 to 6 cents per pound; sheep which is hung 21 feet below the gas and lambs, 6 to 7 cents a pound; good

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COST OF LIVING INCREASED.

Brandon Butchers Prophecy Advan

In Prices of Meat.

Brandon, April 14. - That the alread

high cost of living will be further increased as a result of scarcity of beef cattle is

the general opinion o local butchers. One butcher said today he believed price of best cuts of beef, now 18 cents, would reach 25 to 30 cents before June, and most

meat dealers agree that big advance i

certain. One prominent city dealer says with early green feed and year grass; feed

logs.

secretary.

"Edmonton Fusi

bags. The brothers Voisin, who have a lots of hogs sold about 101/4 er pound. Live stock offered during ways maintained that an aeroplane week consisted of 1,675 cattle, 2,325 can fly without any device for warp-ing the wings, have been obliged to alves, 150 sheep and lambs and 2,000 abandon their theory. The latest bi plane built by them bears a close re

semblance to that of Henry Farman Public Utilities Commission.

Siamese cat, and a monkey acquired by the Commoner in his tour of South Am-grica and brought here on the steamer

als won an important victory in the reported will be followed later by tw election of a successor to the late pre-sident of the Reichstag, his country dis-and other South American specimens

Zam-Buk finally worked a complete cure, and the heal. missionary communicated with the proprietors, and told them of the incident, quoting the native's own words.

PROOFS OF ZAM-BUK'S HEALING POWERS.

Mrs. S. Crooks, of 468 Pacific Ave., Winnipeg, says :-- "A year ago I con-tracted eczema, which spread over my neck and ears. Doctor's lotions and oint-ments were given a fair trial, yet I found no relief until Zam-Buk was used. The pain and irritation were acute, and it was quite impossible to turn my head the least when the disease was at its worst, on account of the soreness and stiffness. "Zam-Buk, after several applications, relieved all this stiffness and soreness; banished the pains, and gradually healed the sores. A month ago I was also cured of a bad attack of bleeding piles through the efficacy of Zam-Buk. Part of a box was all that was necessary to relieve and permanently cure. I would of a box was all that was necessary to relieve and permanently cure. I would advise others, who suffer in like manner, to try Zam-Buk."

BAD BURNS AND RINGWORM HEALED.

Mrs. Lewis Best, Carlisle P.O., says:---- My little daughter fell against the stove and burned her forehead very badly. The burn was about the size of a 500 piece and was very deep. It made the child's eye swell until it was almost shut, and then she got cold in the sore. It began to run matter very badly, and I could not stop it, although I bathed it well-night and morning. At last I gent for some Zam-Buk, and one application stopped the discharge. I continued with the balm, and it very quickly healed the burn. Indeed, I have never seen a burn heal so quickly, and I am sure I shall always keep a box of Zam Buk on hard in case of emergencies." hand in case of emergencies.

Mrs. W. G. Evans, of McLean, Sask., writes :-- " My two little daughter had ringworm badly, around their eyes and on their hands. We tried several kinds of ointments, which did very little good. Finally, we procured a box of Zam. Buk, and after using it for about two weeks, the ringworm was entirely ealed.

healed." Miss Winnie Bennett, Cross Creek, N.B., says :-- "I suffered from a form of oczema on my handa. My fingers had great cracks in them, and although I tried various proparations. I could get north-ing to heal them. I heard of Zam-Buk and obtained a supply. I was more than pleased with the first lot, and a little perseverance resulted in a complete cure." Case after case could be quoted in which Zam-Buk has brought health and healing when all else failed. It is a sure cure for ulcers, eczema, rashes, ringworm, acno, itch, hives, salt theum, burns, scalads, outs, burises, and all skin injuries and diseases. Also for plies. Druggists and stores everywhere at 50c box or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for plies. Refuse worth-hess imitations, some times offered as "just as good." Send lo stamp to pay return postage and this advertisement and a dainty free trial box of Zam-Buk will be mailed you by return mail.



United States patent office, as senting the conquest of a new principle in telegraphy. In addition to being a boon estimable value to the public, Delany automatic system will sav newspapers of the country hu of thousands of dollars a year i graph tolls, through its cheap great speed and accurate servi Of the \$1,500,000 expended year for telegraph service by /am-Buk sociated Press, it is figured ou approximately \$700,000 will be by the use of the automatic when it completes its contine expansion In the states in which it operating, the Telepost mainta all-day and all-night press regardless of distance, for one cent, which is the che the world. It has a special ment whereby any number of

papers, from a dozen to five can be supplied simultaneou drop copies of any press dispa over the line for distribut many different towns and c The enormous saving made through the universal use of em will enable the big press tions to provide the newspap Dominion with their service what it now costs them ening of the service of these i sable auxiliaries of the ne the dissemination of intell open the door for many cou papers, now prevented from ng for the service of one news agencies beecause of ive cost of telegraph tolls, they can give their readers latest news developments in t it a nominal cost.

Testifying a few weeks ago special committee of the N State Legislature, Professor cock, former curator of partment of Science and Ind Smithsonian Institute, W D.C., said that Robert Peary's 8,000 word stor covery of the North Pole co been transmitted from Battle the New York Times in ten

St. John, N. B., April 14. The pro-vincial government appointed Col. D McLeod Vince, Woodstock, N.B., O. M. Melanson, Shediac, G. O. D. Otty, Hamp-W. J. BRYAN ALSO A HUNTER. New York, April 18 .- The South African hunter is to have nothing on the South American naturalist. The Roose-velt specimens in the Smithsonian Insti-ute will have their rivals in a new "zoo" at Lincoln, Neb., and the "T. R." tag will have as opposition the "W. J. B." ton, N.B., members of the public utilities commission. F. P. Robinson, Fredericto Queen Will Cruise in Mediterranean London, April 14.-Queen Alexan The first contribution to the Bryan co ira and Princess Victoria, leave this lection of animals, desolate since his prize mule was despatched to pull a wagon in a norning for Genoa, where they will Nevada mining camp, will start west in few days. It comprises two llamas, embark upon the Royal yacht for Mediterranean cruise.

Conservatives Beaten in Germany. Berlin, April 18-The National Liber-They are all peaceable specimens

trict which had elected a Conservative ted to grace the Fairview Zoo.