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THE WATER VOTE.

It is not easy to see at present wherein the result of the "mail-order" a solution, or helps the commissioners out of a difficult position.

If the vote means anything, it means that the sentiment of the ratepayers is overwhelmingly in favor of the refantion of spring water for drinking purposes, but upon this point there has never ben a doubt. The commissioners to that extent have accurstely gauged public opinion.

The glowing made by the independent system is remarkable, considering what it had to contend with. It was represented on the ballot paper as being much costlier than the Komoka or the river filtration scheme.

tax rate than would other schemes. By an unscrupulous advocate of river fitration the independent system by rich men, with large mercantile Interest, to get special benefits at the expense of the less well-to-do ratepayers. "It is the rich against the poor; the strong against the weak." is a sample of this demagogic campaign. An attempt was also made to create prejudice against the meter system by representing that meters would restrict the legitimate use of water, increase water rates, and "make the workingman help to pay for the protection of the downtown and mercantile districts." The appeals to classfeeling in a matter of this kind re-

fish motives. The Komoka scheme had been rejected, and the engineer specially engaged by the board had recommended river filtration. As a resort to the river for drinking water was out of the question for a community which prides itself on its pure and palatable spring water, the independent scheme was evolved as a compromise, which would help the city but of the dilemna. Its strong features were that it maintained spring water for domestic uses, and applied river water to purposes for which it was suited. Although the scheme was the last to enter the race, it is not far behind, and it may be ahead at the finish. The proposal is made by advocates of the Maury plan that two schemes-Komoka and river filtration-be submitted jointly to the ratepayers, but the independent system is not to be crowded out in this -fashion. even if it were possible. It ulty of picturesque phaseology. is not possible, however, to have a vote on alternative propositions in the form of money bylaws. The various schemes must go before the public one at a time. Meanwhile no one will complain if the commissioners take a few days to think over the next step.

THE ABDICATION AT SECUL.

The abdication of the Emperor of while causing surprise to no ne who has followed the course of strength of . hold apan has upon the hermit kingdom

ower. Japan claimed traditional 12there. She fought to assect them against the effort of China to minate Corea, and struggled still ore strenuously against the attempt Russia to do the same thing. By we wars Japan has won possession of Corea, and with it Southern Manuria, and is now devoting her atention to the improvement of its govenment and the development of .t. sources. In short, Japan is doing Corea what Britain has done in

Morocco; what Russia is professing in Turkestan, and what the Unit d States is attempting in the Philip.

Japan and Corea, and they show that the latter has gradually accepted a status of vassalage, culminating in an agreement signed on Nov. 47, 19)5, which established a Japanese protec torate in the fullest sense. The first article of this agreement provides that increafter the department of foreign affairs at Tokio should have control and direction of the external affairs of Corea, while the diplomatic and consular representatives of Japan should have charge of the subjects and interests of Corea abroad. Japan, by the second article of the treaty, undertook to see to the execution of the treaties existing between Corea and other powers, and Corea engaged not to perform any act or thereafter conclude any engagement of an international character except through the

medium of the Tokio government.

In spite of this the Corean emperor without the consent or knowledge of Japan, authorized the demand of a Corean delegation for admission to the peace conference at The Hague, which was obviously a violation of the provisions of the treaty. His ministers who are evidently men of greater wisdom, recognized the gravity of the No mention was made in the circular situation, resulting from the emdetter sent out by the commissioners peror's course, and, acting perhaps on a hint from Japan, demanded that he the properties protected by the high- atone for his breach of good faith by pressure service. As the bulk of the journeying to Tokio and apologizing cost would be defrayed by this special to the Mikado, or abdicate. He has charge, the independent system would chosen the latter. The emperor's debear far less heavily upon the general fense that the agreement of November, 1905, was not binding upon him because, while signed by his foreign minister, it bears neither his own signature nor the imperial seal, is a rather lame one, inasmuch as none of the treaties and agreements with Japan bears his signature, but in each instance his consent was signified either by active compliance with their pity and kindliness the physician does deprovisions or by tacit acquiescence in them. Had he desired to express dis- Uncle Toby's oath, which had to be reapproval of this latest or any of the other agreements there were plenty of means of doing so, but there is no record of any protest on his part.

A new emperor, in the person of the crown prince, has been installed, doubtless with Japan's approval, who, vealed more anxiety to carry a par- if he is wise, will do the bidding of has tumbled a couple of heads off the ticular scheme than to be honest with his country's protector; for no one can suppose that Japan, after fighting two knows that he will end in another grew. Here was an author who not only The independent system was wars costing thousands of lives and some scene? Why does he not wash his hands and ask for another kind of job?

They encouraged him in his efforts brought forward by a few public- millions of money, will submit to an spirited citizens, from entirely unsel- attempts at thwarting her as the master spirit of the Orient.

This is only the first heat of the

The independent scheme was th

Perhaps money is tight because the country is tipsy with prosperity.

Another week and the independent scheme would probably have been

At any rate Londoners are not going to mix their drinks. They will Britain's first Radical Premier. Under him stick to spring water.

The Canadian prime minister is poor sailor, but it's worth an attack day it is the Whig wing of the party which is on the defensive, and not the Radical of sea-sickness to have such a wel-

Laurier "as a picture gallery in himself' shows that he retains his fac-

HAPPY DAYS.

[Exchange.] Basil-When we are merried, my love, we shall have a lot to struggle with. Ella (consolingly)—We shall have each other.

SURE.

[Chicago News.] Tired Tatters—I saw de new moon over me left shoulder las' night. I wonder wot dat's a sign ov? Weary Walker-It's a sign dat de ner

place youse ask fer work youse'll git it. WHAT TWO DOLLARS WOULD DO.

"Sam, what would you do if you "Fo' de Lawd's aske! I'm sho' I dunno I know wot I'd do of I had two dollahs.
I've bin waitin' two yeahs ter git married."

A HOPPING MATCH.

[Sporting Magazine of 1807.] a match, twenty hops for 10 guine ok place at Loughborough, Leices cook place at Loughborough, Leicester-shire, between James Shipley, of Nottingham, and a person named Moore, of Leic much so that bets of 4 to 1 were laid and taken on each side. The match, however, was won by Shipley.

inches, and Moore something more than 75 yards. The latter was to have run against Shipley on the same day, 140 yards for 40 guiness, but declined, and in consequence forfeited his deposit.

A MONTREAL PORTIA

[Montreal Witness.] Mr. Recorder Dupuis' judgment in a horse-mauling case has become as celebrated as that of Miss Justice Portia in the case of Shylock w. Antonio. The recorder virtually held that the good people of Canada might pound a horse to any extent that might give them pleasure or satisfy their wrath, so long as they did not draw blood. On this ground he last week liberated two prisoners who had beaten a horse most brutally and persistently, one of them with a piece of steel rod. Wee, however, to the man who, while amusing him-Mr. Recorder Dupuis' judgment in

self whaling his horse, draws any drop of blood. We all remember how Shylock was made welcome to take his stipulated pound of flesh, according to his bond, but warned that if in doing so he spilt any drop of blood, his life and lands would be forfeit to the state. An unhappy horse walloper named Ovilon Rose was brought before the recorder westerday and these wors the Since July, 1894, there have been a number of treaties, protocols and agreements affecting the relations of blood. For this blood the earter was

YOUNG MILITARY HERO.

[Rochester Democrat.] The young heir to the Spanish throne as enlisted in the army. As soon as he demonstrates his ability to swim the length of his bathtub he will be drafted into the

EXPORTING CATS.

[London Tribune.] The export returns for the board of trade or the current period will contain s demonstrate the cosmopolitan character of England's free trade. It refers to a shipffice in the city was yesterday asked to arrange. The reason given for the novel tricts is overrun with rats, and the cats are wanted to effect the necessary slaugh-

TOAD AS ASSISTANT GARDENER. [Suburban Life.]

By actual inspection of a big, fat toad's tomach it was found to contain not less than 50 large grapevine worms, 53 potato bugs, 60 sowbugs, 40 angleworms and 30 cabbage worms, with, by way of seasoning. ply this, and I think you will appreciate he value of an army of toads on your emises, or any number required, ing to the services that may reasonably be expected from one toad.

PEN F JNOMY

[Philadelphia Bulletin.] The millionaire before filling his ink well dropped in two or three old pens and "Thus," he said, "I practice pen econly strong, vents itself on the old pens

> SHOULD DOCTORS TELL? [Hamilton Herald.]

Whether a physician is justified in deberately deceiving a patient, suffering from a mortal disease, as to his condition, is a question regarding which it would be impossible to lay down a general n each case should determine the course to be followed in that case. If, through eive and hold out hopes which he knows are vain, surely his fault is one like my by a tear let fall by the recording angel.

A POINTER FOR MR. JUDD. [Toronto Saturday Night.]

Let it be granted that Mr. Judd never beheads an official without taking all conducted a couple of these inquiries and block, why should a decent fellow accept a third or a fourth assignment when he

SUBSTITUTES

[Toronto Star.] His doctor says that Harry Thaw eats too much and smokes too much. But what of that? These are a rich young man's

substitutes for thinking too much.

THE FIRST RADICAL PREMIER. [Montreal Star.]

In office, Sir Henry Campbell-Banner nan, however, has shown himself to be precisely the sort of man whom the new Liberalism of England delights to follow. He is entirely free from Whiggism. He is the leader of the "Left Center." As the Nation—the new Liberal weekly—points out, "he does not belong to the 'smart set,' he is not a 'week-ender.'" He is the Radical sections have a power and a free play of which they knew nothing un-Gladstone, and to which they could never have attained under Resebery. guerillas who are trying to get some sort of recognition. This gives "C. B." great weight with ne masses. When he rises to Hon. G. W. Ross' description of arraign the House of Lords, the people feel as if one of themselves were attempting a daring feat. Had Gladstone done it they would have been surer of success, they would have been more stirred by his ma-jestic eloquence; but they would not have felt so keenly that it was their own particular fight.

HISTORY OF MARCEL WAVE,

[Pittsburg Dispatch.] "The Marcel wave," said the hairdresser. 'illustrates how capriciously fate often destows fame on a man by giving his name covered. The wave which we know as the Marcel wave was invented long before Marcel at his modest and not extraordinary shop in the Rue de l'Echelle began to use it. Then the wave was already widely opular, L'Antheric and the other hair ressers of Paris all practicing it, and practically all the Parisian women of the world having taken to it. There was one difficulty. The wave was graceful and lent an air of great distinction, ah, yes. But it was so expensive, and, alas! lasted so short a time. In a few hours at most the beau-tiful waves had collapsed to their natural limp lankness. Here was Marcel's oppor-tunity. He devised an iron, a method, trained attendants. Under his enterprising hands the wave was put into, say, four five days. Imagine the gratitude of he Parisiennes. To be kept chick for five ays running and that with one-fifth of former trouble and expense! M. Marcel became the object of their gratitude.
All Paris flocked to him—at least, until ther hairdressers could, more or less efof other nations came, saw and demanded you can figure for yourself. So the wave spread, carrying with it Marcel's method. and that gave his name to the wave."

A scientist at Washington described process of printing by the aid of the X-ray, which, he thinks, may some day supersede some of the present methods. This process is called typoradiograph. One way to prepare the original copy is to print the text with thesive ink, and then dust metallic powder over it, which will remain only n the printed characters. The copy is next bound up with about 50 thicknesses of sensitized paper and subjected to the action of the Roentgen tube. Seven years ago the citizens of

IN LITERATURE"

Writer's Eccentric Advertising That Failed.

ALL NEWPORT AWAITS PRINCE

New York Too, in Flutter Over Coming of Prince William of Sweden.

New York, July 19 .- That eccentric dvertising pushed too far is unwise and expensive is indicated by the present case of George Sylvester Viereck. He came to New York a few months ago and before long had sprung into prominence—not fame mind you-by his writings.

A mere boy-he is only 23 and looks younger-he was hailed by some critics as the creator of "A new spirit in literature," a seemingly intelligent looker-on at the City of New York and its people from an entirely new point of view. It cannot be denied that his poetry was curious, and it had in it some rather cleverly phrased salaciousness that won for it some vogue among certain persons. That almost any sort of a person who is in anyway "different" can command a following was indicated almost instantly by letters which poured in upon editors and reviewers demanding to know why there was a conspiracy-for such omy, prolonging three or four times the complaining — to stifle this genius which was budding in a desert of literary commonplaces.

What They Learned.

These appeals prompted some editors, who had put Viereck's efforts aside with no thought that they were worthily extraordinary, to inquire as to what manner of man this poet was. Their investigations were interesting, in about the same manner as were the poet's verses. He boastfully asserted his superiority over all poets of this age, declared that in him was born a new light destined to picture New York and America on a peculiarly illuminated page, and then some. Furthermore he boasted equally about several personal peculiarities which he asserted that he possessed among which was that he was the son of the son of an illegitimate son of an early German Emperor of historic greatness.

His Publishers Delighted.

These and other things, naturally won for the youthful writer a certain wide publicity, and for a time increased the circulation of his few books. His publishers were delighted. to keep in the public eye and the extremes to which the boy poet has gone in proclaiming his eccentricities has been a little short of astonish-

But the reaction set in and George Sylvester Viereck doesn't appear to be so much of a muchness as he thought he was. The bibliophiles, so it is said, are now able to buy, at retail, his poems at wholesale rates.

Newport Awaits a Prince. When his royal highness Prince William of Sweden gets here about August 20, Newport will be all a-flutter, for, so it appears now, the visit of the prince was arranged by none other than Harry Lehr, when they met in Berlin last year, and socie'y, therefore, has a special lien on the royal envoy. There is small prospect of a superabundance of social lions at the social capitol this summer and the coming of a representative of the royal house of Sweden naturally will be selzed upon with avidity.

It seems to have been definitely arranged that Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish shall provide the chief function in honor of the distinguished guest. What Mrs. Fish has arranged in the way of an entertainment has not been divulged, but it is not at all uncertain that it will be something stunning. She usu-

ally does stunning things. Will Be Many Disappointments. Of course there will be a great struggle among the strivers to get a is alive with polite grafters, social soldiers of fortune and similar persons who are aching to break into the swell set, and a few of them, of course. will succeed. But although Newport has been somewhat depleted of stars of the first magnitude, it has seemed to feel the criticism that has been meted out to it for its past offenses in recognizing almost anybody who has had the wherewithal and has been more cautious of late in taking in climbers. There is certain to be a considerable number or disappointed aspirants before the season ends.

Millionaires Take to Cottages. Several millionaires with imposing homes in New York, Newport, Tuxedo. and the Meadow Brook regions are deserting them for life in sure enough

ban cottage does not yield sufficient groves the island will disappear.-Philopportunity for outdoor life in the eves of the up-to-date New Yorkers, Tuxedo grounds abound with tents and the country is dotted with the white shel- to provide spectacles for 137 children Munich consumed 120 gallons of beer liarly though in some the tents are of the elementary schools, who have formed in the city. And it also prom-

This store closes daily at 5 p.m. during July and August. Saturdays, 10 p.m. Open daily

H. CHAPMAN & CO. 126, 128; 128% DUNDAS STREET.

During the heated term she pers will find it more to their comfort to do shopping in the

Midsummer Sale

Merchandise for Personal Comfort

We are showing hosts of things for personal comfort and household uses, especially designed to render the present season comfortable and enjoyable. Just now we are showing many classes of merchandise at clearance prices-wearing apparel best suited to the hot season outerwear and underwear for women and children. Things to make the country and city home cool and pleasant. The goods are of the most desirable sorts, and such things as are in general demand just now.

Carpet Bargains

Have you taken advantage of any of our previous offerings in Carpets and Housefurnishings. Remember we have in stock at all times everything you require in Carpets, Rugs, Window Shades, Curtains, also Curtain Poles, Linoleums, Floor Oilcloth and Mattings. We have a number of specials in all of these, but are able to mention, this time, only the folloing Carpet Specials, which are worthy of your attention:

10 designs in our regular best quality, \$1 10 Tapestry Carpet, our regular \$1 25 English Body Brussels, sufficient quantity to cover double parlors, hall and stairs alike, in very handsome patterns, in all desirable colorings These Carpets are suitable for any room in the house. Made and laid price for this week only...... 930

Sample Ends of Tapestry Carpet: this is a fair assortment left of the big lot of these Carpet Ends, worth \$1 10 each,

Wash Dresses

There is a considerable advantage in early choice in Ladies' Wash Dresses; all the season's best styles in Washing Fabrics. Every garment a quarter off regular price.

LAST WEEK

Tomorrow we begin the last week of the greatest bargain event of the season, with former reductions scaled to a still lower plane of bargain-giving in many instances. Watch our daily advertisements until close of



Upstairs Take elevator. Another opportunity tomorrow. Take advantage of it. Cannot make a mistake, but quick action is necessary if you would profit by these remarkable offerings. Our entire stock of little boys' Wash Suits, in blouse and Buster Brown styles. Complete assortment of sizes. We invite the mothers to be here tomorrow morning, when the following go on

\$1 75, reduced to..... \$1 19 \$1 50, reduced to 98c \$1 00, reduced to 85c 85c, reduced to 65c 65c, reduced to 55c 50c, reduced to 39c Also Boys' Tweed Norfolk Suits

made and just the suit for vacation wear. Regular \$3 and \$3 50; this week...... \$2 25 Also Boys' Washable Shirtwaists

In sizes 5 to 12 years; well-

950 reduced to... 75c 75c reduced to 59c 65c reduced to 49c 50o reduced to.... 39c Boys' Summer Bal-

briggan Drawers

Gents' Furnishing Department

left of main entrance. Boys' Summer Balbriggan Drawers; all sizes; 5 to 14 years. Regu-Boys' Blue Serge Yatching Caps, with patent peak; usual 25c

Wash Goods Clearing

At prices that show what an important money-saving event the midsummer sale really is. Main floor-Center aisle.

Beautiful Printed Organdies, American Batistes, Embroidered Novelty Muslins in new colors and color combinations. Choice of twenty pieces of these most desirable Wash Goods on sale Wednesday morning, every yard of which is positively worth from 15c to 30c per yard; to clear at, per yard.....12c

See these goods in our east

Sale of Ladies' Hemstitched Linen Collars

Buy these at tomorrow's low

Ladies' Fancy Hemstitched White Linen Collars, in sizes 121/2 to 141/2; styles up to the minute; reduced from 15c, 20c and 25c to, each 9c, or 3 for 25c

Embroideries and Spangled Chiffon

A bargain in very fine Cambric Embroideries, 8 to 10 inches wide: pretty open patterns for underwear; worth 20c a vard. A few insertions in the lot to clear at, per yard .. 121/20

Spangled Chiffon, double fold, for dresses; colors white and black, black and white, navy and scarlet. Regular price \$1 25 per yard; to clear 89c

Leather Handbags

Leather Hand Bag? If so this is a golden opportunity to buy them less than 25 per cent on our regular prices.

Hand Bags, worth from \$2 00 to \$6 00. in fine black and colored leathers; no finer bags to be had; worth \$2 00 to \$6 00, at one-quarter off.

All mail or telephone orders from our advertisements will be promptly and carefully filled.

for...... 19c

J. Ha Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128, Dundas St.

BRUCE OLD BOYS

Hundreds Arriving from All Quarters for the Reunion.

Kincardine, July 23. - Kincardine is rapidly filling up with Old Boys and their friends. Quite a number are here with automobiles, among them being J. J. Carrick, Port Arthur; Dr. Merritt, Detroit; R. J. McLeod, Duluth; D. H. and N. McDonald, Virginia,

The Detroit contingent, about 250 bid to this affair. Newport already Williams, president; Charles Robert-

works on the beach

THE STRENGTH OF FERNS.

"Strength is not a thing usually aton the lawns of Long Island and New years it is likely that by the comadelphia Record.

Lord Llangatock has sent a check Many others are equipped sim- in one of the Walworth (Wales) groups the various burial societies already striped, giving a Neapolitan aspect to been declared to need them for the ises to be interesting for the monu-

Vienna Extends Enterprise to Funerals and Burials.

Vienna, July 22.-Municipalization, which Socialists say is merely socialsm masquerading as something else. is carried further here than in any other city on the continent. Not content with buying out the principal undertaking companies, and monopoliz-

All this is to be carried through Bloom, 7:40. the medium of the Emperor Francis
Joseph Jubilee Life Insurance Company, an institution which forms yet
another department of the city's mudeserting them for life in sure enough cottages that are little more than huts. It is not that they are threatened with tuberculosis, but because they fear the maladies subsequent on high living and they fancy that by sleeping in the open air they can offset the excesses of the table.

The cottages used by the families of the millionaires usually are portable affairs so that they can be moved about. The four sides of the little habitations are on hinges so that there The four sides of the little ler and smaller through the action of and the premium paid will be returned. habitations are on hinges so that there can be a clear sweep of fresh air, although the roots break off important to keep out stray dogs or snakes.

Icr and smaller through the action of and the premium paid will be returned.

Separate insurances must be effected for monuments, the premiums for monuments, the premiums for which will range from 1 kronen (20) Majestic, noon; J. D. Marshall, which will range from 1 kronen (21) Sierra, Castalia, 8; Crescent City, Sierra, Castalia, 8; Crescent City, Sierra, Castalia, 8; Orescent City the sea. Into the gaps thus formed cents to 16 kronen (\$3 33) a month. 8:40. Tents also are conspicuous features the waves eat their way. In a few And finally, by payment of a capital sum the company will agree to keep Jersey, showing that even the suburbined action of the waters and man-graves in order and to decorate and iczka, has 600 miles of galleries and illuminate them on the feast of All employs 9,000 miners. It has been Souls in every year, so long as the worked for over 16 centuries.

cemetery is in existence. This latest venture in the field of municipal enterprise is interesting for the various burial societies already formed in the city. And it also promises to be interesting for the monumental mason. As the city now owners, the city now owners are solved and spring Beds. Pillows and Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Gushlow and Spring Beds. Brass and Iron Beds. 33 Stoves. Furniture, Camp Beds. at the Feather Bed. Pillow and Mattress Cleaning Factory. J. F. HUNT & SONS, 693 Elen.

CITY TURNS UNDERTAKER | extensive stone quarries, it is though not unlikely that its next step will be to engage in the business of manufacturing and erecting funeral monu-

VESSEL PASSAGES

Detroit, July 22.-Up: Yuma, Morse, Saturday night; Roman, 11; Hand, Cuddy. Stackhouse, 1:15 Sunday morning; Osborne, Andrews, 1:40; Ogdensburg, 2; Cowle, 2:20; dertaking companies, and monopolizing the funeral business, the city authorities have gone a step further. They have introduced a system of son, secretary; James W. Ballantyne, and T. H. McCart.

In the evening a public reception was held in the skating rink.

Mayor Temple read an address of welcome. Hugh Clark, M. P., and John Tolmte, M. P., seconded the mayor's welcome.

The first old boy to respond was Norman Robertson, Walkerton. He was followed by the Right Rev. I. O. Stringer, Bishop of Selkirk, who made an able reply. Rev. L. E. Gear, Jackson, Mich., and Charles Robertson, of Detroit, followed in brief speeches. In the evening there was music and fire-works on the beach.

dertaking companies, and monopolizing the funeral business, the city authorities have gone a step further. They have introduced a system of burial insurance by which folk will be able to shuffle off this mortal coll without putting their relatives to any expense. The premiums are so graded that the insured can arrange for simple or styllish obsequies, cheap or dear graves, a plain headstone or a monument, the inscription on which he may himself select. If he desires it, by paying an additional sum, he may enjoy the felicity of knowing that for all future time his grave will be kept green.

All this is to be carried through the certain produced a system of burial insurance by withen city authorities. All this is to be carried through the relatives to any strainger, 2:40; Presque Isle, 3; M. T. Green, 3:40; Poec, Pickards and consorts, Louisiana, 6; George Peavey, Frank Gil-christ, 8; Italia, Amazon, 9; Trevor, 19; Shaughnessy, 11:30; Gates, Morgan, 12:36 able to shuffle off this mortal coll without putting their relatives to any strainger, 2:40; Poec, Pickards and consorts, Louisiana, 6; George Peavey, Frank Gil-christ, 8; Italia, Amazon, 9; Trevor, 19; Shaughnessy, 11:30; Gates, Morgan, 12:30; Mane, Malco, Else, Sy. M. T. Green, 3:40; Poec, Pickards and consorts, Louisiana, 6; George Peavey, Frank Gil-christ, 8; Italia, Amazon, 9; Trevo Van Hise, 2:40; Presque Isle, 3; M. T.