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you shall see.

'Ah,' he proceeded, puffing like a steam engine, 'you smoke very good stuff—natural leaf and Old Judge; not a bad mixture, though I prefer a little Cavendish with it

myself. Not at all a bad body yours, either,

he went on, eyeing the form in which he was sitting; 'not at all a bad body; and it

in your play bills; and we will return it un-

and being so thin in substance, I am afraid

you will chafe it under the arm-pits. You

this, my dreadful companion proceeded to illustrate his remark by making a dash at

my shadowy eye with a burning match. I

certainly felt no pain as the match burned

in my head.
'You will allow, after all you see, that

my shape has its advantages, the ghost proceeded; but it also has it disadvantages.

Try the pipe now.' I tried to take the pipe—it dropped through my vapory fingers. He placed it in my mouth; I could not hold it, nor get a whiff from it. 'Precisely so' said the ghost. 'Now, this is just what has

brought me here tonight. A great smoker

all my life, doing my twelve pipes a day regularly, I have been defunct these two years, and during all that time I haven't had a smoke! Not a blessed draw. I miss

he was the secretary of the Anti-Tobacco Alliance, and applied for a conviction against

me, under one of the by-laws of the com-

It would have been useless to attempt any

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FREDERICTON.

BY MARTIN BUTLER.

Summer.

I see again, though miles removed. The city by the river side; The scenes and friends of old beloved,

Its calm repose in sun and storm-

A shelter from the noonday heat.

All Nature seems to wear a smile-

The darkness fells. A day of doom!
The earth is covered o'er with snow—
The clouds express impending doom,
And wild, unutterable woe.

No shelter for my weary head—
My former friends grown strangely faw—
Without a scanty crust of bread,
I scarcely knew what I should do.

Ent hands are strong and hearts are kind, And 'mid that city's pride and scorn, New balm to my afflicted mind And love and happiness were born.

The buds are opening on the trees, With pleasant skies, and favoring gales,

My vessel starts on unknown seas— And spreads aloft her shattered sails.

With hope to grope my pathway blind, And stem the tide of adverse seas, And for the friends I leave behind This parting song of love and praise.

A RAILWAY GHOST.

[ W. G Kelley in the Argonaut ]

to all established rules it ought to commence

with 'once upon a time,' but as I am some.

what of an iconoclast, not even such a ven-

erable figure of speech can escape annihila-

Let me be exact in chronology at least,

· I had been hastily summoned from Cornwall

to the bedside of a wealthy old uncle, from

whom I had expectations, and as the tele-

them to my brow, to see if I were dreaming, and I found it shrivelled, and seamed, and puckered. And thes I knew that this man

—this fiend—had stolen my body, and given me his. Maddened with the discovery, I

rose to my feet—his feet—which tottered beneath me, and I struck wildly at the vis-ion of myself on the other seat. But I found

my arms light as vapor, for they passed over

his body, which went through them, giving me the impression of pain. It was a body of shade that had been given me for my own body of flash and bloed, which this wretch

had stolen. By some sorcery or another, we had indeed changed places. 'Sorcerer—demon!' I cried out, only to

hear myself speaking with his sharp, cracked voice. When I saw Myself sitting opposite

to me, coolly addressing me in my own voice, I could no longer credit my senses—

if indeed, I had any of them at all left of my

Dare say you think you are speaking

I answered by shouting for the conductor

'Ah, you might call a great deal louder than that. Why, if the carriage were full of passengers they could no more hear you than

they could see you,' he continued, chuck-

ling, and screwing my feature up into a

hideously knowing grin, such as I could never have made them assume. You see, my friend, yours is a body of air, of shadow,

insensible, impalpable to all but myself, just as it was to all but you when I entered the

as it was to all but you when I entered the carriage. You wish, perhaps, to know who I am. Well, two years ago tonight I was a passenger by this train. There was a cellision with a stupid freight-train, you see, and the result was that several passengers were injured. One of them was—well, it's no use mincing matters—killed on the spot. Quite so, It was I. Yes. I am what you

as loudly as I could.

gram informed me that he could not survive my bacca dreadful. There is a provision

his present attack of gout, I thought it made for smokers down with us, you will might be as well for me to be 'in at the death,' and so one foggy day in November, 1860, found me travelling to Ashbourne, a little, out-of-the way place, where the old stock of bodies kept for smokers, so that it continues the continue of the continue

gentleman lived. There were but few passengers on the train, and I had the comfort one of the bodies to get it. But if you will

of a carriage all to myself. We stopped to believe me, the supply is so notoriously in-

was by no means as old as I had previously judged. How cold it was, to be sure! As I locked at him, I noticed that his aspect changed momently—that he was growing younger; that the wrinkles in his face were younger; that the wrinkles in his face were asked you to change places with me, and

tion at my hands.

As there is a ghost in this story, according

When life was in its joy and pride.

Its towering trees, whose branches meet Aloft in heaven, and kindly form

The skies are blue, the flowers are bright—
And I er joy the scene awhile,
Unheeding the approach of night.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1886.

I have told you what I am, you will, doubtess, like to know what I want. Very good; The ghost in my body then began to feel in my pockets, from which he drew out my meerschaum, which he filled from my pouch and lit with one of my matches.

addressed the electors of St. Lambert on Saturday evening in the spacious premises of the boating club. A large audience, French, were present. The proceedings were most orderly, being in very marked being in very m

fits me to a T, only a little short in the arms. By the way, I find one of your front teeth a little loose, so don't go and say I did that, when you come to yourself again; and your nose is a little long for me, but I dare say it blows none the worse for that. I shuddered as I saw him take out my pocket, handkerchief and use it on that chirlshed HON. MR. CHAPLEAU was enthusiastically received. He appeared the anarchists, but this was ordered stricken in good form, and with a very few preliminaries, dashed into an explanation of the Chambly canal appointment. He said he organ of mine.

'Yes, I dare say now you feel the cold a little; I did at first, but it's nothing when you are used to it. I find your body very Chambly canal appointment. He said he did not like too much secrecy, because he liked to have his public actions before the world. When Mr. Benoit was appointed to the position, after twenty years of service to his county, some of his colleagues in the cabinet said that the county should not be opened until after the local elections. He cabinet said that the county should not be opened until after the local elections. He like anything that is not manly and straightforward, and he told his colleagues, as he now told those present that he breek. warm—being heavier than I am accustomed to wear; but it won't be for long. I require it 'positively for this night only,' as you say injured by the time we get to Ashbourne. By the by, let me beg of you to be a little careful how you throw your arms about so much as you did just now, for my body is of a more delicate construction than yours; did not like anything that is no: manly and straightforward, and he told his colleagues, as he now told those present, that he knew the election would not be carried on any political issues; that he knew the platform of their opponents would be the Regina platform, and that the gibbet and the red flag will observe, ladies and gentleman,' he went on, in lecturer's style, 'that if I take a light-ed match and insert it in the corner of the patient's eye, he will feel no pain.' Saying would be displayed by the Rouges to excite the prejudices of his fellow-countrymen. He faced the issue like a true Canadian, as he did in June last, after Riel was arrested. He knew Riel as intimately as he knew his best friends in that room. He knew he had been carried away by his love of lucre and ambition to commit a great crime; he

COMMITTED A CRIME to the detriment of his own nationality, and he had to pay the penalty. He (the speaker) pleaded for the half breeds in 1874 without any fee or even asking the charity of a subscription. When his friends in the States wrote to him, although he was cautioned by a friend, he wrote these opinions about Riel. It was not for him as a member of the government to overrule the decisions of the nighest courts in the empire, except upon one issue, and is if Riel were unsound in mind and could not distinguish between right and wrong. He need not speak of the certificates of medical men to the effect that he was sane, but he would refer to the letter read by Mr. Blake in the house of commons from one of the jurymen who convicted him, and who said they found Riel guilty as a man of sound mind, not as a lunatic. If the issue had been put before the electors that Riel should not have been executed because the whole French Canadian race had

believe me, the supply is so notoriously insenger was hurriedly ushered, or rather
hanged, into my compartment by the conductor.

The stranger was at all, thin, middle-aged
man, with a face lean and withered like
and of an ancient and faded black, he looked
when I entered the society all the
bodies were out in use, and booked for three
on the books for two years, and there is no
chance of my getting a body allotted to me
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and of an ancient and faded black, he looked
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growth of his arms and legs. Observing his
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with Parsons. He gave me a
first part o world is because we have become so used to it in this. Our constitutions, however, are being undermined to that extent that the tion that can be brought against the gov-'Quite a change in the weather,' I remarked. 'Very cold tonight, is it not?'
'Don't feel the cold myself. Perhaps you would like to change places with me; there is no draft here.'

I replied that I should be glad to do so if it did not inconvenience him, and accordingly we changed seats. It was cold, and no mistake. I must have taken a chill, for it felt the cold creeping over me in an almost unaccountable manner. Looking at my company to the person in accountable manner. Looking at my company to the person in accountable manner. Looking at my company to the person in a purpose of indulging in a habit which the directors say they 'cannot, however, are being undermined to that extent that the board has at length been coerced by popular feeling into passing a measure empowering ghosts to render them visible to a single individual at a time, in order that they may effect a change of bodies for short period, and my supplied that I should be glad to do so if it did not inconvenience him, and accordingly we changed seats. It was cold, and no mistake. I must have taken a chill, for it felt the cold creeping over me in an almost unaccountable manner. Looking at my company to the cold control of the person in question, for the purpose of indulging in a habit which the directors say they 'cannot, however, are being undermined to that extent that the board has at length been coerced by popular feeling into passing a measure empowering ghosts to render them visible to a single individual at a time, in order that they may effect a change of bodies for short periods, and the constant of the person in question, for the purpose of indulging in a habit which the directors say they 'cannot, however, are being undermined to that extent that the board has at length to passing a measure empowering ghosts to render them visible to a single individual at a time, in order that they may effect a change of bodies for short periods, always with the consent of the person in question, for the purpose of indulging in a habit which the direc ernment is that they exercised the law in its strictest sense. But the Liberals in the county endeavor to raise the prejudices of the people by saying that Riel was sacrificed because the Orangemen asked the head of Riel. I as secretary of state would have received any petitions forwarded to the gov-ernment, and there was

feltthe cold creeping over me in an almost unaccountable manner. Looking at my companion on the opposite seat, on whom the lamplight now shone full, I saw that his face was not so thin nor his features so withered as was at first supposed; and I must have made a mistake as to his age, for he was by no means as old as I had previously judged. How cold it was, to be sure! As NOT A SINGLE PETITION from any Orange body. Mr. Prefontaine says he is neither Liberal nor Conservative, but he is a Nationalist. I came here to protest against his assuming the name and against his platform, and I have a right to do so more than any man of my nationality in this country. I cannot be accused of taking the stand I have taken for the sake of remuneration, power or glove. of remuneration, power or glory. I have been offered by Mr. Mercier, speaking for Mr. Laurier and in the name of the whole younger; that the wrinkles in his face were filling out and smoothing down, and that he was gradually becoming like some one I had seen before. As his cheeks grew round and ruddy, and his hair changed from gray to brown before my very eyes, I became nervous, and endeavored to cry out but could not. I was paralyzed with the cold—cold that seemed to make my limbs rigid and between the cold and t of their friends, if I put myself at the head of the National party and lead a crusade against that so-called auti-patriotic government at Ottawa, to give me honors, power, glory, portfolios and premiership. Yes, my friends, I have been offered more than

numb my vitals, for I saw that the man sitting before me was no longer a stranger—no mere friend or acquaintance—he had become Me! I held out my hands to try to shut out the sight, and, as I did so, saw that they were withered, and thin, and old. I pressed them to make my hands and before me was no longer a stranger—no mere friend or acquaintance—he had become Me! depot. He hurriedly knocked out the ashes of the tobacco, as the conductor cried: "Change here; all change here, please." I HAVE BEEN OFFERED IN SOLID GOLD and money enough to represent more salary than I should receive for five years as a Minister of the Crown if I took the leaderdepot. He hurriedly knocked out the ashes of the tobacco, as the conductor cried: ship of that party; but gentlemen, I refused it. I refused it at a time when my health was sudden glow of warmth seemed to pass over me as I rubbed my eyes, and found to when going to Europe, and not knowing that
I should return to my native country
alive. With their money and their promises
I could have retired into private life with
honor and gold but I acted on the dictates
of my conscience, and I would not lead my my great delight my own smooth hands against my own unwrinkled cheeks. I looked up for my companion; he was gone; I was alone in the carriage.

I was greatly surprised, as I stepped on the platform, at being asked for my card by a very officious person; atili more so at being summoned to the police court the following of my conscience, and I would not lead my fellow countrymen astray. I do not deserve any credit for this. I have done nothing but what the humblest workingman in the morning. The officious person stated that country should do. I did my duty. (Cheers.) My duty to my nation and my compatriots. I promised my Queen when I swore alleg-iance to her as a cabinet minister, that I would be true to her and to the laws of my country. Never, even though the penalty should be death to refuse, will I take up the flag of rebellion. No: from the death of pany, for smoking in a railway carriage contrary to their regulations. He deposed to aving seen me (only think, me!) leaning out of the window smoking a meerschaum pipe. The conductor testified that the carriage smelt very strongly of tobacco on our arrival, and that I was the only passenger. A meerschaum pipe answering the efficient person's description was found on my person. Case was clear, and I was fined 2 pounds storing. Nay more the care of realisting. flag of rebellion. No; from the depth of my soul I proclaim that I would rather be the humblest soldier in Her Majesty's army than the grand dictator of a rebellion against Sound the Only Power—A Queer-Looking Two Pugilists Pound Each Other Near Sam Lones's Camp Meeting. our Sovereign, (Prolonged and tumultuous cheering.) sterling. Nay, more—the case of smoking in a railway carriage has been placarded at all the stations along the line, where I am

THE ANARCHISTS.

hung up as a caution to the public, in a black frame, with my name and address and the amount of penalty enforced at full CHICAGO, July 26.—The continuation of the Anarchists' trial this week, it is believed, will witness several new and startling developments. The prosecution expects to explanation to the justice. It is something to have set one's self right with the public. rest its case by next Saturday. The opinion of those who have had most to do with the investigation is that the real bomb thrower was either the man shot and killed by Policeman Madden, or Rudolph Schaubel, a machinist who has made his espans. The French Society for the Preservation of Antiquities has visited a curious department of the Palais de la Justice, Paris. It is a cellision with a stupid freight-train, you see, and the result was that several passengers were injured. One of them was—well, it's no use mincing matters—killed on the spot. Quite so. It was I. Yes, I am what you would call a ghost, although we do not consider that just the correct term amorg ourselves—we have a better word for it, New selves—we have a better word for it, New selves. machinist, who has made his escape.

The fall force of the testimony of the Pinkerton men will hardly be understood as usual knew just as much about Keely's

THE RIEL QUESTION.

Hon. Mr. Chapleau Before the Electors of St.

Lambert, P. Q.

(Montreal Star.)

Hon. Mr. Chapleau, Secretary of State,

Hon. Mr. Chapleau, Secretary of State, Witness said on May 31, 1885, Fielden made a speech declaring that the government could be everthrown by force only. On another occasion Fielden told the witness pretty equally divided between English and | that force was to be used on May 1 of this

contradistinction to the rowdy conduct at be inaugurated.

Wm. A. Pinkerton, Chief of the National Detective Agency, testified that he had em-ployed detectives to ferret out the doings of force. The witness was at the Haymarket. He saw Parsons on the wagon, and he frequently orled "To arms" in his speech. Fielden said it was useless to attempt anything by legislation. Force was the only resource left. The witness saw Parsons, Spies and Fielden on the wagon, and he also thought he saw Schwab.

# Joseph Gruenhut, City Tenement House Inspector, testified that he was present when Spies told a reporter how the ranks of the

Spies told a reporter how the ranks of the police could be decimated by dynamite. Witness was in the Arbeiter Zeitung office on the afternoon of May three, and saw Spies prepare the "Revenge" circular. This witness trembled violently during his examination. He has been a recognized socialist, and did not wish, apparently, to

be a witness in the case.

Dr. N. H. Newman having taken the witness atand, the State's attorney handed to him an ordinary iron nut about half an inch square by a quarter of an inch thick, and asked if he had not extracted it from a wound. The witness replied that he had taken it from the body of a policeman in the county hospital on the morning of May five. The man was wounded at the Haymarket. A number of bullets and oddshaped missiles of various sizes were handed the witness in succession, and he testified to having taken them, or having seen them taken, from the bodies of other pelicemen who were wounded at the same

Maxwell E. Dixon, formerly a newspaper took off their hats. man, testified :

Mr. Dixon said he was present at a meeting of Socialists in which Spies said that the ballot was "a sort of skin game, anyhow."

Chine," shouted Mr. Keely through the ing of the globe and the belt-wheel.

"Then we'll be able to go to Europe or two days before long," remarked. Another speaker gained the approbation of his hearers by saying that laboring men present would do themselves no more than justice if they marched to Marshall Field's store and took from it whatever they re-

quired.

Paul C. Hull, a reporter, testified that he was present at the Haymarket on the night of the riot. He heard Captain Ward order the crowd to disperse, and an instant later he saw what appeared to be a spark of quired. fire rise from among the crowd, describe an arch through the air, and fall among the police. Instantly there was a loud explosion. that seemed to level to the ground the first and third ranks of the police. The witness said that while the speaking was going on there were such cries as "Hang him!" "String him up!" "Throw him in the lake !" whenever the name of a prominent Chicago capitalist was mentioned Most of the remainder of the afternoon

was taken up by the prosecution in the reading of editorial and other articles from the Alarm and similar socialistic organs. The theme of the articles read was revolu-It is said that the detectives have ascertained that the man who made incendiary speeches from the box car, which also served as a rostrum for Spies and others, is named Felden. He has heretofore been known as

"the man in his shirt sleeves." It is further stated that this man had bombs upon his person at the McCormick affray, but when the police made their dash he threw them into the slip of the south branch of the A dynamite bomb 181 inches long and two inches in circumterence was found secreted in a barrel of straw on the fourth floor of Wilbur & Allen's crockery ware-house at 23 East Washington street, It was completely leaded and primed. It is pro-nounced the most dangerous weapon yet found. Abraham Ascheles, a young Rus-sian who worked for the firm in May, is suspected of having placed it there ready for use in the Haymarket massacre. He is

KEELY'S BIG ENGINE. Contrivance Run With Wonderful

Velocity. (Philadelphia Sunday Times.) John Worrell Keely, the motor man, gave Witnesses Whose Appearance Will Surprise an exhibition yesterday afternoon in his the Prisoners. workshop, at 1422 North Twentleth street, of his big engine, which has just been completed after a year of experiments. Inventor

the big tube and had secured an introductory impulse.

The scientists and capitalists looked at

each other helplessly and then smiled at Mr. Keely, and a number said in chorus: "Oh, yes, certainly."

RUNNING THE BIG ENEINE. Inventor Keely has heretofore given his exhibitions with small machines, and the funny looking copper globe forty-eight inches in diameter filled with "resonators," which he used yesterday, is about three times larger than any machine he has ever used. He said that he could produce 250 horse power with what looked more like a washing than anything else. A hum of ing machine than anything else. A hum of wonderment ran through the little workshop and then Mr. Keely put rosin on his fiddleoow, tuned the forks on the drum of his "liberator," connected a copper tube six feet long and one-eighth of an inch in diameter with a seven-pint cylinder and then connected another copper tube a thirty-second of an inch in diameter and ten feet long with the engine from the seven-pint cylinder. The sound liberated from the drum of the 'liberator," passed through the first tube into the cylinder and then into the smaller tube and into the copper globe of the new machine, The bottled chords of the mass which Mr. Keely had chosen for his power yesterday would run the machine, he said. Something did run tt. The big copper globe revolved faster than any flying wheel or bit of machinery ever seen in motion in a machine shop. The copper globe, forty-eight inches in diameter, made seven revolutions every second, and an independent belt-wheel at one end of the copper globe, which Mr. Keely said ran from the sympathy of sound, made three hundred revolutions a minute, and its velocity frightened everybody in the room, including Keely, who danced around the shop and told everybody to keep out of

A TREMENDOUS VELOCITY. The belt-wheel and the copper globe went around so fast that they made a noise like the spinning of a huge top. The noise sounded, too, like the rushing, howling of a furious wind as the copper globe cut the atmosphere and turned it into dripping water on the floor underneath. The hot little work-Keely, greatly excited, turned the cock of the vibrating tube and made the copper globe calm down to almost a stand-still the capi-talists and scientists clapped their hands and

the audience.

Mr. Keely stopped the engine again and then made the globe revolve in either direction, just as he pleased. The bottled sound in the "liberator" was just as strong when he stopped as when he began, and he said the machine would run on all day without changing the "liberator" again with a sound from drawing the fiddle-bow over the tuning

body shouted "aye" and a ringing applause followed. Mr. Kelly will go away to-morrow for ten days' rest; then he will return and study out some vibratory sounds, so that he will have the machine more thoroughly under his control. He doesn't know how long it will take him or what the next step will be, but he said the public would hear from him very soon.

THE MEN WHO WERE PRESENT.

Those present were Jacob H. Linville, ex-Wilfred Arena; Dr. Hudson, or the Scientific Arena; Dr. George Evans, F. G. Green, C. K. Dutton, Dr. C. M. Richmond, W. Lawty, Augustus Stein and T. Harper. When the visitors had left Mr. Kelly told the reporter that by laying little tubes under ground connected with his engine, if he built a large one, he could run all the machinery in every factory in Philadelphia by simply drawing his fiddle-bow once every morning and letting the sound into the copper globe.

PRIZE FIGHT ON SUNDAY.

Jones's Camp Meeting. Kansas City, July 26.—In a vacant pasture lot just back of the old Shawnee Mission, John Clow and Hugh Sexton pounded each other yesterday afternoon, in the presence of three score local sports, for \$100 a side and the gate money. Shawnee is in Johnson county, Kansas, about eight miles from Kansas City. At Merriam Park, which is also in Johnson county, about three miles beyond Shawnee, the great revivalists, Sam Jones, was preaching at a big camp meeting, where 10,000 persons were gathered. This remarkable juxtaposition of conflicting enterprises was of course unknown (San Jones and San Jones and San Jones, was preaching at a big camp meeting, where 10,000 persons were gathered. This remarkable juxtaposition of conflicting enterprises was of course unknown (San Jones and San Jones and Sa sas, about eight miles from Kansas City. At Merriam Park, which is also in Johason county, about three miles beyond Shawnee, the great revivalists, Sam Jones, was preaching at a big camp meeting, where 10,000 persons were gathered. This remarkable juxtaposition of conflicting enterprises was of course unknown to Rev. Sam Jones and his hearers, and although the peace officers of the county had been informed that the fight was contemplated, they were unable to be on the battle ground in time to prevent the mill.

The fight had been arranged to come off a week ago, but the police of Kansas City aracross the water for quite a while, and now Pinkerton men will hardly be understood as usual knew just as much about Keely's ustil more of it is put in. Detective Jansen is only one of five of Pinkerton's oldest men who were put to work early last winter to find cut how much the Anarchist crowd act.

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poned date was kept a secret so closely guarded that only a few well-known members of the sporting fraternity were informed of the time and place. The principals are both young men, and Clow has gained some reputation as a fighter in Colorado, his native state. He was backed and managed in this fight by Bob Masterson, a well-known frontiersman, whose record as a fighter and manslayer was the subject of a newspaper article which is now having a wide circulation. Sexton is a St. Louis man, who had a fight near this city some time ago which was declared a draw.

Marquie of Queensberry rules were adopted. Both men were in good condition, Clow weighing 160 pounds and Sexton ten pounds more. Clow appeared confident from the first, and showed much the best generalship. In the first round he succeeded in closing Sexton's right eye, but in the next he was somewhat surprised when Sexton landed a powerful blow on his left eye and followed it up with a right-hander on the cheek, which drew the first blood. Ten more rounds were fought, in which Clow succeeded in very much worrying his antagonist, and at the end of the twelfth round Sexton went down on being clinched. He refused to come to the scratch, and Clow was declared the winner. It was generally believed that Sexton concluded that he had had enough, as he appeared able to continue the fight for another dozen rounds, had he been anxious to do so. Clow was not very badly punished. Sexton's lips were badly cut, one ear was considerably torn, his chin was bruised, and one eye was entirely closed when he left the ring. Both men will take good care to keep out of the way of the police. They will be arrested if they return to Kansas City. The time and circumstances of the fight have wrought the Kansas authorities up to the highest pitch of indignation.

A HOUSEKEEPERS' ASSOCIATION.

Protection Against Servants-How It Will Work.

[Boston Herald.]

A La Salle avenue housekeeper, who has probably had some practical struggles with the servant girl problem, sends the Chicago Tribune an outline of a project which she thinks will be at least a partial solution of the difficulty. Her idea is to form an association of housekeepers whose object shall be to pre-tect its members from employing bad or inef-ficient female servants. The association would be something of a cross between an intelligence office and a private detective bureau, with all the

around so fast that they made a noise like the spinning of a huge top. The noise sounded, too, like the rushing, howling of a furious wind as the copper globe cut the atmosphere and turned it into dripping water on the floor underneath. The hot little workshop was chilled in two minutes, and then as Keely, greatly exoticed, turned the cook of the vibrating tube and made the copper globe caim down to almost a stand-still the capitalists and scientists clapped their hands and took off their hats.

"Ain't that fine, gentlemen?" asked Keely, smiling.

"Greatest thing on earth," answered Albert R. Edey, the president of the Keely Motor Company.

"Wonderful," came from a dozen mouths, and then Mr. Keely started the copper globe of again with all its fury. It shook the list the workshop from cellar to ceiling and ratted the window passes.

"I can make the screw of a steamer make 6,000 revolutions a minute with this machine," shouted Mr. Keely through the howling of the globe and the belt-wheel.

"Then we'll be able to go to Europe in one or two days before long," remarked a man in the audience.

Mr. Keely stopped the engine again and then imade the globe revolve in either direction, just as he pleased. The bottled sound in the "liberator" was just as strong when he stopped as when he began, and he said the machine would run on all day without changing the fiddle-bow over the tuning fork.

Several tests were made with the lever, which have been described frequently. When the exhibition was concluded L. H. Taylor, Jr., the broker, moved that a vote of thanks be tendered Mr. Keely. Everybody shouted "aye" and a ringing applause followed. Mr. Kelly wist the melling applause followed. Mr. Kelly wist the serior of the girl, or the child woman was jeelous of the girl, or the disadvantages of the girl, or the propose to keep a private roster of the with bits draw the stand then and then make the gontlemen?" asked Keely, smiling. The propose to keep a private roster of the with bits for the members and non-members relative to

egg?"
"Pshaw!" says Mrs. Smith Robinson. "The old woman was jealous of the girl, or mebbe caught old Brown-Smith making eyes at her. I guess she's as good as they make 'em; I'll chance her anyhow."

Preparing for the Pope's Jubilee.

New York, July 25 .- The general committee at Rome having in clarge the arrangements for the celebration of the golden jubilee Those present were Jacob H. Linville, expresident of the Keystone Bridge Company and now president of the Electric Telegraph Company; Dr. Strawbridge, Dr. D. F. Woods, William Bockle, F. A. Holmes, Colonel J. E., Peytos, M. Richards Muckle, Jr., T. C. Smith, of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company; W. W. Perkins, John S. Muckle, L. H. Taylor, Jr., Henry Smyzer. P. S. Dooner, Edward A. Green, Charles B. Collier and Secretary Schuellerman, of the company, all of this city, and the following from New York city: Albert R. Edey, president of the Keely Motor Company; Dr. Wilfred Hall and Dr. Hudson, of the Wilfred Hall and Dr. Hudson, of the industry or air may have an opportunity of industry or air may have an Catholics skilled in any particular pranch of industry or art may have an opportunity of producing their best work, which shill be bought for presentation to the Holy Father, except where the workman may see fit to make it a personal offering.

James Gordon Bennett requires that his Newport place be kept in perfect residences throughout the summer, even though he be travelling abroad. The lamps on his gateposts are lit every night, the horses in the stable are shod and groomed and ready for use whenever he may drop into Newport. Without a needed direction or word of warning he may thus jump into the full tide of gayety.

The Times of El Paso, Texas, says that Mexico is the only country in which the mule can compete with the railroad. Along the track for miles you may see hundreds of those little bronches with great loads of hay, stone, and other goods strapped on their backs, without bridle or harness, driven by the Indian of the same way as the trains. dians, and going the same way as the trains. They carry freight for hundreds of miles in this

A letter received from Vancouver states that

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