

AWFUL STATE OF AFFAIRS

THE DESTRUCTION IN ARMENIA FULLY VERIFIED.

Armenian Homes Burned and the People... The destruction in Armenia is fully verified.

London, Dec. 7.—Consular reports and other information received at the Foreign Office confirm the worst fears...

Whole Christian towns and villages have been pillaged and burned, and the inhabitants massacred.

Mohammedans. According to the condition of affairs in the districts beyond the immediate spheres of the consulates remain...

The reports derived from fugitive survivors and the better sort of Turks have not shared in the outrages...

that a similar condition of affairs exists in those places.

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A VERY GRAVE MATTER.

UNITED STATES POLITICIANS REWRITE A LITTLE HISTORY.

Lord Salisbury's Reply to Secretary Olney in regard to Venezuela is not what they expected—Britain's Claim Found to be Backed up by Legal Evidence.

New York, Dec. 7.—The Herald's Washington special says: All Washington is talking about the Venezuelan...

A decided change has come over the administration officials. A few days ago the authorities freely expressed the opinion that Lord Salisbury's reply...

would be an important step in the direction of a peaceful settlement of the dispute.

At present the officials, when they say anything at all, speak of the subject as very grave and one which must be considered with caution.

Lord Salisbury's reply is now in the possession of Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British Ambassador.

It was brought to Washington by the messenger of the Embassy in London...

and was received by the British Ambassador in New York to receive it.

Bayard was furnished with a private copy of Lord Salisbury's note to be held in confidence at the time the original was mailed to Sir Julian.

Secretary Olney, however, did not receive his first information of the substance of the note until he had seen it but Sir Julian Pauncefote, who had been advised by cable of the conclusion reached by his government.

It is expected the note will be delivered to Secretary Olney to-day.

Monday. The publication of the full text of the note is awaited with the keenest interest.

The language Lord Salisbury uses in his refusal to submit to arbitration the portion of the territory lying eastward of the Schomburg line.

Conservative members of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Congress and experienced members of the diplomatic corps familiar with Great Britain's rule of diplomacy believe the British Prime Minister has so worded his communication as to leave open further opportunity for negotiation and thus allay the danger of precipitating a war.

For the first time in the history of her dispute with Venezuela, Great Britain has asked support from the territory east of the Schomburg line.

It is believed that the English government has taken its disposition to advance the settlement of the Venezuelan question.

The intention of the Administration is to come up with a note in person to the Secretary of State.

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A NICE QUESTION OF TIME.

WHAT IS WHAT THE MILLAN ARSON CASE WILL TURN UPON.

The Defence Endeavoring to Prove That Rosenthal's Story Cannot be True—A Witness Who Contradicted the Crown's Case as to the Time of the Arson.

The defence in the McMillan arson case began yesterday morning on the conclusion of the re-examination of William Brisbane, accountant of the Union Card and Paper Company.

The defence will try to break up the testimony of Rosenthal, the Crown's witness, by proving that McMillan could not have been with him at the time the fire broke out.

Andrew H. Grant was the first witness for the defence. He swore that he met McMillan at 6 o'clock on a certain evening and was with him at the Union Station to meet a train which arrived there at 6:45 o'clock.

After that they walked together up Ogogoddy street to Yonge, where they met McMillan at 7:30 o'clock on the day of the fire.

James McKay, conductor of the train which is alleged to have met, fixed the time of its arrival at the station at 6:45 o'clock.

Duncan Bell said that he was in the Ogogoddy building on the night of the fire. His office was directly above McMillan's and he testified that he saw McMillan enter the building at 7:30 o'clock on the day of the fire.

Every light in the building went out, and there was no reflection when he saw Rosenthal's story is to be attacked in other particulars.

The accused's relatives. Alex. McMillan, Bowmanville, uncle of the accused, swore that when he left the Ogogoddy building at 7:30 o'clock on the day of the fire, the doors were left open.

While in McMillan's office the witness saw a number of packages of paper.

Mrs. McMillan, mother of the prisoner, testified that her son was 22 years of age and that he had always paid his way with her.

She contradicted Rosenthal in many of the statements that he claimed to have made to her. According to Mrs. McMillan's evidence Rosenthal admitted to her that he had made a "fake" confession to the detectives when he was arrested. He reminded her that Clara Ford had done the same thing and been discharged.

Only Made Public in Parliament. London, Dec. 7.—In accordance with an agreement between the British and American Governments, the note of Mr. Richard Olney, American Secretary of State, on the Venezuelan question will not be issued by the Foreign Office until it is presented to Parliament.

It will be a surprise to everyone if Lord Salisbury, in his reply, has not referred to the fact that the United States to interfere in the dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela, especially in view of the fact that the whole case shall be submitted to arbitration.

The English public takes no elaborate defence than before. It is believed that the Crown will have any new evidence to offer, but it looks somewhat as if the fact that the officers of the court have been unable to find any evidence in support of the case.

Mr. Descaertes Not Decided. J. A. Descaertes, M.L.A., arrived up from Quebec last evening and had a chat with Hon. J. A. Oulmet, after which he went to Lachine. He declined to attend the Conservative meeting last night at Lachine, and this morning stated that he would not attend the meeting regarding his candidature in the Confederation Life Assurance in Jacques Cartier. He is awaiting the result of the election.

Mr. Laurier's speech on the morning of the 6th inst. was well received by the public. He was on his way home from the factory when he performed his act of heroism. He was walking along the tracks near the station when he saw a locomotive approaching on the same track and he stepped aside to allow it to pass.

He did so he noticed that a stranger, who had been following a short distance behind him, did not follow his example.

The man kept plodding along with his head down, unconscious that the locomotive was bearing down upon him.

Clarets—William Mara, 79 Ontario street, has the largest stock of Clarets and sells them at the lowest prices.

Fort's, Sherries and Champagnes for the holiday. Send for price list to William Mara, 79 Yonge-street.

Starday's Property Sales. Among the properties put up for sale under mortgage at Dickson & Townsend's Saturday morning was the following property, sold to Mrs. Geo. Proctor, 4 Churchill-avenue, House and lot 19x310, price \$310.

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DIED AT CITY HALL OF PUBLIC RIDICULE. BATES CURFEW BELL.

Put it away now, Brother Bates; you've done all you could for it.

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BRITISH-GERMAN UNION.

WITH EMPEROR WILLIAM AS KING OF THE REALM.

A Remarkable Communication Which Appeared in a German Paper—No Place for the Prince of Wales in the Program—The Succession Question Discussed.

London, Dec. 7.—Some days ago a communication appeared in the Frankfurter Zeitung, which will create a good deal of interest. It is as follows:

We receive from a European capital (not London) the following communication. It has been sent to us in a way bordering on mystification, and its contents have been noted with much astonishment.

The matter as a belated or advanced Apollonology were it not that the form of the manuscript proves that the writer is very much in earnest.

Besides, we know that some most curious political sects in Great Britain and elsewhere uphold the most repulsive of the Jacobinical theories.

As a rule it is thought that sons have precedence over daughters in the order of the throne. But in England this is not the case.

The laws of succession in the Royal Family are as follows: there are any, make no difference between sons and daughters, but speak of the matter as a belated or advanced Apollonology were it not that the form of the manuscript proves that the writer is very much in earnest.

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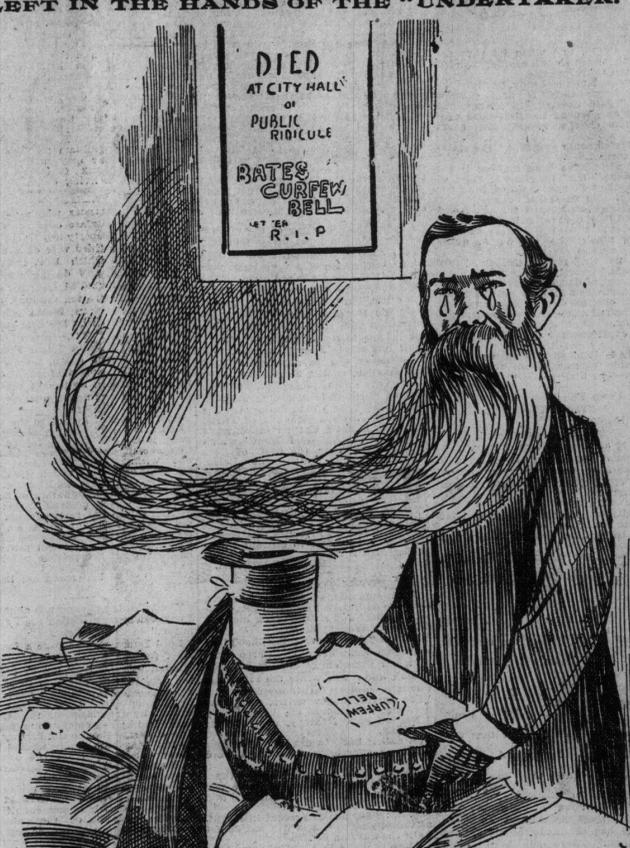
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Advertisement for various goods and services including pianos, furniture, and clothing. Includes text like 'SIXTEENTH YEAR', 'AWFUL STATE OF AFFAIRS', and 'A VERY GRAVE MATTER.'



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Advertisement for 'BRITISH-GERMAN UNION' and 'WITH EMPEROR WILLIAM AS KING OF THE REALM'. Includes text about international relations and political commentary.

Miss Crowl... Mr. and Mrs. ...

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The Lake Temiscamingue Colonization Railway—New Line, New Territory, New Scenery—Nature's Beauty Spots in the Pine Woods and Lake Region of Northern Canada.

It was that inherent restlessness which caused the... The free breezes of the hill tops...

As the population of the older settled portions of the provinces of our fair Dominion spreads over new fields, new territories are opened up...

Like giant sentinels on either hand, the stately portals of the rivers stand... The rugged craters and headlands...

The Upper Ottawa surges with great depth and volume through its mighty gorge, and in many places washes the rugged walls of rock, and although it still flows in many deep, narrow channels...

The G.P.R. station at Mattawa is a busy place, and is kept open night and day. All the supplies for the Temiscamingue Colonization Railway...

The ship Charlotte, a sister boat, was brought down to Mattawa last spring from Seven Islands, running all the rapids, and those who have seen these rapids, and those who have seen the ship, can fully appreciate this.

The journey from Mattawa north to Gordon Creek was a very interesting one, and of no little magnitude, as the navigation of that part of the Ottawa is interrupted by four rapids, and it is necessary to portage around by a narrow gauge tramway...

through the five continents, Kippewa unfolded new and pleasing charms of scenery...

At the far northwest arm of the lake there are remains of an older post, more than twenty years ago occupied by the old French Trading Co. "The Compagnie des Cent Asiees"...

It was here that the railway was built, and it was here that the railway was built, and it was here that the railway was built...

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IN SEASON AND OUT. Charcoal Concerns on Things Social and General.

What nonsense these varicolored, garish, powdered Christmas numbers have become. They are a nuisance and an expense to the ordinary father of a family...

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BUSINESS OF THE WEEK

WE AND OUR FACES.

The Features of the Stock Market—Big Advance in Montreal Street Railway—Large Amount of Money Paid Out by Banks in Dividends—Business Quiet in the United States.

The session in commercial circles last week was the suspension of one of our largest wholesale houses. The fact that such a disaster has not shaken confidence among the trade speaks well of the general situation. This is probably due to the fact that the general public has been buying with considerable caution, and so the large amount of money paid out by banks in dividends and obligations has not been met.

The continued ease in the money markets and the large amount paid out in dividends last week have had a very favorable influence on the stock market. Speculative securities have been bought in considerable quantities, and the advance has been in Montreal Street Railway and in the Toronto Street Railway. The latter has advanced 1/2 per cent. to 107 1/2, and the former 1/2 per cent. to 107 1/2.

Henry A. King & Co.'s advice: Industrials still lead in quotations. On Friday it was in Chicago and throughout the week it was in Toronto. The advance in Montreal Street Railway was 1/2 per cent. to 107 1/2, and the Toronto Street Railway 1/2 per cent. to 107 1/2.

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Dr. Louis Robinson Explains Why This Is So and Why Actors Remain a Youthful Expression So Long.

One consequence of the full exercise of all the facial muscles, and of the tropic results of varying emotions, is a remarkable interference with the time records which are usually so visible on the human face, writes Dr. Louis Robinson in the popular Science Monthly for September. In fact, most actors maintain a somewhat boyish aspect on the late in life, although the suggestion of callosity in maturity is at times rather startlingly contradicted by the expression of the eye. In a few cases, however, the expression of the face is so good that it is a profession, a true youthful appearance, as a rule, much better maintained.

Until the physiological principles which account for the phenomenon are understood, it must remain a very puzzling fact that an actress's life should be more favorable to the preservation of good looks, and even of girlish freshness, than the life led by women who occupy their natural sphere, and who adopt the study of a physical and moral virtues. A successful actress must work extremely hard, generally by an early start, and a good, fresh atmosphere. Her hours for work, meals and sleep are all utterly bad from the hygienic point of view, and yet she maintains a youthful appearance. Her habits which are an immortal tradition of her class. Her expression and nutrition of the face above stated, consists chiefly of avoidance of the usual causes of wrinkles—those arch enemies of feminine good looks and good temper. Her work, if arduous, is generally performed both in the morning and in the afternoon, and, above all, she gets a sufficient quantity of exercise of the kind which is most conducive to health—viz., exercise involving quick and general movements of the muscles, combined with certain amount of mental excitement.

It is extremely important that we should bear in mind that passion arises on the face as often as it does in enabling us to form an opinion as to the moral character (as distinct from the moral tendencies) of a person. The expression of the face is a mirror of the mental apparatus, upon which depend our powers of self-restraint, our ability to control our passions, our ability to control our passions, our ability to control our passions.

Not only will the organic part of a man show every sign of guilt when there is no guilt, but only temptation; but it may even go further in attaching a false and sinister quality to the countenance, owing to the interlocking mechanism of emotion, passion and nutrition, above alluded to.

Newly in this manner, certain popularly-received evidences of a bad moral record may be printed accidentally from within.

These deliberately induced or artificial emotions offer an interesting field for the psychologist. They evidently exist among healthy human beings, and they are not infrequently induced by direct light. They tint what we see, and they are not infrequently induced by direct light. They tint what we see, and they are not infrequently induced by direct light.

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RACING IN TWO COUNTRIES

THE PERILS THAT MENACE THE ENGLISH TURF.

Too Many Meetings—The Poor Organization of the Jockey Club—The Deterioration of the English Thoroughbred—The Oldest Jockey Club in the World Was in South Carolina—Advice to the American Turf.

An interesting article in The N. Y. Sun is that by Francis Lawley of London, Eng., who was correspondent of The Times in the American West. He writes of the turf and gives much sensible information on the American turf. He says that the horse as well as many interesting facts about the English turf.

His main point is that a sport permanently popular the following requirements are essential, it must be of national benefit; secondly, it must be of national benefit; secondly, it must be of national benefit; secondly, it must be of national benefit.

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THE DISCUSSION

Nothing New in the Turf Question.

gentleman for nearly half a century and afterwards became something else. He is a man of high character, and he is a man of high character.

As to his charges about the balloting, he was not alone. He is a man of high character, and he is a man of high character.

There has been a full in the racing discussion. The racing discussion is a full in the racing discussion.

The business season is at an end with the cold weather, but the members of the Toronto Turf Club are still in the racing discussion.

Of course, the suggestion made by me in the Toronto Turf Club is a full in the racing discussion.

The National Trotting Association would appear to be a close corporation of trotting associations. Through the Toronto Turf Club, the National Trotting Association would appear to be a close corporation of trotting associations.

There are not many people who know that Louis Napoleon, afterwards Emperor of the French, was once in the racing discussion.

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A RACING RENASCENCE

Napoleon III. Saw a Race at Niagara.

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LITERS

Ricketts who hand the card which were the circus, and he followed at the entrance of the bore.

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THE UNDERST

BY ROBERT BARR,

Author of "In the Midst of Alarms," "A Typewritten Letter," etc.

The monarch in the Arabian story... the room was full of guests... the monarch in the Arabian story...

ever come to his knowledge... the monarch in the Arabian story... the monarch in the Arabian story...

For a long time he heard nothing... the monarch in the Arabian story... the monarch in the Arabian story...

He turned to another letter he had... the monarch in the Arabian story... the monarch in the Arabian story...

He turned his eyes from the sea, and... the monarch in the Arabian story... the monarch in the Arabian story...

"What did you say?" he asked, gett... the monarch in the Arabian story... the monarch in the Arabian story...

then do you propose to do when you... the monarch in the Arabian story... the monarch in the Arabian story...

"I'm sorry for that, Mary," said Or... the monarch in the Arabian story... the monarch in the Arabian story...

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must be wondering what has become... the monarch in the Arabian story... the monarch in the Arabian story...

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his public career, made use of any and... the monarch in the Arabian story... the monarch in the Arabian story...

Among the fellows of modern Egypt... the monarch in the Arabian story... the monarch in the Arabian story...

When the messenger put his head into... the monarch in the Arabian story... the monarch in the Arabian story...

"Oh, bless you, but I have done the... the monarch in the Arabian story... the monarch in the Arabian story...

There are none and the most skillful... the monarch in the Arabian story... the monarch in the Arabian story...

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EGG HATCHING IN EGYPT.

A Method of Incubation which is as Old as the Christian Era.

Among the fellows of modern Egypt... the monarch in the Arabian story... the monarch in the Arabian story...

ROOFED BY THE SKY.

Mexican Delight to Live as Much as Possible in the Open Air.

The population of the City of Mexico... the monarch in the Arabian story... the monarch in the Arabian story...

SURE SIGNS OF DEATH.

There are None and the Most Skillful Doctors May Make Mistakes.

"Apparent death" is a term which... the monarch in the Arabian story... the monarch in the Arabian story...

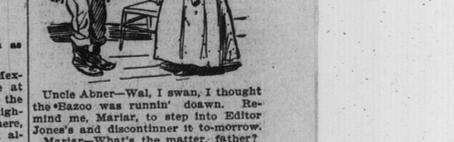
IF NAPOLEON HAD INVADEN ENGLAND.

It is also pertinent to inquire what... the monarch in the Arabian story... the monarch in the Arabian story...

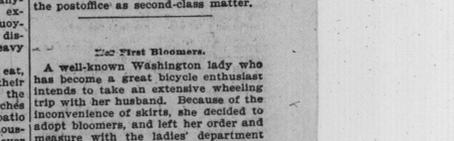
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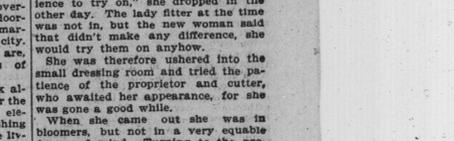
A Harsh-faced Banker.



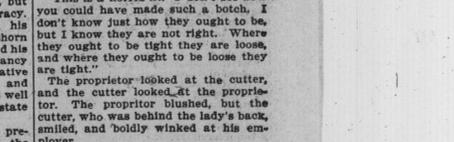
Uncle Abner—Wal, I swan, I thought the 'razoo was runnin' down.



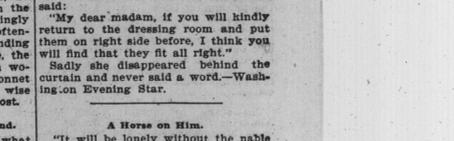
The First Bloomer.



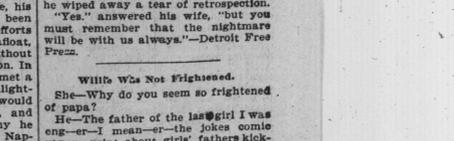
He (musingly)—There is something about that flower that makes it seem very dear to me.



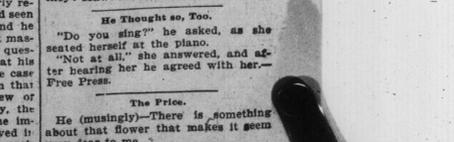
She—Why do you seem so frightened of papa?



He thought so, too.



He (musingly)—There is something about that flower that makes it seem very dear to me.



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