



# POOR DOCUMENT

## HORSE NOTES.

Masot is flying.  
Mack is a cornercracker.  
Anbine has shown a half mile in 1.09.  
Psyche is a great mare this year.  
Martha Wilkes is as sound as a dollar.  
Has Johnny Knott reached his limit?  
J. R. Shedd has his first 2.30 performer.  
Nellie V., 2.20, died recently from lock jaw.  
Pacers should not be pitted against trotters.  
Arrival was the first foal Charley Wilkes ever got.  
"No more tin cup records at Stockton" is the fiat.  
John Goldsmith opens the season like a winner.  
Regal Wilkes has no track engagements until fall.  
Laconia has a three-days' meeting opening the 18th.  
Vermont has a veritable "phenom" in Mack, 2.20.  
Indianapolis has 175 pacers quartered at its track.  
Charter Oak's \$10,000 purse this year is for 2.18 trotters.  
A mixed-gaited horse has no right to win under the rules.  
Louis Napoleon, by Volunteer, is still in the lead at 27.  
Plenty of good feed will help out a small foal wonderfully.  
Yolo Maid's owner has wagered that she will pace in 2.04.  
In fly time horses at pasture thrive better feeding at night.  
David Nutter, a prominent Kentucky breeder, died June 30.  
Gene Ayer paced a half-mile at Mystic Saturday in 1.12.  
Guy, 2.06, paced a mile at Rockford, Ill., recently in 2.13.  
Haverhill opens a meeting July 18 and Lawrence follows.  
Billy Shedd, 2.30, gives Roland, 2.28, his first producing daughter.  
Force the yearlings and two-year-olds while they are out at grass.  
A coating of clay loam has been spread on the Portland, Me., track.  
Favors, 2.12, is another triumph for the Jewett covered track.  
Saladin's mile in 2.09 over a half-mile track is the fastest of the year.  
Cool-sized, stylish, handsome road horses bring more money to-day than ever.  
Cope Stinson has a yearling that has gone a mile on a half-mile track this season in 2.43.  
The McKinney system of starting will be employed at New York's grand circuit meeting.  
Nelson went an exhibition mile at Old Orchard, June 30, in 2.15, and a half in 1.06.  
Nelson, Wilkes and Dictator Chief, owned by C. H. Nelson, have each a new 2.30 performer.  
Mischief, by Mambrino Wilkes, stepped a mile at Mystic last Saturday in 2.21, with a half in 1.08.  
Alcyone, 2.27, was probably the fastest of Alma Master's produce, but he was not given a chance on the turf.  
It looks as if with the bicycle sulky there was little difference in time between a half mile and a mile track.  
Dan Wilkes, by Mambrino Wilkes, got a winning race record of 2.32 at the late New Britain, Conn., meeting.  
The pride of Trainer Thayer's Kentucky stable is a two-year-old colt by Jay Bird, out of a mare by Simmons.  
Budd Doble's 16-year-old daughter, Miss Rosebud Doble, has excelled in crayon a picture of Nancy Hanks, 2.04.  
Keep the flesh on your horses while getting them in condition. They will need it when it comes to racing later on.  
Mill Lady, by Cent Wilkes out of Mill Girl will take a sky at the two-year-old record. She can brush a two-minute gait.  
Abbie V., 2.26, who is ordinary most of the turf journals published a few years ago, is in training and will be raced again this year.  
Charter Oak and Fleetwood have joined issues and will hold a joint meeting in New York Aug. 29 to Sept. 4. The attractions are immense.  
An eighth of a mile in twelve seconds is a 1.36 rate. Directum is reported to have hit the dust at that amazing clip recently in California.  
Kentucky Union, 2.13, has sprained the tendon and pastern of her right foreleg, and the chances are she will not be seen in public this season.  
Jewett Farm is marching into 2.15 list with a rush. At Connorsville Turco took a record of 2.13, and at Nashville Favors made a race record of 2.12.  
George Connor, the well-known Manchester sporting man, has secured control of the game race mare, Eita K., 2.21, by Douglas and will campaign her.  
A horse that goes a half in 1.05 and finishes in 2.30 is called a quitter, but a horse that goes a half in 1.02 and has never been a mile as fast as 2.07 is called a game.  
Barley is part of the horses' diet in Hickok's stable. It is the strongest kind of food, and he uses it to keep flesh on his horses while they are being conditioned.  
Guy Wilkes, by Wilkesmania, died from heart failure after winning a heat in a 2.34 trot June 22 at Fostoria, O. Guy

Wilkes was owned by G. Klein, Pittsburg Pa.  
The latest reports from Ash Grove, Ky., state that Jay Hawker, 2.20, by Jay Bird has trotted in 2.16 and that he will be a hot candidate for the three-year-old record.  
Up to date General Stanton and Hamlin's Almont Jr. have had more starters than any other two sires in 1893, and their representatives have been winning money in good time.  
The Minneapolis Trotting Association, in its program, makes an effort to revive the interest in long distance dash trotting. It has a three-mile dash for a purse of \$3,000.  
Highland Stock Farm, Derby, Vt., is coming in for honors early this season. Two of the get of its premier stallion, Abdallah Wilkes, entered the list at Philadelphia last week.  
In the second race at the Bay District track, San Francisco, June 28, Cody B. jumped the fence after turning into the stretch and rolled over Jockey Rinstone, who was so badly injured that he died.  
John Shepard of Boston has just returned from Terre Haute, where he inspected the stars of the Double stable, including Nancy Hanks, 2.05; Stamboni; 2.07; Belle Vara 2.08, and Manager, 2.09.  
An owner should exercise as much skill in selecting a blacksmith to shoe his horses as in buying the horses. A careless man can do more harm in ten minutes than a mechanic can remedy in a month.  
Kissell's Dallas won a hot race at Connorsville Ind. It was the 2.13 pace. Mary Centivro got the first two heats in 2.13, 2.15. Divan the third in 2.15 and Kissell's Dallas the next three in 2.17, 2.19, 2.19.  
Allen Lowe has a sensational two-year-old by Allen Lowe, 2.16, dam by Wedgewood; 3d dam Lizzie Smith (dam of Cardon 2.42); 3d dam Fanny Howard (dam of Largesse, 2.26). The colt can pace a quarter close to 35 seconds.  
Hamlin's Almont Jr. tops the list of 2.30 sires of 1893. He has placed three trotters and two pacers in the list. Electioneer ranks second with four, while Reveille has three. A good many have added two each.  
Wardwell, by Hamlin's Almont stepped a mile and repeated in 2.18 and 2.18 at Buffalo last week, while Dr. Almont marched three miles in 2.18, 2.18 and 2.19. The same day Nightingale worked three miles in 2.18, 2.18 and 2.20.  
There are enough trotters that trot all the time in these days to furnish amusement for the public. The present rule which allows a horse four breaks in a mile is elastic enough. The horse that has to run to beat the flag should be distanced every time.  
Thus far this season close to 120 stallions are represented by horses that have taken records of 2.30 trotting or 2.25 pacing for the first time. This is remarkably good showing when it is considered that the campaign of 1893 is far from its height.  
A farmer near Buena Vista, O., owns a horse with a well-developed mustache. The hair on this horse's nose is stiff, of a different color from the hair on the rest of its body and curls back gracefully, the resemblance to a man's mustache being real and not fancied.  
The pacing stallion Strong Boy, by Allandorf, paced three heats in a race over a half-mile track in 2.15, 2.16 and 2.16. As at four years old he made a record of 2.12, it looks as if he had all his old speed and he should be formidable in the free-for-alls on the mile tracks.  
"Paizy" McDermott, the boy who rode Lowlander in the Scherborn, has made a fortune by judicious but heavy betting. People call him the coupon-clipping jockey, because he owns a fat block of stock in the New Haven and Hartford railway. He is a boy of steady habits though only a fair jockey, and takes care of his money—which few jockey's know how to do.  
Nelson, 2.10 is engaged to trot against the record of Kremlin, 2.07 (fastest regular track stallion record) at the July meeting of the Saginaw Trotting Association, Saginaw, Mich. As his record of 2.10 was made on a regulation track to a high-wheel sulky he is liable to beat the mark.  
Ayres P., six years, by Prosper Merimee, dam by Eustic trotted an exhibition mile over Parkway (N. Y.) track last week, to beat the track record of 2.14 held by Gillette and finished in 2.12, the half being trotted in 1.05. Ayres P. has a record of 2.23 made as a four-year-old.  
The Jewett stable did good work at the recent Connorsville meeting. The four-year-old pacing stallion Turco by Eric Wilkes, dam Celin, by Black Henry, paced in 2.13. His three-year-old record was 2.21. The three-year old filly Jettie by Donnie Boy went in 2.25, and the four year old stallion Divan paced in 2.15.  
There is no doubt that all the long distance trotting records can be reduced if purses of sufficient magnitude are offered. The trotting horse of to-day, the sulky and tracks are better than when these old-time records were made, but the incentives must be substantial before owners will take the risk of spoiling good horses with such severe tests.  
Senator Stanford once saw a trainer behind a colt that paced. The man not knowing the senator's prejudices in the matter was naturally overjoyed at having found a speedy pacer. Said he this

colt can't do anything but pace. Can't he walk? asked the senator. Why certainly was the reply. Then let him walk, said the senator. We don't want any pacers on this farm.  
The standing iron martingale worn on Billy Cleveland, is an invention of C. E. Mosher. Years ago, when he drove Belle Dean, the mare "hegger" as the expression goes, that is drew her head down and on to the breast thus choking her. To prevent this Mr. Mosher got a forked stick and fastened the pronged ends to the bit and the single end to the breast plate; this helped her and she won several races.  
The famous old donkey Jack, who has been a resident of Central Park for twenty three years, was sold by auction on account of old age in New York last week. Contrary to expectations there was a brisk competition for him. A. E. Kirby, acting for the well-known breeder of fine trotting stock, A. H. Moore, bid Jack up to \$306 and got him. De Wolf Hopper and (Parson) Davies were among the bidders. Jack will have for the balance of his days a comfortable stable and pleasant paddock at Cloverleaf Farm.  
**JINGLES OF HUMOR.**  
A Little Nonsense Gathered for Leisure Reading.  
Safe and sound—A fight conducted over the telephone.  
The trousers patch is usually relegated to a back seat in one's wardrobe.  
"Did these cigars cost you much?"  
"Yes, they've cost me some of my best friends."  
A heresy trial is like a dog fight in a flower garden—nothing is settled but the flowers.  
There is no doubt that the Chinaman is greatly abused. Even his hair is upbraided.  
A strong argument against the hell theory is that the devil is always pictured as having a good time.  
Doubtless the Chinaman thinks Uncle Sam's abrupt way of telling him to go is a kind of a collar and cuff.  
The trapeze performer's business is precarious at best. He should always have some good thing to fall back on.  
"There's no consolation," thought the bargain hunter, as she was blown to atoms by a dynamite cartidge, "this is a fast die."  
Disgusted Customer—What is the matter with the clock you sold me last week? It won't run more than eight hours a day.  
Mr. Eisenstein—My friend, dot was a union labor clock, don't you see?  
The senator who has just sat down, whispered the guide in the visitor's gallery, began his public career as a page. Indeed? said the visitor. I judged from his speech that he has developed into a volume.  
Have your hair trimmed? asked the barber. Trimmed? echoed Farmer Begosh. Now, look ye here. I don't want no jocks, I came here to get my hair cut, and I don't want no trimmin' at all. Did ye think I wanted ye ter do it up in ribbon?  
"Treetop—Our Debatin' Society has been all winter arguing the question, Is marriage a failure? Hayrick—What'd they decide? Treetop—Taint decided yet, but them meetin's has growed a bigger crop of engagements 'n any singin' school we ever had.  
The American playwright may not be much on literary style; but he has to be a practical mechanic. He does not rank high in the profession unless he can make a washstand explode and fire a two-hundred-and-fifty pound comedian through a sky-light at any moment when the action of the play drags a little.  
**A Queer Order.**  
Mother—Johnnie, your father went troutin' this morning. Go down to the fish market, and when he arrives there tell him to get a codfish instead of the trout, as to-morrow is Friday, and I expect company.  
**Justifiable Envy.**  
Managing Editor—You say here that you have cultivated hot-house like bushes that have attained a height of over fifty feet.  
Horticultural Editor—Yes; why?  
Managing Editor (musingly)—Nothing, only I wish I could like that.

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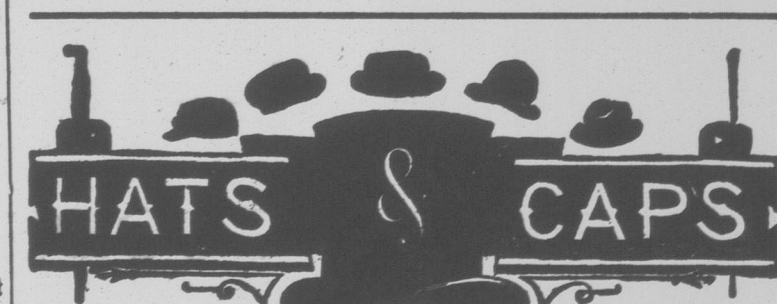
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# POOR DOCUMENT

## A GRAND PARADE.

The Glorious Twelfth of July Celebration.

The Streets of the City Crowded with Visitors from the Country.

Although not many orangemen outside of York and Sunbury took part in the demonstration July 12th the parade was a good one, the different lodges presenting a far better appearance than formerly. The weather was all that could be desired. The people from the surrounding country began flocking into the city early in the morning in such numbers that at between ten and eleven o'clock it was impossible to get stable room for their horses. The special excursion train arrived here from St. John about a quarter to eleven, bringing about two hundred orangemen and three hundred excursionists.

They were met at the station by the York County lodges. The visiting Orangemen at once formed in line, headed by a fife and drum band, which they brought with them, when they proceeded to the curing rink on Brunswick street, where the visitors broke up, making the rink their headquarters for the day. The York County lodges then marched up Brunswick street, in Carleton and out Queen to the Orange Hall, to the music of their brass band, and there disbanded.

At half past one the members of the association in York assembled at the Orange hall to form the procession. Mr. J. M. Chappell, general director of ceremonies, mounted upon a charger, led off, followed by two branches, the first containing County Master Pitts, R. A. C. Brown, of St. John, Past Grand Lecturer, and two other visiting members, and the second, John B. Grieve, George Parker, Wm. Rosborough and Wm. Anderson. Then came the members of the different lodges on foot who numbered about 400, the Marysville Brass band leading. The 71st battalion band headed Graham Lodge, which brought up the rear of the procession, and to the music of these two bands the march was made to the rink, down Queen to Carleton and out Carleton to Brunswick. The sidewalks all along the line of march were crowded.

Proceeding to the rink the procession was formed as follows:—

J. M. Chappell, director of ceremonies, mounted.  
Barouche, containing County Master H. H. Pitts, R. A. C. Brown, of St. John, Past Grand Lecturer, and two visitors.  
Barouche, containing John B. Grieve, George Parker, Wm. Rosborough and Wm. Anderson.  
Dominion Lodge, No. 141, St. John headed by fife and drum band, in command of John Kennv, W. M.  
Marysville Band.  
Pickard Lodge, No. 40, George Bourke, W. M. in command.  
Rosmore Lodge, No. 21, Robt. Cochrane, W. M. in command.  
Pitts Lodge, No. 71, John Pond, W. M. in command.  
Gethsemane Lodge, No. 78 A C McNally, W. M. in command.  
Walker Lodge, No. 35, G. N. Edney, Grand Lecturer and W. M. in command.  
71st Battalion Band.  
Graham Lodge, No. 20, H. G. C. Wetmore, W. M. in command.  
Royal Scarlet Chapter of York, No. 1. H. G. C. Wetmore, Excellent Companion, in command.  
Royal Black Knights of Hibernia.

In this order the following line of march was taken up:—  
Down Brunswick to St. John, out St. John to Queen, up Queen to Smythe, in Smythe to George, down George to Sunbury, out Sunbury to King, up King to Northumberland, out Northumberland to Charlotte, down Charlotte to York, in York to Brunswick and down Brunswick to the rink.

Here the procession broke up; the members and hundreds of others assembling to listen to speeches by the prominent members of the order.

County Master Pitts called the gathering to order with his gavel, remarking that as time was flying and the guests from St. John would soon have to take the train, it behooved them all to take advantage of every moment. As county master, he welcomed the visitors to Fredericton as co-laborers for God. Although the procession was not as representative of the whole province as on some other occasions, the welcome the capital city extended to the brethren from St. John and throughout York county was none the less hearty. The Twelfth of July was recognized the world over as the Orangemen's day, and in meeting to celebrate it in Fredericton they felt that they assembled with solid ranks, shoulder to shoulder, as stood their brethren far and near. But after all July 12th was only their gala day. The trust and noblest Orangemen is he who regularly attends his lodge, lives up to the full spirit of the noble order and does all in his power to propagate its principles. The brethren should not accord all the honor to those who appeared in full regalia on state occasions, but should give the highest place to those who in their own quiet, noble way bore the burden and heat of the day. Every Orangeman in the city who saw the procession go by and was unable to take part in it must have felt proud of belonging to an association that could turn out such a sober,

honest-looking lot of men, who were a credit to the country as well as to Orangeism. Mr. Pitts concluded his speech by reading a poem entitled, Stand by the School House. After he had concluded his speech he read a telegram from Fowler lodge of Bathurst conveying fraternal greetings to the Orangemen assembled at Fredericton.

Rev. Josiah McLeod, D. D., of No. 35 was the next speaker. He was greeted with loud applause. He said he was not regretful that he had a place in this Orange brotherhood. Although only a comparatively recent addition to its ranks, he had for years held its principles in the highest regard and had whenever he could given them his earnest support. He regretted that he had not been able to wear a collar on this occasion and take part in the procession, but he had only got home the previous night and pressing duties prevented his taking part in their out-door demonstration. The Orange order, said Dr. McLeod, is a necessity in this very day, and as an observer, he was trying to read signs of the times, he felt the day might come sooner than they expected when the power on this continent would have to be exercised in a patriarchal way. The Orange body was a loyal body. An Orangeman who was not patriotic gave the lie to every vow he had taken. Through patriotic endeavor and courageous fealty to their banners Orangemen might be able to overpower all evil without recourse to force. Dr. McLeod expressed the great gratification he felt at seeing such sober, fine looking men in the ranks, and congratulated them that the time had gone by for ever when the 12th July could be regarded as a day of debauch. He was proud of the power of temperance among them. In conclusion the speaker urged the brethren to remember that the maintenance and propagation of the principles of their order did not require them to be at personal enmity with any class, or classes in the community, and that in combatting and overpowering error they should not confound the victim thereof with the error itself. He urged them to so conduct themselves on all occasions and in all places as the great Orange order. (Cheers.)

After a few words by some other speakers, the meeting broke up and the Fredericton brethren escorted the St. John visitors to the train.

The Orangemen of York have every reason to congratulate themselves upon the success of the demonstration, as well as upon the orderly and gentlemanly manner in which every member of the order conducted themselves during the day, the turbulent being admitted by all as being the best ever held in the city.

The Assizes Celebration.

The celebration of Assizes was undoubtedly a grand one. The procession formed at two o'clock on Morrison's grounds and marched through the principal streets of the village in the following order:

Guard from Kings County Royal Scarlet Chapter.  
D. C. Gamblin, Grand Director of Ceremonies on Charger.  
62nd Battalion Band, Jones, Bandmaster.  
Geo. W. Fowler, Grand Master, on White Charger.  
Trinity and Queen's Own Preceptorias, with Banner, Thos. W. Marshall in command, W. Rogers, Warrant Officer.  
St. John District Lodge, D. McArthur, D. M. Knights of St. John Scarlet Chapter.  
Excellent Companion, John Anderson in command.  
Scarlet Chapter, St. John County, west, with banner, Sam Ferguson, County Master.  
Gideon Lodge, No. 7, with Banner, Richard Whittell, W. M.  
Barouche containing Pitts Grand Master A. J. Armstrong, Deputy Grand Master James Kelley, G. N. Skinner, Past District Master.  
Havelock Lodge, No. 97, Allan Crookshank, W. M.  
Verner Lodge, No. 1, with Banner, in Charge of Charles Ward, D. M.  
Eldon, No. 3, with Banner, Mansford Day, D. M.  
York, No. 5, with Banner, Neil J. Morrison, W. M.  
Johnson, No. 24, with Banner, Wm. Simpson, W. M.  
Dr. E. O. Steeves in Charge C. M. of Westmorland County.

Westmorland Scarlet Chapter with Banner, Excellent Companion, H. Richard Gaddis in Command.  
74th Battalion Band.  
David Stewart, Band Master.  
Moncton Lodge, No. 62, with Banner, Wm. Richardson, W. M.  
Olive Branch Black Preceptorio, No. 520, John F. McLaren in Command.  
Barouche containing H. A. McKeon, D. G. Chaplain; Robert Marshall, D. G. Chaplain; R. G. Magee, Grand Treasurer.

Scarlet Chapter, King Co. West, with Banner, James R. McLean, County Master, in command.  
Sussex Cornet Band.  
Chas. Williams, Band Master.  
Scarlet Chapter, Kings County, East, with Banner.  
A. J. Markham in Command.  
Admiral Nelson Lodge, No. 124, with Banner, Ed. E. Morrison, W. M.  
Londonderry Heroes Lodge, No. 11, with Banner.  
Primary Lodges of Westmorland.  
Primary Lodge of St. John county, west, without banner, R. J. Markham, W. M.  
Bonessfield Lodge, No. 78, with Banner, J. H. Moore, W. M.  
Kinross Lodge, No. 44, with banner, Gideon King, W. M.

Returning to the grounds speeches were delivered from a platform erected for that purpose, by Grand Master Fowler, Past Grand Master Fowler, Past Grand Master Armstrong, C. N. Skinner, Q. C., Mr. Spruille, H. A. McKeon, ex-M. P. P.

The Bay at Shubenacadie.

The Orange demonstration at Shubenacadie was the largest ever held in Nova Scotia. Fully 9,000 people were present. The parade was half a mile long. Major Sam Hughes, M. P., of Lindsay, delivered the oration. He upheld Clark Wallace on his home rule attitude and said the Manitoba school question will be settled to the satisfaction of that province.

Rev. James Bessell of Caledonia and Major Garrison of Halifax were the other speakers.

The affair was very orderly, not one case of drunkenness being witnessed. About \$3,000 was realized to liquidate the debt on Orange hall at Shubenacadie.

## DUPED A MAGISTRATE.

Nova Scotia Justice of the Peace "Fouche" for \$220 by a "Green Goods" Man.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 10. A "green goods" fakir duped recently one of Her Majesty's justices of the peace out of \$220. The fakir was a tall, sleek-tongued man, and confided to the magistrate that he had a \$1,000 package of "green goods" at hand, which he would dispose of for \$110 genuine money.

The justice of the peace took the bait and handed over the cash. Half an hour later he returned with an alleged despatch saying the face value of the green goods was \$2,000, instead of \$1,000, and the lowest he could take was \$220.

The magistrate handed over another \$100. Subsequently he discovered that he was duped.

He sought out the fakir and beatified out threats and slaughter, but the fakir was as cool as a cucumber. He remarked that he had already served a term in the penitentiary and if he had to serve another term he would desire no more agreeable companion than one of Her Majesty's justices of the peace. The magistrate saw how badly he was duped and kept mum.

## TWELVE THOUSAND IDLE MEN.

General Suspension in the Lake Superior Iron Range.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 10.

There is widespread and general suffering in the district established from ranges of the Lake Superior. It is the worst since the black days of 1872. There is scarcely a mine on the Marquette Mesonisse or Gogebie ranges that is not either completely closed or greatly curtailed in operation. Mines have been thrown out of work for the past three weeks, and now the number of idle men in these ranges is at least 8,000 greater than it was less than a month ago. This tremendous non-employed force decreases to fifty per cent the business activity in that section and also of the stores and dependent industries. It is probable 12,000 men in the upper peninsula of Michigan and northern Wisconsin are today out of work by reason of the closing of these mines. Mines, in many instances, were the sole support of whole towns. There is no other possible source of income, agricultural and manufacturing being practically unknown.

Most of these mines that have suspended operations are still shipping the ore that they mined and put on stock piles. Some few are continuing mining operations with day shifts. Some, however, are so completely shut down that the pumps have been taken out and the mines will be allowed to fill with water.

South American advices state the revolutionary forces have bombarded the city of Rio Grande de Sul, Brazil.

Eighty-five cases of cholera are reported in the hospital at Alexandria, forty deaths from the disease have occurred.

Cholera has appeared in Moscow, Kiev and Northern Hungary. In Moscow the outbreak is most serious. There have been 32 cases and 11 deaths in one prison there since July 1.

It is semi-officially stated that M. Loe of Paris, ex-protect of police, who resigned on the ground that the government made a scapegoat of him in connection with the recent rioting, is to be appointed Ambassador to Austria.

The tomb of Noah is supposed to lie in the small town of Natshehavan, on the plain of Ararat. The burial place is at the side of the broken walls of an abandoned fortress in the midst of a vast plain which is literally covered with the remains of bygone glories.

Tuesday evening Charles Robinson, a young man, was walking along the inter-colonial track near Truro, with a young lady when the train came along. The girl got out of the way but Robinson was struck by the end of the car, knocked down and instantly killed.

A medical delegate sent to Mecca by the Egyptian boards of quarantine says that the number of deaths of pilgrims from cholera is double that reported officially, and that it being impossible to bury the dead epidemic will soon make its appearance.

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