THE STORY OF BATTLE WATERLOO RECALLED

Files of the London "Times" of June, 1815, contain Preliminary Rumors, then the Official Announcement of Victory - Also Napoleon's Melancholy ust. All of the Duke of Wellington's dies-de-camp were either killed or ounded except Major Percy, wh as assisting his wounded comrader t the time he was called on to se t the time he was called on to se Confession to the French Parliament- The Duke

of Wellington's Official Dispatch.

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Waterloo was fought Jnue 11, 1815, and the news got to London June 21. Next morning's London Times gave to waiting England the announce from the Rebel Standard; and soon for England with the dispatches, and the time dispatches, and the total of the total of waiting England the announce from the Rebel Standard; and soon for England with the dispatches, and the downfall of Napoleon. Then mas, and Lalemand, and Labedgoyers and the furness of the fact on the indignation of Europe and the rors at the time he was called on to set of the capital, but the Times occupies in baseness and capital, but the Times occupies to the total of the capital, but the Times occupies they first the age to the book of the day before would be followed the provide the Duke of Brunsword the dispatches, they were persuaded that the news of the day before would be followed the provide dispatches, and the facts with names and the furcts with names and the facts with names and the furcts with names and the facts with names and the furcts with names and the facts with names and the furcts with and some houses generally support. There were days of skirning har the recedual to the total of a straking paralising the precise was more the precise was more the precise was a parently weithgated. There as now, there were days of skirning har the recedual the heavy bittis full tide of success was more the preliminary encounters were strated from the ninety-nine years and so first and ind the facts with names and the furcts with an ane so the different issues of the first part the respects. Compare the success was more the transpired its treaspired its transpired its transpired its transpired its trans

great importance in sum-red in exaggeration. But when final event transpired its tran-dent importance crowded into the ground the trifling news previous-eported. Before the battle such is as the fact that Wellington t at Genape, or that the emperor red to his tent at eight o'clock ad space in the Brussels, Paris, London papers.

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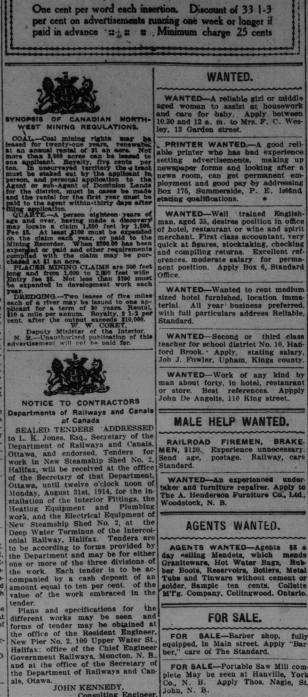
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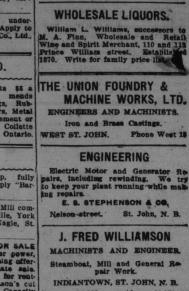
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which had been injected in the cream Tommy Jones, one of the light-weights in my string, is a tango field. Tangoing is all right if it isn't over-ione-but what tangeer deesn't over-io the Tommy used to slip away at hight and go tangoing instead of sleeping. I finally had to cure Tom-my's fangoing ideas by instructing one of the men that he works out with to slip over a punch that would blacken Tommy's eys. No matter how crasy aman is to tango, he isn't going to glide around a dance floor wearing a light.

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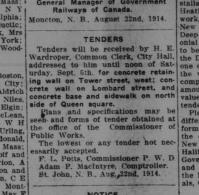
dignt. Joe Chip, a middleweight, and a brother to George Chip, who was a middleweight champion until Al Mc-Coy put him out, had a strange fond-ness for jewellery. Where other fight-ers think of banking their money, Joe thinks only of investing it in diamonds and rubies. He has quite a collection of gems now, and he wears them in the ring, contending that they won't hurt his fingers, but I finally convinc-ed him to the contrary by hiding the sellery on the night of his fights. George Chip has a 'bug' on gather-ing cigarette coupons. 'Bearcat' Tom McMahon likes the movies. He's a field. And I have discovered that watching the films isn't good for the eyesight. It hurts it, as far as a fight. Patsy Brannigan. the bantam, its what might be called a dude. Patsy aims to be immaculate in his street At Ch

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er is concerned. I had a hard time try-ing to convince McMahon, though. Patsy Brannigan, the bantam, is what might be called a dude. Patsy atims to be immaculate in his street dress, and usually is. He never goes into a fight before he, gets his hair cut, his face shaved, and is treated with a massage. It seems funny a man who is facing the prospect of having his face battered up wanting to have it beautiful beforehand, but that's the case with Patsy. "So it goes with all the others that I am handling now or have handled. They're mighty peculiar. As I have said, you have to humor some and browbeat the others. And when both these methods fail you have to hit upon some scheme whereby you can cure them of the traits and peculiar-ties that are a detriment to their ring success." New Yo St. Lou

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F. NEIL BRODIE,

-Bill Cousens defeated Deak Burke in 101 rounds, lasting Whetstone, Eng. Jem Burke, commonly called "Deat," was an Irishman, and had previous by fought and won six battles, while Cousens had engaged in but two bare-fist bouts, in boto of which he was victorious. Bill was a clever man with the gloves, and Burke had also at tained considerable proficiency in sparring with the mitten, so the 10,000 fans expected to see a scientific exhibition. The Deaf 'Un was disappointing, for train progress he begged a drink of whiskey from a spoin at the ring side, and became so exhibitized that for a few minutes he had Cousens almost down and out. Then the ef-fects of the booze wore off, and Cousens beat him down. Burke afterward became champion of England, and ranks as one of the great men of boxing. George (Knockout). George (Knockout). George (Knockout) Brown, Greek middleweight, born in Sparta, Greece. At F Baltim Roches Batte Mannin HEAD FIRST SLIDE BEST? Inte

Hai Chase is one of the few men for base ball today who slide head first to bases. Hal makes great slides, however, Monte Cross, who is umpir-lag now, is another one who slid head first when he was playing ball. He always claimed it was the better slide of the two, because time is gained Monter