

Play will be resumed at 11 o'clock tomor-row morning, when the Philadelphians will bat again.

The Australians Won.

London, July 18.—In the cricket match between the Australian and All-England teams, which was begun at Manchester Thursday, the English team finished their second innings today with a score of 305 runs; in their first innings they scored 231 runs, giving them a grand total of 536; the Australians made 412 runs in their first in-nings. The Australians in their second innings scored enough runs to win the game by three wickets.

Wanderers-Philadelphia Match a

Halifax, July 21.—The cricket match between the Philadelphia and Wander-ers teams was not resumed today ow-ing to rain and the match is therefore a draw. This evening the visitors were dined at the Queen hotel by the home players. Philadelphia Playing Halifax Garri-

Halifax, July 22 .- As two days' match between the Philadelphia and garrison hands did some running at the start cricket teams was commenced on the of the third heat. Nellie Bly was in latter's grounds this morning. The the lead at the half, with Helena visitors went in first. Play was start-ed at 12.30 o'clock. G. S. Patterson Helena B. beat Nellie Bly a neck, but and W. Brockie began the batting for was again set back for running. Al-the visitors against the bowling of mont Charter came in third. Nellie Prentice, and at 1 o'clock four men Bly led all through the fourth heat till were out and the score was 43 runs. The garrison retired the Philadelphians for 65 runs in the first innings. which ended at 2 p. m. roce.

Corporal Prentice took 7 wickets for 21 runs. Patterson went out on the first ball bowled, being caught by Ed-wards. Brockie and E. Clarke were the only men to make a stand, me akin 18 and 13. Brown made 2, Biddle 3, Brewster 2, Donns 1, Bristol 4, P. Clarke 5, Comfort 4, Wright failed to score, and there were 13 extras

Play was resumed at 2.45. Colone Anstruther and Lieut. Barlow began for the garrison to the bowling of Patterson and E. W. Clarke.

Barlow as disposed of by a splendid catch at the wicket off Clark for a four and two ones. Private Griffiths was the next man in. Anstruther hit Patterson for a couple. Clarke had begun to pitch them short with a view The double scull race has four entrie to getting Griffiths caught and was and is most important, as Gaudaur and Rogers and Bubear and Barry will almost successful. Griffiths was final ly bowled off his pads by Clark. Col.

Anstruther was then retired for 8. The fielding of the visitros was a treat to witness. The garrison team however proved too much for the Philadelphians today, and when their first innings ended at 5.15 they had run up 107. The visitors then went in, and at 6 p. m., when stumps were drawn, the number entered for the \$3,000 purse at the acquatic carnival in 1871. The had made 20. Play will be resumed at 11.30 tomorrow. The score:

Philadelphia, 1st Inning. S Patherson, c Edwards, b Prentice Brookie, b Prentice. W Clarke, jr b Prentice. T Brown, b French Biddle, b French. B Brewster, b Prentice. b Prent

won without trouble, and was followleaves a widow, three daughters and ed by Charteruse and Tam O'Shanter one son, and one brother, who resides in the order named. Jock Bowen held at Hartland. His life was that of a the lead throughout the fourth heat, kind parent, obliging citizen and deand the others followed him in in voted Christian, and his loss will be about the same order. felt wherever he was known.

FORCED TO EAT A BULLET. Washington, July 21.-Jim Tucker of White Top, N. C., and Frank Edmiston, who lives a few miles across the

Virginia line, had trouble some time ago, and, as usual, it resulted in a shocting affray. Tucker shot Edmiston. the bullet taking effect in the latter's The 2.30 class was sandwiched in between the heats of the other race, leg. He had the doctor cut the bullet out and saved it, declaring that some with five starters. Daisy Cunningham,

day he would make Tucker eat it. an old St. John favorite, collared the Recently the men met and Edmiston lead right off and finished first, with got the drop on his late assailant. Mary Mao second and Nellie Bly Then, making him throw his hands third. In the second heat Nellie Bly in the air, Edmiston took the bullet was ahead at the half and going well and put it in Tucker's mouth and mad within herself, having done the half in 1.15. Helena B. was in for running, him swallow it. Edmiston jumped on his horse and rode back to his moun and beat Nellie Bly out, but the latter tain home apparently satisfied.

was given first place on account of the running of the other mare. All

Kaiser Wilhelm has changed the trim of his moustache, which he no longer curls up at the ends, but wears perfectly straight. This gives him a more benignant and less ferocious as-pect. They say that like his proto-type, Ludwig II. of Bavaria, he is growing very fat, owing to overeating and too little exercise. When Ludwig near the finish, when Helena B. came saw that he was obese he withdre up with her and passed her. Helena B. from the eyes of man. again went back for running, and Nellie Bly was given the heat and

PRESQUE ISLE MILL BURNED.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

with them.

Bangor, Me., July 22 .- A special to the News from Presque Isle says: "The saw mill at Washburn owned by Walter Stevens was burned this morning. Loss from \$6,000 to \$8,000. Insur-.4 5 3 5 mend. Time-2.31¼, 2.30½, 2.31½, 2.30¾. ance \$3.000.

AQUATIC.

The Entries for the Regatta

entries for the more important events

St. Johns, N. F., July 22 .- The str. Halifax, N. S., July 22 .- The entries for the carnival regatta far exceed all Concordia's cattle will be landed here. anticipations. At the outset it was ex-The receiver general tabled the budpected there would be four or five enget statements today. His estimates of tries for the singles; there are no less than ten, including all the great scul-lers of the world except Stansbury. revenue for the year now beginning are \$1,587,000, from which he expects a surplus of only \$4,000.

A WISE EDITOR.

The editor of the Fredericton Repor meet, and the latter are endeavoring ter was seen yesterday afternoon putto arrange a match with the former ting additional pad-locks on his valu for \$1,000 a side. When the regatta was proposed it was presumed that in the ables. He had just been advised by telegraph that Mr. Blair was sworn in four-oared race only an American and minister of railways.-Moncton Tran-English crew would compete, but there script. are seven crews entered, which equals

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE'S LAST LETTER.

are: Man-of-war cutters—H. M. S. Cres-cent, H. M. S. Tartar, No. 1, H. M. S. Tartar, No. 2. Labrador whalers—De Young-Ed-wards crew, Dreadnaught crew, Argo-naut crew, Downey-Power crew, Mac-Kay-Bennett crew, Leander crew, Bluenose crew.

I in the minority. But they were some-what compensated for the loss of the temporary chairmanship in the speech of Ignatius Donnelly, who replied to Gov. Stone's address of welcome. He made a "middle of the road" speech that stirred the radicals to their depths. He appealed to them to stand firm, so that all the "dynamite in God's laboratory" could not tear the party asunder, and predicted that if the people's party failed the cause of State of the source of the people's party failed the cause of Shakespeare, Schiller and Racine. human.ty would go down with it. A Frenchman whom the girl met re The speech of Senator Butler of cently heard her speak and did not the petition of the St. John County North Carolina, as temporary chair- detect her inability to see and hear man, was listened to with eager in- until she astonished him by putting terest. Senator Butler hopes to be the her fingers to his lips to ascertain what pivot on which the convention will he was saying. Her eyes are clear turn. He believed eventually all the and bright. Her face is cheerful, and factions can be harmonized on his plan she has none of the hopeless look so to adopt a populist platform and nominate upon it Bryan, with a southern populist for vice-president. His speech strongly upheld the demand for the perfection of the populist organization, which he describes as having driven the republicans to gold and the

democrats to silver. To be swallowed up by the democrats, he said, would be a danger only equalled by the danger of being made the indirect allies of the republicans in the present campaign. When in conclusion he suggest ed a milder course, both sides were ir-

responsive. The Bryan men on the whole, however, considered that the victory, so far as there was one, lay will hold forty persons, and viewed

There was no night session owing to an accident which destroyed the electhe glorious scene, on which the bronz tric light connections. A severe storn had passed over the city about six o'clock and the wires were blown down. The delegates assembled in the thought the place worthy to be the home of his grand ideal. The glorihall and waited for over an hour in ous bay lay calm and beautiful in the total darkness for the lights to be October sunshine, and the ships came turned on. Candles were brought and went like idle dreams; those seafor the use of the newspaper men. One ward going slowly disappeared like was placed on the chairman's table and another stuck in the middle of clouds and change from gold to gray, and those homeward coming the pit. Considerable apprehension was felt that a panic might seize the crowd mother's nest. The city's busy noise and a dire calamity result in the rush and turmoil was hushed, and how for the entrances. The "middle of the beautiful she was, as she stood wraproad people" became possessed of the oed in October's misty veil! I saw idea that the Bryan men had put up a job on them and that the hall was not lighted because they feared that straight-outs would run away with the convention. They denounced it as a trick and vowed vengeance long and deep. The incident recalled a similar one at the Cincinnati republican conof freedom until the sun shall sink to rise no more." vention of 1876, when the lights were shut off at a critical stage just as Blaine's nomination seemed assured. will interpret to her a sort of tele-

At 8.45 Chairman Butler declared the convention adjourned until tomorrow morning. Within half an hour after the last delegate had left the hall all the electric lights were turned on.

The situation tonight points more trongly to Bryan's endorsement OT and bright faced young women around romination, but with regard to Sewall the Bryan managers admit privately her. She has attained such perfection in using the voice, which she has neve that there is grave doubts and that there is now probably a majority of the convention against the Bath shipherself heard, that her accent and em phasis are entirely natural. builder.

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

in regard to the performance of hard labor in the jail, to whom was referred Women's Christian Temperance Union praying that this council take immed iate steps for placing the female prisoners in a section of the jail exclusively reserved for them and under the supervision of a jail matron, beg to report as follows

she has none of the hopeless look so common to those who are blind. She has made some progress in ma-thematics, although on account of her imaginative and poetic disposition she does not reach the average in the ex-act sciences. She has written some sketches which show an insight and observation which would hardly seem possible to one with such limitations. She has an exceptional gift of lau-guage, and her productions are rhe-torically perfect. Here, for instance, is an extract from her diary, descriptive of her visit is land: "We climbed up to the head, which will hold forty persons, and viewed

This report was adopted. Secretary Vincent said that when Liberty gazes day and night. And O the council last met there were two how wonderful it was We did not liquor cases pending before the supthe council last met there were two wonder that the great French artist reme court. Judgments had since been delivered, both in favor of the municipality. In the Abell case certain slanderous statements had been made by one of the most irresponsible member of the bar. The answer to these statements was contained in the judgment. Steps would be at once taken to collect the fines and costs too. The secremore quickly, like birds that seek their tary thanked the members of the council for the kindness and courtesy shown him throughout the whole matter.

Coun. Wilson said the sheriff repre it all with the eyes of my soul-all its sented to him that the upper corridor beauty and mystory, and in my heart in the goal required a new floor and I cried, 'O glorious Liberty, guard well the root of the office connected with this highroad of the nations! look the goal certain repairs. He moved that down in tender benediction from thy the matter be referred to the county majestic eminence on this fair home buildings committee with power to act. -Carried.

The same committee were instructed She will be accompaniel during her to look after the floor in the registry college course by Miss Sullivan, who office.

The usual fee was voted the high constable and the council adjourned. graph upon the palm of the hand what the teachers are saying. She will sit

Rev. Dr. Macrae of St. John is visitin the class room, and were it not for ing his daughter, Mrs. (Rev.) J. A. the woman beside her constantly hold McKerzie, Acadia Mines. He occupied ing her hand it would be impossible the pulpit of the Presbyterian church to distinguish her from the wide-eyed in that place on Sunday .- Truro News.



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