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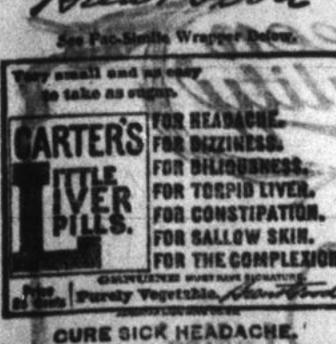


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HIS LOYALTY HAD BEEN SER-IOUSLY QUESTIONED.

Marshal Faud Packa Goes to Jail

Constantinople, June 6 .- The official announcement of the finding of the final court martial which tried Fund Pacha has been found guilty of volutionary acts and sentenced to life imprisonment in a fortress, to degradation of rank and to be deprived of his decorations.

Fund Pacha was tried by court martial in March, but the sentence of this court was not ratified by the sultan, and the case was referred to another court.

An irade has been issued confirming the sentence imposed by final court, and designating Damascus as place of Fund Pacha's confinement. Marshal Fuad Pacha, who was one the most brilliant Turkish officers the Russo-Turkish war, was cently suspected of being identified with the young Turkey party, though his loyalty to the sultan had never been seriously questioned. He was arrested on this suspicion and tried by court martial on the charge of having entertained sedi-

tious designs.

Rideau Guests Arrive. Chaffey's Locks, June 4.-The daily mail from Elgin arrives here at 7:30 p.m. George Howard, Cheeney's Corbe ready for tourists by the 15th inst. P. Hayden, Columbus, Ohio, arrived by steamer Rideau King last night. He intends to remain during the summer months, and has engaged George Patterson, Elgin, as oarsman. A party from Ottawa will arrive at lhyl-Wild to stay for some time. Miss Rose Simmons has arrived home from Cleveland, Ohio, to spend a couple af months. W. Dwyre, Elgin, is the guest of J. W. Simmons. Mrs. Seed, Elgin, is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. N. H. Howard. Our school attendance has increased considerably the past few weeks, and the teacher, Mr. Verett, is doing good work. Mrs. W. Laishley, Miss Lena and Master J. Laishley spent Sunday at Phillipsville. Mrs. Thomas Bulger is still very low with little hope of

Late James Leach. The Whig lately made sad announce ment of the death of an old and highly respected resident of Matawatch an, James Leach. He was one of the early settlers of Frontenac, who grew up with the country, when houses were thirty miles apart and farming was a drudgery. In 1858 he married an estimable young lady, Miss Ellen Wills, daughter of Surg. Patrick Mills and grand daughter of Capt. William McAmirew, of Ottawa.

Mr. Leach was one of the oldest band and loving father, a true friend consistant christian. A wife and seven children mourn his loss: George and Henry Leach, Matawatchan; Mrs. David Boyle, Lanark; Mrs. (Dr.) Lawen, Desputch, N.Y.; Mrs. John McFarlane, Peterboro; Mrs. E. Wilson, Lakefield, and Mrs. Stuart Babcock, Matawatchan.

The Best Advertising. A New York book publisher says is impossible to sell many copies of

book without a great deal of adver-He has tried many kinds of publicity, even employing persons to lecdressing up persons to represent char- stage expert in America, visiting all acters in the stories and sending the noted theatres in London and on them through the streets. But he finds that nothing brings such large results as newspaper ac

Bits Of Philosophy.

Even the rule that works both way seidom gives thorough satisfaction. Every man is an actor; when he does a good thing he is careful to stop for the applause tell them everything so often.

A college training is wasted on

boy who emerges with any doubt con-cerning his own ability.

We would all be better if we could have a chance to try to live up to our obituary notices.

Will Cost About \$15,000.

The plans for new buttresses and other improvements to St. Mary's ce thedral, are being prepared by H. Smith, architect, and in a few days tenders will be asked for. There are fourteen buttresses altogether, and the total cost is estimated at about 815,000. The old supports will be torn down, and stronger ones erected in

Favor Government.

the electrical department of the King- The king vs. Damon Hardwick ston street railway, is in Belleville ar Mountain Grove, for attempted rape. ranging for the shipment of the re-

J. Prince, representing the Packand shoe company, Brockton, Mass. was in town yesterday, securing fall orders for this popular brand of shoes. Dr. Troderick and Dr. Mullon, Ottaa, are in the city trying the oral ex-

Miss Marion Lee, Gouverneur, N.Y., A. Mallinson, carpet manufa

Tine strawberries at Ferguson's,

FIRES HERE AND IN LONDON. Comparison That Shows Efficiency of Firemen.

New York Sun. London has more than a million more population than has New York, but in London last year there were 3,684 fires, whereas the number in For Life-Court Martial Finds New York was 8,504- or more than Him Guilty of Revolutionary | twice as many. Although the number of fires occurring in London is much smaller not only relatively than New York, fatalities are much more numerous there than here.

The present strength of the London fire department is 1,173 officers and men, while the regular force of New York, Brooklyn, and Queens is 2,575 in addition to a considerable number of volunteer firemen in the rural portions of Queens and Richmond, but serious fires in Richmond are few and in Queens borough, outside of Long Island City, which has a uniformed

service, still fewer. Of the 3,000 fires in London year, 1,195 were from "unknown causes, 307 from defective lights, 124 from children playing with matches, 135 from oil lamps, 205 from sparks from fires and two only were authenticated cases of arson, a crime very much more frequent in New York

than it is in London. New York fire department reports are more explicit and satisfactory than those of the London department, for the number of fires from "unknown, causes" is very much less. Nearly a thousand fires in a year are directly traceable in New York to the misuse of matches and about 400 in a year are what is known as chimney fires, for which there is a fine of \$5.

The houses in New York are generally higher than those in London the draught of chimneys not chimneys is an element of danger. But New York uses hard, where London uses soft coal. Crossed electric wires are more frequently the cause of fires in New York than in London, and usually fires once well under way are more destructive in London than New York. In Pespect to the celerity of the departments in answering an alarm there is no comparison. New York is away ahead.

NEW YORK THEATRES

Americans Have Nothing to Learn

From Europeans. The New Amsterdam, which will open next December, will be one of the finest theatre structures in the world The building and lot will call for an outlay of \$1,200,000. In magnificence of decoration it will surpass any theatre in America and compare more favorably with the best decorative art of Europe, displayed in the famous theatres of the great continental cities. The auditorium will seat about 2,000 people.

The Klaw and Erlanger opera company, with Jerome Sykes, will be presented in a new vehicle a musical comedy called "The Money Burner," in New Haven, about October 1st. After a season in the larger cities it will follow "The Country Girl" at Daly's

One of the most important and pretentious dramatic efforts of the coming season will be Klaw and Erlanto very many, and for many years a ger's production of Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn." It will receive its premiere in Hartford, Conn., next

Klaw and Erlanger's production the Drury Lane spectacle, "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast, which has just closed its season at the Broadway theatre, bears the distinction of having wored a new record for attendance and receipts, both for this country and Europe. It was presented 246 times, covering period of thirty weeks, to financial results which aggregated over \$500, 000, and an attendance exceeding

450,000 people. During the past three months Klavture about the books, as well as and Erlanger have had the greatest pliances. His reports show that Americans have nothing to learn Europeans, either in the construction of scenery, in the arrangement of stages, or the invention of stage ap-

CASES FOR TRIAL.

At County Court And Court Of General Sessions.

The county court and court of general sessions open on Tuesday after-noon, before judge Wilkison. These cases are for trial:

Non-Jury. Josephus T. Green vs. M. A. and John S. Sparling, Gananoque, Action to recover amount of promissory

Mona Deacon, Kingston, vs. Maria Webb, Pittsburg. Mortgage action. Corporation of township of Bedford vs. W. C. Fredenburg et al. Action for damages caused by defendants raising a dam between Fermoy and Westport, destroying part of a road. John Halligan, Kingston, vs. Ed-ward Bradden, Pittsburg, Action to

recover amount of promissory note.

Jury Case. Experience in the past has taught Benson S. Burke vs. Elden Pixley that where the government has even and the corporation of Loborough breathing, the smallest prime facie majority at township. Action for damages for in-tightness of first, the advantage of turn-overs on terference with a water course in recounts and gains in bye elections is front of plaintiff's land, in township of

Criminal Case. king avs. Damon Hardwick,

How He Felt.

Edward Atkinson, addressing an au-dience on anti-imperialism, concluded, says the New York Times, from this declaration and cling to the glad the vociferous applause with which he old belief that they are responsible was received that there were no ex- for everything. pansionists among his bearers. So

"If there is an expansionist here, where he lives, and how he feels now! Thereupon one man arose and an Pong-So I thought but it turned out swered "I am an expansionist. My name is Robert Field. I live of Halifax, Eng., was in the city to Haverhill, and I feel like a thoroughbred horse among a lot of jackasses."

Victoria creamery butter, at Gil-

WHETHER INVITATION MONTREAL IS ACCEPTED.

The Men of The Fourteenth Regiment Must Attend Drills Or The Invitation Will Be Declin-

It seems very uncertain yet, that the invitation to the 14th regiment to go to Montreal for the coronation review, can be accepted. As was announced on Tuesday evening, at the armouries, its acceptance depends altogether upon the non-commissioned officers and men themselves upon their attendance at drills.

Notwithstanding the announcement on Tuesday evening, the attendance at company drills since then has not been good, and it looks as though the regiment was not interested in the proposed trip. It has been quite de cided that no men will be taken on at the last moment, in order to up the ranks for the trip, and no one will be allowed to participate in the trip who is not present on every pa

rade until the 26th. The battalion drill on Tuesday evening next will settle the matter. there is an attendance of at least fifteen files per company, the invitation will be accepted; if not, it will be refused with regret. It would be a great pity if this opportunity were allowed to slip, because the trip would be a very pleasant one for all concerned, and it is to be paid for at government expense entirely. 14th has been greatly honored in receiving this invitation, the only regionly larger but the greater length of tawa, Quebec, St. Hyacinth and King ston. The decision on next Taesday evening, as to the 14th will be awaited with interest.

THE MEETING PLACE.

Vereeniging, Where . Boer Delegates Gathered.

line. It is the first station in Transvaal territory after the Vaal is crossed. Cariously enough, the name itself in Dutch signifies "Union." It is some 963 miles from Cape Town, and about sixty miles from Johannesburg, and stands on the banks of the Vaal. Vereeniging has already achieved some historic fame from the fact that it was here the Transvaal government committed what was in reality the first act of war. About a week or so before the issue of the Kruger ultimatum, the mail train was stopped by order from Pretoria, and gold to the value of about £500,000, which was being shipped to England, was commandeered. Lord Roberts' first bivouse in the Transvaal was at Vereeniging, a few hundred yards from the railway station. The main station buildings had been burned the retreating Boers. The refreshment room was wrecked, but the walls were left intact. This act of thoughtfulness was at the time attributed to a of the wits of the Boer army had greeting to lord Roberts, and no doubt anxious that he should have an opportunity of inspecting caligraphic handiwork, which he did. The only industry of the place is a valuable colliery.

"April my dear miss, what are you going to do now that your college





A Clerical Outrage.

Chicago Record-Herald.

Bishop Spalding says women responsible for three-fourths of th crimes committed in this world. Some

that stock deal last week? Pong-Lost \$500. Ping-But I thought ye

"You admit you stole the melons said the judge. "Oh, yes, sub-I to choose from a first-class fit guar-Angle Saxon chutney, at Gifbert's. The H. D. Bibby Co.

SEPULCHRED IN SALT.

A Wierd Story of the Scene

By a Banker. With the exception of the Blauen See, a fairly deep Swiss lake whose bright blue waters are so marvellous y clear and pellucid that objects at the bottom are seen with perhaps even greater distinctness than if the great mountain basin in which it lies were void and dry, without doubt the most extraordinary sheet of water existing in any part of the earth is 'that bituminous lake where Sodom stood"-the Dead Sea.

And well has the dreary and melancholy inland sea earned its awesome epithet. For some distance round its shores, the great principle of life appears to be practically annihilated for with the exception of a few stunted bushes, with here and there a specimen of the Apple of Sodom-t fruit externally apparently luscious and delicious, but internally but ashes and loathsome rottenness everything is blasted as though the destroving myrmidons of the fell angel death were ever hovering over the doomed sterile waste. Its dismal, melancholy shores, saturated with salt and strewn with lumps of sulphur and bitumen, present a spectacle of utter desolation; while its acrid, torpid waters, pungent and biting as vitriol, and too heavy and inert to produce any enlivening, rippling wavelets, lie sullen and funereal as though they realized that they were but the sepuichral pall shrowling the entombed remains of the most wicked and most profligate cities which have ever sullied the face of this fair earth. But now they are believed to lie sepultured at the bottom of that caldron of one fourth of its bulk consists of various pungent salts); too wicked even for the earth to open and give them decent burial; while if any of those wretched, uncoffined, unanel'd miscreants, by taking refuge in pits and cellars escaped destruction by the fire and the brimstone which consumed those cities of the plain, there they would still lie; their bodies, ow-Vereeniging, where the Boers met in ing to the preservative action of conference and accepted the terms of those salts, unaltered since the time surrender which closed the war, is a when they fell suffocated with the small hamlet and railway station on fumes of the burning sulphur, literalthe main Cape Town to Johannesburg | Iv, like Lot's wife, turned into statues

of salt. What a scene must have been enacted while the destruction was in progress. The terrible fire-storm commenc es suddenly, and without a moment' warning a tremendous thunderbolt or aerolite exploding immediately over the doomed sister cities; (see Joseph us, p. 41) mighty tongues and forks of livid flame striking hither and this ther; streams of burning sulphur launched down upon the culprits in flaming liquid torrents, eddying and down the streets and flooding the houses in fluid fire; while a dense rain of bitter salts suffocates and petrifies those upon whom it falls. And to all the terrors of the scene must have been added an earthquake causing the depression in which the dread lake now rests. Surely such a pandemonium, such a terrible scene of fiery weird destruction, could never have been witnessed before or after

upon this earth But a time w rebels against the might of Jehovah together with all those who forget Him, and who scoff at the idea of being what is called "religious," will suffer a far worse penalty than those men of Sodom paid. O, why will they not, like Lot, escape from the truction, and lay their sins upon Him who has paid the penalty for them upon the Cross ?

Millions In Dividends.

New York, June 6.-The disburse ments in dividends and interest this month will break all records for June, The stockholders of the big rail roads, industrial and miscellaneous corporations are to divide among them nearly \$50,000,000. Industrial or ganizations are to disburse \$19,062,78 in dividends; railroads, \$6,113,731, and traction companies, \$2,819,288, a tal of \$27,935,803. The interest pay ments of the railroads for the month will amount to \$13,624,481; miscellangous, \$2,916,320, and municipal bonds (estimated) \$3,000,000, a total of \$19,

As usual the Standard oil company heads the list. The dividend of \$10 a share on its capital stock amounts to 89,750,000. The United States stee corporation follows with \$5,084,952. which represents a quarterly dividend of one per cent. on its \$508,492,200.

A Successful Trick.

common stock outstanding.

Brockville Recorder. The scheme worked by Mr. Whitney in 1898 of running third candidates to split the liberal vote was again worked with some success last week In London a prohibitionist was in duced to run by many conservatives who led him to believe they would support him. After securing the pledges of several temperance liberals and getting their man firmly in the saddle, the conservatives deserted him and flocked back to Mr. Beck, leaving the prohibitionist to get all his supwas successful and it was not to elect a prohibitionist they aspired, but to defeat the liberal. It is a marvel that liberals will allow themselves to be thus hoodwinked into playing into the hands of their

In The Dull Seasons,

An increasing number of establish ments have adopted the rule of making special efforts to stimulate trade in the duller seasons of the year. One advertiser said he could count on all the business he could do at the holiday time, but what he wanted was to induce people to buy at oth-He found it profitable to pay unu-

sual attention to his newspaper adertising in the summer months.

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