

SATURDAY

The Star

SUPPLEMENT.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1907.

THE CRICKET PLAYING PRINCE  
IS NOW FIGHTING THE PLAGUE

Hindu Tackled a Panther and Held the Beast Until It Was Killed—Railway Official, Under Religious Frenzy, Admits Crime.

CALCUTTA, June 1.—Ranjitsinhji, the "cricket playing prince" is fighting the plague in his new kingdom and it will be interesting to see whether he succeeds as a native ruler in inducing his people to adopt measures which the British Raj failed to make popular. His Highness called together the leading citizens and officials of Jamnagar to discuss the measure to be adopted for check the spread of the plague. He expressed his willingness to do his utmost to help the people by providing huts and making police and municipal arrangements for the comfort of people who evacuated their homes and went into huts. He wished to secure this in view of persuasion and not by compulsion and exhorted the people to co-operate. Arrangements are being made by the Diwan to carry out the views of His Highness. The city has been divided into wards and committees appointed to attend to the cleaning, disinfection and evacuation of affected houses and the evacuation of affected localities. The people do not take kindly to evacuation only to the discomfort attendant upon dwelling in huts, but the action taken by His Highness is much appreciated by the general public. The building of huts has already been taken in hand, and an additional medical staff has been sent for.

Lady tigers appear with increasing frequency in records of Indian sports. A Secunderabad correspondent says that Nawab Farid Jung's party includes Major General and Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Stephens at his residence, the Minister's own preserves bagged four tigers in six days. The first fell at the Nawab's gun and the other three all came out in the bag. The general brought down the first, Mrs. Hamilton the second and Mrs. Stephens the third.

An interesting story is being told of a peculiar wrestling match between a theahidar and a panther in the district. The theahidar, a man named Syed Mahmood Hamid of Badoon, had received news of a panther being in the vicinity, and proceeded to the river bank where the beast had taken refuge in a hole. On the hunter inspecting the cave, part of the panther was visible and he fired. While the theahidar was waiting with the other hand on the beast suddenly rushed from another outlet and he missed hitting it in the lower jaw. In a second it had attacked the theahidar and he was then again severely sprang at the theahidar. After some twenty or thirty minutes fierce struggle the latter succeeded in holding down the panther firmly and the attendant brought a hatchet and administered the coup de grace. The theahidar bears many wounds upon both arms but no wounds upon the body. Both he and his man are now under the treatment at Banda and are doing well.

Through railway connection with the remainder of India is urgently demanded by considerable section of public opinion in Ceylon. Strategical and commercial considerations lend their support, but the most cogent argument at present is the need of coolie labor in the Cingalese plantations. The Indian coolie has a deeply-rooted aversion partly religious, from crossing the sea and the flow of labor is therefore materially impeded. Yet according to the "Times of Ceylon," the supply of coolies determines the prosperity of Ceylon. Says that paper:

"Sir West Ridgeway years ago pointed

ed it out as his view that railway connection between Ceylon and India was the only satisfactory solution of the labor question in which lurked, in his opinion, the chief danger to the (Ceylon) industry. Few in Ceylon thought of rubber then and yet today we see it precipitating the labor difficulty which Sir West Ridgeway did not consider pressing, as he relegated the connecting of the India and the Ceylon railway systems to the dim future."

Two remarkable stories come from the Eastern Bengal Railway, amongst the employees of which the "Shakers" missionaries who have recently been starting religious circles in Calcutta were particularly active. Amongst the earliest of their converts were two Europeans, one a driver and the other a locomotive department official. Not long ago the driver was discovered in a bad railway accident and in giving his evidence before the committee of inquiry he spoke falsely. He was, however, believed and the committee on his evidence punished an Indian cabin assistant and reduced his monthly salary. This is where the Shakers came into the affair. In one of the paroxysms peculiar to that people the man admitted his fault before the brethren in "meeting." He has confessed his error to the railway authorities who have reopened the matter in connection with which the cabin man was punished nine months ago.

In the second case the locomotive official, it appears, deserted at Wellington from the British army twenty-eight years ago, joined the railway, was never detected and rose to a comfortable position. Then he joined the Shakers. The result of this conversion has been that the locomotive official has been discharged from the army (the amount his discharge would have cost if he had pitched it at the time of his desertion) and proceeded to Wellington, and proceeded to Wellington, and proceeded to Wellington.

Those Ishmaels of the frontier, the Zakia Khels, are causing no end of trouble. The Amerck packed their departure, obtained six months leave, even their fellow-Afridis are reported as sick of their turbulence. A band of the Zakia Khels, who were sweeping down by night on a police force of three constables at Jangli Burj between Pashawar and Badkher, the scene of the recent murders of the tribesmen. At eleven p. m. while one of the constables was absent, the post was made sure of no violations of the law. Into the posts by means of a ladder which they had brought with them. A fight ensued in the course of which the two constables received a wound in the head from a bayonet. The constables succeeded in getting away with the three Government rifles and bayonets belonging to the police and so they have not been traced.

A Hindu hotel has just been opened in Calcutta under the name of "The Grand Indian Lodge." The hotel is run on temperance principles. No intoxicating liquors can be found on the premises. No food forbidden by the Hindu religion will be given. The hotel is to make sure of no violations of the law. Into the posts by means of a ladder which they had brought with them. A fight ensued in the course of which the two constables received a wound in the head from a bayonet. The constables succeeded in getting away with the three Government rifles and bayonets belonging to the police and so they have not been traced.

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## MONTANA JUSTICE

## THRASHES PRISONER

Knocked Down Rancher, Then Had Him Locked Up for Contempt.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., May 31.—John Q. Dempsey, of Belt, a justice of the peace in under arrest, for assault as the result of a walloping he gave Joe Buckingham, a big, burly rancher, who was brought before Dempsey upon a charge of jabbing a pitchfork into a cow.

Buckingham became insolent in his answers to the court, and his Honor, losing his temper, struck Buckingham on the jaw, knocking him off the stand. The court then kicked Buckingham from the room and had him locked up for contempt.

A few hours after Buckingham had been incarcerated the justice's heart softened and he gave him his liberty, whereupon Buckingham immediately had Justice Dempsey locked up.

BOSTON, May 30.—Two long distance automobile races, fifty and one hundred miles, were well run on a five mile track at the Readville trotting park today under the auspices of the Bay State Automobile Association.

## IT'S RANK DISGRACE

## FOR ANY MAN TO DIE

Chief Chemist Willey Says Old Age Is the Only Excuse.

CLEVELAND, May 31.—Chief Chemist Willey, of the United States Department of Agriculture in the course of an address delivered before the graduating class of Case School of Applied Science today said:

"I belong to a 100-year club, any member of which who shall die before he is 100 years old will be immediately expelled in disgrace."

"The present generation is going to live much longer than the one which came before, because it knows more about the laws of diet, hygiene and surgery."

"It is a rank disgrace for any man to die, except from old age."

## LOUIS BRENNAN, INVENTOR OF THE MONO-RAIL, TALKS OF ITS GREAT POSSIBILITIES.

It Would be of Enormous Importance in Time of War, Will Increase the Speed of Transportation—Yankee Visitor Tells How to See London—British Army Again Favors American Beef.

LONDON, June 1.—Probably no modern invention which has not as yet been turned to practical purposes has attracted the attention which has already been given to the gyroscopic mono-rail. Even from New York Mr. Louis Brennan, the inventor, has received inquiries as to whether it cannot be utilized in putting an end to the "Brooklyn bridge crush" and affording a safe and popular route from the center of the city to the sea at Coney Island. Under these circumstances an interview with Mr. Brennan becomes more than usually interesting.

Asked when the first mono-rail might be expected, Mr. Brennan said: "It would be premature to speak of that. After having demonstrated that my invention bears out all its claims I am anxious to see what the railway world will do in the matter. I have been in communication with the Australian, Indian and the South African Governments and with our War Office. These authorities have been carefully watching my experiments with a view to the adoption of my invention. It can readily be seen that its effect upon all new countries must be very great."

Mr. Jenkins, the agent-general for South Australia, who was formerly premier of that colony and minister for the Northern Territory is greatly interested in the mono-rail because it will solve one of the greatest difficulties of the Australian continent.

"It will accelerate the carriage of cattle from the feeding grounds to the Northern Territory and in fact, it will reduce the time of the mail home by nine days," said Mr. Brennan. "A mono-rail running throughout the land could be linked to a swift steam service which would join the Trans-Siberian Railway."

"What I have said of the estimated development of Australia can be very easily applied to North and South America. I would like to say that all parts of the world have been engaged on this invention nearly all my life. The idea, by the way, first came to me when I travelled along an Australian road, badly made, full of ruts and where the bodies of the coaches rested upon leather instead of springs."

"The idea grew and I soon started in making experiments. I would like to say that few persons realize the importance of this invention. It is a practical work in any practical invention, and the long weary road to the inventor must travel before he meets with success."

"Take the case of Mr. Parsons and the turbine. Think of the countless blind alleys he entered into at every stage of the invention, getting out patiently and slowly, finding himself in other blind alleys persevering onward until he achieved success."

"The ordinary man looks at the complicated mechanism of the steam engine and is not impressed with the turbine but an engineer knows the real difference. I would not care to say how many thousands of dollars I have spent while I have been trying to perfect this mono-rail."

"The possession of the mono-rail among other things will be of great military advantage. For instance if war should break out between France and Germany tomorrow England could decide to fight merely by handing over to one of the combatants the plans of the mono-rail."

"The army council have made frequent visits to my workshop to see the advantage the mono-rail possesses in time of war and from the first manifested an interest in my inventions by granting me the sum of \$10,000 to continue my experiments."

Although patents have been taken out in every country of the world Great Britain is at present the only nation in full possession of Mr. Brennan's secrets. For the more effective working of his invention Mr. Brennan favors a double mono-rail—that is one line for a going, another line for a returning car.

The manner in which globe trotters of the world are travelling is a mystery. It is a common saying that the average American can see more sights in a fortnight than an average Londoner can see in a lifetime. Mr. Piccoly, late of Texas, later of the University of Michigan, where he played on the football team, has been interviewed and has given the unqualified opinion that the mono-rail is the best thing that has happened since the invention of the automobile.

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street—yes sir and sat in the old coach's chair. That was my luck and a very good lunch it was too. In the afternoon I had a look at some of the rooms in the British Museum and went on to the Zoological Gardens.

"I tell you the way you can get around in this town is a wonder. All you've got to do is ask one of the policemen and board a motor-omnibus, or get into a tube. Of course one can get lost easily, but then, haven't had time to get lost."

In giving instructions for the weekly issue of 1 lb. of preserved meat to the army in lieu of fresh killed meat the war office has sent the following letter to the commands at the home stations:

"The establishments in which the brands of American tinned meat now being issued to the troops are manufactured have been carefully inspected by officers sent specially to America for the purpose, and their reports have been passed and caused by the firms now supplying the army are in every way satisfactory."

Information of the arrival in London of a Simian "character" actress of greater natural intelligence than any performing monkey ever seen previously in town has just been made public. Lady Julia II. is the prodigy's name, and J. McArdie is her trainer and impresario.

Her ladyship is a gorilla some two feet six inches in height, with a pair of eyes that gleam with an intelligence almost human. Lady Julia, attired in what looked like a Paris "confection" and a bonnet to match, shook hands cordially with her visitor, without betraying either shyness or resentment at the intrusion. And yet her trainer says that she has not as yet become quite accustomed to the duties and necessities of civilization.

On being asked to give an exhibition of her histrionic ability she took a seat on the floor and began to sing a hand bell, not as one has seen monkeys do before, but in a most business-like character. First she removed a macaroni placed before her, as it was explained that she had dined only a short time previously, and then, however, a cup of tea appeared to her inclination. This she drank with quite an air grace, using the handle of the spoon to stir the tea.

Then at the instigation of her trainer Lady Julia presented a series of character studies. First she removed her gloves and then various articles of clothing. She would then proceed to imitate the popular actresses of the day.

TWO MUSIC HALL PERFORMERS FELL FROM  
A TIGHT ROPE INTO A CAGE OF LIONS.

One of the Women Was Badly Hurt --- A Girl Forced by Her Brother to Swallow Pins and Needles---The Story of Gambetta's Death.

PARIS, June 1.—"Le Cœur de Gambetta," is the title of a very interesting story which has just been published. It gives an account of the great tribune's long friendship with Madame Leonie Leon and contains many important historical features. Gambetta took the lady to whom he was devoted and whom he would have married if death had not cut his career short in the flower of his age, regularly into his counsels and relied implicitly on her judgment. It will be remembered that a flood of controversy has swung round the point of the precise circumstances under which Gambetta died. Stupefaction took place on the part of the public when it was learned that he was in danger of losing his life, and after he had expired all sorts of sensational rumors were current. Mr. Laur betted this question quite conclusively. First there was an accident which was nothing but pure accident, and then, on the morning of Monday, Nov. 27, 1882, that the trouble which was the cause of the eventual disaster occurred. Gambetta was at his villa at Ville d'Avray and a great friend, General Thomas, had called on him. Gambetta had asked him to stay at luncheon, but he had an engagement at Versailles. So after he had left, Gambetta, by way of beguiling the half hour's interval preceding the meal, went up to his bed room to fetch a revolver for practice of his shooting. He was fond of it. He was notoriously careless and while handling the weapon it went off, sending a bullet right through the palm of his right hand. Madame Leonie Leon, alarmed by the report, rushed out of her own chamber and found Gambetta bleeding profusely. He did his best to reassure her and she assisted him until doctors arrived.

were to have been married privately in and stopped the hemorrhaging. They three days and now the wedding would have to be postponed a little while, but the disappointment was taken easily enough. The wound was healing rapidly and Dr. Lannelongue's notes were very satisfactory. But he remarked as strange that when the wounded hand was resting on a cushion outside the bed Gambetta imagined it was resting on his breast and had to look at it to convince himself of his error. Gambetta lunched a little too heartily on that day and from that moment he grew worse. Abnormal abdominal pains developed, and on the following day his face was slightly congested and he had no relish for food. He was, however, able to move about the house and four days later he drove out, a very imprudent proceeding as he contracted a chill. Feverish symptoms supervened and the wound was rejected at various consultations, and he even received a hint not to return. Erysipelas declared itself on the abdomen. On December 30 tea with kirsh and also some grogs were given to the patient. Gambetta later Dr. Lannelongue spoke of a perforation of the intestine, but his medical colleagues did not agree with him. He had suggested an operation, but the proposals were rejected at various consultations, and he even received a hint not to return. Erysipelas declared itself on the abdomen. On December 30 tea with kirsh and also some grogs were given to the patient. Gambetta later Dr. Lannelongue spoke of a perforation of the intestine, but his medical colleagues did not agree with him. He had suggested an operation, but the proposals were rejected at various consultations, and he even received a hint not to return. Erysipelas declared itself on the abdomen. On December 30 tea with kirsh and also some grogs were given to the patient. Gambetta later Dr. Lannelongue spoke of a perforation of the intestine, but his medical colleagues did not agree with him. 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