# **ILS COSTLY**

Corporation Makes r Product.

cle Says Bad Work Is Done Wrecks Big.

poration than that which is

entitled "For Better Rails." the strain much better. tte is one of the leading railmince words and calls things rails are rolled. right names when occasion

### Calls Acts Deliberate.

e is no individual or combinagood rail than does the United work in the rolls. Steel Corporation, with its It is also charged that although the ities are found.

that rails are manufactured specifications prepared and pred by the railroad companies thems is thus dealt with:

ad companies are totally disreed, and rails, especially in the new heavier sections, are furnished York. spots in them so full of imties and so brittle that they must essarily break when subjected to strain of traffic. The steel company ws this quite well. The steel comdeclines to take cognizance of fact because this would mean a siderable reduction in the output, ough no important loss in ma-

### Broken Rails Are Shown.

The article is accompanied by two ges of illustrations showing broken of precedence. ilroad presidents and officials whose mes are withheld, but whose official the table of precedence. tanding is given, all denouncing the For the future he will take precestated that the Gazette made the come immediately after the chamberdictment just as strong as possible lain of the King's household. aggrieved.

There is no mistaking the terms of the indictment when the journal de- sional place is next behind the soveclares that there are two points which are noteworthy in the controversy: "First, the criminal willingness of

the steel corporation and the companies allied with it to manufacture rails that cost human life; second, the ment. the part of many high railroad officers to ignore the plain truths that are being brought before them by their superintendents and chief engineers."

Attention is called to the fact that during the first three months of the year 495 rails of the 100-pound section were broken and were removed from the Lake Shore's main line and 475 from the New York Central's main line

### House-Clean

KEEP IT PURE AND CLEAN IF YOU DESIRE GOOD HEALTH.

The inside of your body requires atention just the same as the outside. A great accumulation of effete matter is clinging to the various organs, and must be moved off. Some gentle laxative and

should be used. The system must be refleved of its

Physicians who have examined formula of Dr. Hamilton's Mandrake and Butternut Pills say no medi-

cine could be better. Whether ill or not, thousands rely on Dr. Hamilton's Pills which are truly marvelous in preventing debility and

Son't say Dr. Hamilton's Pills will cure the truck bolted after both. The baton everything, but they made a quick job was eventually restored to its perspirof building up my run-down system, I ing authority, but it has lost some of had kidney disease and constipation. Its beauty, the dog having treated it and was wholly unfitted for work. as a limb of his worst enemy. Pains shot through my limbs and The dog was not arrested. dged in my back. Headaches often me desperate. I had no appetite. an awful color, and felt despondent, After a few days I began to mend, and

Calls Record Disgraceful "A disgraceful record," declares the ournal, "for which the steel corporation was mainly responsible."

Attention is called to the fact that

during February Edward H. Harrisystem. The article then continues: "It is obvious that such a state of affairs as this cannot continue, for public safety is involved. Since the year 1901 it has not been possible for railroad companies to have their specifications adhered to. The tre-

characterized as disgraceful. Heavy Rails Are Worst.

It is stated that the only answer the afforded by the United steel corporation has made is the he opening statement of a declares that this is foolish, because tic arraignment of the steel the records show that the heaviest which is made in the cur- breakage has been with the 100-pound of the Railroad Gazette in rails, the 80-pound rails having stood

The rails of today are deficient, it is and of Europe. It is published are stated to be as follows: ty and in London, and in both "1. Phosphorus and impurities which

it has a wide circulation and collect in the top of the ingot during powerful influence. In deal- cooling require that about one-third of thoroughbred woman is far less exactthe question the publication the ingot should be cut off before the ing than a man. It is a great mistake

cult to keep down the phosphorus. individuals," the article con- are being finished at too high a tem- used to have, and being more extrava-

id army of experts. Nevertheless, steel corporation flatly refuses to make clothes." wingly makes rail which break rails according to railroad specificaill people. The tops of the inare not being cropped off below at \$10 a ton less than in the United are not being cropped off below States and is making them according because he follows in the wake of where high phosphorous and States and is making them according worth. A costume in extreme style to the specifications required by the which bids fair to go out of vogue in statement of Mr. Schwab to the Japanese. In connection with the ar-Japanese. In connection with the article in the Gazette it is recalled that there have been not a few wrecks latebeller, from redeemed and not unrely which have been charged to broken rails. One was a wreck of the Twens is thus dealt with:

Secifications as furnished by the tieth Century Limited, another of the class who came into one of these pawn-Pennsylvania Special, both eighteenhour trains between Chicago and New

### KING PROMOTES OFFICIAL

Master of the Horse Takes Precedence

of Bishops.

paracter of the steel rails which are dence of the speaker, the lords of aping furnished. The article has caused peal, bishops and barons, viscounts, great stir in financial circles, and it earls, marquises and dukes, and he will

lett itself treated unjustly or became reign's stables and horses, and has the privilege of using any of his master's fellow came forward and placed his Uncle Sam May Adopt Drop horses, pages or footmen. His proces- arm about her.

His dignity, however, depends on the vitality of the ministry which appoints him, for his position is political, other members of a defeated govern- all right in the end.

### DOG ROBS POLICEMAN

Resenting His Methods, He Seizes Baton and Bolts.

"Noble" or whatever name he permits pockets. In the same period; that in the entire himself to be called, is only a dog, and State of New York during the first therefore not always discriminating. quarter of the year a total of 1,295 When on duty "protecting the boss," My whole future depends upon it. atop the big truck, he barks at po- They are most important." licemen just as furiously as he would at a bearded man who entered his own an hour. I don't know any way of Your System home unintroduced. Furthermore, he indfing him."
The man looked so genuinely frightbeing, is his country, with the "boss" the reigning sovereign, and he the loyal, vigilant army guarding all fron-he could think of.

He was alert as usual yesterday at- saw it?" ternoon when the truck was being driven through the Rue Royale. He stain near the lapel. It doesn't show saw a crowd of people and an endless unless you look for it." when a policeman held up a baton and be he bought it for that. It's a slim burden if you are to enjoy a happy, the truck came to a stop, he did not clue." understand that it was all as peaceful the as The Hague intentions. It so hap- every evidence of success written upon pened that the policeman stood quite his face. near the truck, and the gallant guar-

with a majestic wave of his baton, he signaled the drivers to go ahead. As he did so he turned his back on fer, digest better, sleep sounder, and within range, made a bound, caught it and bolted. Then it was that the guar-New Westminster, B. C., writes: "I d'an of the truck, and the driver of

imes I was a little rheumatic. 13 years old, was shot and instantly killed by her cousin, Lottle Dawson, Just how long the duke will remain in pt up Dr. Hamilton's Pills till I was 14 years old, at the latter's home here to my present tip-top condi- last night. The shooting was done you afford to miss the benefit of ing with a revolver. The children were arvel-working medicine? Think in an upper room when the family was startled by a report. Rushing upstalling they found the one child dead,

mann reported 449 rails broken on his Gambling Craze Amongst Women Benefits the Three-Ball Men.

New York, May 26.—With the advent nendous increase in breakages during of the bridge whist craze, it began to these years when the steel corpora- look as though the palmy days of the tion has had the matter in its own pawnbroker had returned. For it is hands is shown by the fact that during January, February and March, 1907, the gamblers who, while not the largest 836 rails were broken and taken from class of customers, are the easiest to the tracks in the State of New York, deal with, and, taken all in all, are the to 1901 which broke during the same most profitable. They want money period. This record may be directly quickly, generally have valuable jewels and watches about them, and are no

hagglers. Bridge has brought with it a new class of customers-women. And on Corporation in its atti- statement that a heavier rail, possibly a the whole the average pawnbroker rd demands for sound rails." 150-pound rail, is needed. The Gazette says that they are to be preferred. Once a woman gets the habit she has it for life.

A New York pawnbroker recently said: "I have now from fifty to one hundred applications a day for loans, ranging from ten dollars up. Of these technical journals of this claimed, owing to three causes, which all want money; and we are glad of their patronage, because as a rule to suppose that a large proportion of these are actresses. It was largely true the ores now used it is extremely diffi-"3. In the efforts for output, rails not the horror of the pawnshop she "which knows better how to perature, and are not receiving enough gant she needs more money. She will clothes; sometimes even her husband's

But it is just these women's dresses that keep the loan office man guessing. He must keep well posted on the styles, because he follows in the wake of deemed articles.

It was a woman of above the middle shops late one evening, and, with eyes red from weeping, placed a large bundle on the counter.

"Will you please look these over and see how much you can give me?" Unfolded before her flushed cheeks

was an entire wedding trousseau. Dress, shoes, veil and delicate lingerie passed under the sharp scrutiny of the man, who looked upon the episode London, May 26.—The King accord- merely from a business point of view. London, May 26.—The King accord—He named the amount, and then she ing to last night's Gazette, has given stripped from her finger the engagethe master of the horse, the Earl of ment ring and added that. Then she Sefton, a tremendous step in the order hurried out, sobbing as if her heart

ges of illustrations showing broken of precedence.

Hitherto the master of the horse has rain in various ways. It is also supranked between the comptroller and the lemented by a score of letters from er step glad and lightsome. thrust toward him her roll of bills and

"Please hurry!" she gasped. "I don't STAMP VENDING want those things to remain here a

single minute more." A man entered the gloom of the store. When she looked up and saw him, she The master of the horse has charge clutched at the counter for support, of bringing legal action if it of all matters relating to the sove-

"Mine are here, too," he said. He tossed out his own ticket and money, and with their two bundles they went off side by side. It had been a case of hard luck, a misunderstandand he retires into private life wth the ing, but with everything coming out

later a second man entered and bought the suit. Soon the first man returned in almost a panic, saying he had left Parls, May 26 .- "Toutou," "Ki-Ko," some important letters in one of the

> "The suit has been sold," said the pawnbroker.

"Sold? But I must get those letter: "But the purchaser has been gone

means business. The truck, for the time ened that it enlisted the proprietor's

"Could you recognize the suit if you

"Then there is one chance in a thous

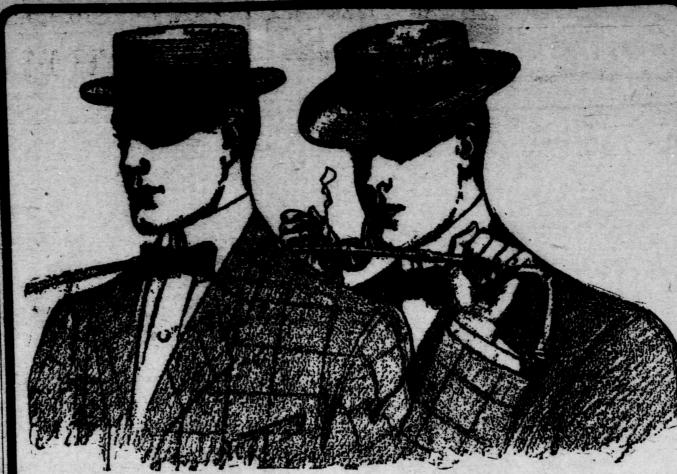
"I found him." he said: "but I nearthe policeman as possible, a fact on did. They thought I was crazy. I convenience to the public and of no which the latter did not count, when, nailed every man who were a dress inconvenience to the store or hotelsuit that in anyway looked like mine. keeper." It took me till two in the morning before I struck the right one. Then he

### ABRUZZI AT NEW YORK. New York, May 25.-Admiral, the

Duke of Abruzzi, arrived in the New partment will locate them at various York harbor today aboard the Italian points in the country. cruiser Varese, flagship of the squad-ron sent to the United States by the Italian Government to participate in come of the report that stamp-selling the naval ceremonies attending the machines are soon to be adopted by New York is not known.

### How the Scrap Started.

Jones stepped on Smith's favorite corn, and, of course, there was trouble. What Smith needed was Putman's



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# MACHINES NEXT

Coin in the Slot Device.

Washington, May 25.-Actuated by the idea that the postoffice department of Narrakoch Pasha, who is adjudged Many pawnbrokers carry on a sec- is not operated for its own benefit or guilty of setting the mob on Dr. Mauand-hand business, buying and selling convenience, Postmaster-General Mey- champ, the French citizen, who was outright when the opportunity offers er has decided to have exhaustive tests murdered at Morocco City in March Salt Rheum, Pimples, Erysipelas, for a good bargain. A man rushed in- made of several types of automatic last. to such a store one evening with a stamp vending machines adapted to 2. An inquiry by the French con dress suit for sale. Scarcely an hour receive one-cent and five-cent pieces for the purchase of one-cent and five-order to definitely fix the responsibil

cent stamps and postal cards. Two years ago experiments were at that time the committee of experts and Giroscourt.

having the matter in charge reported

4. The payment the machines somewhat crude, and amount of which France will subsewhile they accomplished the things for quently fix. which they were designed the verdict on the whole was against them.

that he believed that any convenience the department could afford the public Algerian frontier, in accordance with should be utilized whenever it could the agreement of 1902. be done with practical results and without undue cost. An official of the Mulal Virss, who, by direction of the department, discussing the same mat- Government authorities, stirred up and ter, said: "While department stores, drug stores, hotels, news stands, etc., usually want the privilege of selling stamps, under the regulations of the department or on their own responsibility, there is certainly no great ed away as many of them as he could and. A number of people of this sort amount of zeal or alacrity displayed count. He knew as little as he cared have been in here tonight. There is in selling stamps in such places. The about street traffic regulations, and a ball to be given down town. It may purchaser feels at times, indeed, that imposing upon him, as there is no The next day the man returned with profit involved in the transaction, and the stamps are kept solely for the benefit of the regular customers of the place of business. Stamp vending madlan thereof consequently stood as near ly got thrown out of the ball before I chines in such places would be of great

If the machines which the depart ment has in mind should prove satis delay. You'll feel stronger, eat heart- the truck and the dog, seeing the baton wanted to fight because I suggested he factory it is probable that many of had bought the clothes in a hock shop, such places of business will be glad The next time, I go through my pock- to put them in at their own expense. They could also be installed on the limited trains, in railroad stations, in public buildings and in other places. For the purpose of the tests the de-

> In the meantime, the department watching with much interest the outopening of the Jamestown exposition the German Government. The great difficulty in this country has been that we have no coin equivalent to the two-cent stamp. It will therefore, be necessary for the machines to sell one-cent stamps for letter postage. The by machinery set in motion by the in-Corn Extractor—that remedy for corns sertion of a coin in a slot, causing a orn Extractor—that remedy for coins and warts that cures in twenty-four single stamp to project and preventing the delivery of more than one at the delivery of more than one at the stamp to project and preventing the delivery of more than one at the stamp to project and preventing the delivery of more than one at the stamp to project and preventing the

### Over Murdered Citizen, Paris, May 26 .- A dispatch was received at the foreign office today from the French minister at Tangier, M. Regnault, announcing that the repre-

sentative of the Sultan of Turkey had promised to accede to all the French demands, and the minister was thereupon instructed to negotiate a settle ment on the following basis:

1. The dismissal and imprisonmen

sul at Magador into the whole affair in

Two years ago experiments were of Dr. Mauchamp and a M. Charbon-made with machines of this kind, but nier, and the assailants of H. Lassailes

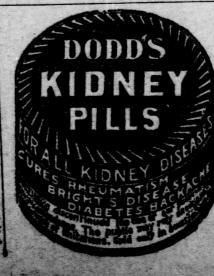
4. The payment of an indemnity, the 5. The immediate organization of the international police in accordance with The postmaster-general said today the terms of the Algeciras convention. 6. The establishment of police on the

> 7, The recall and withdrawal of directed the revolt of the Adriar tribes

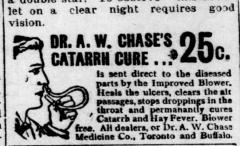
against the French in Mauratania. 8. The Government authorities to cease sending arms to Shelk Maolainin. 9. The immediate settlement of all the 219 French claims against the Government of Morocco.

chestnut cold Orby in the Derby, and Irish sportsmen consider the colt's chances to be good. Orby won the Baldoyle plate in a canter on May 20, beating a field of eight. Six lengths Price \$1.00 per bottle or 6 bottles for \$5.00 separated the first and second horses. Orby will soon be sent to England to Southwestern complete his training at Epsom.

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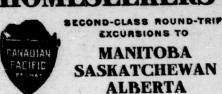
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