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SENATE TACKLES LORD'S DAY BILL

Cikely To Be Put Through struck and totally destroyed by fire, Before Session Closes.

THE SECOND READING PASSED

Senator Choquette Opposed to the Frohibition of Exhibition Games -McMullen Supports Bill.

Ottawa, July 10. The Senate will put through the Sunday Observance Bill this session. It was taken up in committee this mornwas taken up in committee this morning and will be adopted, although there are likely to be considerable amendments. One of the amendments will be to strengthen the clause giving power to the legislatures of the different provinces to deal with such questions as comes under their jurisdiction, Cost of Smallpox Structure and effecting Sunday observance.

The Lord's Day in the bill was changed to Sunday.

Ottawa, July 9. - Despite rumors to the contrary, it is reasonably certain that the senate will pass the Sunday observance bill. The Government are and if a quorum puts in an appearance bent upon its enactment, and their followers have been given to understand that their support is expected. Amendments will be allowed, but the most Dr. English, chairman of the board, Important will be directed towards are likely to have trouble, is that of strengthening the power of the prov- the new smallpox hospital down the inces to legislate in the matter of property and civil rights. The bill received its second reading tonight, without a tifled to the accounts for this structure vote, and may be put through the com- without the formality of allowing them mittee stage and the third reading to- to be passed by the board, and the Wednesday need not be despaired of. ments to contractors before he was

The second reading was moved by aware of what he was doing. Hon. R. W. Scott. He said that often acts of Parliament were very loose be aired this afternoon, inasmuch as it when they touched the habits and cus- was thought the new hospital would toms of the people. In the present cost only a few hundred dollars, instead case he could not say that the prov- of the \$1,200 or more now asked for. inces had any right to complain of this legislation, for they had a clear right to legislate as far as their powers were Senator Choquette first sounded a health officer's report on the milk sup- pendence on foreign countries for food note of hostility. He was very much ply of London. It is understood the concerned to know whether he would age of hutterfor a command per concerned to know whether he would age of hutterfor a command per concerned to know whether he would age of hutterfor a command per concerned to know whether he would age of hutterfor a command per concerned to know whether he would age of hutterfor a command per concerned to know whether he would age of hutterfor a command per concerned to know whether he would age of hutterfor a command per concerned to know whether he would age of hutterfor a command per concerned to know whether he would age of hutterfor a command per concerned to know whether he would age of hutterfor a command per concerned to know whether he would age of hutterfor a command per concerned to know whether he would age of hutterfor a command per concerned to know whether he would age of hutterfor a command per concerned to know whether he would age of hutterfor a command per concerned to know whether he would age of hutterfor a command per concerned to know whether he would age of hutterfor a command per concerned to know whether he would age of hutterfor a command per concerned to know whether he would age of hutterfor a command per concerned to know the concerned to know the command per concerned to know the debarred by the act from taking a carriage and driving out with friends. Reading sub-section four and cause six

together, he thought he would. Mr. Scott replied that driving in a cussion as to the new isolation hospicarriage as referred to by Senator Cho- tal, the need for which is now being quette was included among the excep-

Clause Five Opposed.

On clause five, prohibiting a game of who has given the matter any thought amusement for which an admission fee is quite ready to agree, but the cry was charged, Senator Choquette said: against the building of such a greatly- the C. P. R. at Toronto, is in the city "If that clause remains, we will fight needed institution is one of expense. the bill to the bitter end. It is one we To get over this it has been sug- tion of all the engineers, firemen, concannot stand, and I would like to know gested that the city might purchase ductors and brakemen whose headif the Secretary of State is going to the property on the west face of Wa- quarters are in London.

merits of horseflesh. An admission fee ings, as required by law. of 10 cents was charged in order to keep up the course, and the race took place after mass, between 3 and 6 whereas if the isolation building were or three weeks. o'clock p.m. He could not stand for whereas if the isolation building were built upless that clause went out

the bill unless that clause went out. Mr. Scott appealed to his friend not to be so hasty. There were things in the same superintendent and staff. the best dasty. There were things in the measure that he did not altogether approve of, but he recognized that in a measure like this there had to be commendation hospital being built near esting Evidence at Toronto. measure like this there had to be compromise.

Mr. Lancaster wanted the word "perbeen treated in the isolation wards of sonal" to be substituted for "direct," but the rule, which is a century or more old in Britain, was passed.

Senator Scott expressed regret that there was such a small attendance on the submission of such an important matter

Senator Ellis said it was not generally known that the bill would be taken up this morning, and perhaps it would Australia Desirous of Bringing Closer (Continued on Page Nine.)

PREMIER SCOTT IN THE CITY

Says the Outlook in Saskatchewan Was Never Brighter.

Hon. Walter Scott, of Regina, the speech from the throne in common-Premier of Saskatchewan, was in the wealth parliament, as has already been \$4,000 from the Central Life, giving no city today, having spent Sunday with announced by cable, refers to preferhis mother in Elderton. He left for the ential trade with South Africa, New

Mr. Scott says that crop prospects in Zealand and other parts of the Empire. Crawford had endeavored to secure the Northwest were never brighter, and The speech hoped that a bill would be the growth of Saskatchewan is mar-introduced during the present session velous. Regina is now almost a city, and will become a great one. The new for expansion of the commonwealth's Provincial machinery is now in good commercial relations by means of recirunning order, and there is not a cloud on the political horizon.

Mr. Scott is a native of Middlesex, more closely united. and is only 39 years of age. He was The Canadian Government some time today in the 2:11 pace, There are fifelected to the House of Commons in ago approached Australia with a desire teen named in this race, among them 1900, and again in 1904. He is the president of the Leader-Times Company, publishers of the Regina Leader and Moosejaw Times, two of the leading pected that a favorable result will be dailies of the west. reached.

BRUSH ON DEALS.

St. Louis, July 10 .- John T. Brush, president of the New York National League baseball club, who has been in St. Louis for two days, said last night that he knew nothing regarding a reported deal whereby former manager definite transactions.

TO STRENGTHEN LOSS BY LIGHTNING Delaware Farmer's Barns Burned-Had EMPIRE BONDS Close Call for His Life.

Last night about 8 o'clock, lightning Must Be Freed from Dependtwo barns belonging to Mr. W. M. ence on Outsiders. Baker, near Delaware.

Mr. Baker had just come into the

utes, but fortunately he recovered suffi-

ciently before the flames had made

much headway, and was able to get

the four horses which were in the barn

The barns contained about six loads

of new hay and part of Mr. Baker's

harvesting machinery. Although the

buildings were both partially insured,

Chances for Isolation Build-

ing Will Come Up.

Satisfactory Milk Tests.

As to Isolation Hospital.

There is also likely to be some dis-

That the hospital is needed, every

doctor and every citizen of London

two buildings could be administered by

theria and scarlet fever patients have

A MUTUAL PREFERENCE

Union of Empire.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, July 10.-Commercial Trade

Agent Larke in his report to trade and

commerce department, points out that

The trade between Canada and Aus-

tralia for the past year showed an

increase in the aggregate of \$140,000.

Victoria Hospital.

ing this afternoon.

tests of other years.

pital.

pressed home on the public.

the loss is very heavy.

barn and was attending to his horses. when the building was struck. He was MARKETS ON RECIPROCAL BASIS knocked unconscious for a few min-

Important Resolution Introduced Canadian at Congress of Chambers of Congress.

London, July 10. - The Earl of Elgin and Kincardine, the honorary across the grass at St. Andrew's president, today opened here the sixth congress of the Chamber of Commerce of the Empire. About two hundred delegates were present. In welcoming them Lord Elgin dwelt on the importance of the programme, which in-TALK HOSPITALS cluded both national and international, political and financial questions of the most far-reaching import, and he expressed the hope that the results of the congress would tend towards fur-

ther uniting the empire. An animated debate followed the first resolution, which was introduced by George E. Drummond in behalf of the Montreal Board of Trade, in substance as follows: "Whereas in the resolution of the fifth congress of A meeting of the board of health has Chambers of Commerce of the Empire, been called for 4 o'clock this afternoon, held in Montreal, in August, 1903, it was stated that the bonds of the Britquorum is scarce's expected, however.

An item over which Mayor Judd and scanner is policy it is the opinion of commercial policy, it is the opinion of this congress that it is in the interest that steps should be taken towards consummating such an arrangement. colonies and dependencies, natural resources and industries, when developmorrow, so that as yet prorogation on mayor signed several checks for pay-vide the British Empire with its food

requirements of life. Consequently the matter is likely to "Be it therefore resolved, that this and in the various colonies and depend-Dr. Hutchinson is away on his holi- reciprocal basis, each to the other, be- service, and to be deprived of certain concerned. Mr. Scott went over the days, and Chairman English is taking lieving that thereby the bonds of chief provisions of the bill and ex- his place for a few weeks. The latter union will be strengthened, and the plained the object and purpose of each. will this afternoon present the medical British Empire largely freed from de-

preferential treatment.

RULE INSPECTOR HERE

going Supplemental Examination.

Mr. G. T. Rooke, chief dispatcher on conducting a supplemental examina-

been accepted for the good that was in ground to be used for an isolation hos- the trainmen in the code of rules which long to the regiment. govern the operation of trains. About ternoon, not for gain, but to test the tance of 450 feet from all other build-men through a further examination on the disbandment should follow. matters that were not included in the The great trouble with a separate in-last test.

INSURANCE COMMISSION

esting Evidence at Toronto. the present hospital, as for years diph-

It is probable that the matter will be commission this morning became excepbellion. agreement with the managing director, Mr. John M. Spence. The history of a authorized the sale of debentures of the Provincial Building and Loan Company, of which he was president, to the Central Loan, of which he was also president. These debentures had been previously refused as security for the Government dether security than his note.

Mr. Spence, in his evidence, charged that Mr Crawford tried to oust him from his

enough proxies to elect himself manager PORT HURON MEET.

Port Huron, July 10-The Port Huron procal tariffs with other portions of the race meeting today in the Michigan Empire which Australia desires to see short ship circuit, with success assured. The sensation probably will occur to arrange a mutual preference between Mystery, King More and four speedy both countries, and although there has Canadians. On Wednesday the 2:17 been no recent negotiations, it is ex- pace will be a hard one, and Thursday's 2:14 pace has twenty-one named in the field, including many Canadians.

U. S. IMMIGRANTS. New York, July 10.-More than a million immigrants entered the United Port Arthur... States through Ellis Island station during the fiscal year ending June 30 last.

Toronto Ottawa Toronto, July 10.—John Davis, a The exact number was 1,062,054, an in- Montreal laborer employed on West York farm, crease of 199,075 as compared with the of \$19,000,000.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS!

Trespasser on a Church Lawn Fined for His Offense.

William Drennen, a respectable-looking young man, well dressed, but apparently a dope wictim, occupied one of Several Narrow Escapes in the seats in the dock at the police court this morning on a charge of being drunk and of vagrancy. When he stood up to give an account of himself he was so nervous that he could hardly speak, and is apparently in a very bad shape from the effects of some dope, thought to be cocaine. A young woman, giving her name as Mrs. Alneeda Snodgrass, who was ar-

rested while drunk was sent down to Carter's house of bondage on a week's remand, when she appeared this morn-It cost James Rarden \$1 for walking

ROJESTVENSKY

Verdict Favors Admiral Who Surrendered to Japs—Four Officers Sentenced.

Cronstadt, Russia, July 10.-Admiral Rojestvensky, whose trial on the charge there is likely to be a lively time. A was stated that the bonds of the Empire would be materially of surrendering to the enemy after the battle of the Sea of Japan, began before a courtmartial here July 4, was of the component parts of the empire acquitted today after the court had deliberated for nearly ten hours. Four Dr. English is accused of having cer-Bedovia, who were placed on trial with the admiral, were found guilty of hav-Bedovia, and all four were condemned the building and running along the congress urges upon his Majesty's to death by shooting, but on account of wire which connected with the switch the accident were represented by mem-Governments in the United Kingdom extenuating circumstances, the Em- his hands severely. He also sustained encies, the granting of provincial treatment in their respective markets, on a their sentences to dismissal from the his feet.

Turn in Their Uniforms and Instruments.

thing of the past. By an order issued the building.

The colonel's order did not come un-Col. Little and the officers of the did through the air.

musicians for the new band. Thus passes away one of the oldest rubbing he was brought around. enth Regiment was organized in 1864, trees in this section is reported. and with it came into being the Sev-

enth Band. The old musical organization played the regiment away to the Fenian Raid, a couple of companies going to Wind- S. S. Harlyn Beached on U. S. Coast sor and two more to Fort Erie. Again in 1885 the band led the regi-Toronto. July 10.-The evidence of Mr. ment to the Grand Trunk depot, when Thomas Crawford before the insurance the soldiers left for the Northwest re-

All over Canada the Seventh Band here have been asked for assistance, required a two-canada the Seventh Band here have been asked for assistance, required a two-canada the Seventh Band here have been asked for assistance, required a two-canada the Seventh Band here have been asked for assistance, vote to reconsider the pavement tensors for a sewer on Rectory street, to Mr. John M. Spence. The history of a was known as one of the first of mu- and none was sent on account of ad- vote kind of a feud between Mr. Crawford, Mr. sical organizations. For many years vices that the steamer will be a total der. Spence and Hon, J. W. St. John, a a great rivalry existed between the loss, director, was related by the former presi-London band and the Thirteenth of Angles of the loss of dent and managing director respectively. London band and the Thirteenth of Another dispatch says:

Incidently Mr. Crawford admitted he had Hamilton. To announce in London that which was bound from Trapani for Toronto, for delegates to be named by Trouble, it is said, is likely to arise (Continued on Page Eight.)

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-FAIR.

London, Tuesday, July 10.
Sun rises. 4:45 a.m. Moon rises. 11:06 p.m.
Sun sets. . 8:00 p.m. Moon sets. . 9:43 a.m.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Victoria, 54-70; Vancouver, 56-69; Edmonton, 62-86; Calgary, 52-88; Prince
Albert, 62-76; Qu'Appelle, 62-94; Minnedosa, 64-80; Port Arthur, 54-70; Parry
Sound, 60-80; Toronto, 62-82; Ottawa,
62-82; Montreal, 66-82; Quebec, 62-82;
Halifax, 56-68.

FORECASTS.

but some local thunderstorms.
Wednesday-Fair, with stationary slightly lower temperature.

TEMPERATURES. 8 a.m. Min. Stations.

WEATHER NOTES.

KNOCKED OUT BY LIGHTNING

Yesterday's Big Storm.

TIED UP THE CAR SYSTEM

Remarkable Electrical Phenomena Wit nessed by Rev. Mr. Ramsay, of London Township.

electrical storm last night, and, as in the present case. usual, several people are reported to have been struck by lightning. There was much damage also from the heavy wind and rain.

Hugh McKenzie, formerly of Galt, clerk at the New Bernard Hotel, corner of Carling and Talbot streets, had a narrow escape from death. He was standing in the main entrance to the hotel watching the storm, when suddenly the lightning lit up the whole building running along the electric wires and frightening the guests almost out of their senses

McKenzie, at the first shock, was Teasdall were called, and they worked over the man for more than half an

This morning he is quite recovered. The lightning struck the roof of the New Bernard in several places, but

did no very serious damage. Another Close Call.

Chief Engineer Norris had a close

Cars Burned Out. The lightning also put the power-

during which time all the cars on the system were stalled in the rain. Eight cars were burnt out during the evening.

HAS PASSED AWAY the usual amount of damages to local phones, but very little damage to long distance. An Indian Knocked Out.

A most peculiar story of the storm's Canadian Pacific Train Crews Under- Members Dismissed-Ordered to vagaries comes from London township. cession, sought shelter, in company with an Indian, in a barn, when the

> storm came on. Both were lying down upon some loose hay near the door on the floor, The Seventh Regiment Band is a when suddenly a ball of fire entered

dation of the barn.

Rev. Mr. Ramsay says the ball was Senator Choquette said clause five Senator Choquette said clause five would stop harmless horse racing in feasible, however. He is afraid the ison the new set of rules, and he has state of insubor- it did not travel fast. It floated lei- took him and he voted for the pave-Quebec by the farmers on Sunday af lation building could not be built a dis- now come to London to put the train- dination, and it was only natural that surely from place to place, and went ment. He gave as his reason that the as easily through the foundation as it

regiment are now advertising for It was at first thought the Indian had been killed, but after a great deal of had not affected the worthy alderman. member of Parliament can practice military bands in Canada. The Sev- A large amount of damage to fruit

WILL BE TOTAL LOSS

and Full of Water.

from Northeast Harbor, Shelburne, would be so small they couldn't be seen discussed at the board of health meet- tionally interesting. Mr. Crawford was And again in 1899, "B" Company, of to George E. Francklyn, Lloyd's agent, through a microscope. for some four years president of the the Royal Canadian Regiment, marched says that the steamer Harlyn is And last night Ald. Cooper made no White & Sons' Application for a Sewer Central Life Insurance Company, the away from London with the Seventh head office of which is in Guelph. He resigned from that office because of a dis-All over Canada the Seventh Band here have been asked for assistance, required a two-thirds or a majority

> shore with their effects. The Harlyn hurry, and I object." Toronto, July 9-8 p.m. built at Howdon in 1891. She was a throw the steel ship, hailing from West Hartle-pool. Her dimensions are: Length, throw the provinces. The rainfall in the vicin-time Provinces. The rainfall in the vicin-pool of Toronto, July 9-8 p.m. built at Howdon in 1891. She was a throw is, and the meeting in August. Ald. Cooper is vice-president of the Ontario Municipal Union, which meets pany to pay for its sewer and then alternated the pool of the Ontario Municipal Union, which meets at Toronto, but he has no connection hold, 16 feet 2 inches; her net tonnage with the Canadian Union, which contact the converse of the Canadian Union, which contact the converse of the canadian Union, which contact the converse of the canadian Union, which contact the canadian Union, which can be canadian Union, which ity of Toronto has been remarkably is 929 and gross tonnage 1,453. She was venes in Halifax.
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> Minimum and maximum temperatures:
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> June 15
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> THE KODEA June 15.

GOLDWIN SMITH RESIGNS. Toronto, July 9.-Dr. Goldwin Smith has resigned from the board of governors of the University of Toronto be-Tuesday, July 10—8 a.m. cause of advanced age, and his desire Today—Moderate winds; mostly fair, that a younger man should assume the cause of advanced age, and his desire responsibility.

PROVED AN ALIBI.

SHIES AT AN EMBASSY

Sultan Prefers Uncle Sam Stick to Legation at Constantinople,

Constantinople, July 10.-Fresh instructions have been sent to the Turkish minister, Chekib Bey, to renew his Russ Infantry Bayonet Offiefforts to dissuade the authorities at Washington from carrying out the proposed elevation of the legation here to the status of an embassy.

It appears that when the Turkish Government was first notified that the United States desired to effect the change, Chekib Bey was ordered to oppose the project, but replied that he was unable to shake the determination of the State department. He has nov been instructed to inform that department that the proposed action requires a previous agreement between the two London was visited by another flerce countries, which has not been effected

Large Congregation at St. Paul's Honor Memory of Wreck Victims.

London, July 10 .-- A memorial service thrown backwards, and knocked in- of the Salisbury railroad disaster of pletely destroyed by rebellious peassensible. Drs. James D. Wilson and July 1, took place in St. Paul's Cathedral today in the presence of a very large congregation, including Ambassador Whitelaw Reid, and the staff of the Volonsky are here trying to persuade American embassy; Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, the Canadian high the Zemstvo Congress which is considcommissioner and his wife; Lord ering the famine situation, to parti-Mayor Walter Vaughan Morgan and cipate in the Government relief work. the sheriffs of London, in their official robes; C. Johnstone, representing the colonial office; Sir Daniel Hunter Mc- opposed to assuming any responsibility call in the powerhouse of the London Millan, Lieut.-Governor of Manitoba so long as the bureaucracy controls Railway Company. He was working and officials of the Southwestern Rail- the relief work. supply and all other necessaries and ing premeditatively surrendered the at a switch when the storm broke. The way and of the American Steamship

Most of those who were bereaved by bers of the family or friends, among brother-in-law, the late Walter Barwick, of Toronto.

The service, which was fully choral, house out of business for half an hour, Paul's, assisted by Archdeacon Sin-street, is confined to the house as a

Rev. James Ramsay, of the third con- Is This the Reason He Did Not clear of the rails, else he might have Put Up a Terrific Fight Over King Street.

Ald. Cooper is just now a unique figon Saturday by Col. Little, command- It passed but a few feet from the ure around the vity hall. The alderterloo street, adjoining the hospital Hon. Mr. Scott said it was a comproperty, and to close up Waterloo for the Western Ontario division, Mr. promise clause. It might grate on the street, by satisfying the property own- Rooke also occupies the position of rule until Wednesday night to hand in their plates, finally descending and burst- he would fight the King street paveprejudices of some people, but it had ers on the west side of the street, the inspector, his duties being to examine uniforms and such instruments as be- ingits way through the cement foun- ment, and gave divers reasons why it

should be fought.

ther aldermen held the club over his directly in relation thereto. The imvote the way he did. And the club was was struck out, and the fine made not no less than the prospects of a jaunt

to Halifax. ties meets there this year, and Ald.

Cooper was told that if he didn't be good in the King street pavement mat-Halifax, N. S., July 10. — A telegram ter, his chances of going to-Halifax

Mayor Judd introduced the subject Another dispatch says: The Harlyn, of the trip to Halifax and also one to block for the city fathers. which was bound from Trapani for Toronto, for delegates to be had.

Trouble, it is said, is likely to arise through the fact that the city comyesterday afternoon in a dense fog, lessly blocked the delegate business. she is now completely submerged and matter at a meeting of this kind," the agree to pay for a sewer which is now will be a total loss. Capt. Simmonds alderman said, dryly. "This is a speand the crew of 19 men reached the cial meeting. I can see no reason for which will be used by the White com-

had a gross tonnage of 1,453 and was The matter will not come up again is built by the city.

THE KOREAN INTRIGUE

Seoul May Be Placed Under Mart'a. Law by the Japs.

Korean court by the Japanese is re-Fresno, Cal., July 10. — A dispatch Ministry are not admitted without a were on their wedding tour. Mrs. Coswas received here late last night stat- ticket from the Japanese authorities. were on their wedning tour. Mrs. Cosing that the man Sweet who had been It is understood that should the pres- New York, During the voyage she arrested charged with holding up the ent guardianship of the palace by made several requests to be permitted five stages in Yosemite Valley, was Japanese police prove ineffectual to visit the body of her husband, but given his liberty. He proved an alibi. stop Korean intrigues with foreign she was prevailed upon to wait until agents, Marquis Ito threatens to place she reached home. -The flames from a forge in the the city of Seoul under martial law. Cloudy blacksmith shop of J. W. Smith, 172 There are rumors that Wang, a lead-Maple street, set fire to the wall of the ing intriguer, has made his escape tions of the Domirion, some particularly heavy storms being experienced in the ed with a couple of pails of water. No French consulate. Apparently the mobilized for police service, have releavy storms being experienced in the ed with a couple of pails of water. No French consulate. Apparently the mobilized for police service, have releavy storms being experienced in the ed with a couple of pails of water. No French consulate. Apparently the mobilized for police service, have releavy storms being experienced in the ed with a couple of pails of water. No French consulate. Apparently the mobilized for police service, have releavy storms being experienced in the ed with a couple of pails of water. No French consulate. Apparently the mobilized for police service, have releavy storms being experienced in the ed with a couple of pails of water. No French consulate. Apparently the mobilized for police service, have releavy storms being experienced in the ed with a couple of pails of water. No French consulate.

REFUSED TO FIRE ON MUTINEERS

PRICE TWO CENTS.

cers Who Gave Command.

COSSACKS ALSO IN REVOLT

Estates of Former Interior Minister **Durnovo Completely Destroyed** by Peasants.

St. Petersburg, July 10.-Some additional details of the mutiny of the Seventh Cavalry at Temboy, shows that both the infantry and the Cossacks sent to subdue the mutineers refused to fire on them; the infantry bayonetting the officers who gave the command. Only a detachment of dragoons, who, it is said, had been plied with liquor, attacked the mutineers. The officers of the Seventh fired on their own men. The number of killed or

wounded has not been established. Yarensk, July 10 .- The this town of M. Durnovo, former minfor the American and Canadian victims ister of the interior, has been com-

Moscow, July 10 .- Prince Ivoff and but the majority of the members are

FELL FROM CAR TOP

them being Colonel McPherson, for his C. P. R. Brakeman Painfully Injured While Shunting at Tilbury.

was conducted by the Dean of St. brakeman, who resides at 566 English result of injuries received while shunting some cars at Tixoury yesterday afternoon.

Johnston is a brakeman on the way. RIGHT-ABOUT-FACE and yesterday the crew were doing some work at Tilbury, when the accident happened to be well London and Windsor, and yesterday the crew were doing some work at Tilbury, when the accident happened to be well and windsor, and yesterday the crew were doing some work at Tilbury, when the accident freight between London and Windsor on the top of a car being placed in a siding, when he missed his balance and fell to the ground. Fortunately, he fell been fatally injured. As it was, he struck the brake beam of the car, sustaining severe bruises to his back. He was brought to London on the evening express, and was conveyed to his home in the ambulance.

CAN'T PRACTICE IN HOUSE

A Heavy Punishment for Members Who Receive Any Compensation.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, July 10. - At the special committee on the election laws in the change in the length of the guarantee House of Commons this morning, a influenced him, but at noon the change bill was reported. It provides that no Gossip says that Ald. Cooper's broceive any compensation directly or inhead, and actually compelled him to prisonment feature of the punishment less \$500 nor more than \$2,000, instead of \$1,000. A clause was added provid-The Union of Canadian Municipali-

ALDERMEN ARE PUZZLED

Raises a Difficulty.

The application of George White & be constructed at the expense of the city, is liable to prove a stumbling

"We have no right to consider this pelled the London Canning Company to being built on Rectory street, and pany if the section asked by that firm

What the aldermen want to know is,

that the canning company intend asking for similar treatment to that accirded George White & Sons, if the city constructs a sewer free for the latter firm.

SAD HOME-COMING.

New York, July 10.-Mrs. Frederick Henry Cossit arrived here today on the Tokio, July 10.—The cleansing of the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II. with the Korean court by the Japanese is re-body of her husband, who was killed ported to be proceeding with quiet in the railway accident at Salisbury, firmness. Even members of the Korean Eng., on July 1, while the young couple

COSSACKS REBEL.

Ust, Medvieditsa, Territory of the Since yesterday morning thunderstorms shop at noon today, and the firemen from the palace under cover of dark. Don, July 10.—The Cossacks of the have been more or less general in all positions of the Donirion, some particularly were called. The blaze was extinguishness, and has taken refuge in the second reserve who had been ordered

INSTANTLY KILLED. Joseph Kelly, of the Cincinnati team was taking shelter under a haystack preceding year. The largest number of Father was to join the New York team. Mr. during yesterday's thunderstorm, when immigrants came from Southern Italy. Brush did not deny that several deals he was struck by lightning and instant- the number being 222,606. The Hewere in prospect for new players, but ly killed. He was an Englishman and brews were second with 125,000. The refused to affswer questions concerning had been in country 25 years, and un-immigrants brought with them a total heavy

KING EDWARD IN YACHTING AGAIN

for a Large Racer to Compete Abroad.

has set the yachting devotees in a new Ginevra has arisen, who has re- Young's Pier Theater last night at 9 · Glasgow, July 10. - King Edward sports and to appear again in the ranks of the owners of Great Britain's large was married on Thursday afternoon to of the theater unconscious. racing yachts. It means much more laid plot of her best friends to adorn than the mere matter of the addition her with confetti and other unshakable being in that class.

certain risk in saying that this project in a doubled-up posture that did all King will be seen at the head of the to the station.

the business as a legacy to J. R. Bar- phant in the very sight of the defraud- Clothing was torn off in the struggle. nett, who had for many years acted as ed wedding guests.
his chief assistant and right-hand man. Groans and shouts and shrieks of this week. His chief assistant adopts of dust swallowed it up.

regattas in the early spring.

placing of the contract. When this is residence, picked up the wearing apregarded as unlikely, in the event of Their ultimate destination was Merethis development taking full shape, that the German Emperor will stand out of Their ultim a movement calculated to make sport welcome when they get back on July from the floor.

so much to his taste. WOMEN'S RIGHTS AND FRENCHMEN

Group Formed in Chamber of Deputies-Paris Kidnapper Uses Automobile.

Paris, July 10.-The woman question seems bound to stir the present parare made by men of different condi- K. Allen, a veteran aeronaut, was res- death. tions. The threatened future cham-

good for his wife or children. M. far below. Cheron says the claims of women are The wind was blowing from the west the keeper as he hurried into Director

Algiers, tried to commit suicide. He explained that he lacked diversion and threw over ballast and the balloon was therefore tired of life.

agreed upon. It was recently put up going too rapidly, and soon the vessel

at auction but found no purchaser. worths briefly, referring to Alice as a the schooner. The vessel started toprincess, the republicaine princesse ward him, but failed to reach the drag ingly dubbed the best dressed Parisi- were out in dories, however, and one

are not named, but witnesses tell a dory without getting his feet wet. circumstantial story: At midnight the In spite of his thrilling experience Al-Avenue Ternes is deserted save for an len retains his nerve and says he is omnibus, when at the corner of the ready to make another ascension. Rue St. Ferdinand a swift automobile stops. The driver descends, grabs a young woman and brutally drags her into the automobile. Then he starts shrieks but the few passersby are unmobile speeds on in the direction of ket Office to all resorts. the Bois de Boulogne. A merchant

about the case.

BRIDE PACKED IN OWN TRUNK

Wedding Guests Prepared to Shower Confetti.

New Bedford, Mass., July 10.-A

big racing class next year. This goes It was a thrilling moment when the just ahead of the actual progress of machine, speeding down the road, carevents. Of the fact that negotiations rying apparently only the owner. Robt. have been proceeding between the ad- Hiller, acting as chauffeur, and visers of his majesty and the firm of Carl Clifford, one of the ushers, who George L. Watson & Co., there need be stood on the step, suddenly slowed up, and out from the trunk shot Mrs. On his death G. L. Watson made over Crapo, dimpled, smiling and trium-

Barnett has been away from home laughter followed the auto as a cloud tempt to descend the steps. They

the strictly non-committal line and will The Crapos, who, with Mr. Clifford's go no further than an admission that aid, arranged their vanishing scene he has no desire to deny that the new with much elaboration, had previous racer will be built to the provisions of to the ceremony sent away the packed the new international rule finally ap-trunk, together with their hats, coats proved last week by delegates from all and wraps to the home of Charles roller chairs and hurried away to drug the European countries. She is wanted Deam, on the Wareham road, where affoat in time to enable her to make Mr. Crapo lived before his marriage. the passage across to the Mediterranean And while his wedded wife, carefully The sketch plans show a yacht of front door, Mr. Crapo, hatless and in names, but many were from New York fust the full-bodied, moderate dimen- his shirt sleeves, stepped with appar- and Philadelphia. Will Friend, the assioned type which the framers of the ent carelessness out of the back en- sistant stage manager, who was heping new rule desired to encourage. She trance. One man chased him and to operate the picture machine, was will further conform to the modern stuffed confetti down his neck, and painfully burned about the arms and ddeas in being of smaller size than the Mr. Crapo shaking him off, rushed to- face, but the injuries are such as not old Britannia. The new Nicholson racer ward the corner. The pursuer finally to cause any alarm. Nyria seems to have been taken as dropped back to watch the snorting the standard of size, and so far as the auto at the door. As Clifford hung idly figures of the principal measurements on the step, Heller suddenly touched go it seems unlikely that there would the lever. While in full flight the usher be more than a fraction between them cut the straps, and, simultaneous with At the moment the chief anxiety groom climbed into the front seat and more before they were restored to their parents. of the Atlantic is to hear of the definite ways they reached the Wareham road

the 23rd. AERONAUT SAVED FAR OUT AT SEA

Braves the Ocean and Storm in Balloon and Lives to Tell of It.

Boston, July 9. - After being buffet-

America, where man long ago suc- at noon. It was raining at the time, and bone. tralia and Wyoming in the United ed, ballast was thrown out, and the it and this lodged in her throat. States are cited in support of the argu- balloon shot into the air to such a

undeniable and urgent and a Repub- and at dark Allen found himself over Smith's office. lican parliament cannot ignore them. the top end of Cape Cod, and being ra- The director went out to see what The new group will defend modestly pidly carried out to sea. The balloon the trouble was, and found a crowd of intended to see them wedded. but energetically the long suffering she. sank lower and lower, and Allen drift- interested visitors in front of the cage. That the devotion to amusement is ed rapidly at a height of 100 feet above The lioness was making jabs at her not confined to the French was shown the water, the anchor rope trailing mouth with her paws. Occasionally she today, when a son of former King Bethrough the waves and retarding the would get a paw in her mouth as far being intended. hanzin of Dahomey, who is at Blida, progress. Twice the car was dashed as it would go, but it would not go far but and a large court accompanied by his intended into the water, but each time Allen because of its size.

rose. Here is a chance to buy a his- At daybreak no land was in sight. toric chateau. It is the Chateau Vizille The captain of a tug towing a string which was built in 1620 and where in of barges heard Allen's cries for help, 1788 the first act of revolution was and gave chase, but the balloon was

dropped out of the race. The newspapers mention the Long- Several hours later Alien came near d'Amerique. Mrs. Longworth is amus- rope in time. Members of the crew of them managed to seize the rope. The An automobile with a kidnapping dory was dragged through the water auxiliary is the subject of a thrilling at a great rate for a time, but Allen story in the vicinity of the Arc de let out gas and managed to step from came uneasy and roared in sympathy Triomphe. The villain and the victim the car attached to the balloon to the

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and his wife who were living nearby give a vivid descripton of the gri and her abductor, whom they saw as they were on their way home. They say the girl was about 20 years of age and very handsome. Her abductor was disputed with goggles. The police have been unable to discover anything bout the case.

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PANIC HURTS MANY OPERATION AVOIDED AT ATLANTIC CITY

Expected to Give Contract Soon Carried Out as Luggage While Fire Starts Stampede of Hundreds from Resort on

Atlantic City, N. J., July 10 .- Fire in flutter by intimating that he proposes to return to his first love among the proposes and to appear a propose opera queen.

Young's Pier Theater last night at 9 o'clock caused a panic in which more than 100 persons were cut and bruised. Miss Georgia Nye, of Marion, who Half a dozen women were carried out

The theater stands over the ocean. A moving picture entertainment was in of one first-class cutter to the racing nuptial emblems as she started on her progress when an explosion occurred in Beet. While the King led the fleet with honeymoon, evaded her tormentors by the gallery inside of the booth where the old Britannia there was never any making her exit in a tightly-strapped the man operating the machine was scarcity of racing owners desirous of being in that class. searching every nook and cranny for to the celling. Cries of fire threw into Even yet, however, there might be a the disappearing bride, she was lying, a panic 1,500 persons, who made a wild is settled, and that it may be taken for the back seat of the automobile which was to carry the newly-married couple through to persons on the outside. Men rush for the doors, Windows were hurled themselves against the exits and broke them open when they refused to yield to door handles.

panic. The knowledge that the theater menacing female troubles cured by Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comwas of frame construction urged the men and women to fight their way out. Persons in the galleries made no atjumped through windows onto the roof of the forward part of the pier and Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

rushed out to the board walk. As fast as the unconscious women were carried out they were placed in stores and to the hotels.

Young's Pier was crowded with the folded up, was being carried out the injured. None of them would give their

Two young women who would not respond to the treatment on the pler were taken down the board walk wrapped in shawls and into a hotel still unconscious. Hundreds of children were lost the severe-bobbing up of the bride, the in the panic, and it was an hour or

Men and women, after all danger had done there are other yachting men parel, adjusted it en route and caught the Roston express of Operat Investor. the Boston express at Onsett Junction. lost gems. The damage, except for smashed windows and the destroyed Mornington road, were struck by light-Their friends are arranging a fitting Trinklets of all kinds were gathered up ed. One end of the barn was com-

GREEDY LIONESS IN BAD PLIGHT

Got a Bone in Her Throat and Was in Danger of Choking to Death.

the size of a man's fist, stuck in the of them liament. True enough, the French of- ed by a thunderstorm, twice ducked in throat of Hellen, the 3-year-old lioness ten study women in their own way, the ocean and spending the night in in the Central Park menagerie yester- cided to put down six new water years ago some American and British but France is a country where the laws the car attached to his balloon, James day, and came near choking her to

tions. The threatened ruture chain-pions of women have arisen and form-pions of women have arisen and form-tried to swallow meat, bone and all. five hundred will attend the Stratford ceeded in securing an option on the It was due to her greediness that she ed a new body in the chamber of de- ing by the crew of the fishing schooner It has been customary in the menagerie old boys' reunion from Detroit. puties known as the Group for the De- Frances V. Silva and brought to this when feeding the lions, tigers and other fense of the Rights of Women. The city today by the tug Clara E. Ula. members of the cat tribe to give them leader, Henri Cheron, a deputy from Calvados, writes the foremost article Though he has made more than 400 asin the Matin this morning explaining the objects of his associates in arms.

The objects of his associates in arms. a time and avoid indigestion. It takes Enables Man to Wed Despite Opposi-His arguments would be childlike in Allen started from Providence July 4 time for them to pull the meat from a

cumbed. But the familiar, seriously soon the lightning was playing about Hellen evidently allowed her appetite advocated openings for women in the big gas bag. There was something to overcome prudence, for she broke off teaching will not suffice in France. She wrong with the anchor rope and Allen a portion of the joint of beef that was must be abreast of the nations where women have all rights. England Aus. loon to earth. The trouble was right, it. There was a big piece of hore in women have all rights. England, Aus- loon to earth. The trouble was right- it. There was a big piece of bone in

"The deuce is to pay in the lion ment. The rights of man in France are height that the aeronaut was able to house. Hellen's got the tantrums and mantic attempt to marry in spite of the lish. disparaged and it is said they are no look down and see the storm raging is fighting with herself and slapping opposition of some of his children. The her own face to beat the band," said court arranged the matter to his satis-

Twitching her tail, Hellen would lie down for a moment and smite herself and then get up on her feet again. The director saw that the lioness was in danger of being choked to death, and ordered that the house be closed and an effort be made to remove the ob-

struction. When the visitors got out, Head Keeper Snyder got ropes ready to tie \$500 if they would leave him alone the lioness so as to open her jaws and with his wife-to-be. explore her throat. She gave forth a muffled growl when the keeper got on added, "as she is of age." top of the cage in preparation to lasso her. The other lions in the building be-

until the building shook. The lioness crouched in a corner of her-cage and kept an eye on the man overhead. As he got the rope ready to throw the noose over her head she

not reach him. The director took his cue from her ronto, leaving London on 6:20 a.m. ex- savage mood and told the keeper to put off at great speed. The girl sobs and press for Toronto, conecting there with the business end of the iron scraper express trains for Muskoka Lakes, Lake down to her mouth. Snyder did so and the scraper behind the bone and pulled. and released the scraper the bone came

out, too, and the trouble was all over. Bears the Bignature Chart Hitchire,

EXPERIENCE OF MISS MERKLEY

She Was Told That an Operation Was inevitable. How She Escaped It.

When a physician tells a woman suffering with serious feminine trouble that an operation is necessary, the very thought of the knife and the operating table strikes terror to her heart, and our hospitals are full of women coming for just such operations.



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HIT BY LIGHTNING

Horses Killed and Barns Burned in the Vicinity of Stratford.

Stratford, Ont., July 9. - Two horses on the farm of Mr. Henry Mauser, machinery, will not exceed \$2,000. ning during Saturday's storm and kill-

pletely shattered. At Mitchell the home of Mr. Sykes, who lives near the G. T. R. station, was struck by lightning, and the inmates had a very narrow escape. Major Watson and Capt. Myers, of Listowel, were in the city today looking up pointers for the old boys' reunion to be held the latter part of next month. Capt. Myers is the secretary of the committee, having the arrangements in charge.

A 5-year-old girl named Kloab, who lives with her aunt, Miss M. Bannon, was run over by a careless driver at a street crossing today and seriously injured. It is up to the police authorities to capture a few of these New York, July 10.—A piece of bone reckless drivers and make an example morial to Keats and Shelley takes a

mains in the city.

COURT AIDS CUPID

tion of His Children.

ing and interested the judge in his ro- generous in their gifts than the Eng-

Schaefer is worth \$90,000, it is said, and fell in love with a poor girl, Jessie gistrate what he could do to get married. He said he had made several at- Craft To Be Used in Attempt to Reach tempts to marry the young woman with him, but that his daughter, Dora, aged 21, and Tillie, 19, had prevented the nuptials. They were sent for and

told the court they objected. Schaefer said he thought it inadvisable for them all to live together and man in connection with airships offered to give Tillie and the boy each Whereas Mr. Wellman went to Norway

Dora fainted, falling into the arms bridal pair to the church. The daugh- ment was eminently satisfactory. ters went home crying.

been appointed first American ambasable to do anything for her and her of Bays, Georgian Bay. Tourist tickets the animal opened her mouth to bite it. sador to Turkey, when a boy in Pittseries die out in the distance. The auto- on sale daily at Grand Trunk City Tic- In went the scraper, and by a deft turn burg was placed in a Protestant orand a good deal of luck the keeper got phan asylum by his widowed mother. Later he won a place in one of the When the lioness opened her jaws big steel mills. He attended night school, made the most of his opportunities and now is many times a steel millionaira. Mr. Jalahman's first millionaire. Mr. Leishman's first diplomatic service was as minister to Switzerland, where he attracted attention by giving elaborate entertain-

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THE POET MEMORIAL

Plans to Purchase Home of Keats and Shelley Meet With Success.

London, July 10 .- The proposed memore interesting form than most me-The water commissioners have de- morials to dead authors. About three literary men in Rome organized a com-Mr. Arthur Sipes, of Detroit, who mittee for purchasing the house of is on a visit to Stratford, says that Piazza di Spagna. They have now suchouse running until the first month of next year. The sum of \$20,000 is required for the actual purchase of the house, but considerably more will be needed as an endowment fund provid-

ing for the equipment, caretaking, etc. I note that Lord Crewe is chairman of the committee, among the members of which are such distinguished per-New York, July 10. - Charles C. sons as Arthur Balfour, Augustine Bir-Schaefer, 66, who has eight motherless rell, George Meredith, A. C. Swinburne

Such success as that gained by Upton Sinclair naturally brings to light his earlier and hitherto obscure books. faction and sent a probationary officer What sort of prices are paid to those to the church with Schaefer and his who have attained success may be seen from the fact that for his earlier novel, "King Midas," the weekly paper, Gentlewoman, has paid \$10,000 for the English serial rights only.

AIRSHIP FOR ANTARCTIC

South Pole Is Success.

Paris, July 10 .- Comte Henry De La Vaux has adopted a system diametrically opposed to that of Walter Wellwithout testing his balloon, the comte has already begun experiments with "Dora I don't have to support," he one which he intends to use with the Charcot Antarctic expediton.

After being tried as a captive the of her father's counsel with a scream, airship ascended 300 meters and de-Tillie sprang at the prospective step- scribed circles and figures of eight mother, and, twining her hands in her with great ease. The airship behaved hair, tried to drag her around the in a remarkable manner as regards them. As the bride-to-be wished to be fact that this is his first trip with a its weight is 42 kilograms. The machine his own and foreign monarchs, and on public considers he would be seen to be see room. The court attendants separated stability. The comte, in spite of the married in a church, the magistrate steerable balloon, handled the craft sprang upward toward him, but could sent a probationary officer with the with great precision, and the experi-

M. Florence, of the Aero Club De France, has invented a flying machine John G. A. Leishman, who has just which has been constructed for him by Bleriot at Billancourt. The machine is based on the flight of cockroaches and grasshoppers. It consists of two

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rigid wings or flippers, a portion of Like many another man great in his which is fixed, while the other closes writings, Henrik Ibsen was not withwhen the wing is lowered and opens out his foibles. Scorning company as when it is raised. The wings are attached to a sort of canvas fitting to ways for solitude, he nevertheless dethe body of the operator, who works the lighted to be dined; and to invite him machine by the movement of his legs. to a banquet in his own especial honor The stabilitator is attached in front, was to give the great man unalloyed pleasure. In his latter days, too, he developed a passion for decorations, of paratus measures fourteen meters and which he received a large number from ing entered for the Deutsch Archdea- insignia as probably the most decorpublic occasions that Ibsen would carry a small mirror and comb in the crown of his hat and "coram populo" would proceed to arrange his bushy hair and whiskers.

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Combined specification and form of tender can be obtained on application at this office.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied and signed

on the printed form supplied and signed with their actual signatures.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted check on a chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent of amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the check will to complete the work contracted for the tender be not accepted the check will

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R. M. McELHERAN, Secretary.
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Sarnia, July 9.-Mrs. Susan Brandt white women of Sarnia, accompanied by Lizzie Brandt, her daughter, aged and James Kaehgo, aged 23, an Indian, called at county clerk's office in Port Huron this morning. Mrs. Brandt wanted a marriage license for the young couple at once. She paid all fees. A local justice was called in and performed the ceremony, the mother of the girl settling the bill. Mrs. Brandt's husband is an Indian.

The K. of P. Grand Lodge will be in session here for two days. Tomorrow evening the delegates and their ladies will be given a moolight excursion on the steamer Conger, calling at Port scattered through the provinces. With Huron, where about one hundred Port this information it is possible to detect Huron K. P.'s and their friends will board the boat, accompanied by the K.

P. band and orchestra. On Wednesday the Anglican and Presbyterian Sunday schools of Pet- sent by wire to numerous points on rolea will hold their annual picnic in the Chinese and Japanese coasts, and Lake Huron Park.

Sarnia Orangemen will celebrate the Twelfth of July at Wyoming. Lambton Medical Association meets on Wednesday in Sarnia public library fifteen years past, and as that, for our auditorium. Dr. Bently, of this town, Dr. Reid, of Wyoming, and Dr. Hubbard, of Forest, will give papers on that data with fair accuracy." live topics.

Foster's barn on Essex street, was set on fire by lightning, and badly damaged. A flag-staff at the Imperial oil works was shivered by a flash.

In the course of Sunday's storm Mrs.

BREWING THE TYPHOON

Five Days Ahead. San Francisco, July 10. - Father R.

E. Brown, assistant to Father Algue,

who is in charge of the observatory in Manila, arrived yesterday on the steamship China, on his way to Eng-

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Then M. Gayet gave the expert a ring of virgin gold which had lain 2,000 years in the tomb beside the favorite of the administratrix, on er before the said date to distribute the said date to distribute the assets of the said date to distribute the said date to distribute the assets of the said date to distribute the said date to distribute the assets of the said date to distribute the said date to



TENDERS FOR RAILWAY TIES. Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned, marked on the envelope "Tender for Ties, 1906," will be received at the office of the Commissioners of the Transportal Pallway at Ottowa until 12 Bandmaster Succumbed Through the continental Railway at Ottawa o'clock noon, of the 12th day of

cordance with the specifications of the Commissioners.

Tenders must be made on the form supplied by the Commissioners, which, as well as the specifications, may be obtained on application to Hugh D. Lumsden, Chief Engineer, Ottawa, Ont. to A. E. Doucet, District Engineer, Quebec, P.Q., or to A. E. Hodgins, District Engineer. Kenora, Ont.

Full information in regard to deliveries required is given on form of tender.

Each tender must be signed and sealed by all the parties to the tender, and witnessed.

The successful tenderers will be required to sign a contract in form satisfactory to the Commissioners, and to furnish an accepted check on a chartered bank of Canada, payable to the Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway for a sum equal to ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the tender, as security for the due and faithful performance of the contract.

No tender for less than five thousand ties with the commissioners of the considered.

"Miss Beatrice Fischer" was on the procent at Forest Park, Highlands, in the Missonic tity. H. A. Erlinger, leader of the band now playing there, raised his wand for the accompaniment of the song the band learned that Erlinger and the singer had been married quietly the night before, and they broke into the opening bars of the wedding march, while the leader at first nonplussed, soon smiled broadly. The puzzled audience looked at the programme. Mrs. Erlinger l No tender for less than five thousand ties will be considered. tenders. By order,
P. E. RYAN, Secretary.
The Commissioners of the
Transcontinental Railway.
Dated at Ottawa, June 26, 1906. 69n-ywt

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Intimated that it was no surprise to him.

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of the year awakened by the caresses M. Gayet discovered much even in the name of this mummy from an FOR SALE—COMBINATION BUGGY nearly new. S. Turner, Ridout street, carriage shop 72k

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A. M. HUNT, Auctioneer. name he keeps a secret. He will give Household furniture, at No. 60 Elmwood held the scarab in his hands and Administratrix's Notice to Creditors faked up story of old Egypt, heard

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M. P. McDONAGH, solicitor for administrative.

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the dead woman, which was Arten-

headdress. He told even the name of

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The right is reserved to reject any or all And you can make ev'ry dream come true.

Nothing's worth while but dreams of you.

And you can make ev'ry dream come true.

The bride says Erlinger proposed fifty times after he had first heard her sing "Dearie." Erlinger says he would have propsed fifty times more if Miss Fischer had not accepted him the fifty-first time.

Mrs. Erlinger is the daughter of Director Anthony Fischer of the First Cavalry, Band of Chicago, and has come to be a Band of Chicago, and has come to be a favorite with St. Louis musical folk. As a concert and operatic prima donna with the Campanari Concert Company she has made many warm friends in musical circles over the country.

Between the afternoon and evening concerts on Thursday the couple stellars are a second control of the couple stellars.

intimated that it was no surprise to him.

certs on Thursday the couple stole away to the residence of Rabbi Newman and were married. They went alone and told none of the members of the band or their. friends of the step they were about to take, but somehow it became known.

Mr. Fischer said last night that he had not been informed of the marriage, but

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THE CLOUD IN EGYPT.

Sir Edward Grey's ominous references to Egypt have directed attention once more to one of the most intricate and perplexing problems of Imperial policy. The Egyptian question is a difficult thing at all times, and the of fanatical prejudice may well create anxiety in Great Britain. Of the ten million people in Egypt, nine millions are Moslem, and the foreigners number less than 200,000, of whom only a handful are British. An uprising might be formidable, and involve Washington correspondent of the Chi-Great Britain in costly military opera- cago Record-Herald, an excellent pations, but the worst consequences would per and well disposed toward Canada, rule in the last 25 years.

and bankruptcy, into which Ismail dian Pacific or the Grand Trunk Pa-Pasha would have plunged it, had he cific, and will henceforth depend chiefly followed his mad course a little upon American railways for that ser- His money was all gone. longer. When he ascended the throne vice." Duluth will become the chief of the khedives in 1863, the debt of lake port for Canadian wheat, instead Egypt amounted to a little over £3,000,- of Fort William, and Boston and New 000. In 1876 it was estimated to be York the chief Atlantic ports, instead £91,000,000, but really exceeded that of Montreal and St. John. Under these taxation on the land increased about sist upon free trade with the States. A 50 per cent. For this increase, there wedge will be driven between the eastwas nothing to show but the Suez ern and western provinces which will Canal (costing about £16,000,000), the result in the secession of the latter whole proceeds of the loans and float- from the Dominion, and their annexaing debt having been absorbed in pay- tion to the United States. The imaginment of interest and sinking funds.

instituted for the protection of foreign situation as follows: bondholders. It was composed of a Frenchman, an Italian, an Austrian, and later an Englishman. Their functions were to act as receivers of certain revenues, which had been assigned to the service of the debt. This was the beginning of international interference in the internal affairs of the country. A general settlement of the liabilities of the country was effected, and in order to guarantee against future maltion dual control was instituted, an Englishman superintending the revenues, and a Frenchman the ex-

In 1879 heroic measures were deemed necessary, and a commission to inquire into the whole state of the country was appointed by the powers. A new scheme of government was established, but Ismail placed every obstacle in the path, and was deposed as a result. The system of dual control by Great Britain and France was reestablished, and in 1880 the debt,

Arabi. The Sultan was asked to quell built-it is already under way-and the the revolt, but hesitated to employ his Grand Trunk Pacific is bound to operand outlined a scheme for the reor-upon the larger plan of a railroad on ganization of the country, but the task Canadian soil from the Atlantic to the the epitaphs in their church-yards so of putting these principles into practice Pacific. fell to that remarkable man, Sir Evelyn Baring, now Lord Cromer. In 1883 the 1900 the aggregate surplus was £11,- wrong. M7,000, In the same period direct tax-Dation was reduced £1,275,000 a year, and taxes to the amount of £1,245,000 that he is not a candidate for presiwere remitted. Lord Cromer has regen- dent. The Bryan boom is too much erated Egypt, in spite of heart-break- for him; but he is probably only deing difficulties arising out of the sys-ferring his ambitions, not renouncing tem of international control. It is only since the Anglo-French convention of two or three years ago that he has had anything like a free hand.

The Gladstone Government was sinwould be withdrawn as soon as the will take a high rank as a constructive Khedive was on the right path; but administrator. circumstances proved too strong for the Government, which had to undernot recede without inviting anarchy again. In his standard work on Egypt, Lord Milner discusses the question why Great Britain should be unpopular in a country for which she has done so much. He points out that the, of being personally beloved." The ele- attention to the matter. Mr. Elson has

the British are described by the same Some candid friend should occasionally

"There are the fanatics, to whom to spread his thoughts on Hansard. even intercourse with foreigners is more or less repugnant, and foreign predominance intolerable. There are the old-fashioned pashas and their following, who, from self-interest or mere conservatism, long for the re-There are a certain number of young the London fashion. This is just, beturn of autocratic native government. men, ambitious, clever, sympathiz- cause no dress is more quiet, pracing with modern ideas, who believe tical, and "good form" than that of themselves capable of governing the the Englishman, whether he be of the country on progressive principles, highest or the lowest class. without external aid. Finally, there are the turbulent elements of the population, partly Egyptians, partly low-class foreigners and Levantines, who are always in favor of change, and who find the orderly and honest administration of today less congenial than the system which preceded it."

A DELUDED CORRESPONDENT.

The increasing attention paid Canadian affairs in the United States is all grist to Canada's mill, even though some of our American commentators are astray in their facts. The fall upon Egypt herself in the undoing predicts that when James J. Hill's railof much of the beneficent work which way schemes are completed, "the whole funny. has been accomplished under British Canadian west from Vancouver to Winnipeg will cease to send its exports The country was snatched from ruin or to bring in its imports by the Cana-

During the same period, the conditions western Canadians will inative correspondent goes on to prove

> "Matters are not mended by the suspicion that the new Canadian transcontinental line, the Grand Trunk Pacific, is hand and glove with Mr. Hill. The idea was that the Grand Trunk Pacific, like the Canadian Pacific, should feed Canadian seaports. Montreal or Quebec in summer, St. John or Halifax in winter. The original plan of making Moncton, N. B., the eastern terminus has been abandoned, and it now looks as if the company did not intend to operate any part of the road east of Winnipeg, except its ow branch from there to Lake Superior, or to build farther west than Edmonto, notwithstanding its pledge to operate the whole line from end to end and to reach the Pacific Coast by 1911. Instead of this it probably will stop at Edmonton, making connection there with Mr. Hill's Yellowhead Prss line and ship much of its western traffic over his spurs

The writer of the above may have amounting to £98,640,000, was consoli- been misled by assertions in Canadian dated, tearing interest at 4 and 5 per newspapers, opposed to the Dominion cent. Prior to this Ismail was in such Government, that the eastern division financial straits that he sold 176,602 of the Grand Trunk Pacific would not Suez Canal shares—the controlling in- be built. Probably these predictions terest-to the British Government, for were not sincerely made, but, at any rate, they have been disproved. The used to shake hands with." came the uprising under line from Winnipeg to Moncton will be troops against Mussulmans, who were ate it, under penalty of forfeiting its professing merely to oppose Christian charter. The mere fact that the comaggression. The British Government pany will be obliged to pay interest for to employ armed force, 40 years upon the cost of construction, stood nearby, she asked, "How old are and invited France to co-operate, but beginning seven years after its complethe French Government declined. Great tion, shows how absurd is the state-Britain then acted alone, and British ment that it will turn over its western troops, under Sir Garnet Wolseley, traffic to a rival road. Events are crushed the revolt by the battle of Tel- demonstrating the far-sighted wisdom el-Kebir. Lord Dufferin was called in of the Government's policy in insisting

Grand Trunk proper, at Chicago."

According to Judge Winchester To-Egyptian deficit was £931,000, but in ronto the Good is steeped in graft and 1888 the corner had been turned, and dishonesty. Sensible people have wonthe country was solvent. From 1887 to dered why Toronto invariably voted

Mr. Hearst has shrewdly announced

A surplus of \$50,000 from the Government railways is an achievement on which Hon. Mr. Emmerson may fairly here in its declaration that Great Brit- plume himself. It is a good start and ain had no desire to permanently oc- he has redeemed his pledge of a year cupy Egypt, and that British troops ago. If he keeps up the good work he

The dismissal of Mr. Bastedo, deputy commissioner of fisheries for Only intended, and found that it could tarlo, is contrary to expectations. The impression derived from the evidence in the case was that Mr. Bastedo had been a straightforward and efficient public servant. But the scalp of no Ontario Government official is safe in these days of the spoils system.

efforts of the British to improve the Because a caretaker took his instrucstate of things were undertaken by tions too literally and hoisted the flag British officials, and that British in- at the Parliament buildings on Sunday fluence was resented by native offi- July 1, instead of Monday, July 2, Mr. cials. "As strangers of an alien faith, Peter Elson, of East Middlesex, must possibly of unsympathetic manners, make a long speech about "the blood we shall never be popular in the sense of our ancestors," etc., etc., in calling

ments which seek to make trouble for a habit of stumbling on mare's nests. pull him by the coat-tails when he rises

ENGLISHMEN FOR STYLE.

[Zeitung, Frankfort.] Just as there is only one fashion for women, the Paris fashion, so there is only one fashion for

UNCLE SAM'S ENEMY.

[Toronto Star.] It is safe betting that old George fierce courage. III. was not as great an enemy of the United States as the giant firecracker.

JUST THE ONE SHE MARRIED.

[Tit-Bits.] Mr. Misfit (savagely) - Before I married you was there any doddering idiot gone on you? Mrs. Misfit-There was one. Mr. Misfit-I wish to goodnes you'd married him.

Mr. Misfit-I did. A COMMON MISTAKE.

[Chicago Record.] Many a man has become possessed of the idea that he is a humorist merely because other people think he is

TOO LATE.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] Muriel-Why didn't you marry him? Everybody says he has reformed. Maud-Yes, but he reformed too late

HIS CHILDREN. [Washington Star.] "Bliggins says he values his opinions ecause they are the children of his

"Well, in that case, he should realize the impropriety of trying to get everybody he meets to adopt them."

CLEAR WATER.

A thoughtful hostess gave a children's

"What's the matter, dear? Don't you like charged water?" "No, ma'am. Please may I have some water what you've paid for.'

CAUGHT RED-HANDED. [Life.]

First Beetle-I see they've arrested eld Mr. Lightning Bug, and the judge has given him a life sentence. Second Beetle-What's the charge?

Why, they say he's a firebug. ONE WHO KNOWS. Philadelphia Inquirer. Maudie-There's Mr. Lovelace over there, teaching Gertie how to swim. Carrie—Yes, Gertie knows something.

She learns how to swim every season. NOT IN HIS DEBT.

[Philadelphia Inquirer.] She-I can't afford to pay your bill, doctor. It's too exorbitant; besides, I'm

to St. Paul, at which point, by ac- no better. Doctor-Then, madam, you haven't quiring the Wisconsin Central, it can taken my advice. connect with its parent road, the She-No, I haven't; therefore, I don't owe you for it.

NO WONDER HE WEPT. [London Globe.]

Addressing a political gathering the other day a speaker gave his hearers a touch of the pathetic. "I miss," he said, brushing away a not unmanly tear, "I miss many of the old faces l

TOO SOON. [Life.]

"I am 35 years old," announced woman of 56 at a tea last wek. "And I am 26," said the woman of 45. Then turning to a girl of 17 who you, Ethel?"

"Oh," replied Ethel, "according to present reckoning, I'm not born yet."

SOME CURIOUS EPITAPHS.

[London Daily Mail.] The Suffolk Institute of Archaeology has just issued an appeal to incumbents in the county to transcribe that a permanent record may be kept.

Beneath this stone lies Catherine Gray, "Beneath this stone less carrier of the Changed to a lifeless lump of clay. By earth and clay she got her pelf, And now she's turned to clay herself—Who knows but in a course of years, In some tall pitcher or brown pan, In some tall pitcher or brown pan." She in her shop may stand again?"

Short and succinct is the following:

"Her lies Robert Wallas, The king of Good Fellows, Clerk of All Hollows, And maker of bellows."

The following punning epitaph is inscribed on the tomb of a Liverpool

"Poor John Scott lies buried here.
Although he was both hale and stout,
Death stretched him on the bitter bler; In another world he hops about. There is a delicious blending of the

spiritual and temporal in this: "Beneath this stone, in hope of Zion, Doth He the landlord of the "Lion." His son keeps on the business still, Resigned unto the heavenly will."

Temperance advocates should not

There is a touch of malice in this inscription to the Rev. Mr. Chest.

"Here lies at rest, I do protest, One Chest within another. The chest of wood was very good— Here is a curious one on a tomb

stone in Hartland church-yard: "Here I He outside the chancel door, Here I He, because I'm poor. The further in the more they pay But here I He as warm as they."

THE BLACK WATCH AT TICONDEROGA

(Independent of the second of Among the grim annals of war stand conspicuous the story of Abercrombie's defeat by Montcalm at Ticonderoga, July 8, 1758. In the forefront of that disaster stood the famous Highland regiment, the Black Watch. This week, a memorial to commemorate the gallantry of that regiment, unveiled in the beautiful town which occupies the site of the historic fort, has recalled a story of

When the incompetent Abercrombie at the foot of Lake George ordered his army to carry by a bayonet assault the fort, earthworks and tangled abattis of felled trees which sheltered Montcalm's French and Indian forces, the Black Watch, 1,100 strong, charged in the forefront. For eight hours, almost incessantly, they fought there. Their onslaughts failing, but long ignoring orders to retreat, they held their place beneath the enemy's fire. To win for the honor of the Highlands, was the cry of the wounded. The roll call later showed 314 officers and men on the regiment killed and 333 wounded, the latter being all carried off the field by their comrades. There are few episodes in the history of war which show in any corps such a proportion of loss as nearly two-thirds of the whole, yet no confusion or dismay to the end. The slaughter among the Highland brigade at Magersfontein in the Boer war, which shocked the empire, was but about the same in a much more numerous body of troops, and contained no such proportion of deaths. Andrew Carnegie presented a library

ecently to Ticonderoga, and apparently suggested that it be called the Black Watch Library. At any rate, it is the only Carnegie library which bears any name but his. The present officers of the Black Watch having asked and received permission to place a memorial on the library, a bronze tablet was unveiled this week bearing the following inscription:

"To commemorate the heroic gallantry of the 42nd Royal Highland Regiment at the storming of Fort Ticonderoga, 8th of July, 1758, on party, and decided it would be healthier which day out of a total strength of to serve only mineral waters. One little 1,100 the regiment suffered the fol-In 1875 the Caisse de la Dette was his ignorance of the Canadian railway girl tasted her carbonic and laid the lowing casualties: 8 officers, 9 sergeants and 297 men killed, and 17 officers, 10 sergeants, and 806 men wounded. "This Tablet is erected by

of the regiment, A. D. 1906." But with or without monuments, it is true of such men that "their bodies are buried, but their name liveth for evermore."-Ottawa Journal.

GIRL SLAVE SOLD FOR \$25

Seventeen-Year-Old Girl Enslaved, Tortured and Flogged.

New York, July 9.-Abducted, held n slavery, beaten with a rawhide whip until her flesh was torn and bleeding, and finally sold at auction for \$25, was the horrible story revealed today by the finding of pretty Rosie Cohen, a 17-year-old girl, who has been missing for two months from the home of her parents at 325 East 100th street.

The girl, still bearing the marks of cruelty at the hands of the white slave owners upon her body, repeated her story, which she had told to Patrolman Byrnes at 106th street and Third ave. early this morning when she appealed to him for protection, with added revolting details, when she appeared before a rawhide whip, and told if she re-

With quivering lips she accused Joseph Ruggiero, a saloon-keeper, of 6 \$20 for her. The mysterious "Frank" West street, Mount Vernon, and Mrs. declared that she was worth more than Lena Salino, of 2042 First avenue, with being responsible for her degradation, These two had been found and arrested the amount, and after paying \$5 to upon the quick action of Captain Gallagher, of the 104th street station, flat. within an hour after the girl had appealed to Patrolman Byrnes. They Here is one, reminiscent of "Omar \$2,000 bail each for further examina- to Brooklyn, where he said he lived. tion on Monday, on the charge of ab-

duction. The girl was sent to the House of Detention, although she begged piti- new master: ously to be released, saying that she would return to her parents if she days. Please buy me something to were discharged. But the police de- eat." clared that it would be unsafe to allow her to go, as her relatives had not been found, and she would probably be seized again by some of the persons who were instrumental in keeping her in cap-

The detectives are now looking for two other men in the case. One of thees men was with Rosie this morning when she appealed to Byrnes. He man. fled when he saw the policeman. The girl knew him only as "a man from fled down 106th street. The girl told her "Chick," who, she declares, first led Detectives Welden, Davis and-Dinnegan her astray through her infatuation for to the address on First avenue. him, and who received \$20 when she was sold at auction.

About this time, "Frank" she dehis relatives in Pelham Manor. At braided into a sort of club, three feet that place she says he attacked her, long. When the girl was examined by afterward taking her to a shanty of the matron at East 106th street police the foreman of a gang of railroad station, a dozen or more welts were laborers and left her. She was kept found upon her back and shoulders. there fo two days. She says she was compelled, at the point of a revolver, to refrain from any attempt at

Ruggiero's saloon, and here, she says, she was compelled to stay for several weeks, being tied hand and foot in the day time. When she rebelled, she says, she was beaten. A week ago, she says, "Frank" brought her down to Mrs. Salino's flat. This woman, the girl says, had a husband known only as "Nig" and a child. The police are

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July Clearing Sale of Linens

STARTS TOMORROW (WEDNESDAY) MORNING.

It was a foregone conclusion that the unprecedentedly large volume of business in this important section of the store during the past six months would, at the July clearing, develop unusually large and uncommonly desirable values. Our forecast was correct, as these splendid values will certainly prove.

Besides our own gigantic stocks, we have just received from a Belfast manufacturer a tremendous purchase of Linen "Seconds," bought at a great bargain, and will be marked off and ready when the sale opens. This will, all in all, make the greatest Linen Sale we have ever held.

While the lots are large, and no doubt some lines will last the week out, still every thrifty housewife knows the charm of first choice. Be advised, go through your linen closets tonight, make out your list of wants, and be on hand when the sale opens-9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

"SECONDS"

285 Bleached Linen Tablecloths (all sizes), 11/2 yards long, 2 yards, 21/2 yards, 3 yards, 31/2 yards and 4 yards in length, borders all around. Beautiful cloths at.....

50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$7.50.

The above prices are about half regular. 76 dozen Fine Damask Table Napkins (every one with the red string attached showing imperfection), worth regular \$2.00 to \$5.00 per dozen. Sale price.....

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Hand Embroidered Centerpieces, size 20 x 20, pure Irish linen. Regular 75c, 85c and Lunch Cloths, size 30 x 30, regular 75c, re-

duced to only......49c Lunch Cloths, size 36 x 36, regular price

\$1.50, reduced for this sale to95c Sideboard Drapes, size 16 x 72, regular

\$1.00. Sale price......69c Bleached Huck Towels, washed ready for use, size 20 x 40, regular 20c. Sale price.. 15c

Specials in Other Departments for Wednesday

I table Fine Cambric Embroideries and Insertions, worth 10c to 15c per yard, on sale Wednesday for only...... 5c

I table Fine Lawn and Cambric Embroideries, worth 20c and 25c, on sale Wednesday at

I case Canadian Crochet Quilts, slightly soiled, size 21/2 x 23/4 yards, worth \$1.50, sale I case White Crochet Quilts, Marseilles

patterns, size 72 x 84, perfect goods. Worth \$1.50 for\$1.19 I case White Crochet Quilts, Marseilles patterns, perfect goods, size 72 x 90. Regular

\$1.75 for\$1.50 The balance of our White Linen Parasols, insertion and embroidery trimmed. Were \$5.75, \$2.50, \$2.25, on sale Wednesday for only

31.50 White Lawn and Muslin Blouses for the little ones at, each25c, 35c,

40c, 45c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 Ladies' Wash Belts, wide and narrow widths, extra special value at, each 25c, 30c, 50c

White Wool Shawls for evening wear, beautiful qualities at, each... 50c to \$1.75 White Silk Shawls and Fascinators, each \$1.15 to \$5.00

10 pieces Victoria Lawn, 32 inches wide, splendid quality. Worth 8c, Wednesday 51/2C White Lustrette, 30 inches wide, special for ladies' suits, corded design, mercerized finish.

Worth 25c, Wednesday.....19c Plain White Batiste, soft mull finish, 38 and 42 inches wide, latest novelty for ladies' dresses and waists. Worth 38c, Wednesday......25c 12 pair only Nottingham Lace Curtains, 31/2 yards long, beautiful designs. Worth 85c, Wednesday 59c

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now looking for "Nig." At the Salino flat, the girl declares, she was beaten into submission with

Magistrate Baker in the Harlem police vealed what had occurred she would Last night, she alleges, she was auctioned off at the flat. Ruggiero bid

> A well-dressed stranger offered \$5 more. "Frank," it is alleged, accepted another stranger, walked out of the

The new owner took the girl. It was about 10 o'clock, and after she was were both held by Magistrate Baker in dressed, he started to take his purchase But the girl had made up her mind to escape. At the corner of Third avenue and 106th street, she said to her

"I haven't had a thing to eat for two The new owner consented and led

her to a restaurant. As she ate she tried to determine on some plan to escape. Suddenly she saw a policeman pass the door and she sprang to her feet.

"You had better stop annoying me," she shouted, and ran out of the restaurant and into the arms of the police-The man darted out after her, and

The other man wanted is story to Byrnes, who took her to the by her as "Frank" or station. There Capt. Gallagher sent The detectives found in Mrs. Salino's flat a rawhide whip, with which Rosie

said she was beaten. It was originally clares, proposed to take her to see about ten feet long, but had been CASTORIA

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UNLUCKIEST MAN ALIVE.

of the southern states went to Palm Beach, Fla., for a short holiday. He right?" inquired the acquaintance. "Got registered at one of the magnificent hotels and was assigned to a luxurious suite of rooms. He was comfortably installed when a friend came in to call on him "This is a wonderful apartment they have given you," said the visitor. "Why, yes," replied the governor. "I've never enjoyed such luxury in my life. Never saw such such luxury in my life. Never saw such a place! They've just showed me to these

so you go down to the station and graph me to come home at once. I will meet you at the station within an hour." When the governor arrived at the ' said the governor in a despairing ce. "I should say so. I believe I am

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loved with all her heart and soul.

I feel very grand to be carrying it."

Yes, Helen said, she would like to less face.

dainty turnout.

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mass of asparagus-vine and upon this in her seat, and as pale as the blos- for it, that Helen was to become his emerald throne there were seated two soms around her. beautiful girls, clad in elegant costumes of spotless white-all save their hats, which were of dead black, with tried to smile, and added: "But I shall united. I don't care," he mentally great, graceful, nodding black plumes, soon be all right again." just the color of the horses.

These young ladies were Miss Hetty Wallace and Helen Seymour, and the you frightened at the horses when they years; "he shall have his own way cer, says the why of the attempt of measure of man's worth in this workformer handled the ribbons, to guide pranced so before the judges stand?" about it, and God bless them both. She the boarding party in the Red Sea is a day world. He is 53 years old, and her prancing steeds with a grace and skill that drew forth round after round of applause, and an avalanche of blossoms from the delighed beholders, and which plainly indicated that of all the vehicles which had as yet appeared this symphony in green and white had wen the palm.

As it drew near the box where Rob was sitting, he touched his uncle on the arm and exclaimed:

"Look! This is the finest thing I have

Been vet! Ah-His glance had first rested upon the beautiful trap, its chaste and unique decorations arousing has enthusiastic admiration. Next he had noted the handsome and self-possessed girl who dress. What caused it, dear?" she perheld the lines, with such an air of assurance in her white-gloved hands, and then-his eyes rested upon Helen. just as he spoke to Mr. Lancaster.

He recognized her instantly and the shock that quivered through him, nearly depriving him of his senses, wrenched that agonized exclamation from him, and deprived him of his color, leaving him almost as white as the flowers among which the girl whom he adored sat embowered.

Mr. Lancaster also saw and recognized her, and was scarcely less moved you," than his nephew, while he was amazed, in view of the strange coincidence which had ordained that she should be in Colorado Springs at the look as if you were in bridal attire,

session had not seen either of the gentlemen amid the sea of faces around parade, and I know that papa will be

countermarched, then passed through sure there are some sick people on the thing peculiar about her questioner. the grandstand again, each vehicle the grandstand again, each vehicle pausing before the judges to receive of some of the glory of the carnival." turned to stone, a look of mingled their verdict and awards.

It is needless to say that both Robi and Mr. Lancaster watched most eagerly for the reappearance of the sym-

allow hungry eyes to feast upon their phony in green and white. It came into view at last, the faces of the two girls within it all aglow with When the Wallace equipage had delight, in view of the enthusiasm passed before the judges' stand, and

the first prize had been passed up to al aroused. which their turnou fore the judges, Helen, Miss Lampson tossed her head When they paused a white satin banner, bearing upon it, angrily, and gave vent to a spiteful in golden letters the words, "First sneer, for she had not yet recovered prize," was passed up to Helen, who from the rebuff which she had received received it with smiling thanks, and from Mrs. Wallace a few days before,

amid deafening applause. admit that." she remarked to a lady But as the trap moved on and the fair girl glanced right and left as if beside her, but in a tone loud enough in search of someone, her eyes sudden- for Mr. Lancaster-who was also in a ly fell upon Rob, who was leaning for- decidedly uncomfortable frame of mind is undoubtedly the champion first-

Their glances met and held each other opinion to such an extent." for one brief moment; then she was

CHAPTER XLI. "Oh, Helen, wasn't it just delightful! the first prize in our class? But we owe it all to your mother, dearie, and I

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with the black horses?" The Malta-Vita Pure Food Company, of Toronto, has adopted a successful method of keeping the public always one who drove is Miss Hetty Wallace. the eldest daughter of Hon. R. S. Wal-

When Malta-Vita comes from the with her is ovens, it is the crispest, most delicious "Miss Hole". food in the world, containing only one per cent of moisture. The other 99 per mendous heart throb. cent is food-brain and bone and "Yes; she and her mother have been nerve and muscle food—and most easi-here for nearly a year. Mrs. Seymour ly digested because the gelatinized was very feeble when she came and starch of the thoroughly cooked wheat hardly anyone thought she would ever has been converted, by fine malt ex- be any better; but she is perfectly well tract, into maltose (malt sugar).

such a high degree of food quality and uble spinster, with a slighting inflec- petite, gives prodigious digestion, pours as the screw churned up the foam ing with health and happiness?

The Malta-Vita company limits or- trade. ders from every wholesale dealer to a But Mr. Lancaster thought nothing ders from every wholesale dealer to a quantity which the company knows can be disposed of quickly in the wholesaler's territory. The wholesaler, In turn, makes only such shipments to grocers as he knows they will be able to handle satisfactorily.

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Thus the grocer's supply of Malta-Vita is always as fresh and crisp as within himself, and with a whirling no color or ambition, and I felt used be a bit astonished if the heathen sent lar movement of the bowels.

ing and satisfying that it should be in riage; but he had not thought strange every home. It is the only perfect of that. food. Best for children and best for The next time he heard from Mr. per box, at all dealers, or by mail lower deck to clear the falls that hauled actually and positively cured. One pill At all grocers,

Alton's account had been carried out.

This letter had been written on the very day that Hubert was appropriately supported to SHIP BEATS OFF very day that Hubert was supposed to have been married. Mr. Rice mentioning the fact that the groom-elect was away, having been given the day because of the important event.

The next news from the firm told him that the manager had died very suddenly, the following week, but his place had been immediately filled by his son, who also had served him for many years.

Mr. Lancsster had, of course, been saddened by the loss, but as the business was prospering and he knew that the junior Rice was competent to fill his father's position, he did not con- With Bucket at Masthead, Signal for Hicks-Beach Was Induced to Swap His cern himself regarding details. Thus, no reference ever afterward having been made to Alton, or the sum that had been deposited to his account, he Miss Wallace had been so elated uphad naturally supposed that the young on receiving the first prize that, on man had drawn his money long ago, eaving the grandstand, she burst and the transaction would appear uporth as above, and chattered on like on the books when he came to examine magpie, not once looking at her them upon his return; and so he had friend until she had guided her horses given no further thought to that matout into the open avenue, and some- ter.

what away from the crowd; and then But evidently no marriage had ever as Helen had made no reply to her, she taken place. It was passing strange, turned to her and was astonished and since he had had word from Alton only dismayed to find her lying limply back a few days previous to the date set wife on a certain day at noon.

"I-I think I am a trifle faint," Helen Then came another startling thought. murmured weakly. Then as she saw "If Rob learns the truth, he will the anxious look in Hetty's eyes, she never rest until he and the girl are readded, a great burden rolling off his "Has the excitement been too much heart, and with a feeling of freedom answered "Sir." for you?" pursued Miss Wallace. "Were such as he had not experienced in two "No, I was not at all frightened. I is certainly lovely enough to turn alwas proud of them, they looked so most anybody's head. He has suffered London-Calcutta route, where she had leisure he has enjoyed to become an handsome. And you managed them enough through my sin, and I am only snored along for many years, and was expert with the knitting needle. He beautifully, Hetty. I was proud of you too thankful to learn that I am not sent off across the North Atlantic in a can embroider. Macrame work also too, and I am delighted that you took quite so guilty as I have seemed."

the first prize," Helen returned, mak-He glanced askance at Rob. ing a mighty effort to recover her selfpossession and her strength, which had nothing of what Miss Lampson had sions: entirely deserted her when she found said about Helen, and he was sitting herself so unexpecedly gazing into the grave and preoccupied, and with a look fore and the next mernin' saw the ship

a little more like yourself," said Miss New York?" he observed to Miss call it. We had just got abreast o' His glance had first rested upon the magnificent horses, then swept on the lously. "I really was afraid that you more about the girl for he saw that iously. "I really was afraid that you more about the girl, for he saw that starboard, when ahead o' us and on the thing connected with trade. But the no more color in your face than in your mother and daughter.

"Yes; they boarded in the "I-I think-yes, I am quite sure, it til-well, you'll hear it from someone carryin' dates and figs and palm oil of \$25,000 a year. This scheme, however, fell through. Meanwhile, there had been must have been the excitement of—of else, if I don't tell it—until a scandal and filled wi' Arabs like an ant heap. so much growling over Gerald's incomeverything," she replied. Then, glanc- arose and they had to go elsewhere. ing up at the banner, to draw her Mrs. Seymour is with the Wallaces tofriend's attention from herself, for she day-in the third box to the left of the was trembling in every nerve, with the governor—you will see her as soon as croaft till we overhauled her, and then, salary, and with a seat in the cabinet. knowledge that Rob was in the city- this victoria passes," and Miss Lamp- when she lay not half a mile to windshe said: "It is a lovely banner, Hetty; son craned her own neck to get a betit is a great her conservative Government's ward of us, she hoisted a bucket at resignation became inevitable the quesit is a great honor to have wone it, and ter view of the woman who had excited her bitterest jealousy.

when I saw them handing it up to ter's glance sought the third box on said the girl, regarding her the left of the governor. trophy with a fond look. "And how

everybody cheered and applauded! Ah, look in his eyes. my black beauties,"-with an approv-

Miss Lampson was herself so inter-

[To be Continued.] CHAMPION FIRSTNIGHTER

Uncle T. A. Green Has Seen Some 2,500 First Performances of Plays. London, July 9.—That over 200 people waited all night around the pit

doors of Drury Lane Theater in order to make sure of seeing the Ellen Terry benefit performance has been mentioned already in the accounts of that mem-"Well, it's a pretty enough trap, I'll orable theatrical event. It may be

word to say against their looks, and Celeste as leading members of the cast. time And isn't it lovely that we have taken the rig really deserved the first prize In that time Uncle T. A. Green, as he in their class, in my opinion. If Miss is called, has acually witnessed no less "Sheer off, you nigger hounds!" Mr. Lancaster had given a violent start when she had spoken Helen's name and a hot flush dyed his face "I beg your pardon," he said leaning

performance until noon on the follow- chuckin' the grapplin's at the rail. "Yes," replied Miss Lampson; "the ing day. He admitted, however, that supplied with fresh Malta-Vita, the lace, of this city. The girl who rode Neellie Farren benefit, which he saw little game, and if they had ever gained the main deck those 75 non-eved men

Be a Strong Man.

with her is Miss Helen Seymour, from after standing in line for nearly ten "Miss Helen Seymour?" repeated Mr.

crimson for a moment.

Lancaster, with paling lips and a tre-

now. She used to be a dressmaker in No other food preparation contains New York City," explained the voltion as she mentioned the woman's

rupted.

Malta-Vita is so deliciously refresh- gram announcing the fate of his mar- my health was completely restored." and human whites are better worth the mend Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills on

tleman wrote that his instructions re- | Ont., or Hartford, Conn.

RED SEA PIRATES

The Clan Maclachlan Comes Balfour Obtained an Allowin With an Experience.

ARABS TRY TO BOARD HER THE LATTER IS INCOMPETENT

Water, Captain Allows Dhow to Approach.

New York, July 9.-In the harbor of head into the engine-room hatch yes- brother, Gerald Balfour. terday afternoon to call the second At Cambridge, Gerald Balfour took assistant, and yelled "Mac" four men the first class classical tripos and has

that the old ship was hauled off the has taken advantage of the abundant new lane. This is the story of Mr. Mc- comes to his deft fingers. In crazy Cosh, incredible as it seems in these work he is also an adept. But these un-The young man evidently had heard days of twin screws and triple expan-usual masculine accomplishments

"We'd coaled up at Aden the day be- from any man's door. herself so unexpecedly gazing into the grave and preoccupied, and with a love yearning eyes of the man whom she of pain in his handsome eyes that cut in the Bab-el-Mandeb Straits, the Gate never had to make a living in any job of Tears, as the young ladies in the line was open to competition. His o' Tears, as the young ladies in the Peninsular and Oriental boats like to "Ah! Now you are beginning to look "You say the Seymours came from Peninsular and Oriental boats like to of Trade, with a seat in the cabinet and were going to faint away—there was she was well posted regarding both port bow a wee bit we raised the tall not same power o' these boats that trade along creating a new office for his brother, that house with me for several months unthe coasts and across the Red Sea, of Minister of Commerce, with a salary of \$25,000 a year. This scheme, however,

Mastheaded a Bucket.

should be in Colorado Springs at the same time with themselves.

Helen, fortunately for her self-possession had not seen either of the gentlement of the gen pulled over toward us. The men at the oars looked to be a weak lot, as if the Government for \$500,000, which was just as proud as we are. Now would ested in studying the effective costume half dead with thirst, and the heart of Notwithstanding the rule laid down by

> the Calcutta Mohammedans on board, twistin' their white cloths about them, twistin' their white cioths aboot them, looked sorry like for the poor brutes below. They splashed wi' the car blades and tumbled over the seats like they were more than half dead, and the chief officer had just hailed 'em when Cap'n Grey let out a big boot and skipped over the port side. All the rest of us stood huddled under the bridge deck stood huddled under the bridge deck four might get it, but few juries wo lookin' an' lookin' over at the livin' hesitate to accept the responsibility of skulls below and most of us didn't hear the and man sing out till we saw him

"Then we looked t'other way, and the to grant the pension to his brother. added, however, that this crowd of indefatigable waiters numbered one who there was the great dhow comin' for ward and gazinz at her, with all his —to catch every word; "but I, for one, nighter of the world. This is an eld-enormous hoist of her lateen sail, and upon the nerves, and often manifests it can't uphold anybody in defying public opinion to such an extent."

enormous noist of her lateen san, and upon the nerves, and often mannests revery black grinnin' soul in her, full 75 of the lyin' sons o' Mahomet, armed wi' distressing headache one can have. There are headaches from cold, from fever, and "Yes, the trap was beautiful and has not missed a single first night or a gun o' some sort or else a spear as from other causes, gone, and without a sign of recognithey were really the prettiest and festival performance in 50 years, or long as the gaff of a Wivenhoe cutter. ciating of all is the most effectively gotten-up girls in the since "The Thirst of Gold," was pre- These dhows, you know, think nothin' melee's Vegetable Pills will cure it—cur procession," observed her companion. sented at the Adelphi half a century o' lyin' in three points o' the wind, and "They're pretty enough; I haven't a ago, with Benjamin Webster and Mme. the big black hull was alongside in no

Wallace had driven alone it would than 2,500 first performances, and the shouted the Cap'n, while the black- vine to the required shape. It is also owe it all to your mother, dearie, and I have been all right; but to have that carefully treasured programmes of these guards twirled their javelins and bared studded with seeds of the gingka tree, am going to have one of the photo-graphs that we had taken of the trap satin banner in all our faces, after all ou graphs that we had taken of the trap just before we started out copied in that has been said, goes decidedly just before we started out copied in that has been said, goes decidedly and lovers of the theater. He is now lowest freeboard. There was a whirr this way it was cut from the ground, against the grain with me." Miss think it will please her? But, Helen! Lampson rejoined in a malignant tone against the grain with me," Miss over 70, and it is, of course, limited it the air and the voice of the chief, dried and polished until it resembled. what is it? You look like a ghost! Lampson rejoined in a malignant tone and evidently in a very uncomfortable over 10, and it is, or course, immed it the air and the voice of the chief, dried and polished until it resembled mahogany. It is 3 feet 4 inches high, 25 first to patronize the portion of the flew over the side and took a grip o' house which is unreserved in all Eng- the iron rail. Jamie Robertson cast it lish theaters. From the pit, then on off just as the heathens got a turn the Marlborough family for each duke to first nights he has seen Macready. Adelard around a cleat, wi' a score o' guns leverage present a Blenheim spaniel to the duchess when she enters Blenheim Palace for the first nights he has seen Macready, Ade-laide Neilson, the Bancrofts and Nellie eled at his heid. And still the big when she enters Blenheim Palace for the state of the state Farren, not to mention all the players dhow held us. We couldn't shake her which this custom has its "I beg your pardon," he said leaming toward her during the pause that followed her last remark, "but can you tell me the names of the young ladies of the entry, to attend whose benefit the venerable playgoer waited from the names of the young ladies."

Farren, not to mention all the players of the players of the present day in England, including the sailed like a witch of the bog, eatin' up into the wind like a weather toward, "but can you tell me the names of the young ladies of the entry to attend whose benefit the venerable playgoer waited from the evening preceding the latter than the players of the present day in England, including the battle of Blenheim a spapiel which this custom has its origin is that of the bog, eatin' up into the wind like a weather to the bog, eatin' up into the wind like a weather t

"Why they didn't blaze away at us this was quite the longest wait of his wi' the guns I dunno. Maybe they had experience, next in duration being the no ammunection. Boardin' was their the main deck, those 75 pop-eyed rascals, every beastie o' them a Mohamnerve energy and feel as you ought, seemed to get fair thick wi' the iron happy and miserable. brisk, hearty and ever ready for work. hooks, the engine got under full way, Why not go at it in earnest and fol-You need Ferrozone. It is just the and we shot out ahead o' the dhow, and low up treatment that is bound to win remedy for you. It creates a keen ap- the niggers shoutin' like souls i' the pit, out and to replace disease and sufferbanks and the lofty mast o' the pirate By securing activity of the liver, kid-

richness and vitality into the blood. It takes power to rebuild a worndropped gradually astern. from nervous weakness. I was though they never bothered the mail Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills insure a scarcely able to drag myself boats, they'd think nothin' o' a shy at good flow of bile from the liver, and so "What could it mean?" he questioned around, my appetite was gone, I had mony a coastin' steamship. I wad na make sure good digestion and a reguup. The first box of Ferrozone started out for some gasciene motors for their Your doctor gives you treatment big factory at Toronto-always the He had never heard anything more me back to health. I took a lot of cut-throat dhows. Why not? The lobfrom Hubert after receiving his tele- Ferrozone, but it was worth while, as ster catchers all use 'em nowadays; cine should benefit you, but we recom-The ablest restorative known to man while."

hot depths.

SCANDAL OVER **ENGLISH PENSION**

ance for His Brother.

Pension for a Peerage, and Rest Was Easy.

London, July 9.-As prime minister New York, with bow and stern warps of England, the late Marquis of Salisout, alongside a great cream-colored bury looked well after his relations. pier shed, lies a braw steamship. Perhaps Arthur Balfour would never There's nothing visible about the ves- have attained such distinguishable emsel that wasn't made in Scotland. She inence in public life had he not had the was herself, so was her name, and her good fertune to be the Marquis of Salcaptain and officers are Scots. Clan isbury's nephew. But when he suc-Maclachlan, in red letters, on a black ceeded his uncle as prime minister he hull, announces her christened appel- followed his uncle's example by doing lation on each side of the bows. Cap- his best for his own connections. An tain Grey commands her, and when the instance in this point is the granting third officer, James Robertson, put his of a pension of \$6,000 a year to his

ever since been a shining example of Steve McCosh, the extra fourth offi- the little value of classical honors as a would hardly suffice to keep the wolf

man with such little knowledge of any-thing connected with trade. But that did mast o' a native dhow. Now, there's a Minister, from considering the project of petence as president of the Board of Trade, that Arthur deemed it advisable "So we paid no more heed to the to shift him. He made him president of the Local Government Board at the same the masthead. Now the auld man's no cissan a fool as to slow down his ship for a boatload o' lazy blacks but no "Yes; I was almost wild with delight The victoria passed and Mr. Lancas- for a boatload o' lazy blacks, but no fixed number of pensions open to forme sailor can pass a thirsty crew, so what does Captain Grey do but set the telegraph at 'dead slow,' and then in another the state of pensions open to former them all ministers. Arthur Balfour found them all pre-empted. The last one-\$5,000 a year-had been granted to a former Chancellor Then he sat suddenly erect, a startled graph at 'dead slow,' and then in another minute the dial read, 'stop.'

"Which one of the ladies is she?" be "For the empty bucket at the masther, and the trap passed on.

The parade, after passing the grand-stand, moved on past "The Antlers" to stand, moved on past "The Antlers" to stand. sure there are some sick people on the south side who could not get out tosouth side who could not get out today who would be sled to get out today who would be sled to get out toturned to stong a lock of mineled

day who would be sled to get out toturned to stong a lock of mineled

closer, slowly and wi' great pain, even
justified in hanging on to the \$6,600 a year drawn from the national trea

AN END TO BILIOUS HEADACHE. Billiousness, which is caused by excessive bile in the stomach, has a marked effect are headaches from cold, from fever, and s, but the most excru e bilious headache, Par It almost immediately. It will disappear as soon as the Pills operate. There is nothing surer in the treatment of bilious

A gardener in Korea has formed a inches wide and weighs 100 pounds.

The Habit of Being Sick

medan, what chance would us eleven tacks of biliousness and headache, inwhite men ha' stood, when our own na- digestion and constipation, and, after tives turned and shifted over to their a few attempts at a cure, your allment ain kind? Na, na. I don't care about becomes chronic and day after day and thinkin' too much on't, even now, a week after week you go on suffering Increase your vitality. Restore your month after. But just as the air and making yourself and friends un-

neys and bowels Dr. Chase's Kidney-

which, according to his theory of medithe strength of the hundreds of thousis Ferrozone. Get it today, 50 cents And Mr. McCosh swung down on the ands of similar cases which they have Rice, his business manager, that gen- from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, the big packages of hides cut of the a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or racing and has participated actively Edmanson, Bates & Company, Toronto. in it.

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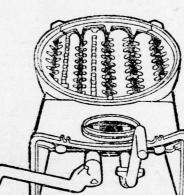
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Mere Pinhead.

Engraver Works With Finely-Tempered Steel Tool, Sharper Than

a Razon

New York, July 9.—The flat surface or top of the head of a pin is a little less than five-sixty-fouths of an inch in diameter, yet it is large enough to be engraved, so that, with a strong magnifying glass, clearly discernible on Its surface are all of the letters of the siphabet, including the name of Eugene Wrenger, an expert engraver of St.

Louis, who did the work. The pin above described was presented by Wrenger to a friend, who in turn sent it to a museum in Philadelphia, where it was accepted as a wonder in the way of development of the engraver's art and placed on exhibi-

At various times in late years reference has been made in newspapers to Prayer on one side of a watch charm. But few attempts have been made to accomplish perfect work in the engrav-

ing line on the head of a pin. The task is so delicate that the first thing done is to flatten the head of the pin, making it perfectly smooth. If the metal is over hard it is softened by chemical processes. Then with a glass that brings out the limit lines of the surface, but magnifies it only four times, the operator sets to work with a lozenge-form graver-which is a four-inch penstock holding a piece of the finest tempered steel shaped like a diamond, the elongated points of which are the knives of the workmen.

Keener they are than a razor. The scratch or mark they will make in softened metal is finer than that made by any diamond cutter. Before a mark is made on the surface of the pinhead a device which will locate 960 straight parallel lines on a surface of one inch White. in width is used on the surface of the

menced.

The lines made are finer than those friends of Stanford White. referred to ordinarily as "hair lines." picked up and examined casually a a show girl, and former friend of Mrs. person with very strong eyes would de- Thaw.

Louis establishments.

not in good condition it would be use-uess. The variation of the fractional por-tion of a hair in making a line would riage to her.

be commenced all over again,

for themselves."
Some facts and conditions known only in the engraving rooms where the most difficult work is accomplished are developed in the mechanical detail of the task of engraving the head of a pin. The matter of light to work by is all-important. No kind of artificial light will serve for such as undertaking. Light—meaning sup or as undertaking. Light—meaning sun or daylight—coming from the east will not serve; neither will light coming from the because light coming from either yet. west, because light coming its and cloud elde will cast a shadow opposite and cloud the surface and the delicate guide lines. Only the light coming from the north, hich throws a shadow behind, and movg with the movements of the engraving terday. that it is steady, not being dependent up-on the movement of the sun for its stead-Engravers say this is because the north light is reflected rather than

E. Long, a watchmaker and enc. E. Long, a waterimaker and engraver, of Denison, Texas, has now engraved 97 microscopical characters on the head of a pin, and Walter Hartwick, of Detroit, Mich... placed not only the alphabet and name numerals on the head of a but his name, occupation, address and the date at which the engraving was done. The total number of characters in this

Instance was 74. This and Eugene Wrenger's feat interested Long, and he stated that he could exceed the record of both. For this in the Bitter Feeling Over Trial Leads to Duel secured a pin and began work, and in one afternoon had succeeded in placing 94 characters on the small surface, exclusive of punctuation points Around the edge of the pin he engraved the letters of the alphabet, the character "&" and the year "1906." To this he added: "C. E. Long, Engraver, No. 216 Main Street, Denison, Texas, Watchmaker, Jeweler and Opti-cian." Mr. Long used ordinary engraving

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HASE'S OINTMENT.

be annulled. The court is underwas named Westcott, and his saloon and hotel were conducted in such a manner as to bring down the displeasure of the community upon him. The authorities eventually refused to renew the license for the place.

The daughter of this establishment obtained an insight into life far different entermore the place.

That the earth is growing temporarily warmer is shown by the mountain glacters. These are made by varying temporarily derature and moisture to increase and diminish in size during periods of years that may be found to be more or less regular cycles, and a period of quite general decrease began about 5 years ago.

ment of the French army, who is a strong supporter of Dreyfus, to a hostile meeting. An encounter with pistols, at 25 paces, was arranged for today, with the result that the general fired and missed his adversary. The colonel refused to fire.

Old Superstition Resorted To To Recover Drowned Body.

Camden, N. J., July 10 .- The surface of Cooperstown Creek is covered today The Alphabet Engraved on with hundreds of loaves and pieces of brad hurled into it as the result of an old superstition, to bring the body of Joseph Torboski, 18 years of age, to the surface. A reward of \$100 has been IS INVISIBLE TO NAKED EYE offered for the recovery of the body, divers and swimmers hereabouts have tried to get it, but have failed, and as a last resort the bread has been thrown into the creek.

More than \$100 has already been spent on the bread for this purpose, and today the water is scarcely visible because of the great amount of bread

in it. Joseph Torboski and his brother, James, aged 16, were drowned in the creek on July 4 while swimming. It is believed that one of them was seized with cramps and the other went to his aid, both being drowned. The next day site for \$8,000 on a rock promontory the body of James was recovered, but for a home, and will devote his life and door, after which he breathed the air so far that of Joseph is still in the bottom of the creek.

ROUNDING UP CHORUS GIRLS

that of the full text of the Lord's Several Badly Wanted in White Murder Case-Edna Mc-Clure's Story.

> New York, July 9.—The investigation of the district attorney's office to discover the motive for the killing of Stanford White by Harry Thaw is bringing to the office of the prosecutor many young women of the stage. The Broadway theatrical district has been flooded with subpoenas. Many chorus girls have left the city and others remain at their homes to avoid the subpoena servers.

The young women whom the district eager to interview are Miss Paula suit against a California newspaper Walter Foster lose oftener than they is alleged that these young women were followed and annoyed by detectives who had been employed to watch

Miss Grant has been abroad for some pinhead, and the guide lines fixing the time, but returned last Saturday. Depossibility of lettering on that surface tectives were watching all the steamare established. Then, operating with ships, but the girl slipped ashore unthe aid of the magnifying glass, the seen and her whereabouts now is not work of cutting the letters is com- known. Both Miss Grant and Miss Desinond are known to have been

The activity of the district attorney's The strongest eye in the strongest nat- office in running down all clues in the ural light cannot discern more than theatrical district is largely due to the a weblike mass on the face of the story told Assistant District Attorney pinhead after the work is complete. If Garvan, yesterday by Edna McClure,

just reached the voting age. He has sent her and her mother to Europe. taking place. been engaged in the engraving and Harry Thaw learned of this and printing rooms of several large St. went abroad. He met the girl in Paris and Evelyn went with him, leaving "It would hardly be true," he said to a her mother penniless. She had to "to say that I have devoted any rime or attention to work of Evelyn tired of Thaw's conduct and this kind. My experience has been con-flued almost wholly to the general line of left him. When she got here she went commercial engraving. About four years to Stanford White and told him of ago I saw something in a newspaper about the treatment to which she had been of a Canadian engraver, who subjected by Thaw, and then it was

subjected by Thaw, and then it was that white took her to his attorney and the head of a pin. I practiced some, and finally, about two months ago, turned out the two samples, one of which found its way into a Philadelphia museum.

"Is the work really difficult?" "Well, yes, I suppose it would be to anyone not having a thoroughly good nervous organization. Sometimes I would not attempt such a task. If my nerves were the point of leaving Thaw after a tempt such a task. If my nerves were empt such a task. If my nerves were on the point of leaving Thaw after a bitter quarrel, when he offered mar-

tion of a hair in making a line would riage to her.

spoil the whole surface and it would have Miss McClure also told the assistant district attorney that while entertain-"Some of my companions in the shop were doubtful about the accomplishment ing a number of guests in a Broadof the task, and refused to believe that it way restaurant one night. Thaw saw d been done until they were given a Sanford White enter the place. He magnifying glass and permitted to look began to abuse White, says Miss Mc-Clure, and said to his wife: "There

sponsible. Go to him about it."

"I will," Thaw said. "I'll get him Mrs. Le Grand Mink, the mother of appeared." Edna McClure, was with her daughter In reply to a question touching the

In speaking of the Thaw case today ruments, will serve. Another reason In speaking of the Thaw's hate for society at all. It is a seceded move-Stanford White was like that of a ment from the theosophical societymaniac. He seemed possessed of a a branch." consuming horror of White. It was

plainly a mania with him." friend of Harry K. Thaw, who has disappeared since the tragedy. It is reported that Sturgis had heard Thaw make threats against Stanford White.

THE DREYFUS CASE

Between Officers.

decision in the Dreyfus case. It is generally expected that the decision of the Rennes courtmartial will Mrs. Tingley was born in Newburyport, be annulled. The court is under- Mass., about 55 years ago. Her father

OR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. former head of the intelligence department of the French army, who is a valley of the Nile, for she was then a

BREAD CAST ON THE WATER THEOSOPHY CULT WINS LYMAN GAGE

Ex-Secretary of U.S. Treasury Joins Colony.

FORTUNE FOR THE CAUSE wife Saturday evening, because she ar-

Resignation Several Months Ago of \$50,000 Position Now Is Explained.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 9.—Former secretary of the treasury, Lyman J. ing at the top of the cell, above which Gage, has taken up his abode with was a clear space of two or three feet. Madam Katherine Tingley's universal The ceiling boards were raised and brotherhood at Point Loma, bought a fortune to the spread of theosophy. Mr. of freedom. Gage's new home will adjoin Mme.

Tingley's temple. Within the last six months, Mr. Gage, who before becoming secretary of the treasury, was president of the First National Bank of Chicago, has made two mysterious trips to California. On This action, in the minds of friends

here, has explained why Mr. Gage dropped business, gave up a \$50,000 a year position with the New York trust company and came west. The story, briefly, is that he re-

ceived instructions in a dream to seek advice at the hands of the Point Loma rriestes. He had the persuasive voices of relatives, too, in his ears, for at Point Loma, Col., and Mrs. Brainerd, the

This institution at Point Loma came asd Miss Gertle Grant. It which resulted in an elaborate exposition of the alleged practices there. One of the witnesses at the trial golf, one hour at business, reading of held at San Diego, Cal., a Dr. Anderson, newspapers and magazines and a short had been a member of Mrs. Tingley's cabinet. In his testimony he described round of "the Laird of Skibo."

the clothing worn at ceremonies. He the waist, over his under-clothing." the pledges of membership that the cos-

tumes be worn. Joins Rising Sun Order.

Dr. Anderson described his initiation Greenock, paying all the cost.

reparable disaster, the pin is field in a of howers. White won at that take, delicate but strong vise, so arranged and he took the girl from the stage what the dog had done. Then Mrs. of good books in Scottish Sabbath into an automobile with a befrilled credlectic lights and electric lights are electric lights. and sent her to school in Pompton, N. Tingley ate some fruit, which was supschools. Wrenger, who was born and J. She was taken ill while there and posed to be a mysterious symbol and

> Rising Sun. The chief feature of the in the plate. initiation was, he said, that a candidate

Scribes, which was high. In referring to the food of the children, Dr. Anderson said: "The little tots

are fed principally on bread and milk. They seem to have sufficient."

told him personally. He continued: "I was going through the grounds for a pleasant sojourn.

course of withholding the food until the child came to its senses—until its soul

said:

"Truthfully, it is not a theosophical

Dr. Anderson said he left the institution because his influence had been The district attorney's office also is destroyed for the reason that he refused pension Bridge via Lehigh Valley Railsearching for Wm. Sturgis, a close to regard Mrs. Tingley as a divine way, July 20, Aug. 3, 17 and 31. Tickets

> spell about her own career and in her or write Robert S. Lewis, passenger many existences seems to have been agent, 10 King street east, Toronto. confused. The earliest glimpse which is

contained of her is in 1200 B.C., when held a long and secret session today, quaintance of noted adepts, and esand adjourned without announcing its pecially of the person who is now supposed to live in Spot, her spaniel.

As far as plain history is concerned,

AN EASY ESCAPE

prisoners occupied the cells in the municipal building Sunday, Pat Mannix, charged with being drunk and disorderly, and C. Lancaster, who par-

rived home somewhat late. The former was bailed out during the day, but the latter broke jall sometime between Saturday night and Monday morning, and has not been heard

CARNEGIE ENJOYS

Mr. Carnegie—or "the laird," as he is always called in Sutherlandshire—plays a good game. He has improved wonlatter his sister, dwell as members of derfully since he first foozled his way the brotherhood, and the grand-children around the links. Straight on the line, of the former secretary are members of although he never drives a long ball, the Raja Yoga school at the homestead. yet he makes up by way of his coolness on the greens and holes out like into its first notoriety a few days ago a machine. John Morley has no when its high priestess brought a libel chance, and Sir Henry Fowler and Sir

An hour or two's fishing, a game of walk before dinner—that is the daily

said he wore his gown, "something like as a lad. Once when trout fishing on a shirt, but rather longer, belted at one of his lochs with Dr. H. W. Morrison, chief librarian of Edinburgh, Mi Carnegie had emphasized his refusal with the men, he said. It was one of to give the town of Greenock more than Parisiennes Take Out Different Pet half of the cost of a free library. Just at that moment he hooked the best fish of the day, and was so overjoyed that he agreed to build a library for

into the society of Lost Mysteries of In Scotland, Mr. Carnegie has cov-

wrenger, who was both and underwent an operation. Then White a part of the high initiation which was money about with him. Going to Dr. Anderson told of how he was village of Albnahara he had to borrow made a member of the Order of the from his companions a £5 note to put

held a sunflower. There was another getting together—through Mr. Smith, order known as the Ancient Order of of Washington—a collection of relics of mistress' costumes are undergoing No manuscript, however. Apparently, popular, is now giving way to a long ineness of much of the manuscript of more suitable to automobile tours. When Mr. Carnegie has doubts of the genugreat men of the past. He likes some-

with Mrs. Tingley. We came to those babies and one was only a few days old. She was explaining her methods English towns, to which he had preof starvation. She said that in one sented libraries, and he has accumudaines, for the Nancy Canine Society of starvation. She said that in one lated during the last few years a com- of Nancy, is making efforts to introduce 8:01 p.m. child was about 1 year old. She said prehensive assortment of gold and sil- them into the police system. They althat the children's lower nature was subdued and broken—that the quickest way to bring it about was to adopt the way to bring it about was to adopt the him the happy faculty of saying some- in France except the diving dogs con-

occasion. On Skibo Castle and estate an enormous amount of money has been spent at the district attorney's office yes- status of the institution the deponent since it was bought, and tourists in Sutherlandshire return home with tales

Certain substances which are deadly

Ridgetown, Ont., July 9. - Two ticipated in a family row with his

of since.

It appears the only obstruction the prisoner had to face was a board cell-Lancaster reached the alleyway at the front of the cells. He next proceeded to remove the panel from the outside

THE RURAL LIFE

both he conferred with Madam Tingley. Whiles Away Summer Days in Scotland Fishing and Playing Golf.

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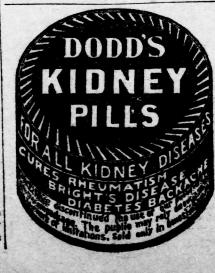
thing to interest his hearers on every nected with the Paris river brigades.

land home.

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she and Mme. Blavatsky were making in their effects on men can be taken by a pastoral sojourn in Egypt. She reappeared several times in various parts of the world, where she made the ac-



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> coat matches her furbelows. of perfection his lady's tollet, the fad But as each dog must equal in points

bids fair to find devotees largely among the fabulous rich. Canine fashions independent of the Scotland's plowman poet, Robert Burns. changes. The short jacket, hitherto uncoat which protects the chest and is dogs are motoring they wear hoods

provided with goggles. In complicated afternoon attire the He would not fall into line with her the millionaire. And he has reduced French bull pup and the lordly Great p.m., *6:25 p.m. ideas as to food. He said he desired comfort to a science. The guests leave Danes would scarcely be recognized by to have them fed, while she desired to one hotel in the morning, tour through their simplier forefathers, in whom the have them starved first, because they a delightful countryside, stopping long vagaries of the Parisian costumer are could then more quickly kill out the enough here and there to inspect in- unknown. In a well-fitting cloak whose lower animal nature in those children. teresting views and quaint nooks, and tint harmonizes with her mistress She believed in giving them little food, on arrival at the destination for the gown, and with costly gold bracelets and the doctor protested. This she night, find rooms in order with luggage on his forepaws, the pet of some society night, find rooms in order with juggage on his lorepails, and the Champs Elysees, for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at 6:55 his embroidered handkerchief in a be-

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Outlaw baseball is getting to be serious menace to the organized varbe done to stop the invasion of the discredited organizations that go to make it up. It is getting so that players who are with teams that are within the protection of the national agreement can not rely on their players. Some little thing happens and away go the men to some outlaw league. Discipline will soon get to be ineffective and many good men will be lost to the recognized game.-Milwau-

Reports of the Attell-Neil fight glitter with words like flerce, victous and physical affair tells of discoloration of eyes, bruised noses and bleeding faces. ner, the victor "rushed across the ment. stage and embraced his defeated opponent." A fine setting for the display of a good sporting instinct!

Great interest is being manifested in ginia, next year, in connection with the Jamestown exposition. England, Germany and France will have yachts there others. to compete against those in this country off the mouth of Chesapeake Bay. With four nations striving for suprem- won by the London Rowing Club, Ed acy, the contests promise to be the Weld's rink capturing it in 1902, and greatest events of their kind ever held. Jim McDougall's rink landing it in 1904. They will produce a still greater ex- Possibly, the rink that will do the best purpose sending ten or more players pansion in international yacht racing. work for London this year will be to the tournament to buy the regular With the three great foreign countries skipped by that cool-headed chap, Jim fare and one-third return railroad represented by the fastest boats that McDougall. He will have as his lead tickets. can be built in those countries, and all Jack Spry. Second on the rink will be. All other clubs sending less than striving to take the laurels of the sea Jack McNee, who is coming to the ten representatives are required to the races will be more truly interna- front rapidly, while Ed Weld, a veteran purchase to London one single onetional than any hitherto sailed on this at the business, will play third. There way full fare ticket, and to obtain at side of the Atlantic.

countries had its inception in the Jack Stevenson. famous vessel. In the natural order of hung up. development it is now taking a wider range, as evidenced by the trans-atlantle race last year for the Kaiser's cup and the German-American match to be sailed off Marblehead, Mass., next Sep-

est feature will be the bringing to- times. gether of the four countries' representatives. The limitation to size has four pieces hand-decorated china. been fixed to obviate the necessity of subjecting foreign entrants to the dif- each) pearl handle knives and forks. ficulty and risk of crossing the ocean on their own bottoms, and the limitation to type with a view to discouraging racing machines. Foreign owners be able to send their yachts to side of the Atlantic on shipboard. WEAK BATTING BY THE CANUCKS this side of the Atlantic on shipboard.

The Windsor harness meeting is scheduled for next week. This will be a sort of a curtain raiser for the Grand Circuit.

Kinleydale, Dyment's crack 3-yearold, died at Salem, N. H., Sunday. With his death disappears one of the gamest and truest running thoroughbreds ever turned out by a Canadian

The defeat of the mighty Shamrocks conditions the annual international by Montreal puts a new complexion on the lacrosse race. At this stage it looks Mke a close finish between Capital and States and Canada began today on the Marsden Butts Montreal. Tecumsehs have not proved grounds of the Germantown Cricket the world beaters they were touted to be, and will do well if they beat out 6:30 p.m. for the day the home players Mossman 5

GEERS WILL BE THERE

Cleveland, July 10. - Now that the ended, it is expected several of the players reached double figures. J. B. horsemen who have been at the west- King made the top score today, 63 ern track will move this way and put runs. By comparison the batting of the finishing touches on their horses the Canadians was rather weak against for the opening of the grand circuit the splendid bowling of King, Clark meeting. It is almost certain that Ben and Greene. Score: Walker, who is training James Butler's stable, will ship over to the Glenville C. C. Morris, c Marsden, b Reade... Dut., meeting, before coming to Cleve-and. Walker has such horses as East ENGLISH DERBY WON BY RINGER, and M. candidates; Boliver, 2:06 3-4; Aristo, 2:08 1-4; Judge Green, 2:09; Prince Athel, 2:13 1-4, and some other ones. Allie Jay's victory at Libertyville on Independence Day was glad news for Clevelanders and the railbirds think that the Chisholm mare has a wood chance in the M. and M.

BASEBALL.

PLAYER'S LEG BROKEN. Berlin, July 9.-Victor Cochrane had his right leg fractured in a baseball game here this afternoon. He was playing third base for the Scotch Grays and Gus Miller, of the Alerts, in run-

hing to third, jumped into Cochrane in his attempt to make the base, and came down on the latter's right leg, breaking it below the knee. Cochrane was removed in the ambulance. WENT 12 INNINGS.

The game in the St. John's A. C. dlamond on Saturday between the Junior Stars and Imperials went twelve innings. The Stars won 12 to 11. The batteries were: Stars, Collins and law courts. Messrs. Weatherby accord- Ratan, the second favorite, was poison-Daniels; Imperials, Summers and P. ingly paid the stakes into court, and ed and effectually put out of the run-

TORONTO TRADES WHITE. Toronto, July 9 .- The Toronto Ball Club today closed a deal whereby Jack White will be transferred to the Buffalo club in exchange for Catcher "Bobby" Woods. The deal has been hanging fire for some time. A new infielder is being angled for, presumably to work

at second. THE TURF.

WILL NOT RACE AT FORT ERIE. were in a position to prove their case After a very successful season at up to the hilt. Kenilworth Park, Buffalo, Jack O'Flaherty, the well-known horseman, has returned to his home in this city. His horses will not run at Fort Erie, but will be sent to Saratoga, where racing commences August 4.

Thread made from the spider's web plaintiff the judge very sensibly sugis lighter and stronger than that which comes from the silkworm. In France thim be examined by experts. That is Thread made from the spider's web

London Will Make Strong Bid for the Labatt Trophy

lety and something will soon have to Several Good Rinks to Com- match, excepting the winner of second pete at Western Ontario Bowling Tournament.

The greatest lawn bowling tournament in America—the annual of the Western Ontario Association - will commence on Monday, July 23, on the greens of the London Rowing Club. To say that the tournament is the biggest on this side of the briny is no the Trophy and Association Matches. exaggeration, as it attracts players from more clubs than does any other ated china. terrific, and the descriptive part of the gathering of its kind. They come from the north, the south, the east and the glass berry bowls. west, and they come for the purpose Yet the public is expected to forget all of winning the Labatt trophy and havthis in the touching statement that have at the Western Ontario tourna-steins,

Last year there were 400 bowlers here, no less than 91 rinks being en- leather English club bags. tered in the trophy match. This year Third and fourth prizes-Four silver the number will be greater. All of the old clubs will be on hand again, and the arrangements for the international then there will also be rinks from clubs yacht races to be held at Norfolk, Vir- affiliated since, including Orangeville (three rinks), Lucknow, the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, and several

> London is to make a strong bid for the trophy. The prize has been twice salts.

schooner America's visit to England In addition to the trophy match, dorse the certificate, entitling the vismore than half a century ago, and has there are to be an association match, itor to return home at one-third of a since been fostered mainly by the a consolation, a singles and doubles, full single fare plus 25 cents. Arrangesince been fostered mainly by the a consolation, a singles and doubles, full single fare plus 25 cents. Arrangematches for the cup then won by that in all of which good prizes are to be ments have been made with all rail-

Here is the programme sent out by Secretary J. D. Tytler:

Trophy Match (18 Ends.)

Open to any four players of the While next year's races will include represented by the winning rink one none but cruising yachts of forty feet over-all length or thereabouts, its great-the club whose rink shall win it three on the grounds up to Tuesday, 24th, at 6 p.m.

Dr. Bray. Chatham: A. McDermand.

First prize-The Labatt Trophy and Second prize-Four cases (half dozen

Association Match (15 Ends.) For all rinks defeated in the trophy July 23.

Philadelphia, July 9.-Under ideal

ning and the visitors 31 for the loss

UNITED STATES.

clous and impudent than that associ-

and obtained an injunction against the posed.

payment of the stakes to Mr. Wood un-

Col. Peel's contention was that the

than Faccabeus, a 4-year-old horse

vs. Peel came on for hearing before

the matter out.

players selected from local clubs.

of five wickets.

cricket match between the United Reade

had scored 274 runs for their first in- Beddowe

stories of fraud, but none more auda- following day.

mored that he was a year older than practiced on him by his rascally train-

was claimed; and when he romped in er, a verdict was given for Col. Peel,

first in the Derby, Col. Peel, whose and Orlando was declared winner of

horse, Orlando, ran second, promptly the 1844 Derby, in place of the fraudu-

lodged an objection against the winner lent Running Rein, exposed and de-

til the dispute had been settled in the al feature of this remarkable race.

left Mr. Wood and Col. Peel to fight ning, a dastardly act which killed his

winner of the Derby was none other smuggled into the race, had his fetlock

disqualified by age for the Derby; and a party of sportsmen who suspected his

so zealously and successfully did he age, it was found that Leander's head,

and Lord George Bentinck collect evi- which would have revealed the fraud,

Baron Alderson at Westminster, they the only Derby horse who has been

ated so much excitement. The court of Perion, was drugged, though St.

was crowded to suffocation; hundreds Giles was the winner; and it will be

were unable to gain admittance, and remembered that shortly before the

feeling ran dangerously high. After Derby of 1892 Orme was found pros-

counsel had opened the case for the trate in the box at Kingsciere, and ex-

dence that, when the great action Wood had disappeared during the night.

First prize-The Free Press Trophy, to become the property of the club And, to give but one more example whose rink shall win it twice, and of this species of fraud, in the Derby four ten-inch art glass nappy berry

Second prize-Four cases (each five pieces) buckhorn handle carvers.

Consolation Match (13 Ends.) Open to all rinks excepting the winners of the first and second prizes in First prize-Four pieces hand-decor-Second prize-Four eight-inch cut-

pudding dishes.

Doubles (13 Ends.)

First prize - Two hand-decorated donated by President S. A. Hodge, Mitchell. Second prize-Two sixteen-inch sole

Singles (13 Points.)

First prize-Oak case containing one dozen pearl handle knives and forks. Second prize-Copper chafing dish. Third prize-Brass hot-water kettle. Fourth prize—Case sterling silver

Points for Bowlers.

The committee request all clubs who

will also be a number of other strong the same time an ordinary "standard ton, of the Parkhill club, who suggests come in. The secretary of the union of the then existing association, the The idea of yacht racing between rinks, one of which is to be skipped by convention certificate," which must be handed to the secretary, who will inroads to this effect.

Entries for rinks must be in the hands of the secretary not later than Saturday, July 21, at 6 o'clock. The draw will be made that evening and published Monday morning. Entries Pounds Coakley for Fourteen Foundrymen's Work in One foul caught on the first bound was same club. To be held by the club for doubles and singles may be made

> Dr. Bray, Chatham; A. McDermand, Petrolea: Wm. Elliott. Mitchell: Dr. Hawk, Toronto, have been appointed by the executive as umpires to decide all questions or disputes.

The annual meeting of the association will be held Monday evening,

Bowling Analysis

H. Reade, not out

Bowling Analysis.

But this was not the only sensation-

owner, "old Crockford"; and Leander,

another 4-year-old who had been

broken by a kick, and had to be killed.

Ratan, by the way, was by no means

"made safe" by poison administered on

the eve of the race. Every horse in the

Extra

King 8 Clarke 9

IN THE INTERNATIONAL CRICKET

WITH ATHLETICS

Hits-New York Also Wins.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Rochester-Buffalo 10, Rochester 0. postponed: rain. At Newark-Newark-Baltimore

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING. Won, Lost, 38 23 37 26 34 26
 Jersey City
 38

 Buffalo
 37

 Baltimore
 34

 Newark
 28

 Montreal
 28
 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Only Thirty-One Runs Scored for Loss of Five Wickets in Philadelphia Game.

J. B. King, run out. 63

W. S. Evans, l. b. w., b Marsden. 15

P. N. Leroy, c Wright, b Evans. 44

P. H. Clark, b McElroy. 3

E. M. Cregar, b Evans. 4

F. A. Greene, b Mossman. 24

J. H. Dornan, not out. 6

Everas. 6 Wakefield; Mullen and Warner. Umpire,
Hurst.

At New York (2000)

At Philadelphia-

f five wickets.

The American eleven is made up of blavers selected from local clubs.

G. Beddowe, c Dornan, b King.

F. C. Evans, c Morris, b King.

W. Butts, c Evans, b Clarke. Owen and Sullivan, Umpires, O'Loughlir and Evans.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. | Won. Lost. | New York | 43 | 27 | Philadelphia | 43 | 28 | Cleveland | 28 | Overs. M. W. Runs. Cleveland 43 Chicago 39 Washington 25 Boston 19 Boston ... NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Cincinnati-Batteries-Ewing and Schlei: McGinnity BUT FRAUD WAS DISCOVERED

The history of the turf contains many the production of Running Rein on the When the next day came, however, At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 1 0 0 1 2 5 0 0 -- 9 14 0

ated with the Derby of 1844, which has plaintiff's counsel had to confess that Brooklyn been described as the most sensational the horse was nowhere to be found—it00000000000000 race on record—at least in its develop- had been spirited away; whereupon NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. Won, Lost. Baron Alderson waxed furious. "This The Derby of that year was won, as is horse-stealing," he exclaimed, a the records tell us, by "Mr. A. Wood's case for the central criminal court, and Philadelphia New York 46 Running Rein, by the Saddler, out of if I try the parties and they are con-Quen Mac, by Duncan Grey," ridden victed I'll transport them for life, to Cincinnati 30 St. Louis 29 by Mann. The same horse had won a a dead certainty." Under the circum-2-year-old race at Newmarket in the stances Mr. Wood withdrew his action, previous autumn, and it was then ru- stating that a gross fraud had been

THE TURF. 300 TO 1 AND WON.

New York, July 9.-The surprise at Sheepshead Bay today was the victory of Arcite, a 300-to-1 shot, in the third race. So little was thought of was immediately accepted. Joy again his chances of winning that he was ran high. Now comes the news that quoted at one time at 300 to 1, and a number of small bets were made on him. McCarter, the favorite, made the pace for five furlongs, when Troxler brought Arcite up and won easily by two lengths. Comedienne, in winning the fifth race, equaled the world's recbred by Sir Charles Ibbetson, and thus When he was dug up next morning by it in 1:18 2-5. Three favorites won. ord for the 6 1-2 furlongs by covering

CUP FOR ROAD RACE.

Galt, July 9 .- J. W. Hirst, of the Delmonte, Preston, has donated a magnificent silver cup for competition in the gentlemen's road race at the coming Preston Association meeting. The tro-Scarcely ever has a cause celebre cre- 1832 Derby, with the solitary exception high. phy arrived today. It stands 28 inches

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

At Sheepshead Bay-Somners 9 to 5. Ram's Horn 7 to 2, Comedienne 15 to 1, it doesn't return. L. Amaur 8 to 1, Angler 8 to 5. At Latonia-Agnes Virgine 7 to 2.

SUMMER TIME. Awfully distressing is asthma. But grizzly. worse if possible when combined with bronchitis. Relieved quicker by Ca- woman, and during her many years' resitarrhozone than anything else; cured dence in the Stonewall has killed several

Catarrhozone's healing vapor is breathed right into the lungs destroy-Judith Louise 4 to 1, Funiculaire 1 to 3, ing the cause of asthma, and succeeds

The Derby chronicles, too, record sev- match, 10 shots at 900 yards, with sereral cases of unfair running. Glenart- vice rifle, Staff Sergt. G. Mortimer, G. ney was, by common consent, the best G. F. G., Ottawa, scored 34. In the Singer match at 600 yards failed to win the 1827 Derby if he had Mortimer also scored 34. been allowed to run free. His jockey, TENNIS.

nowever, had his money on Mameluke, TOURNAMENT BEGINS TODAY. another crack, though an inferior horse to Glenartney, and there is little doubt Niagara-on-the-Lake, July 9. - The that he deliberately pulled his own annual Canadian lawn tennis chammount in order to let Mameluke win. pionship tournament will be begun here tomorrow afternoon on the courts of

Cossack and War Eagle, although he A large entry has been secured, inhad proved that he could show his cluding such well-known players as heels to both horses. Lord Eglington, M. D. Whitman, ex-national champion; Irving Wright, Niagara international Lord George Bentinck and other exchampion; Robert Leroy, of Columbia; perts swore that Marson had willfully Fischer, ex-New York State champion: "pulled" Van Tromp, and although the jockey declared that he had ridden the Edgar Leonard and Chancey Seaver horse in strict obedience to orders he of the Longwood Cricket Club: Wyllie was promptly dismissed from Lord Eg-C. Grant, indoor champion; H. E. Avery, of Detroit, and a large number of Buffalo and Canadian players.

The different events will be: Men's singles and doubles and handicap OTTAWA MAN SHOOTS WELL. singles Canadian championship singles Bisley, July 9. — In the Armorer's and open mixed doubles, ladies' singles.

LONDON TO HAVE A MILITARY TEAM IN JUNIOR RUGBY GAME

of 1847 Van Tromp only ran third to the Queen's Royal Hotel.

Parkhill Also Said To Be Anx- of St. Marys, Lucan, Strathroy, Forious for a New Group of Northern Towns.

A Toronto disptach says: Rugby and from the number of inquiries re- of Port Hope, an old friend of the ceived so far by the officials of the O. R. F. U., the coming season promises that district. to be one of the best in the history of

est, Exeter and Ailsa Craig. When the season opens several new junior teams will be found in the union. One of the military bodies in London will enter, and there will also be one or two applications for membership from new clubs in Toronto. It is just possible, too, that an eastprospects are already being discussed ern district will be formed, consisting union; Oshawa, Cobourg, Bowman-

the union. One of the most recent let- a northern district, made up of New- ing seats on the grassy fields. The men ters received comes from H. V. Laugh- market, Beaverton, Barrie, Orillia, Mid- played baseball because they were in land or any other towns anxious to love with the sport, and by regulation a new group in his district, consisting is J. B. Hay, of The News, Toronto.

LAST IN BATTING, FIRST IN FIELDING

Department Much Better Than in the Other.

with an average of only .187.

P.C. While they are at the foot of the ladder in the batting table, the foundrymen are great in fielding, leading the other clubs in this branch of the game.

With an average of only 161.

and Fort Wayne clubs, expected to give a drubbing to the doughty Namontese mountineers reared among the Alps.

The duke describes to the King his emotions, his mingled pride and humil-.323 blers and Tigers tied for third place,

BATTING FIELDING Ramblers

IN; FIGHT'S OFF

Schreck and Burns Not Likely to Meet at Seattle as Planned.

Chicago, July 9.-It now looks as Chicago, July 9.—It now looks as entirely too heavy, and should be reduced though Mike Schreck, of Cincinnati, at least half an ounce.) Nine runs had but who is making his home here, and Dean catching Wright out on a foul tip on his second strike, after Patterson had missed Norton Before the side was put have been matched to meet before the missed Norton. Before the side was put Seattle Athletic Club of Seattle, Wash., will never meet. Word has been re-Umpires, Klem and ceived here from Seattle that the sheriff had informed the promoters of the to 0 in favor of the Nationals. club that the bout would not be permitted, and any attempt to hold it

and would be met with arrest. This is a sad blow to the promoters finally consented to meet the German. by newspaper criticism.

The Wabash Athletic Club, of Terre Haute, Ind., offered the two a \$2,000 cher. purse. There was joy in the Schreck camp. There was, however, little time to enjoy the good news when it was learned that the Wabash Athletic Club could not give the purse offered and the bout was called off.

Mike had almost become discouraged when an offer came from Seattle. It the sheriff has raised his hand. While things look bad, yet the parties connected have not entirely given up hope The promoters of the club are trying to arrange to hold the fight in some town nearby, which is out of the jurisdiction of the sheriff.

It will be known definitely soon whether the bout is to take place or whether it must again be called off. Both men are good cards, and it seems strange that some club does not take the match.

ASTHMA IS COMMON IN THE

Dolly Spanker 1 to 2, Arcite 300 to 1, so thoroughly by "Catarrhozone" that

there is a factory used only for the the best answer to the whole ques-minster for the conviction of the cui-manufacture of spider thread.

Heird 21 to 5, Mayor Johnson 5 to 1, in most chronic cases. Try it; two manufacture of spider thread.

Elastic 8 to 1, Hubbard 7 to 10.

Elastic 8 to 1, Hubbard 7 to 10.

Elastic 8 to 1, Hubbard 7 to 10.

It doesn't matter much what else you have for breakfast if you have good coffee. Everybody likes Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand.

BALL GAME WITH HEAVY SLUGGING

Nationals Scored One Hundred and Six Runs and Made Ninety-Four Hits.

The recent death of Senator Gorman, the founder of the old National baseball club, occasioned the publication of many reminiscences of the national game in the sixties. In those days gate money was an unknown quantity, and ville, Whitby or some other towns in the stands and reserved seats were given only to those who were fortu-The union is also desirous of forming nate enough to be invited, the rest find-National Association of Baseball Players, were restricted from charging ad mission. It is interesting to read the general synopsis of the games published in those times, especially that part that deals with the summary and box score. It is not so systematic as the Italian King's Cousin Describes present style of recording, but one is mpressed with the fact that it is more intelligible and really gives more details of the game. In those days a out, and many of the "old boys" who played in those days recall with pleasure the wonderful catches made by Berthrong, of four bounds after a run cousin, the Duke of Abruzzi, giving inary work of the games, compared further particulars of the duke's as-The Somerville nine leads the East with the practices of today, the story cension, June 18, of Mount Ruwenzori, At Providence-Providence 6, Jersey End League in team batting, with an reads like a romance, as the visitors average of .253. The team has no were always royally entertained and cinch on the position, however, as the the freedom of the city was presented tween lakes Albert Nyanza and Albert At Toronto-Toronto-Montreal game Tigers are only nineteen points behind, to them. The National club of this while the Ramblers have a percentage city, while making its historic western game of .223. The Wortman & Ward slug- trip, invaded Indianapolis, July 18, of .223. The Wortman & Ward slug-gers are at the tail end in stick work, 1867, to meet the Westerns of that city, the Duke of Abruzzi had with him on with an average of only 187. who, fresh with victories over Chicago the Duke of Abruzzi had with him on this expedition several sturdy Pied-

Westerns Handicapped.

"The Westerns on this occasion entered on the contest entirely unprepared to meet a club like the Nationals. One of their strong players was absent, another They was unavoidably prevented from playing, three strikers retired in one-two-three order, Norton taking a fly ball sharp from in spite of their success they felt like the bat in his old style, and Wright and Fletcher catching the others out well. Parker led off a safe one to right field on too, reached his third by his hit, and Fox followed sust. Studley was next, and he sent a 'red hot' one to second base, where no human foot he which McVey attempted to catch, but the ball had such a momentum that it burst the flesh of McVey's hand open where it Pole and now in Africa. struck below the thumb, and he had to retire, Daniels taking his place at second.
(Here followed a long article on the (Here followed a long article on the weight of the ball holding that it was

out, however, 17 runs had been scored, the good fielding of Daniels in passing a ball to Norwood and in taking a fly ball closing the inning, leaving the score 17

Billy Williams' Great Feat. "In the fourth inning the Westerns were put out in one-two-three order, Billy Williams pitching only four balls to turn of the club and to the fight fans out the trick. It was a wonderful piece of west, yet it is a much sadder blow to Schreck. To Burns no doubt it is a Wright, Fletcher and Norton capturing godsend. After days of censure or any-thing you might call it, Tommy Burns National side Wright and Fox led off with two splendid hits to right field, on which It was not because he wanted to, but because he was forced into the match to the National score, Smith putting out two players on foul balls and Daniels one by a good fly catch. Wright Fox. Fletcher, Smith and Berthrong each scored three runs in this inning—the tally at the close being 49 to 5.

Wonderful Batting.

"On the National side no less than 34 runs were added in the sixth and seventh innings, their batting, in the form of long hits, being the finest display of the kind we have ever witnessed in a match. No less than seven of the hits made yielded claen home runs, the players almost walking home from third base, so distant were the help got. Wright knowledge. the balls sent. Wright knocked a lowbounding ball, which went over 200 yards, bounding over a fence at left field and being lost in the grass, Wright getting home before the fielder got over the fence after the ball. Wright made three home runs in these two innings, Norton two and Fox and Smith one each."

WOMAN KILLS BIG GRIZZLY.

large grizzly bear was shot and killed by Mrs. Duling, wife of the county commissioner, a few days ago. Mrs. Duling was alone on the ranch, and was riding about looking after stock when she saw the bear eating a heifer it had killed. Mrs. Duling had a Winchester, and promptly killed the griggly.

BILIOUSNESS BURDENS LIFE.—The billious man is never a companionable man, because his aliment renders him morose and groomy. The complaint is not so dangerous as it is disagreeable. Yet no one need suffer from it who can procure Parmetee's Vegetable Pills. By regulating the liver and obviating the effects of bile in the stomach, they restore men to

She is known as a remarkably nervy dence in the Stonewall has killed several bears, at one time saving her husband from what seemed to be sure death, when he was attacked by a female grissly he had wounded. Mrs. Duling killed the bear when it was within a few feet of her husband.—Trinidad correspondence Denver Republican.

While standing.

The brightness of the corona, or ring of light encircling the sun, was measured by Mr. Charles Fabry during the last total eclipse. He found the light of a point a twentieth degree from the sun's edge to be equivalent to about 720 candle-power, or a little more than a fourth of the brightness of the full moon. The sky near the uncellipsed sun is 2,000 times as aright.



Split Bamboo Rods, 3 pieces, with extra tip \$1 25 60-yard Multiplying Reels, click and drag, nickel-plated 60c Good Silk Lines, up from 25c Braided Linen Lines, up from 10c

GURD'S Good 185 Dundas Street.

WHERE ROYAL DUKE FELT LIKE ATOM

His Emotions Atop Mount Ruwenzori.

Rome, July 10 .- King Victor Emanuel has received a telegram from his Central Africa.

The great mountain, which lies be-Edward Nyanza, is 18,000 feet high and had never been climbed. Besides his

Their average is .899, with the Somervilles second, with .875, and the Ramfollowing:

Chadwick's Baseball Chromite of
emotions, his mingled pride and humility on reaching the mountain's summit.

He says he and his companies He says he and his companions wept as they unfurled the Italian flag on the highest peak, shouting, "Long Live

They had surmounted one height after another of the snowclad mountain. and in addition one of the players hurt his hand so badly that he had to retire. All was virgin white about them; there The Nationals liberally allowed substitutes was no sign of life. The stillness was to come in the game at any time, no less than twelve players participating. The game began at 1:50 p.m., with the Westerns at the bat, McVey leading off with a sharp grounder, on which he easily secured first. He got to third on a poor throw but there have left on the root. The duke sets forth the pride of his party in this achievement, but says that

"atoms at the mercy of nature." His majesty has said that, if he were following not king, he would accompany the the National side, Williams following not king, he would accompany the with a regular old corker to left field, on duke on his dangerous expeditions. The which he made a clean home run. Wright, king is very proud that a prince of his house has three times penetrated where no human foot had trod in his expeditions in Alaska, toward the North

HOT IN ARIZONA.

"The people of Washington think this is very hot weather, but they would change their minds if they might enter my office," said W. W. Jones, of Phoenix, Arizona, at the Arlington last evening. Mr Jones is a native of the east, but settled in the banking business in the southwest a few years ago, and is now one of the leading business men of

"I have been mopping my forehead here because of the humidity, but in my bank-ing office the other day the thermometer registered 112 in the shade, and has been fully as warm as that for a long time. I have seen the thermometer climb up to 117 and 118, and remain there for several days, and I want to remark right here that that was pretty hot weather. Yet it was so dry that prostrations were rare. The town is at such an altitude that a man can do all kinds of work at 100 ta the shade and never mind it at all. We are all shirtwaist flends, and dress very lightly. When I first went to the hotel there I put on a coat, but all the natives

Your Painful Corn.

What it wants is the soothing attention of Putnam's Corn Extractor, which lifts out every root and branch in short order. No pain, no after effect, just clean, wholesome cure—that's

An early incident in Lord Wolseley's career was characteristic of the spirit of the man. At the end in 1854, in recognition of his services in the Crimean war, he was gazetted captain. When it was discovered, however, that Wolseley was little more than 21 years of age, the captaincy was canceled. But the young man protested so vigorously against the injustice that the cancelation itself was canceled and the On the Duling ranch in Stonewall, a captaincy restored.

BILIOUSNESS BURDENS LIFE.-The Sir Glibert Parker, the novelist M.P. does most of his writing nowadays

while standing.

THE MATINEE RACES

LL of Entries Promises Good Spor for Tomorrow.

The following are the entries for ust. Wednesday's matinee races at Queen's

Chpper-Dr. Wood. Golden Text-Jas. McCartney. Bobbie T.-Dr. Wood.

Class B .-Dr. Jack-&Drs. Tennant & Barnes. Pandora-J. Brownlee. Pearl Carter-Wm. Robinson.

Sidney Pointer-Mr. Adams. Perfection-Mr. Campbell. Barney H .- Dr. Hueston. Nightingale-R. Hueston.

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Knight Have an Interesting Family Party.

the nature of a little family party, the at the head of several competitors. children and grandchildren of Mr. and BARN BURNED DOWN. Mrs. Knight, and a few other relatives gathering at the home of the aged barn belonging to Mr. Archie Venor,

couple to spend the evening. Mr. Knight is one of the oldest engineers on the middle division of the The barn was one of the modern type, Grand Trunk. He came from England having a stone stable underneath, and in 1844, and settled in Windsor, where the loss was very heavy. he has resided continuously since. He DEATH OF RUBY STEWART. later entered the employ of the old Great Western, and for many years past has run on the line between Windsor and London. He is well-known to many railroaders in this city, who will join in wishing Mrs. Knight and himself many more years of happiness.

SPRINGBANK THEATER

Great Comedy, "Lost for a Day," the Attraction Tonight.

mencing Thursday and balance of week and Secretary Ellwood. Nate Goodwin's famous comedy "Turned Up." Follow the crowd to Spring-

SEVENTH BAND HAS PASSED AWAY

Continued from Page One.

the Seventh Band would play at an amusement was to insure the success

of the undertaking. But these days have passed away. Of late years much of hand has departed.

The work of reorganizing the new appears certain. Bandmaster Slatter will be in con-

trol, and Drum-Major Cockburn will be seen at the head of the parades as

number of the old bandsmen have tendance are Mr. George Burdick, I can only leave to the imagination of signified a willingness to re-enlist in grand chancellor of the order; Mr. the readers. the new band, and the officers will take them back, with the exception of four or five men who are said to have instigated the present trouble. A special meeting will be called shortly to deal with the reorganization.

Col. Little's crack regiment did London

Writing to a friend in London, Hon. C. S. Hyman, minister of public works, town:

yond praise. I was very proud of them, and have heard nothing but nice things said of them since their visit."

CONDENSED LOCA! NEWS are: James, John, Mary, Lizzle and

-Mrs. George John of this city, is located at "The Maples," Port Stan-

Stratford. -Contractor Geary intends beginning work on the vitrified brick pave-

ment on the Market Lane tomorrow. -Mr. S. Knights, of this city, visited with his daughter, Mrs. Robert Down-

ing, in West Lorne, on Sunday. -A retereat for the priests of the diocese of London is being held this week in Sandwich.

-Mrs. J. C. Smith, of Shakespeare, Ont., who has been ill in Victoria Hospital. is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Robt.

-A building permit was issued to Mr. Webster today for a two-story brick-veneer residence on Grosvenor

-Matt Loney is making arrangements with a London contractor to erect a theater and lunchroom on his lot in Port Stanley.

-Mr. William Joyce, of Calgary, who has been spending the last few weeks last Thursday from his home, and is tired. That is to say, the workingman the ground upon which it stands will be forever buried from the sight of the Toronto at the end of August. A morning to the far west.

Methodist Church will hold an ice pieces. cream social on the church grounds derer. Thursday evening.

-Mrs. W. J. Neville and two daughters, Miss Isabel and Genevieve, of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Neville's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Allan.

father in his illustrated lecture at Ade- H. T. Jaeger, general agent, No. 309 laide Street Church tonight. Collection, Main street, Buffalo. but no admission fee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bayley have returned from the old country, they spent some months for the benefit of the former's health. Bayley is considerably improved.

The annual picnic of the First at Port Stanley today. A large num-

ber of the scholars and teachers

to the lakeside. -Toronto Globe: Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bell, of Angus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie M., to Mr. D. J. Ferguson, of London. The wedding will take place early in Aug-

post-nuptial reception on Thursday, afternoon and evening, July 12, at her home "Spruce Villa," Langarth street. Afterwards third Thursday of each month.

-May Queen Lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, will hold their annual picnic at Springbank, Wednesday, July 11. The committee have arranged for a special car to leave the lodge room, corner of Dundas and Rectory street, at 2 p.m.

LOST HIS BARNS. The barns, stable and implement

house of Mr. Wm. Baker, of Littlewood, were destroyed by lightning in vesterday evening's eleectrical storm. LONDON MEDICO HONORED.

sor, recently celebrated the 50th anni- Hospital. The appointment was made tenement-houses in the crowded disversary of their marriage. It was in by examination. Dr. Beattie standing tricts of the city to direct the police to the sale was rescinded by King Muma, of Innerkip, and injuring about

Yesterday morning about 9 o'clock a on the 5th concession of London township, was completely destroyed by fire.

was in her 17th year. The funeral will thereof." fatt will conduct the services at 2:30.

DID NOT VISIT BOSTON. It transpires that Commissioner Saunders did not take the jaunt to Boston to attend the waterworks convention. On the contrary, he is in the city. The Lyceum Comedy Company will Mayor Judd also refused to go on the present the great comedy "Lost for a trip, but Chairman Darch is away on Day' tonight and Wednesday. Com- the outing. With him are Supt. Moore

> CONSTANT READER. trades by law, or what is the law visitor. regulating that question? Answer-

for the other trades. INJURED IN A RUNAWAY. Mrs. Slenk, of Dorchester Township, was driving to the city this morning, when she received injuries in a runa-Maitland streets a shaft of the buggy

band is already under way, and that it jury to her back. She was taken to throughout the entire day and night, thrown out of the rig, sustaining an inwill meet with no financial obstacles Dr. J. J. Mason's office, and later was able to be removed to her home. PYTHIANS AT SARNIA.

Walter Toll, representing Myrtle Lodge, No. 2, and Messrs. James Reid, dis-

Lodge, No. 10. During Grand Chancellor Burdick's term the order has made excellent progress, many new lodges continues to come from Ottawa, where being organized and the membership of the old lodges greatly increased.

A SUDDEN DEATH. Miss Jane McCully, daughter of the late John and Jane McCully, of pays of the regiment from his home the 12th concession of Southwold, and sister of Mr. William McCully, of this city, died somewhat suddenly on Satf cannot say too much in their favor. urday evening. Miss McCully had been They were absolutely a revelation to all ailing for some time, but her death the people here, and their bearing, was unexpected. The funeral took drilling and general behavior was be-Church Cemetery, Rev. Robert Mc-Intyre, of Tempo, conducting the ser-Miss McCuily leaves two other brothers and three sisters, all at home. They

DENIES HIS GUILT. The offense is alleged to have been committed on July 3. Ward started to work for Newman at noon, and about 6:30 in the evening he disappeared. Half an hour afterward Newman missed a bridle, and the article was located in the possession of a chum of Ward's in East London. Ward denies having stolen the bridle, and tries to lay the blame onto another boy with whom he has been spending a great deal of his time lately. The police do not believe his story. It is quite possible that another charge may be laid against the prisoner. The trial will take place this afternoon before Judge Edward El-

BOY MURDERED BY TRAMP.

Francis, Indian Territory, July 10 .--The ladies of the Richmond Street crime. The body was literally cut to parks are looked upon there as holiday Roosevelt must perish that a desert number of patients who have been There is no clue to the mur- and pleasure resorts, and it is not re-

A Word to the Wise Is Sufficient. If you are fortunate to have a vacation don't overlook the cheap excursion to New York via the Erie R. R. Trains Rev. Dr. Rawel's two bright chil- leave Niagara Falls, Ont., also Buffalo. dren, Eva and Ray, will assist their Only one fare plus one dollar. Write

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LONDON WAKES UP TO CLEAN PARKS

Breathing Places.

MUST KEEP TRAMPS

The Grass and Seats To Be Made Free of Insect Contami-

nation

London, July 10.—Each year, just in big cities on both sides of the Atlan-shown itself grateful, since it aftertic as to the policy of permitting peo-Dr. A. W. Beattle, of Pond Mills, a ple to sleep in the public parks. Last him not only of his throne and of his graduate of the Western Medical Col- summer the head of the park commislege, of London, has just been appoint- sion of New York was moved by a feellege, of London, has just been appoint- sion of New 10th was increased the park and sold it ed house surgeon of Toronto General ing of pity for the occupants of the for a sum of about \$100,000. But the tion train, instantly killing Samuel disorderly person, or rogue or vaga- known as Kensington Gardens. The death of Ruby Stewart, daughter bond, or person in an unclean or verof John and Isabella Stewart, took minous condition, shall loiter or replace on Monday, at the residence of main in the parks, or lie upon or occuher parents, 533 Grey street. Deceased py the ground, or any of the seats

take place from the family residence | London has been until now the only were fought, where grand reviews were on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock to great city in the world where people held, where the world of fashion had Woodland Cometery. Rev. Walter Mof- have been permitted to convert the its rendezvous, where royal carousals public parks into public bedrooms, not were organized and mimic sea fights only by night, but also by day. In fact, took place on the Serpentine, while up the aspect presented by Hyde Park, St. in the farther corner, now occupied by James' Park, the Green Park, Kensing- the Marble arch, was Tyburn, where ton Gardens, Regent's Park, and the the gallows furnished plenty of entertractor compelled to leave for the other disgusted amazement to the foreign

The condition of affairs has, how-There is no law regulating this matter, ever, become so intolerable that the which depends upon the specifications Government has been forced to interdrawn up by the architect and upon vene with a strong hand and to obtain which the contractors tender for the the enactment of the law which I have work. Unless the specifications so pro- quoted above. Public parks are needed vide he is not bound to leave a scaffold above everything else for the children indispensable factor in their developby the reports of the Government comwhen she received injuries in a runawhen she received injuries in a runamissioner of works to Parliament that
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that Standard Oil does to the oil ineach summer infested to such a degree Charles III., for the Prater the people dustry. black further west Mrs. Slenk was with horrible vermin by the disgusting tramps, who lay sprawling on it sters to attempt to play on the greensward without becoming contaminated, materially as well as morally, while no The annual convention of the Knights woman could attempt to cross the of Pythias of Ontario opens at Sarnia grass without her petticoats becoming today. Among the Londoners in at- alive with insects of a character which however, in 1858 that the emperor and

John Maker, representing Prospect wing to the absence of the rules and plan, in which the streams and lake regulations which have been adopted that now exists were painted in blue by for parks in America and on the Con- the hand of the Empress Eugenie hertinent of Europe, had of late years been self. almost completely monopolized by the The lakes of the Bois du Boulogne sion of the respectable classes, and of which was removed from their site has those little ones for whose sake these been used to construct the so-collect. public playgrounds and breathing Buttes Mortemart. The huge rocks Municipalities and governments here esque fashion were all brought down as well as in Europe have been often the Seine from the forest of Fontaineseverely criticised for the severity and bleu, at an enormous cost. Hills were the sweeping character of the regula- constructed here, vaileys there, while tions established for the government of the rides and serpentine avenues form their public parks, and have been re- a total length of 160 kilometers. It is against the poor in the matter, for the rangement of the Bois is of so recent of the short session of the fifty-ninth vices. Besides her brother in London, in connection with the London parks, all seems so natural, so thoroughly It is more than likely that after the

in need thereof-namely: the respecta- Napoleon III. and Empress Eugenie. ble poor. Although Great Britain's colonies in the antipodes accord their allegiance to the British crown, yet there are no states in this country where democ- It's a Town and Will Be Under 200 racy has so strong a hold upon the people, who have for the most part sprung from the laboring clases. Labor is, indeed, strongly represented in

and they manifest a thoroughly republican disdain for nobiliary distinc- Arizona, stands the town of Roosevelt. tions, a disdain which is not affected, Today it is a thriving, bustling combut thoroughly sincere, and which takes munity of 2,000 inhabitants, with electhe form of refusing titles and of de- tric lights, waterworks, sewerage, spising those Australasians who demean themselves by accepting handles now it will lie at the bottom of a lake to their names. Yet at Sydney, at Mel- 200 feet beneath the surface of the bourne, at Auckland, and in other big water. The mutilated body of eight-year-old cities of the antipodes, the public gar-Harry Priester, of West Tulsa, was dens and parks, maintained by the ing because of the Roosevelt dam profound in a St. Louis and San Francis- people, for the people, are barred not ject. It is fitting, perhaps, that the co wheat car on Sunday night. The merely to tramps and to hoodlums, but completion of the dam will be the sig- tained by the new todine cure for body had been abducted by a tramp also to people who are unsuitably at- nal for the town's destruction, and that his body place in the car to hide the tools of his trade at home. The man.

> citizens and for the common good. Hyde Park a Royal Gift.

There seems to be a sort of popular impression that Hyde Park, the most important and historic of all the parks of the British metropolis, was formerly owned by the house of Hyde, of which Lord Clarendon is the chief represent-

key presented by Queen Anne to his ancestor on the occasion of his making the gift of the park, and which enables him to enter it at any time after the gates have been closed for the night. Now, there is not a word of truth in all this.

The donor of Hyde Park to the peo ple, or rather, I should say, the person--Mrs. W. H. Dingle will hold her Scum No Longer Monopolize age who gave the public the use there- Gravel Until this reign it had been a royal preserve. King Edward VI., and subsequently his sister, Queen Elizabeth, were wont to go deer hunting in the "Park of Hide." King James I. used it for the same purpose, caused many poachers to be hanged at Hyde Park ed eleven pools fed by springs in the park into a sheet of water now known as the Serpentine. It was in 1635 that Charles I. decided to sacrifice his own pleasures of the chase to the welfare of his people, and, abolishing his game preserves, threw open Hyde Park to the

> suspend while the heated spell lasted Charles II., and ever since then the the enforcement of the rule against park has remained open to the public. sleeping on the grass. But he soon It was William of Orange who acquired had reason to regret having permitted from Lord Nottingham the domain now his heart to get the better of his head, and was compelled to rescind his order he made his principal residence, and for much the same reasons which have he, as well as his sister-in-law, Queen led the English Government to secure Anne, took every opportunity of adding the sanction of Parliament to a law to the acreage of the grounds, which which runs as follows: "No idle and now form that part of Hyde Park

Center of Fashion.

Ever since the reign of King Charles II. Hyde Park has been the center of London life. It is there where jubilees were clebrated, where famous duels while available for people on horseback, begun. of Vienna are indebted to Empress Maria Theresa, and to her son, Em-

poleon III., who, on returning to France after his long exile in England, determined to endow the good city of Paris with a park similar to those of the British metropolis. It was only, consort together drew up the first Closed To All But Scum.

In fact, the public parks of London, seen one of the earliest drafts of the plans, which were elaborated by the

places are more especially devised, that adorn the Bois in such a picturbenefit of the rich. But the experience date, and of so artificial a character. It congress.

ROOSEVELT DOOMED

Feet of Water.

New York, July 10 .- In the land of warm and sunny valley of Southern ratification by the senate. schools and churches. Two years from

The town of Roosevelt came into be

are being locked by a massive monolith of solid masonry, the highest arch dam in the world.

stone and cement will be 280 feet in attracted the attention of not only height from foundation to parapet; 210 Montreal doctors, but of all who are feet long and 170 feet wide at base, and interested in the fight against tuber-700 feet long on top. Its cubical contents will be 300,000 cubic yards, and in its construction 240,000 barrels of cement will be required.

STRIKE AT ODESSA

NEAR GALT, ONT.

and Construction Trains Come Together.

C. P. R. BRAKEMAN MUMA KILLED

for killing the royal game, and convert- Twenty Italian Navvies on the Construction Train Injured and Three of Them May Die.

Galt, July 10 .- About 11 o'clock this about this time, the question is raised public, which cannot be said to have morning a collision occurred on the C. about a mile west of here, beween a gravel train and a construc-

> twenty Italians, three of whom will probably die.

RUBBER WARFARE IS LOOKED FOR

Aldrich and Rockefeller Interests Said To Be After Lands in Mexico.

representing a syndicate of New York per stock took place at the opening, dozen other breathing places of the big tainment to those who enjoyed the men who have acquired large holdings British metropolis, on a hot summer's spectacle of a fellow creature being of the rubber shrub known as guayule, per was to have a short break some day, with the greensward covered with sleeping tramps of the male and female sleeping tramps of the male and female called "tree of justice" has disappeared, persuasion, many of them drunk, others Vanity Fair—that is to say, the prompartially dressed, and some actually enade where the modish world meets Jan. 6 in New Jersey, in reducing the some bullish talk on St. Paul and the Cutting School, 243 Dundas St. changing their underwear in broad each day during the London season—price of rubber from 78 to 28 cents a old story has been revived that ar-What width scaffold is a brick conWhat width scaffold is a brick conWhat width scaffold is a brick condaylight, has always been a source of still remains much as it was 250 years pound has stirred up the rubber comrangements are approaching compleago; and then there is, of course, Rot- binations of the world, and already tion for the flotation of a large loan in ten row, the "route du roi," which, preparations for a rubber warfare have Paris. The room hopes that after the September

is barred to all carriages save those Through the medium of the Contin- port the market will display greater occupied by the sovereign and by his ental Rubber Company, which it is as- animation, but at present commission september of St. Albans, lineally descended from ule rubber lands of Mexico, John D. part of their customers, and see noth- May of the great cities and constitute an are of royal origin, having been placed the price of rubber to a maximum of noon 198,000. by the crown at the disposal of the 25 cents a pound, bring the rubber ment into useful citizens sound of people, notable among them being, of combinations to terms, secure control Market L body and of mind. But it was shown course, the Bois du Boulogne at Paris, of them and amalgamate them all into the Thiergarten at Berlin, the Prater one corporation, which will bear the

Rubber from the guayule plant can be extracted, it is asserted, at a cost du Boulogne, it was laid out by Na-plant produces 250 pounds of rubber. The cost of maunfacturing is so far below the cost of Brazilian rubber, which, before the action of the Continental Rubber Company, sold at \$1 38 apound, 'that there can be no competi-

NEXT PROBLEM

Session of Fifty-Ninth Congress.

Washington, July 10 .- Tariff reciprocity as the beginning of tariff repeatedly accused of discriminating difficult to realize that all this ar-

and the measures which have been haphazard, and yet everything, down to election in November steps will be forced upon the English Parliament, the location of each tree, was carefully taken in the direction of the passage furnish a striking demonstration of the provided for beforehand, and the whole of a general reciprocity law. This fact that rules of the nature described Bois, which only a few decades ago does not mean that any such law will above are required, if the parks are was royal preserves, where Charles X. be passed next winter, because that George Ward, 15 years old, was com- to fulfill the objects for which they and King Louis Philippe were wont to absolutely is impossible at the short mitted by Squire Chittick today to have been devised-namely: to serve shoot partridges, hares, and pheasants, session of congress. It is likely, howstand his trial on a charge of stealing as a place for healthy recreation of the must be regarded as a perfect triumph ever, that some preliminary action -Miss Nellie Yule, of this city, is a bridle valued at \$2 50 from James children, and, in one word, as the lungs of landscape gardening on a mammoth will be taken by way of the appointthe guest of Miss Nellie Waddell, Newman, a London township farmer. of that portion of the population most scale, and as a lasting monument to ment of a commission or joint committee of the two houses of congress to draft something in the way of a reciprocity law which will meet the demand for such commercial arrange-

> ments. Whatever reciprocity there is must be by a new law, because the reciprocity feature of the Dingley act expired two years after its passage and none of the treaties negotiated under the upper houses of their legislatures, mystery, of lost races and ruins, in a its provisions succeeded in securing

THE IODINE CURE

Specific For Tuberculosis Discovered by a Montreal Doctor.

Montreal, July 10.-The first public demonstration of the results to be oblung tuberculosis will be made at the in Toronto at the end of August. A may be made to bloom. Already the successfully healed by the new cure garded as right or fair that those who marvelous engineering work is well will be brought to Toronto, and the use them as such should be lacking in under way. The walls of the narrow doctors attending the congress from all proper consideration for their fellow canon through which Salt River rushes parts of the world will be invited

to make complete examinations. The new iodine cure is the result of researches made by Dr. George H. This wonderful structure of sand- Brown, of Montreal, and his work has

culosis. The cure is administered in the form of an injection, and in the solution there is 97 per cent of jodine. Some of the patients who will be brought to Toronto have been under Odessa, July 10.-A general strike treatment since February last, but Dr. Brown has been at work on his cure for upwards of twelve years.

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STOCK MARKETS.

H. C. Becher, stockbroker, next Free Press building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today:

New York, July 10. - Noon. - Market today offers few opportunities for comment. London houses have done nothing, commission houses are idle. The professionals are trading on a very Mexico City, July 10.-W. H. Ellis, light scale. Fairly good selling of Copencouraging traders to go short of the stock. It was freely rumored that Coppublication of the Government crop re-

the merry monarch and Nell Gwynne. Rockefeller, jun., and E. B. Aldrich, son ing in the immediate future to pro-NEW YORK. ported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker, September 4... 9 05 New York, July 19. Open High Low 2 p.m.

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December Lard-July 9 62 September ... 9 59 9 52 9 47 9 52 LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO Chicago, July 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 4.590; steady; beeves, \$4 10 to \$6 25; cows and heifers, \$1 25 to \$5 20; stockers and feeders, \$2 60 to \$4 50; Texans, \$3 90 to \$5 25; Hogs-Receipts, 15,000; strong; mixed and Hogs—Receipts, 15,000; strong, infact and 50% 49% 49% 4034 to \$6 87½; good heavy, \$6 65 to \$6 85; light, \$6 40 to \$6 85; pigs, \$5 75 to \$6 40; bulk of

sales, \$6 70 to \$6 80. Sheep—Receipts, 12,000; steady; sheep. \$4 60 to \$6 15; lambs, \$5 60 to \$8. TORONTO

Toronto, July 10 .- Cattle-Trade slow not much good stuff in, and not much stuff wanted; 53 loads in today, including 779 cattle, 830 sheep and lambs, 345 hogs and 172 calves. Quotations:
Export cattle, choice, cwt. \$4.75 @ \$5.00 Export cattle, medium..... 4 50 Export bulls Export bulls, light, Butchers' cattle, medium ... Butchers' 343 44 Stockers, choice ... Stockers, common Stock bulls 9134 Feeders, short-keep . Milch cows, common, each Springers, each ... Export ewes, cwt Export bucks ... Lambs, per cwt Calves cwt

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id. No straw offered. Butter and Eggs. Butter was exceedingly scarce today, the supply not being up to expectations; sales were made at 19c and 20c for crocks and 21c to 22c for pound rolls. Eggs were also scarce, selling briskly at 161/2c to 171/2c per dozen in wholesale

Dressed Hogs-About half a dozen were offered, and sales were made at a record price for this market, viz., \$10 25 per cwt. Vegetables and Roots—The quantity offered in this line was large; sales were quite brisk; new potatoes were offered quite freely; prices were lower, at \$1 25 to \$1 40 per bu; by the peck, 35c to 40c; Peas were easier, at 13c to 15c per quart; there was a good demand for beans, at 7c to 8c per quart; tomatoes sold well at 15c per lb by the basket; other vegetables were plentiful, and sold at prices paid on Saturday.

Fruits—This line, as has been the case for some time back, was the feature of the market; strawberries are about done, those offered selling at 7c and 7½c per

those offered selling at 7c and 7½c per box wholesale; raspberries sold at 11c to per box wholesale; black currants, 10c per quart who esale and 131/2c retail; red currants, 6c to 7c per quart; gooseberries, 6c per quart; cherries are in good demand, sales were made at 90c per 10-quart pail
wholesale, and \$1 to \$1 15 retail.
Poultry—Not much offered in this line;
prices are as quoted.

Ontario patents, in buyers' bags;
asked; Manitoba, \$4 40 to \$4 60 for patents, \$4 to \$4 10 for seconds, and Butchers' Meats-Sales were slow, and

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. OLD COUNTRY PRICES

London, July 9.—American cattle, 6d. Liverpool, July 9.—Canadian **ca**ttle, 54d

TORONTO JUNCTION. Toronto Junction, July 9.-Trade was slow at the Union stock yards today, and prices were considerably lower than the October, \$1 60 asked. The stagnant market in the old country

good in all grades, but this was not suffient for the buyers.
The receipts totaled 90 cars, including 1,862 cattle, 51 sheep and 7 calves.

Wm. Levack bought 26 loads of cattle;
for exporters he paid from \$4.85 to \$5.10 per cwt, and for butchers, \$4 25 to \$4 80.

A. McIntosh bought 20 loads of export-

d cattle, 1,125 lbs, at \$4.90.

Fred Rowntree bought a pair of milch 60s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 24 lbs

per cwt; 29 butchers, 1,095 lbs, at \$4.55; 24 butchers, 1,096 lbs, at \$4.50; 23 butchers, 1,165 lbs, at \$4.50; 21 butchers, 1,140 lbs, at \$4.50; 10 butchers, 1,129 lbs, at \$4.20; 10 butchers, 975 lbs, at \$4.20; 8 butchers, 1,050 lbs, at \$4.30; 7 butcher cows, 1,200 lbs, at \$4.50; 10 cows, 1,160 lbs, at \$4.50; 10 c Ibs, at \$2.50; 1 cow, 1,030 lbs, at \$2.50; 3 cows, 1,075 lbs, at \$3.75; 3 cows, 3,200 lbs,

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, July 10.—Cathe—Steady, days were prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 100 American, head; slow and 25c lower, \$4 50 to \$7 50. Receipts Hogs-Receipts, 600 head; active; heavy, panixed, Yorkers and pigs, \$7 10 to \$7 15; roughs, \$5.10 \$6.35; stags, \$4.50 to \$5; dairies, \$6.75 to \$7. Sheep and Lambs Beceipts 800 head; active and steady; unchanged.

SUGAR MARKETS.

TORONTO: Toronto, July 9.—Sugar—Prices here are An unchanged; extra granulated, \$4 28; yel- Ar low, \$3 88, in barrels; in bags, 5c less; On- At tario, \$4 12; the demand is fair.

NEW YORK. New York, July 9.-Sugar-Raw firm; rair refining, 3%c; centrifugal, 95° test, 3%c; molasses sugar, 3c; refined steady; No. 6, \$4 20; No. 7, \$4 15; No. 8, \$4 10; No. 9, \$4 05; No. 10, \$4; No. 11, \$3 90; No. 12, \$3 90; No. 13, \$3 85; No. 14, \$3 85; confectioners' A. 14 35; mold A, 35 05; cut-loaf and crushed, 55 40; powdered, \$4 80; granulated, \$4 70; cubes, \$4 95, Molasses—Steady; New Orlens, open kettle, good to choice, 30c to 38c.

London, July 9.—Raw sugar—Muscovado, \$5 4d; centrifugal, 9s 6d, nominal; beet sugar, July, 8s 4½d.

OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., July 9.—Oil opened and loved at \$1 64.

LONDON. July 9.-Petroleum, American Sc sed 6 2-16d; spirits, 8d. ANTWERP.

Antwerp, July 9.—Petroleum, 19 francs DAIRY MARKETS

CHICAGO.

go, July & Butter Steady; cream.

cheese—Steady, 10c to 11½c.

LINDSAY. Lindsay, Ont., July 9.—The Victoria Packers.
County cheese board met today with buyers Flavelle, Gillespie, Kerr and Brown on Montreal Cotton. hand. The June cheese is supposed to be the best of the season, and the salesmen the best of the season, and the salesmen came looking for a good top notch price, and they got 11 9-16c, which was very satisfactory. The fourteen factories boarded 1,608 cheese. The entire lot was disposed of, Flavelle, Kerr and Gillesple securing about one-third each. The board then addisposed to meat in two weaks. July 23

FARNHAM. FARNHAM.

Farnham, Que., July 9.—Thirteen factories boarded 633 boxes saitless butter, 113 saited butter, and 80 cheese. Saltless sold at 21%c, salted at 21%c, and cheese at 119-16c; buyers, James Alexander & Textile Bonds, A...

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uncertainty as to whether quotations will be sustained. Medium cheese are a slow sale, buyers maintaining that much better value is to be had in English produce. We quote today: Finest Canadian colored.

Morning Sales: Toronto Railway, 50 at 116; Havana, preferred, 25 at 88; Power 150 at 9834; R. and O., 1 at 82; Detroit Railway, 50 at 92.44; Mackay, preferred, 25 at 72; Coal, bonds, 3,000 at 101; Scotia, bonds, 1,000 at 1021. Cleanliness our motto. If you want clean, wholesome meats, patronize our stores, Richmond street, next to post-office, and Market Square.

THE CANADIAN PACKING CO'Y

LOCAL MARKET.

London, Tuesday, July 10.
The chief offerings at the market this morning were vegetables and small fruits. There was a good demand for everything offered, and good prices were secured as the sellers had it all their own way, there being not sufficient produce for the demand.

Grain—About half a dozen loads of oats were marketed; sales were brisk and prices a trifle higher, at \$1.20 per cwt; the supply will be small for a few days, as the farmers, are busy with the hay crop. Hay and Straw—There were only 8 loads of hay on the stand; six loads were old hay, which sold quite readily at \$1.0 per ton; for new hay \$8.50 and \$30 per ton were paid. No straw offered.

Butter Totalium grades, chiefly States, according to quality, 38s to 52s.

Butter—Continental produce bas been in somewhat larger supply, and the market has dragged, the recent advance in the quotation not being obtained. Canadian of somewhat larger supply, and the market has dragged, the recent advance in the quotation not being obtained. Canadian fair request at unaltered values. The Copenhagen quotation is cabled unchanged for next week. We quote today: It choicest Canadian creamery, in 56-lb boxes, 101s to 104s per cwt; choicest continental butter, in Kiel casks, 106s to 112s; choicest Russian and New Zealand, 94s to 102s; choicest Australian and New Zealand, 94s to 102s; choicest States creamery, 84s to 88c; choicest States creamery, 84s to 88c; choicest States process creamery, 82c to Concest States process creamery, 82c to Concest States process creamery, 82c to Concest States ladles and imitation creameries, 78s to 82s.

FLAXSEED.

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New York, July 10.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; July, \$10 16; August, \$10 26; September, \$10 29; October, \$10 29; Novemaber, \$10 29; cember, \$10 33; January, \$10 37; February, \$10 37; March, \$10 45.

PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO.

Nominal, at 62c to 64c outside. Barley-No. 2 at 50c to 51c outside.

Flour-Exporters bid \$3 10 for 90 per cent patents, \$4 to \$4 10 for seconds and \$3 90 to \$4 for bakers.

Millfeed—Ontario bran, \$15 to \$15 50, out-

side; shorts, \$17 50 to \$18. outside. Butter—Receipts in most lines heavy; creamery prints, 20c to 21c; solids, 19c to 20c; dairy prints, 16c to 17c; rolls, 15c to 16c; tubs, 14c to 16c.

Cheese—Firm, at 12½c to 12¾c. Eggs—18c to 18½c. Dressed Hogs—\$10 40 to \$10 65. BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT. Detroit, July 9.—Beans-July, \$1 55 asked;

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. The quality of business was generally Liverpool, July 10.—Wheat—Spot nominal. Futures quiet; July, 63 6%d; September, 6s 6%d; December, 6s 6%d. Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, old, 4s 101/2d. Futures quiet; July, 4s 71/2d; September, 4s 71/2d. Peas-Canadian steady, 6s 91/2d.

Flour-St. Louis fancy winter steady, as 3d. ers at current prices.

Crawford & Hunnisett sold 1 load of butchers, 1.159 lbs, at \$4.80; 1 load of mixed cattle, 1.125 lbs, at \$4; 1 load of export.

Beef—Quiet; extra India mess, 70s.
Pork—Nominal. Hops (in London)-Pacific coast steady,

Fred Rowntree bought a pair of finite flows for \$75.

W. J. McCleiland bought 2 loads of butchers, 1,650 lbs, at \$4 to \$450 per cwt.

R. J. Collins bought 1 load of cows, 1,000 lbs, at \$450 per cwt.

Wm. B. Levack bought 6 calves at \$550 per cwt.

E. Shell bought 8 loads of exporters at 155 per cwt.

Lard—Steady: prime western, in tierces. H to 13 lbs, strong, 42s.

175 to 85 per cwt.

McDonald & Maybeë reported the following sales; 20 exporters, 1,340 lbs, at \$4.85 per cwt; 20 butchers, 1,095 lbs, at \$4.65; 24 butchers, 1,095 lbs, at \$4.65; 24 butchers, 1,095 lbs, at \$4.65; 24 butchers

Turpentine Spirits—Quiet, 44s 9d. Rosin—Common steady, 19s. Petroleum—Refined quiet, 63d. Linseed Oil—Quiet, 21s 6d. Linseed Oil—Quiet, 21s 6d. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot firm,

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JUDGE REPORTS ON CIVIC SCANDAL

earthed Widespread Graft and Dishonesty.

Toronto, July 9.—In one sweeping of the findings of Toronto's civic inber of specific instances mentioned chief clerk, J. S. Webster. fair dealing, which was brought out progressed.

It remains with the people's representatives on the city council as to by a simple motion, to the effect that sor, will succeed Mr. Bastedo. it be referred to the board of con-

trol, and the corporation counselor. to take such civil and criminal action as might be considered expedient in the interests of the city. Puddy Bros. It is shown that George and Henry Puddy, men of undoubted business ability, paid money to one

is dealt with. He is shown to have

In this connection the absence of S. work for the Canadian Northern.

of the city to the extent of \$3,000. tractor named Douglas paid between year. \$200 and \$300 to Architects Siddall and Beaumont Jarvis.

BAR MILK FROM BARS

Chicago Saloonkeepers Hit Back at the Teetotal Milkmen.

of Chicago saloons hereafter. Milk punches will also be tabooed. This edict was sent out by the Chicago Liquor Dealers' Association in retaliation for the milkmen's mandate that Enraged Workmen of Construction Comnone of them would touch, taste or drink a glass of beer or even a highball.

business agent read the riot act to the on the construction of the Windsor, ber of his union could hold his job if Essex and Lake Shore Radial Line he drank a drop of beer or liquor or powerhouse, declare they will put in a smoked a cigar.

up in the liquor dealers' meeting, working on the construction of the days were 275,000 centals, including 214,000 | 138%; Twin City, common, 25 at 113%; Rio member denounced the edict of the powernouse. A visit to the works was American.

Janeiro, 75, 25, 5, 25 and 25 at 46; do, bonds, milk drivers. Then a motion was made about that time by officials of made to cut out milk hereafter in all the company and the work was de- ings in the thickly-populated sections

One member said there were 7,000 were ordered to quit work. cut out their boycott against us. We minus the "hash" money. pay \$7,000 a day for milk."

CHAMBERLAIN PRAISES

Says We Have Worthily Filled Our Place in the Empire.

London, July 9. - In his Bingley speech, Mr. Chamberlain said Cobden had declared he rejoiced chiefly in the federation of Canada, because he thought it was the preliminary step to- fresh country air for a few days. Now wards an entire separation from the is your opportunity. Return tickets wards an entire separation from the are on sale at single fare, plus 10 cents, mother country. Cobden was opposed to principal near-by points, on G. T. to the possession of India. Thus, if R. Good going all trains Saturday and we advocated free imports in that Sunday, returning until Monday. Seway, we would have no colonies to cure tickets from E. De la Hooke, C. which to give preference. England P. and T. A., or at the Station Ticket without an empire was not England Office.

He proceeded: "We can extend trade

a reciprocal advantage in the preference which they give our manufacturers, and can draw closer the growing nation's sister states by a commercial not been ad . He had no desire to union. It is a practical object of aspir-trample on . conscientious convination that the federation of these free tions of others, but this legislation was nations would enable us to prolong in necessary in a Christian-professing the age yet to come all the glorious country like Canada. He did not know traditions of the British race. If we how Senator Choquette could reconcile are to fulfill these aspirations we must cultivate affection and sympathy for divine command to keep the Sabbath Afternoon Sales: Sao Paulo, 25 at 139½.

75 at 13934, 75 at 139; Mackay, common, 25 at 13934, 75 at 13934, 75 at 139; Mackay, common, 25 and we must learn to understand them better and appreciate more highly their mission and their work. They have bonds, 50, 25 and 75 at 113½; Rio, 100 at 46; do, bonds, 500 at 73½, 1,000 at 78; Ontario Bank, 25 at 137¾; Bank of Commerce, 10 at 175½; Bank of Toronto, 1 at 234.

GOVT. DISMISSES DEPUTY BASTEDO

Investigation at Toronto Un- Charges of Interference in Politics Held to Have Been Proven.

Toronto, July 10.—As a result of an document of 136 typewriten pages, investigation by the Ontario Govern- stand the peculiarities of his fellowhis Honor Judge Winchester disposes ment conducted by Mayor Judd, of vestigation, which has continued in a London, Samuel T. Bastedo, Deputy somewhat desultory manner for over Commissioner of Fisheries, has been a year. In the report, which was dismissed from office. The inquiry was given to the city council for the first time this afternoon, there are a num-

It is rumored that Mr. Webster, In the afternoon, Senator McMullen against whom there are counter concluded his remarks, and then Sena-At today's city council meeting, the charges, is also to be dismissed. It is report was temporarily disposed of, believed Mr. G. W. Gauthier, of Wind-

WILL RUSH THE ROAD

The first case dealt with is that of McKenzie & Mann to Hurry Railroad Construction in Ontario.

Elliott, a professional lobbyist, to gain Ottawa, July 9.—That Messrs. Mac- on the statute book a law that the their ends. It is shown that ex-Ald. kenzie & Mann are determined to people are not in accord with." Dr. Lynd received some of this money. hasten construction of their transcon-Next the case of Architect Lennox tinental system through Ontario is at great length in extravagant style. issued false certificates. The firm of evidenced by the announcement which He said that he approved the principle Bennett & Wright were allowed ex-tra charges by Architect Lennox actra charges by Architect Lennox, ac-Mr. Mann stated that the contract had day as from 12 in the afternoon of Sat-In the plumbing contracts there was just been let for the construction of the urday until 12 in the afternoon of Sunan arrangement, though his honor line from Hawkesbury to Ottawa, the day, and created a third Sunday, half states he is unable to prove any com- contractor being Mr. Schell, M. P. for Hebrew and Half Christian. Proteststates he is unable to prove any com-bination that would come under the Glengarry, who has done considerable ants, said Mr. Cloran in effect, after a criminal code.

S. Clarke is commented upon. Bennett The distance from Hawkesbury to had to rise early in order to attend & Wright, however, took advantage Ottawa is 55 miles by the surveyed mass. Influence against the city's interfair competition prevented. A con- the road will be finished in about a

Great Northern which crosses the Otnew bridge, and runs through to Que-

Thus the James Bay Railway will become the Canadian Northern Ontario Chicago, July 9.—Sweet milk or but- Railway, and the Great Northern will termilk will not be one of the features be known as the Canadian Northern

NOT PAID THEY SAY

pany Make Serious Charge.

Kingsville, July 9.-Nearly two hun-The milk drivers' union, through its dred workmen, who have been engaged lien upon the road for wages due them. When this ultimatum was brought The men, until five weeks ago, were

he said, "average five gallons of milk with wages due them, they say. Some up to the Senate. per day. The milkmen are paid 20 declare they will get the money if they cents a gallon for sweet milk and 15 have to wait all summer for it. Others the discussion of the bill amending for buttermilk. If we declare a boy- have gone to other points for work the Railway Act, and section seventeen cott against the milk drivers we will and several landladies are said to be was adopted without discussion or The kick is against the Keystone

Construction Company. in Kingsville trying to get money due gives the board of railway commisthem, according to the assertion of sioners power to ignore contracts in several of the victims. They are making an order for a railway comgoing to wait until the end of the pany to receive telephone instruments month, which will be giving a month's into any of its depots. notice according to law, and then they will attach the road's property clause 21 (the Lancaster clause), for their money, they assert.

Week End Trips. It is delightful to get out into the

He proceeded: "We can extend trade in our best markets with our best friends and can benefit them by trading with them, while they can give us the little folks."

MOTHER GRAVES' Worm Exterminator has the largest sale of any similar preparation sold in Canada. It always gives satisfaction by restoring health to the little folks.

SENATE TACKLES LORD'S DAY BILI

(Continued from Page One.)

be wise to postpone further discussion until later in the day. The idea, however, was not acted on

Senator McMullen. Senator McMullen regretted the array of empty benches in view of the importance of the question under consideration. He could not say that he was entirely satisfied with all the provisions of the bill, and he would have been better pleased if some of the amendments made in the House had horseracing and gambling with the Day holy.

Senator Choquette-Not gambling. Senator Cloran-I shall not allow the statement to go before the country that we in the Province of Quebec reconcile gambling and horseracing with the observance of the Lord's Day. Senator McMullen-I have not made

That's a little too strong. any such statement. I have not charged the people of Quebec with anything of that kind. I say if they can reconcile any of these things I have enumerated with God's law, let me express surprise. Senator McMullen said it was a little late in the day to pass a Lord's Day act. He regretted they had not earlier in their history enacted Christian legislation of this kind. If there was anything in the bill which seriously encroached upon the rights of their friends in Quebec it could be amended next session. He was sorry that he could not speak the French language so that he could better under-

Senator Choquette-It would do you more good than the Sunday observance

of two amendments, one to incorporate where the city was taken advantage The main charge, which is held to be brews from the operation of the act proven, is that Mr. Bastedo used his which was defeated in the House and in the evidence as the investigation position to interfere in elections in the then providing that prosecutions could not be udertaken without the consent

of the Attorney-General. tor Bostock, took up the cudgels on behalf of the Sunday newspapers in British Columbia. He also showed the difficulty of carrying on the salmon fishery, if this law were enacted, He concluded by giving notice of an amendment to be moved when in committee on the bill, to leave this subject to be legislated on by the provinces. "The provinces," he said, "can deal with this question a great deal better than we can; and it is no use putting Its Healing Balsams Kill All

Senator Cloran proposed to discuss sleep on Sunday morning, but Catholics trate to the most remote cells of the

Senator Frost said that, no matter what the imperfections of the bill might complete and lasting cures. ests was also brought to bear in mat-generally follows the river bank. This be, it would preserve Sunday as a day ters relative to the contract for in- will give a fine scenic route, as well of rest. It was the proper thing to sisting of an inhaler that can be carterior finishings for the city hall and as a direct line. It is expected that legislate in this direction when this ried in the purse or vest pocket, a country was setting out on its career medicine dropper, and a bottle of as a nation. The bill was more par- Hyomel, costs only \$1. The inhaler The Canadian Northern owns the ticularly in the interests of the work- will last a lifetime, while extra botingmen of Canada, and for that reason tles of Hyomei can be procured tawa River at Hawkesbury by a fine those who desired to protect the labor whenever needed, for only 50 cents. classes should support it. He read a If you cannot obtain Hyomei of letter from Archbishop Bruchesi to Mr. your dealer, it will be forwarded by Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann have Fitzpatrick approving of the principle mail, postage paid, on receipt of decided to verify the nomenclature of and the greater part of the clauses. He price. the entire Canadian Northern system. predicted the passage of the bill, but blank that will entitle you to serwith some amendments.

Senator Landry, announced that he it encroached on the power of the Prov- N. Y. incial Legislature.

Senator Choquette was prepared to allow the bill to pass the second reading on condition that he was given the right to discuss the measure in committee and on the third reading. The motion for the second reading carried, and the House adjourned.

KILL TEN-MILE CLAUSE

Senate Rejects Section of Mr. Lancaster's Railway Act Amendments.

Ottawa, July 9.—The Upper House today made short work of Mr. Lancaster's bill to compel railway companies to reduce the speed of trains to ten miles an hour at unprotected crossclared to be unsatisfactory. The men It was made a clause of the ministerial saloons in Chicago. "These saloons," The men have not yet connected it passed the Commons, and was sent bill to amend the railway act. As such,

amendment.

Hon. Mr. Scott announced that the companies did not propose to press At present there are about 100 men objection to this clause. The clause Senator Davis moved to strike out

> which limits the speed of trains to ten miles per hour at level crossings in cities, towns and villages. Senator McMullen supported the amendment, claiming the present law

afforded ample protection. The amendment carried. The clause in regard to the exchange of business between telephone companies was adopted without

amendment. The bill was then reported and amended and given a third reading. Supplementary canal estimates to the amount of \$1,225,500 were passed. completing the votes for railways and



Cracker Charm

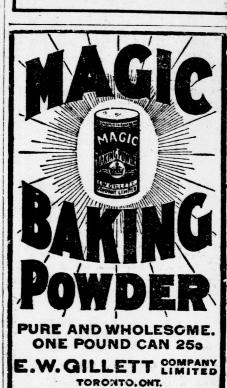
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his point: "Reminds me of a thing that happened in my school days. We used to street. have a lecture every Friday afternoon and one day the lecturer was a geological sharp, and chose 'Niagara Falls' for his topic. He told us all about the geological formation of the falls, deseribed the different periods that it is believed are traced to the gorge, and then went on to say that the falls were slowly wearing back toward Buffalo and that in the course of some 200,000 years they would have worn back to Erie, Pa., and that town would be left high and dry. Just then one of the girls in the class began to sob wildly. What's the matter?' asked the teacher in alarm. 'Oh,' she wailed, 'I've got a sister living in Erie!"

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-Mr. Walter D. Wright, accompanied by his son Walter, arrived home from a trip to England.

and friends in Port Huron. -Mr. W. M. Spencer and family, of

this city, are spending the summer at Quisamo, Port Carling Bay. -Rev. J. W. Graham, of this city,

has taken a summer cottage at Aberdeen Point, near Port Carling. -Rev. A. W. and Mrs. Mackay, of

spend two weeks' with their friends. -Mrs. Henry W. Peel (nee Jeffery) will be at home to her friends this af-

ternoon and evening, at 139 St. James -Rev. W. T. Hill, accompanied by Mrs. Hill and little daughter, will leave next week to spend a month at

Ipperwash Beach. -Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnston and Miss Lillian Johnston, of Princess ave-

nue, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Johnston, Chatham. -Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Post, of 132 afternoon quite a crowd also went that when the missive is dropped in Wortley road, South London, have re-

former's parents at Normandale, Ont. Moosejaw, Sask., on a visit with his out at 6 o'clock. father, Mr. S. Wray, East London. He Two very interesting subjects will be is very enthusiastic about the future of dealt with by well-known speakers,

Winnipeg and the west. -Mrs. Charles A. Wilson (nee Coles) and her sister, Mrs. T. Clare Bliss, will hold their post-nuptial reception at the Coles, 319 Central avenue; on Friday,

July 13. street last night at 10 o'clock. Owing to navigating the waters of New York a short circuit on an electric lighting Bay as far as Fort Washington point. wire, the wire was emitting sparks She passed a nearly perfect examinand it frightened the household. There ation. Her answers to questions

-A broken trolley wire on Dundas Morgan holds a certificate as master street, between Waterloo and Colborne, of her father's yacht. She also has tied up a dozen cars this morning for a license for Philadelphia waters.

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half an hour. The accident occurred at a very inconvenient time-6:30 a.m.when scores of persons wanted to get down town to their work.

SCALES TO BE REPAIRED. The city council last night authorized certain repairs to the weigh scales building, to cost not more than \$70, the money to come out of the appropriation of No. 3 committee. FALLON-PHALEN.

The marriage took place in St. Mary's Church yesterday of Miss Ellen Mary which rule the people who write them? -Miss Carrie Rose, of this city, is Phalen, daughter of Mr. Thomas Phalen spending a few weeks with relatives of Elias street, to Mr. Charles Fallon, of London Township. The bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Alice Phalen, while Mr. Patrick Fallon, of Toronto, brother of the groom, was best man. Rev. Father McKeon performed the ceremony. A large number of relatives and friends of the young couple, who are popular with all, witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ottawa, are coming to this city to Fallon will take up their residence in London Township.

TEMPERANCE PICNIC

Local White Ribboners Having Outing at Springbank Today.

The London Temperance League, the W. C. T. U. and their friends, are holding a very pleasant picnic down the authorized to receive mails for the river today. A large number of picnickers went

down. turned from a pleasant visit with the All sorts of games have been arranged for the children, and a pro--Mr. G. Garfield Wray is home from programme of speeches will be carried

namely, "Local Option" and "Woman's Franchise."

Miss Jane Morgan, daughter Randall Morgan, traction magnate of or the vindication of his character. Nor cense for navigating all oceans, ob- vulge the contents of a letter after it -The firemen were called to 85 Maple vessels in New York a license for and can be enjoined from so doing." cover eight pages of foolscap. Miss

Pavement for King Street; Matter Is Finally Settled

Council Votes for Macadam! Faced With Kentucky Rock Asphalt - Vote Unanimous.

King street is to have a pavement this year.

It will be a macadam pavement, faced with Kentucky rock asphalt, and it will be guaranteed for five years. The cost will be about \$1 05 a yard, not including the sinking fund and interest, which will add 25 per cent to the figures named. The city council held a short meeting

last night and decided to put down the pavement this year. Only two aldermen-Ald. Matthew and Booth-opposed it, and on the final vote they voted yea, so that King street gets its pavement by the unan-

mous consent of the council. When the council met in special sesthat the tender of Blighe & Felder, of Chatham, for the construction of the pavement, be reconsidered, and that the tender be accepted, but with a five-year instead of a three-year guar-

Ald. Booth moved in amendment that the guarantee run the same term as the debentures, namely, ten years. Ald. Garratt declared the amendment

Longer Guarantee.

unnecessary. "The pavement will last ten years," he said, "If it is properly put down." Ald. Forristal, who last time voted onder voting for it. against the pavement, said he was prepared to vote for it now, "to get the

There was no seconder to Ald. Booth's amendment Ald. Matthews said that the city had added two years to the guarantee by

pay to wait a while longer, and he moved in amendment that the city accept the tender of Blighe & Felder if the company would consent to give the city a seven-year, instead of a fiveyear, guarantee.

Ald. Garratt told the council he had a letter from Blighe & Felder, in which they told him they were compelled to give the five-year guarantee, or they would never think of giving it.

ing Company had intimated to the city that it would be glad to put down the King street pavement and give a fivesion last night, Ald. Garratt moved year guarantee, and Ald. Garratt devoted his attention to this company for a moment.

> stated that Blighe & Felder will give a Fidelity Surety Company guarantee to keep the pavement in repair for a period of five years. Ald. Matthews' amendment was put,

GRAND TRUNK WAS | BURNED AT SEA;

of Harold Wrinn, Killed by the Flyer.

A coroner's jury, presided over by New York, July 10.-Upon arrival Dr. MacLaren, last evening returned a here today the Clyde Line steamer verdict exonerating the Grand Trunk Caribo from Georgetown, S. C., reportfrom all blame in connection with the ed having signaled yesterday the Urus death of Harry Wrinn, the boy who was guayan bark Margarite on fire off the fatally injured by the Eastern Flyer Delaware Capes. The Margarite left

Magee, fireman of the Eastern Flyer; Maguire of the Carib said that 2:30 p.m. Bloss Dodds who was with Harold yesterday his lookout reported a large young Wrinn, in company with two crossing, a freight was pulling in from the east, and to avoid any deacross in front of it. Harold and Bloss, however, did not do so. They walked up beside the freight, to wait for it to pass, and as they did so

the flyer approached from the west, on the adjoining track. Young Dodds remained in the space between the tracks, but Harold Wrinn appeared afraid to stay, and made a move as if sel of 550 tons. he was going to cross the track in front of the express. He stepped over the first rail, but seemed unable to go further. He was thrown some distance by the pilot of the engine.

Driver Overend placed the speed of the train at fifteen miles an hour. He knew nothing of the accident until notified by his fireman, the boys being on the opposite side of the train.

THE LAW OF THE LETTER

Something Interesting About Your Correspondence After It Is Mailed.

What is the law of the letter? Every day people in London post letters and receive them, but do they know the law which rules them and

Not one in twenty, perhaps.

Canadian Law Times on this subject by H. M. Mowat: "There has been created the judicial anomaly that the postoffice is the agent his hands and shouted, "Vatali! Ya- he was connected, the New Brunswick months ago, returned to its home cote of a sender or receiver of a letter in- tali!" trusted to it only so long as it has

its loss through negligence or other pre- about and pointing it for the edge of chase of land by the Intercolonial. Then Norway a dyspeptic is regarded as a ventable cause. "Who owns a letter? The control of the sender ceases immediately it is the situation. Then he righted the turposted, and he has no further rights of tle, remounted and steered it back to property in it. A letter is posted when the starting point. He took care to deposited in any postoffice or authorized keep clear of the range of its dangerletter box. It is a post letter from the ous flippers. time of its being so deposited to the time of its being delivered. It need not

actually be deposited in the mail chute,

but may be delivered to any person

post. "Should a lady decline an offer to Springbank this morning, and this marriage by post, the fatal moment is the post box. The property of the sender in the paper on which it is the duty on flour and many other written is absolute, but, as the lawful American exports 20 per cent and is secrets of business and friendship are designed to promote the development of inviolable, he must not publish its contents against the will of the sender and may be restrained from doing so. . . unless it contains materials which make it necessary for the sender

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waiting a week. He thought it would

Ald. Booth seconded.

"You'll never get a seven-year guarantee," Ald Garratt concluded.

A Bluff Game?

It seems that the Forest City Pav-

"This talk of the Forest City Paving Company is all bluff," he said. "The company simply wanted to bunco Blighe & Felder. I'll show them up In reply to a question Mayor Judd

and defeated, only the mover and sec-

Ald. Garratt's motion to have the pavement constructed was then carried unanimously.

NO SIGN OF CREW EMMERSON SHOWS

Jury Returns Verdict in Case Clyde Liner Finds Big Sailing Ship Afire Off Delaware Capes.

N. S., in command of Captain Alsena. Among the witnesses called were There was no sign of life on board Harry Overend, engineer, and David when the Carib sighted her. Captain

touched by the fire.

some passing vessel.

RIDES AND GUIDES TURTLE made in methods of management are awakening among the officials.

Louis De Rougemont Demenstrates the about by drastic means, but at the same Truth of His Assertion.

and guide a turtle in the water. When been kept up, the roadbed has not been ruins of Culross Abbey. with that of the original Ananias, but talking about.

clined to be balky, and tried to get out that the Minister of Railways himself of the water with its rider, but the had not been above getting a little

The huge turtle swam slowly to the had figured as connected with the peagent subject to the legal penalties for mont slipped off quickly. Turning it Supply Company, and with the purcate that she knows how to cook. In the tank he whirled it over on its F. W. Summer, who was president of natural curiosity. back to show that he was master of

BRAZIL'S NEW TARIFF

Designed to Develop Exchange With the United States.

Washington, July 10.—Brazil has just commercial interchange between the

United States and Brazil. Condensed milk, rubber seals, varnishes, watches, typewriters, pianos, ice boxes, scales, windmills and inks, of to use them for his own justification (excepting writing inks), are other articles on which the 20 per cent reresidence of their mother, Mrs. Frank Philadelphia, who already holds a liis the most important commodity in tained from the local board of steam seases to be the property of the writer, the list and the duties on breadstuffs have long been the subject of dispute between Brazil and the United States. Failure to reduce the duty on flour almost caused a breach of the relations between the two countries many years ago and because of the exportation of large quantities of flour to Brazil, the 8 change in duty favorable to this country is of great importance.

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the Petroleum Company, turned up as a valuator of land purchased from Lodge by the Intercolonial. The whole thing seemed to turn on a wheel, of

Excellent Record of Last troleum Company's oil should be used Year's I. C. R. Operations.

Yearly-Minister Replies to the Charge of Graft.

Crossing Watchman Gaibraith, Switchman Joseph Lenehan, and Dr. English.

The evidence went to show that

The Purples of the burn of the burn of the control of the burn of the bark afire. Running close to the burn- \$100,000 on the results of last year's ing vesel she was found to be the operations. Total receipts for the finan- and in this case he thought it was adboys named Dodds, was on the way bark Margarite of Montevideo. She cial year up to June 30, were \$7,610,506, visable to get oil from New Bruns-East End Hall, when Harold was inmast had fallen alongside, and a Edward Island Railway, which also than from Pennsylvania, particularly jured. As the boys neared the railway charred spar was hanging over the belonged to the Dominion Government, as it could be bought at 5 cents a galquarter. All sails were set on the fore there was a deficit during the preced- lon cheaper. The New Brunswick Peand main masts, except the royals. All ing year of \$152,000, while for the year troleum Company was not a commerlay, one of the Dodds boys ran her head sails were also set. From the just concluded he estimated the deficit cia' company, as it had paid no divi-

> manent. The changes that we have property had ceased and there was an such that results will show themselves each year. They have been brought time there have been no revolutionary

acts on the part of the management. mont has at last demonstrated the truth as to lessened train service, but the recalled from the mists of tradition by efficiency of the road will not be inof his assertion that a man can ride efficiency of the road will not be in-terfered with. The rolling stock has the search for the relic among the

knowledge that he knew what he was ing the year was very much less than Kinloss, who was slain in a bloody duel during the previous year. terday at the London Hippodrome. tions, said there was nothing so calcu- genop-Zoom, Holland. The heart is em-Wearing a bathing suit, he pushed a lated to demoralize the service of the balmed in a silver casket of foreign turtle weighing about 250 pounds into railway department and the Intercol- workmanship, secured between two flat the biggest water tank and then got onlai than the fact as shown in the and excavated stones clasped with Following is an excerpt from the astride it. At first the turtle was in- public accounts committee inquiries from."—Dundee Advertiser.

which Lodge seemed to be the center. The minister had taken the extraordinary course of writing to the general manager of the railway and suggesting that the New Brunswick Peon the I. C. R. Mr. Barker censured him for interfering with the management in the purchase of oil, and censured the deputy minister for interfering and ordering belting to be purchased without further tender from a former contractor. Nothing was so apt o cause fraud and cheating and at the Rectory street crossing on July Philadelphia July 3 bound to Halifax, Road Now on the Way to Improve reguery than interference with the ofwould do far more by correcting the methods of operation, and by abstaining from interference where his own Ottawa, July 9 .- The House went in- interests were concerned, than by cut-Bloss Dodds who was with Harold Wrinn at the time of the accident; Crossing Watchman Galbraith, Switchman Joseph Lenghan and Dr. English Carib was changed, and in half an hour moreon appropriate that the Intercol-New Brunswick Petroleum Company main mast forward everything was un- would be under \$50,000. That would dend, and he had in no way profited by mean a net surplus of \$50,000 on the the transaction. Mr. Lodge was one A close examination failed to reveal whole Government system. "It will be of his friends, Mr. Emmerson admitted, any signs of her crew. Apparently she my privilege," said Mr. Emmerson, but was he to shut out all transactions had been hastily abandoned, her crew "when we meet again in November, to with I. C. R. men who chanced to be probably having been taken off by show just wherein the changes have his friends? He justified the dismissal been made to bring about these re- of Detective Sheffington, on the ground The Margarite was a wooden ves- sults. I am certain that this is not a that he was useless, and since a new spurt, but that it will be found per- man had been appointed thefts of

NOBLEMAN'S BURIED HEART. The story of a burled heart-brought back by sorrowing friends from Hol-Patrons of the road have not suffered, land when the body itself could not be London, July 10. - Louis de Rouge- There may have been some complaints conveyed to the family vault-has been

he made this announcement the pub- overlooked. I am sure that this result In a vault in the abbey is a small lic was inclined to associate his name must be very gratifying to every- brass plate which tells the story of the buried heart. The inscription is as Replying to Mr. Haggart, the minis- follows: "Near this spot is deposited now the doubters are forced to acter said the capital expenditure durthe heart of Edward, Lord Bruce of fought in 1613, with Sir Edward Sack-Mr. Barker, in some general observa- ville, afterward Earl of Dorset, at Ber-

A homing pigeon which was sent to "jockey" beat the water excitedly with patronage for a company with which the Isle of Man two years and four Petroleum Company. Matthew Lodge in Blackburn, England, recently. Under a new law in Norway every center of the tank, where De Rouge- troleum company, with the Eastern would-be bride must exhibit a certifi-

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