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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. JULY 19, 1902.

THE ENGLISH TIMBER MARKET. [Farnworth & Jardine's Wood Circular-Farnworth & Jardine's Wood. Liverpool, 1st July, 1902.]

The arrivals from British North America furing the past month have been 14,877 tons register, against 29,812 tons register during the corresponding month last year, and the aggregate tonnage to this date from all places during the years 1900, 1901 and 1302 has been 172,988, 169,224 and 172,991 tons re-

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The cossistion of hostilities in South Africa has not, so far, created any change in this business, but there has been a quict, steady trade throughout the past month. The arrivals have been on the moderate side, and although a short month on account of the coronation holidays, the deliveries have been fairly satisfactory. Stocks, with few exceptions, are not too large, and values generally steady.

Canadian woods—Pine timber—Of Waney, the first direct shipment (chiefly on contract) has arrived, and goes largely into consumption; walues rule nigh, and stocks are very lights Square pine—beek wood, also on contract, has be'n imported more freely, and has gone mostly into consumers' nands. Stocks are fairly indecat; values unchanged. Red pine—The import consists of about 5,000 cubic feet fresh wood, the demand is quiet, and stocks appear sufficient for present requirements; prices are steady. Oak—The arrivals have been moderate, chiefly first class wood for special requirements. Deliveries have not been large, but stocks are light and values very irm; there has recently been more inquiry for later deliveries have been fairly satisfactory, stocks are moderate and prices steady, but soft elm is practically unsaleable. Ash is only in limited demand; stocks are sufficient. Quebec pine deals—The imports have been large, and the deliveries show considerable improvement, but stocks all round are heavy; values are unchanged. Red pine deals are still moderate; values have ruled steady. Pine deals are in fair request; the stock is light moderate; values have ruled steady. Pine deals are in fair request; the stock is light and prices unchanged.

Birch—Of logs the arrivals have been chiefly from Quebec; there has been fair inquiry at firm rates, and stocks are moderate. Planks—The imports shows marked falling off, but the deliveries have been very disappointing, and the stock is too larg

appointing and the stock is too large; there is little change in values to report.

London, July 5—The Timber Trades
Journal today says:

The week seems extremely stagnant. There is no auction, neither can we hear of any for the context of the last fortnight than previously witnessed at the cheight of summer. It is expected that a change is near at hand, and we hope next week we shall be able to report some improvement in this respect, as the public anxiety regarding the king's health will, we trust, by that time be considerably allayed, and people more disposed to look ahead with better confidence.

At the docks last week, owing to the holidays, there was a considerable interruption to the work in hand, and the arrivals of cargoes during the interim have thrown, a lot of extra labour into the current week. When down at the Surrey Commercial Docks on Tuesday we noticed that the quays had undergone a very conspicuous alteration since our previous visit, and many huge piles.

on Tuesday we noticed that the quays had undergone a very conspicuous alteration since our previous visit, and many huge piles of wood, freshly discharged, cast their shadows on the water, over which they projected. This was particularly noticeable at the flooring sheds, which were almost full up with new arrivals.

There has been a great removal of wood from the docks during the past month, and the figures furnished in the last returns, compared with those of the previous year, are highly significant of the increased demands which circumstances engendered. Of Baltic deals, there is a shortage of 682,515 pieces, and of battens the present dock stock is less than it was at the end of June last, year by 1,803,775 pieces. The stock of pitre and spruce is not materially different from what it was last year; but rough boards have evidently played no inconsiderable part in supplying the coronation requirements, being 1,982,1017 pieces short of the June stock of 1901. of 1901.

Prepared boards have likewise been operated upon in a similiar way, as, notwithstanding the large spring shipments, the present stock is 9,155,778 pieces, against 10,44,813 pieces that were in the docks June twelvemonth—nearly a million and a half pieces less.

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The Liverpool correspondent writes:

The holidays are over, and the end of the first half-year is now a thing of the past. These have naturally been impediments to business; yet, contrasting the consumption of June, 1901, with that of the past month, we find ground of complaint on that score.

The Quebec importations of waney and Equare pine are very light, and are upon contract, most of it going away direct from the quay to the railways for transport up the country. Prices are high, in sympathy with the extreme rates required at Quebec. With regard to pine deals and boards, the cohsumption for the month has been about 1,000 standards above the import, which shows a healthy sign. Prices in this case are again extreme, especially for the higher qualities. This is brought about by the advance demanded by the Ottawa millmen for first-class qualities; but, in point of fact, all classes of pine deals and boards are high now, and are likely to continue so until the end of the season. Amongst the shipments which have arrived this week, the Lake Megantic brings 50 standards pine deals and sidings, and the Pretorian 150 standards pine deals, first, second and third quality, and also a parcel of red pine deals, 4, 5 and 6 inches thick. Both these are for Robert Cox & Co. For Watson & Todd, the Dominion and Manxman, from Montreal, are landing about 130 standards of second and third quality spruce deals. Spruce deals keep a wonderfully stangs position for the sales made for this port and ports round the Kingdom. Sellers for forward delivery in the autumn are looking for an advance upon the present c.i.f. prices.

The stock of Canadian oak is light, and is firmly held, and of birch logs we may point out the consumption has exceeded the import, which is a healthy sign. We wish we could say the same of planks, but these are in a very unsatisfact

PANS IN THE BACK from straining to muscles open in the Kidneys soon yields o thing influence of Kendrick' Whenent. There is no p in that will to this truly wonder all semedy. rom pain White Lini will not yield

'An Ellsworth (Me.) man recently went to an entertainment and forgot his wife. He walked up to the ticket taker at the door and presented two tickets.
"Who's the second ticket for?" asked
the ticket taker. "Why, that's for my
wife here," replied the man whose
mind was on other things. As he turned
to rejust out his wife he midden!" to point out his wife, he suddenly realized that he had left her at home waiting for him to come and escort her to

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THE WISE EDITORS.

Gold Basis Democrats. The silence of the Democratic state con vention of Illionis on silver was golden. Philadelphia Record.

Those Barbarous Chicagoans. The Chicago barbers' union has refuse to admit women barbers to membership, because they talk too much!—Denver Post

Pres. Eliot suggests that we should have a mansoleum for dead books. A crema-tory would do just as well.—Boston Globe.

Probably His Sole Object. The conductor who claims to have used his digger for a shoe born may have been referring to his financial footing.—Toronto

Even Among Tory Politicians. The fact of the matter is that no really satisfactory mechanical substitute for an honest man has yet been invented.—Mont-

All is Not Gold That Glitters. Always look on the bright side of everything—but when it is anything you are buying you had better look on both sides. —Cambridge Times.

A Straight Steer, This. Sir Wilfrid Laurier will lead the coro nation procession the second day. With Laurier at the helm Canada gets there every time.—Montreal Herald.

One of Them Will Polish the Other, Harvard and Yale will observe Coron tion day by a 'varsity boat race on the Thames. This will take the shine off of Westminster.—Boston Herald.

A Centenary for Men Only. Preparations are being made, it is said, for celebrating the centenary of the trousers. We would as soon maffick at the jubilee of the top hat.—London Globe.

The Rewards of Virtue. These are the days of the Sunday school picnic, when you don't have to fan the small boy with a club to induce him to attend Sunday school.—Toronto Star,

Seasons That Should Be Contemporary. The swimming season has been post-poned on account of the weather, but there is plenty of time for the usual crop of drowning accidents.—London Adver-

Hope Edward Won't Let It Pass. I have been thinking that the natural tendency of a crown is always 'Eadward, even if it isn't always Edward's 'ead that is crowned. But let that pass.—Hamilton Spectator.

Would Be Shocking if He Didn't. It is likely that King Edward will re-cover from the shock of the Hon. Richard Croker's announcement that he would not go across the street to see the coronation.

-Mostreal Herald.

that they think they know it all, some times find out that the all they know isn't so much, after all, sometimes already -Hamilton, Spectator.

But Should Expect to Be Rated. Speaking of the law against spitting or temporary says that one who expector ates in public cannot expect to rate ver high.-Worcester Spy.

The Mighty Problem Solved. Man in Chicago has been rendered very ill from a bacilius of erysipelas picked up while handling money. Proper regard for health has evidently kept a lot of me

Not a Case of King Richard Now. Richard Croker says he wouldn't walk across the room to see the whole coronation show, and will not even be in

London when Edward is crowned. Will he be missed?—Boston Globe, As Terrifying as the American Mule.

It seems that the trouble into which The Anaemic the officers of the U. S. cruiser Chicago ell at Venice, was begun by one of them hailing the other with a "Yi, yi, yi!" The Italian ear can never have been cul-

tured to the fine meanings of a college yell.-Montreal Gazette. Clergymen vs Teachers. It strikes one rather queerly to read of clergyman with a fortune of many mil lions, considering that the founder of the church had not where to lay his head. But then, "they didn't know everytning down in Judee," as James Russell Lowell

has pointed out.—Boston Transcript. Forewarned, Forearmed, Forehanded. From the success pickpockets have had recently in getting prizes presumed to be safe in inside pockets of men's clothing, it appears that the woman who carries her purse in her hand is not the only prize for the light-fingered.—Boston Tran-

A Ballade of June. When January beats and blows,
By high-heaped grates do we consort;
In Febraury drifting snows
We find a source of merry sport,
March is that month of bad report,
Keen swords of air to parry in;
Mild April days to hope exhort;
But June's the month to marry in.

script.

In May down fragrant garden rows
Admiring friends do we escort,
July! Ah, that's the month to close
Your desk and seek a shore resort.
The blaze of August we may thwart
If shady groves we tarry in;
September finds us strong and swart.
But June's the month to marry in.

With colors high October goes,
Untaken still our greenwood fort:
But when November pallor shows
We shed a tear for autumn's mort.
December is a jollier sort—
The stout yule log we carry in,
And children's ships come into port;
But June's the month marry in. Girls, other months will do to court Your Larry or your Harry in;
But be his wooing long or short—
Why, June's the month to marry in.
—Browning & King's Monthly.

News of the Local Fishing. Halifax, July 17-The fishing reports are

Nova Scotia.

Digby-Hake plentiful, cod fair, haddoe Clark's Harbor-Halibut fair, cod, had lock, scarce; no herring. Sand Point—Cod, haddock, fair; herrin Spry Bay-Cod fair. Salmon River-Cod, haddock plenty;

squid fair; salmon scarce.

Canso—Cod, haddock fair; one trap 4,000 nackerel. West Arichat—Herring fair; cod scarce Arichat—Cod fair; haddock and her

ing scarce.

Descousse Squid fair; cod, haddock, herring scarce. Ingonish-Cod fair to poor; lobsters and mackerel scarce.
Cheticamp—Cod and haddock plenty;
lobsters and salmon scarce; squid fair,
mainland and island.

Mangaree Cod and herring fair; salmo Port Hood-Haddock fair; cod scarce. Hawkesbury-Cod fair; herring scarce

Prince Edward Island. Alberton, Kildare and Tignish-Cod plentiful; lobsters and mackerel scarce.

Bulkhead (G. M.)-Cod and halibut Swallowtail-Hake and haddock fair. Shippegan—Cod fair; lobsters, salmo and herring scarce; clams plentiful.

Paspebiac-Cod fair; bait scarce. Gascons-Cod fair; herring scarce Grand River-Cod plentiful; h

Perce-Cod very plentiful; herring Moisie, St. Marguerite and Pentecost-

Launce very plenty; cod fair.

Magdalen-Cod fair; mackerel scarce; Southwest Point, Anticosti-Lobsters.

very plentiful; cod and herring scarce.

All branches dull at Mabou, St. Peter's,
Louisburg, Lockeport, Petit de Grat, Port
La Tour, Lunenburg, Port Malcom,
Bloomfield, Newport Point, Point St.
Peter and St. Adelaide Pabos.

Bait can be obtained at St. Ann's, Cara-Bait can be obtained at St. Ann's, Caraquet, Panmure Island, Shippegan, Queensloort, Pope's, Harbor, Schooner Passage, Arichat, West Arichat, Argyle, Whale Cove (G. M.), and Bloomfield. Ice at Yarmouth, Canso, Lunenburg, Isaac's Harbor, Drumhead, Digby, St. Mary's Bay, Tiverton, Liverpool, Belle Island and Cass Cove (C. B.). Frozen bait (squid) at Gabarus, Queens, St. Mary St. Mary's Bay, Tiverton, Liverpool, Belle Island and Cass Cove (C. B.). Frozen bait (squid) at Gabarus, Queens, Mrs. Charles Godirey Leland, news of whose death in Florence (Italy) has been received, was born in Philadelphia on Jan. 15, 1831, and had lived there for many years. She was the woman whom Thackery pronounced "the prettiest woman in America." Her husband was the author of the Hans Breitmann Ballads. Gabarus, Queensport, Pubnico and Bloo

Ebenezer Grav. He thought he was a Christian—
Did old Ebenezer Gray,
He never missed church meetings
And was always glad to pray.
He did not let religion
Hurt his business through the week,
But on a Sunday morning
He was righteous-like and meek.

field.

He used to have a manner:
That would make a clown feel "blue;"
He used to chill his neighbors,
And his home was chilly, too,
But in the church on Sunday
You could never find him late,
And when it came to rooting
In religion, he was great.

Montreal Herald.

An Awl With a Point.

Men who know so much about things that they think they know it all, somethan the properties of the

Some people called him "brother,"
And great numbers called him names,
The latter people being
Those who fathomed all his aims.
He died in proper season—
Crossed unto another shore—
And this what St. Peter
Told the fellow at the door:

"While you were good on Sundays,
Through the week, Eb, you were tough;
Hence when I speak your sentence,
Do not think that I am rough.
Now, you can spend your Sundays
Here in heaven very well,
But week days, Ebenczer,
We're going to give you —...
—St. Joseph Gazette.

The smallest state in Brazil is Ser gipe, with an area of 15,135 square miles, and a population of 400,000, mostly a mixture of Portuguese, negroes and Indians. It is purely an agricultural state, yet there is an almost entire lack of agricultural state. tural implements.

Russia has 86 public holidays yearly; Austria has 76-

Easily Noticed by Her Blanched

Perhaps she is sixteen. Suddenly she seems to lose strength. Her beauty fades because her vitality is steadily decreasing. Dark circles appear under the eyes which become lustreless and dull. Her which become lastreless and dult. Her spirits droop, for no girl can be contented and happy in such a condition.

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and growing girls, Ferrozone has no equal

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PROMINENT PEOPLE. कार्यक्रिक क्षेत्रक कार्यक का

Professor Frederick Hiroh, of Berlin, has an open winder inter the Ladies' Sewin at Columbia University.

The King of Portugal is an enthusiastic lawn tennis player, but it is confidently

Joseph Jefferson, the veteran actor, re through foreclosure proceedings on a mortgage for \$40,000 which he had loaned

Dr. Joseph P. Cobb, the newly elected resident of the American Institute of Homeopathy, is one of Chicago's most dis-tinguished physicians, and is an authority on children's diseases. He is a graduate

essor of natural history at the Kansas University, has arrived at the conclusion that the first human beings were born and lived in the Arctic zone-

The orders of decoration borne by the Ferman Emperor are worth about \$225,-000. His most valuable decorations are the insignia of the Black Eagle, the Order crosses, stars, badges and other insignia-

The King of Italy has given to the town of Palermo 100,000 lire to be distributed among the poor and three charitable institutions. Of this sum, 50,000 lire is to go to the poor, 30,000 lire to the town

Society. The anniversary of Harriet Beecher Stowe's 90th birthday was celebrated by negro residents of San Francisco in the old church on Stockton street, from the very pulpit where the patriot, Thomas Starr King, preached 40 years ago to hold the extension of slavery.

Mrs. Charles Godfrey Leland, news of

Theophilus H. Porter, for 46 years a gy, tol found the horse hitched up, rear embedge carrier in Lynn (Mass.), retired end to. from business last week, having made end to. enough money to keep him comfortably for the rest of his life. In all that time he has wa'ked about 15 miles every day but Sunday, when he went to church regularly, as he does not believe in Sunday papers.

King Edward has been provided with a ollapsible theatre table for his convenimall compass, and can be carried like satchel, without disturbing the contents—which are decanters, smoking materials, bottles, glasses, etc. There is no excuse for the king to "go out to see a

S. Teakle Wallis, of Baltimore, who died ng Roman Catholic institution of that H. Weidenbach, a Canadian artist, who has been retouching some of the paintings, declares after close examination of old paintings of St. Peter and St. Paul, that they are the work of Rubens, and that the paintings must be the ones which disappeared in 1840.

A case of double consciousness or re tion of the authorities of the State Insane Asylum at Terrell (Tex.) A woman was brought on from Galveston in May apparently demented. Her identity could not be ascertained. Now her mind has cleared and she says she is Miss Ada Barker, of New York. She went to the Galveston carnival well supplied with oney, but she remembers nothing afte eaching that city until a few days ago he still retains a portion of the mon she had, but cannot remember how she spent the rest. The physicians pronounce recurrent dementia, rarely known.

Lord Curzon of Kedleston is sure of step in the peerage when his Indian vice royalty comes to an end, says the London He will then be in the rare though not unique, position of holding a rank greater than his father's In Lord YOUNG GITT
Scarsdale's case there will be none of the Queensbury when, in his lifetime, his son was raised to the house of peers, in which he himself, not being a representative peer, had no seat. In these days it is the son who feels a little subward in the son who feels a little s son who feels a little awkward in having precedence of his father. The case is very uncommon; but the present king was of greater degree by birth than his own father; and the present Lord North, like other peers who inherit in the female line was the son of a commoner sire.

A SATISFYING REVENGE.

"It's no use, wife. Sol Bly shan't have ur Manda, an' that settles it!" "Of course father, it must be as you say but the girl might go further and do worse.

lars, cuffs, an' done-up shirts, ter spunkless, kid glove chaps like himself, who couldn't tell red clover from buckwheat. I told him ternight if ever I ketched him around here again I'd rawhide him, an' I vum I'll do it too!"

Deacon Crymble's determined words floated out into the still night and resounded through his orchard, where two boys were quietly "pinching" his choicest "August sweets." With pockets filled, the lads leaped the

stone wall, and as they sauntered along the road homeward bound the elder exclaimed: "Jupiter, the deacon was hot stuff, eh? Folks say he's slow in gettin' mad, but

forget 'twas him peached on me as lein'

"Yer right, Al, but we're only boys

What kin we do?" "Do? Huh leave that ter me. Nothin great was ever done in this world withou our parson says. I'll do the thinkin', all right, jes' bet on that, an' it Sol Bly don't get as good a lickin' as he got me then I'm another, that's all. Jupiter, these are good

"That's right, too. I tell yer, Al, we was in luck, ter think of getting ten as we passed Crymble's, fer we're now on ter all the fun ahead, eh?"

It was Thursday night Weekly prayer meeting night, and as usual Deacon Crymble and wife occupied After much study and two trips to the polar regions, Louis Lindsay Dyche, proold tune, "I'm bound for the happy land of Canaan," with a sincerity none might

The good mother left Amanda at home, ostensibly to "finish her stint," but it was her creed, "if there is any sparkin' to be done it must be done in the girl's own home." So it was that "prayer meeting of St. John, of the Garter and of the Toison d'Or. In all he has more than 200 night" was Solomon Bly's "chance," and scarcely did the vehicle carrying the old folks go rattling over the bridge at the foot of the hill on the South road ere his horse and buggy w re standing within the deacon's barn, where the patient animal await Douglastown Launce very plentiful; cod hospital, 10,000 fire to the marine hospital ed the backing out as 9 o'clock pealed forth tal, and 10,000 fire to the Red Cross from the village church a mile away, for Solomon, was wise in his day and deemed

"discretion the better part of valor." As the old folks rattled across the bridge on their homeward journey the young folks bade each other the final adieu, and Sol's horse dashed away along the North road. California within the union and against At least this was the u uni programme, "The best laid plans of mice and men Fall often gang astray."

So with Solomon on this fateful Thursday To the backing out of the horse the pro gramme had no hitch, but just here there

Owing to a plague of rats and mice, cats sell at \$25 apiece in North Yukon Territory the hay which had been placed in the bug-

"'Manda." he called, "fetch a lantern, please; there's something wrong." The girl quickly appeared with the light. "I'm the victim of a trick, Sis," Sol declared. "and I'm caught, sure."

"On Sol. don't be, for my sake! Quickly get out any way possible, for I hear father coming. Fly, Sol, fly!" "Not by a good deal, Sis. I will face the

"Wal, Sol Bly, what does all this mean?" came the deacon's hard tones.

"It means that someone has played a trick upon me."

"Yes, they hev, by George! an' Im right several years ago, left a collection of g'ad of it. Sol By, I told you what I'd do paintings to St. Mary's Seminary, a lead- if I ever ketched ye round here again, an' g'ad of it. Sol By, I told you what I'd do I'm a goin' ter do it!" stormed the old man. "All right, sir," Sol replied quietly. "Sail right in, but remember, I shall defend myself."

"Do what?" roared the deacon. "Defend myself, I said, and I shall cer tainly do so. I have a cool head, a stout heart and a strong arm, so the man who raises a hand against me must take the con-

While speaking he quietly doffed coat and vest, and as he rolled up his shirt sleeves, displaying white but sturdy arms, he added:

"Mr. Crymble what have you against me, anyway? I love Amanda with my whole heart and soul. I am a man of irreproachable character and well able to maintain a home. If I may not win your daughter with your consent I shall have her without it. That is a fair warning, is it not?"

"Give me your hand," exclaimed the deacon warmly, as he extended his own. "Sol, I'm all wrong, I be. I allus thought you kid glove chaps was spunkless, but, I vum, you're all right, an' I'm proud of you 'Manda, give me your han', too. Thar," he added as he joined the hands of the lovers, "that means I'm willin'. Wife, girl, what

say you?" The little mother pressed the clasped hands to her lips as she murmured: "May God bless them both."

"Amen," was the deacon's hearty re-Within the hour two boys left the barn. Far down the road one halted and ex-

"Jupiter! that there 'amen' tableau beat a whole Sunday school concert, didn't it?" "Yer right, it did. But not seein' the lickin' after all our trouble is hard luck,

"No, sir-ree; 'twa? an act of providence an' proves people is mated to each other in this world jes' as is the little birds. The ole man was gran', wasn't he? He couldn't help bein', for all the world loves a fighter. Sol is a likely young man, and has his own Why, I'm proud of Sol myself, an' I'm all satisfied now, even more so than if I'd seen the lickin'!"

"An' me, too; 'cause them Crymbles an' Sol was jes' the happiest p.ople I ever seen."-[Cordelia R. Zana in Boston Post. A Pipeful of " Amber " Plu Smoking Tobacco will by 75 minute

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Resignation Regarded as Significant. New York, July 17.—It became known in Wall street today that A. J. Cassatt, esident of the Pennsylvania Railroad mpany, had resigned as a director of Company, had resigned as a director of the Mercantile Trust Company. The resig-nation was regarded as significant, owing to its possible connection with what has transpired of late between Pennsylvania and Gould interests. The Mercantile Trust Company has for many years been regarded as fiscal agent for the Gould properties, George J. Gould being prominent in the management of the company af-

ST. JOHN. N.B

A LINDIEN' THAT IS USEFUL. nd does the y, is a genuine hould be always at hand when neede This is Kendrick's White Liniment. At cealers sell it. Hobson Rescues Girl from Drowning.

St. Louis, July 17.—Capt. Richmond P. Hobson, U. S. N., rescued Miss May Cerf, a young lady well known in St. Louis society, from drowning in the Mississippi river yesterday opposite the Chautauqua grounds, near Alton (III.)

Miss Cerf was standing on the deck of a yacht, and losing her balance fell into the stream. Capt. Hobson, who was wimming near by, went to the young was going down for the second time. He onveyed her to the yacht, where she was

A heavy broom should always be selected in preference to a light one for thorough sweeping as the weight aids in the process.

Extensive Drive in the Philippines. Manila, July 17 .- An extensive drive, with the object of capturing the Ladrone chiefs Montallon and Felizardo and 50 of their followers, is progressing in Cavite province. Twelve hundred constabulary, commanded by Captain Baker, moved at daylight, forming a complete angle-shaped cordon, covering 60 square miles. Patrol aunches are guarding the rivers. It is expected to close the cordon Saturday. The entire male population of the towns and farms will be included in the concen-

tration movement. When it is completed the Ladrones will be arrested and the others will be released. HOW IS YOUR LIVER WORKING? Are you satisfied you are enjoying as good health as you should? If you are "out of sorts," the trouble may be with the Liver. It so, use Wheeler's Botanic

Freedom of Edinburgh for Sir Wilfrid. Edinburgh, Scotland, July 17—The muni-ipality of Edinburgh has decided to coner the freedom of the city on Sir Wilred Laurier, premier of Canada, and Sir Robert Bond, expremier and colonial secretary of Newfoundland, on their visit here to receive degrees from the uni

Newspaper editing has its difficulties in Posen. The Praca, a local journal, is re-duced to accepting casual and amateur as-sistance by the fact that all of its pro-fessional editors are immuned in fortresses for lese majeste.

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