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-A Story of a Remarkable Escape-Both Mishaps Near Same Place. St. Joseph, Mich., Sept. 17.-The

two-masted schooner Experiment, which capsized off St. Joseph, lies & complete wreck on the beach and with most of her cargo of lumber, washed away. During nearly sixty years the Experiment has sailed the great lakes and her last wreck is but one

Fifty-four years ago the Experiment went ashore at almost the same place of her last wreck. On that occasion two of her passengers went through a riefield thrilling experience, and one of them, now past eighty years of age; still relates the story of the wreck. The Experiment was at that time sailed by Capt. Nelson W. Napier, who went down with the schooner Alpena in 1880. Mrs. Napier is the survivor of the wreck, and the chief figure in what at that time ranked as a most disasrous- occurrence.

Mrs. Napier and two children, the elder a boy of thirteen years old and the other a babe of a few months, accompanied Captain Napier on the fatal trip. Entering St. Joseph in storm the vessel was rolled over in the sea and went ashore with her keel in the air. One sailor was washed ving. McRae-Bros., Golden Lion Groashore dead. Others were never found. | cery. All occupants of the boat except Captain Napier were believed drowned.

partly buried in the sand and with there to-day by the steamship Sarmawater all around and under her. No tion. one believed that any living thing could be found, around the old hull, but to make sure axes were brought into play and a hole cut through the ship's bottom. There in the hold was found the mother and son, the latter holding his unconscious parent above the water. The baby had been washed from the mother's arms and its body was found later in the sands along the

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From Leslie's Weekly. 'all ended in smoke' does not have airy product into substances as tangible as oils, acids, spirits and tar. A Savage Bros. single blast furnace in a western state, which captures the smoke of its charcoal pits and conveys it into stills has been able to realize from this the farmers have begun threshing, and enough to pay a large share of its running expenses. It has demonstrated er Shanly is daily drawing stone from that each cord of wood contains 28,-000 cubic feet of smoke, and that 2,-800,000 feet of smoke produces 12,000 pounds of acetate of lime and 200 gal-

the course of a few years we may expect to see some diminution of the towns, not from the vigilance of the the management of O. Varrett, Syden- dent of the International Machinists instead of allowing the particles of M. Doyle last week. Misses Nellie and in jail, on the Kingston Locomotive carbon to escape with other products, Anna Simmons are visiting at Smith's works' strikers. Mr. Holmes and othso helping to poison themselves and Falls. Miss McKian, Newboro, spent ers criticized the decision very strongtheir neighbors, they might have Sunday here. Mrs. T. Simmons and ly and the convention thought the pe-

are boiled to soften them, and the did the work. camels and cattle are fed with them. They are calcined by the Chinese, and said to enter into the composition of their India ink. In Spain they are burnt and powdered for dentifrice, and vegetable ivory nuts are said to be applied for the same purpose. Some species of Attalea nuts are burned in Brazil to blacken the raw India rubber. In India the seed or stone of the tamarind is sometimes prescribed in cases of dysentery as tonic. In times of scarcity of food, the natives eat them after being roasted and soaked for a few hours in water: the dark outer skin comes off, and they can then be cooked in various. vays. From this seed an oil has also been obtained:

The seed of the carob bean is ground up as food for cattle, and is used in Algeria, when roasted, as coffee. The use of some Mexican and other grass es for brushes is being rapidly developed. This material is as strong and lexible as bristles, and even the fuse from this being used as stuffing for mattresses. The use of esparto grass for paper making is well known and straw is largely used for the sand

Their Food.

Harper's Magazine. av triend was teaching the primary class in a city Sunday school. Th lesson was the story of the wandering Israelites, who were miraculously fee

I don't know," she said, in a soft o'ce to me, "just what manna looks like, but I have a little bottle o Miss C. M. Clerihew, undergraduate Toron | homeopathic pills for an illustration, o College of Music, 211 University Avenue, taling from her pocket a tiny phial and shaking it lightly.

She made 'the story interesting Every little face was turned upward Itold of the cloud by day and the pil I quails and the fall of manna, then rapidly reviewed the whole, asking

"And what did the Lord feed the

'Pills!" they all shouted, without For a moment there was silence morning. "Oh, that's all right," he rewhile the teacher bent low to look plied. "The sand is being drawn to the into her reticule after something which premises to day, and Mr. Fair is sup-

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INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up By SAILED THE LAKES FOR Reporters On Their Rounds. George Taylor, M.P., Gananoque, was in the city to-day. Mrs. James McKinnon and daughter,

> on a visit to friends. Monkey Brand Soap makes copper like gold, tin like silver, crockery like marble, and windows like crystal. There is now talk of a third game

between the "Fatties" to decide the supremacy of the teams. in the city to-day to attend the meet-

T. A. McNabb, of Lethbridge, N.W. T., an inspector of engines for a vestern railway company, is in the city. Miss Maud Hutton, nurse in a Lowell, Mass., hospital, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Hutton, Bar-

Miss Lulu Dick, Almonte, a graduate nurse of the Kingston General ized as unfriendly to the laboring hospital, is the guest of Mrs. Alexander Sharp, Arch street.

Alexander Marks, advance agent for one of the Marks Bros.' companies, arrived in the city to-day from Napanee. He is here to advertise the appearance of his company. A son of Rev. A. Laird, York street,

ill in the general hospital of typhoid fever, has recovered sufficiently to enable him to leave the hospital. We invite the public to call any day this week and try a sample of Kkovah jelly, the finest in the world. have a lady demonstrating and ser-

ployed in the locomotive works went When morning came a wrecking crew down to Montreal to-day to mee succeeded in reaching the Experiment, their families, who were due to arrive

> Chief Keeper Hughes, of the King ston penitentiary staff, arrived in th city to-day with a life prisoner, a Galician murderer named Solamon. who spent some time in the Rocky Mountain penitentiary.

The fat men's baseball teams Watertown and Kingston will play a Cape Vincent next week, as a benefit or Charles Jerome, the well-known baseballist, who has done so much for the game in this district.

A great clearing sale for the remain der of this week. We are going build a new store, and as we wish to sell as much of our stock as possible we have marked our papers down to a very low figure and our offering fifteen The saying that an enterprise has per cent. discount for cash on al papers. This great clearing sale will the significance that it did before a start to-morrow and will continue way was found to materialize that throughout this week at W. N. Lemmon's, 78 William street, successor to

Chaffey's Locks Locals.

Chaffey's Locks, Sept. 16.-Some of report great yield of grain. The steam Sand Lake here to repair locks next winter. Mrs. E. Edgers and little son have returned from Smith's Falls. Miss Clara Pennett, Smith's Falls, and lons of alcohol and twenty-five pounds | Master Tommy Murphy, Brewer's Mills visited Mrs. W. H. Fleming last week. Smoke from the factory chimneys is Miss Mary Simmons, Newboro, is the fargely carbon in another form, and in guest of Mrs. (Capt.) Coonan. Quite a number of tourists are still registered at Idyl-Wild boarding house, Our smoke nuisance so prevalent in large school has a large attendance under A. W. Holmes, Canadian vice-presisanitary inspectors, but because con- ham. Mrs. E. O'Mara and children and Union, called the attention of the consumers are beginning to learn that Miss O'Mara, Lombardy, visited Mrs. lighter coal bills to pay by burning Mrs. T. F. Gray have returned from nalty very severe. Ottawa. The steamer Rideau Queen In the utilization of vegetable waste made here last trip through here on much of a surprising nature could be Saturday last after a successful seasaid. The seeds or stones of manv son. Mrs. D. Terry has her summer

Outlet Occurrences. Outlet, Sept. 16 .- Many farmers are digging out their potatoes, as they are beginning to rot. H. R. Vanderburg has returned to Athens, having spent the past week with friends here. great number from this vicinity went to Toronto fair. Rev. Mr. Still-Monday from Madawaska, where he \$250 was bid, but not accepted: spent a week with his mother and other friends. The box social at Mrs. O'Grady's was a success. The popular young cheesemaker of Warburton Inlo, .643; Jersey City, .531; Provito himself a wife, - Miss Minnie Bab | .120; Rochester, .417; Newark, .295. cock, of Ardendale. The happy couple | day evening. They made a trip to nati, .500; Chicago, .484; St. Louis, Niagara Falls and Ardendale, and ... 151; Philadelphia, .405; New York, thence to their home at Warburton, I where they are warmly welcomed by their many friends, who join in wishing them a long and happy life.

Sangster Notes.

Sangster, Sept. 16.-Farmers ar nearly through harvesting. The frost has damaged the corn considerably George Hamilton, Jr., is working at William Snider's, Godfrey. The Bedford pienic was very well attended. The mines at William Campbell's are still being worked by Mr. Luciner. Apples are a very good crop. Mrs. Young and Mr. Cuttin are ill. Visit ors.: J. Corcern, A. Judge and Rielly, Kingston, at M. McDonald's: M. Campbell at Mrs. Brennan's; S. Hamilton, wife and family, Oconto, at his father's, G. Hamilton: Mrs. Ford and husband, Watertown, N.Y. and Mrs. W. Snider and family, Godfrey, at their father's. G. Hamilton: George Lunn, Watertown, N.Y., spent Sunday at G. Hamilton's: J. Lemon, ciation, in good shape for the fall Smith's Falls, at J. Murphy's: Mrs., football games. The fence has been Welsh spent Sunday at Mrs. P. Mur. | rebuilt and the old bicycle track i phy's; Miss J. Bennett at G. H. Ham- being torn up. J. C. Landeryou has

Work is Progressing.

"How's the new house getting along ?". W. H. Godwin was asked this plying it, too. The stone and lumber are on the ground, and the brick will arrive to-morrow. That looks as if doesn't it?"

Union men endeavored to stop the supply of brick and sand,

AT CONGRESS

PRESIDENT SMITH MADE HIS **ADDRESS**

Rochester, N.Y., arrived here to-day He Denounced the Revolutionary Acts of So-Called Reformers-A Decision of Importance.

Berlin, Ont., Sept. 17.-When the A. T. Drummond, Toronto, arrived and deprecated the revolutionary print had broken in, assaulted and murderciples advocated by so-called reformers ed her, and then set fire to the boa ing of trustees of Queen's university. against trades unionism. There ought Bloodhounds have been sent from this and that organized capital. Such op- Great excitement prevails. position is expected as the object of consideration and make greater de mands in favor of labor. Persons who denounce the usefulness of trades' Government Accords Him the unions and its leaders were characterclasses. The results of the work during the year are not as extensive nor as successful as desired. He reviewed the legislative work of the year, and in dealing with it said another matter of great importance was the decision of the privy council of England on the Taff-Vale railway case affecting the standing and the supposed jurisdiction of traces' unions of the British empire. Judges had laid down princiadverse to the legitimate interests of trade unions. Of course the blows which would follow the laying down of those principles had not been ests of trades' unions against the re- bury, N.J. sults of such decisions. A bill has been already put through the British Columbia legislature on the same lines. I hope the deliberations of this congress will serve one great purpose and that is to so unite the trades unions of this country under the authority of this congress, and that its increased revenue will be spent during the coming year for organizing pur poses, as I am sure the one thing necessary to teach the people of this country, the present and further importance of the congress, is to have a

special organizer in the field. The balance of the morning was taken up in the reading of the resoluresolutions, and which will be dealt with by congress when the committee reports. Invitations have been received from Guelph and Brockville to meet there-in 1903. The choice will be made and the election of officers will take place at four o'clock to-morrow. gress to the fine of \$50 or one month

Only One Parcel Sold.

At noon to-day J. H. Mills, auctioneer, offered for sale at his rooms, fruits, which would apparently seem cottage enlarged with a roomy kitchen Brock street, several parcels of desiruseless, have some economic value. In and dining hall, which adds greatly to the long owned by Mrs. other was added, to-day, to the long some parts of Egypt the date stones its comfort and beauty. D. Davidson Mary Mills. Only one parcel was list of notable weddings that has bought up, though bidding on the re- marked the present "Newport season, mainder was brisk, but the reserve The parties to to-day's ceremony were price was not reached. The parcel Miss Estelle de Laussat Willoughby, sold was a vacant lot-the old city daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh de pound-having a frontage on Earl Laussat Willoughby, of Philadelphia, street of twenty-seven feet, by a depth and Clayton G. Dixon, of Philadelof 127 feet. Joseph Lemmon, grocer, phia. The scene of the ceremony Montreal street, was the purchaser, which was followed by an elaborat the price being \$370. For the Bagot reception, was the summer home of street residence \$1,800 was offered, but welt, Lansdowne, preached a very im- refused. A higher price was offered pressive temperance sermon at Dulce- lafter the sale and also rejected. For maine Methodist church on Sunday I another vacant lot on Earl street; the morning. James Patience returned on site of the old Royal skating rink.

Baseball Record. Fastern league-Toronto, .661; Buf-

American league-Philadelphia, .600 St. Louis, .568; Chicago, .548; Boston, .545; Cleveland, .512; Washington, .454; Petroit, .387; Baltimore, .368.

Nearly Lost An Eye.

Alexander Bearance, blacksmith, in the employment of the street railway company, this morning had a narrow escape of losing his right eye, by a simple accident. A striker struck Mr. Bearance's hammer, throwing it with great force. Mr. Pearance dod ged his head just in time to avert the hammer hitting him on the eye but he received the full force of the blow on the cheek, just at the corner of the eye. A painful wound was I

Repairing Athletic Grounds A force of men are at work putting the Athletic grounds, recently acquir ed by Queen's College Athletic Assothe contract for the work.

Thursday's Market.

We will have early in the morning 150 baskets Crawford peaches. 50 baskets white Freestone peaches 200 baskets red and blue grapes. 200 baskets plums and grapes. 100 baskets Bartlett pears. Prices will be low at Carnovsky's.

A non-union contractor has been given the contract for the erection of three new residences, and the offer of U.S. Steel. another, if he will accept it.

MURDERED AND BURNED.

Terrible Crime Committed by Tramps at Steinauer, Neb. Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 17 .- Mrs. Kate Fournell, living near Steinauer, Neb. was found dead in the yard adjacent to her residence. The clothing had been burned from her body. Mrs. Fournell's mother and brother, who lived with her, went to town the morning and discovered the body of

their return. The house was locked, Trades' Congress opened this morning with the exception of one door. The President Smith read his annual ad- lock on this door had been broken. It cress. In it he made special reference is supposed that Mrs. Fournell was to the good work of Secretary Draper, alone in the house, and that tramps only to be one source of opposition, place to the scene of the murder.

trades' unionism is to enforce greater HONOR FOR KING OF UGANDA.

Title of Highness.

London, Sept. 17 .- The British gov ernment has recently accorded the title of highness to the seventeen-year old King of Uganda, a little African chieftain whose territory is now a part of a British protectorate. He is a grandson of the celebrated Mutessa, and descendant of a long line of kings, but has never been far away from Mengo, the native capital of Uganda, where he was born. The territory over which the king rules is ples of law which might, and certainly nearly 20,000 square miles in length, would, be applied in a manner very and has a native population of about

Wanted. We would like to ask, through the struck. This decision made the trades columns of your paper, if there is any unions subject to actions by employers person who has used Green's August and placed the funds of the unions in Flower for the cure of indigestion, a very dangerous position, especially dyspepsia and liver troubles that has if those actions came before special not been cured-and we also mean juries which were selected from a their results, such as sour stomach class of the community higher than fermentation of food, habitual costivethe class from which the common ness, nervous dyspepsia, headaches, juries were selected. The trades' un- despondent feelings, sleeplessness-in ions act never intended unions to be fact, any trouble connected with the sued as unions. The reason the Brit- stomach or liver? This medicine has ish parliament did not intend trades' been sold for many years in all civilizunions to be made subject to the right ed countries, and we wish to corresof action against them was because pond with you and send you one of parliament did not desire to make the our books free of cost. If you never lay courts a battle ground for con- tried August Flower, try one bottle tending economic forces. This ques- first. We have never known of its tion was considered by us at the last failing. If so, something more serious session and a bill will be introduced is the matter with you. Ask your next session safe-guarding the inter- oldest druggist .- G. G. Green, Wood-

New Peach Tree Disease. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 17 .- "The Litles," is the strange name of a new disease which is threatening the peace of mind and the pocket books of fruit growers. It is destroying hundreds of acres of peaches in Michigan, and heroic measures are being taken by the federal government to eradicate the blight. It is predicted that many fruit growers will be practically ruined, as to eradicate the disease means the destruction of the entire orchard. "The Littles" is so called because the leaves and fruit of the tree attacked shrive up. The peaches are about the size tions, thirty-seven in number, which of marbles. Growth is dwarfed and were referred to the committee on the disease spreads from three to tree with great rapidity.

To Settle Tobacco Trade War. New York. Sept. 17 .- In the tobac co trade much interest is manifested in the conference of tobacco interests to be held to-day in London. The announced purpose of the meeting is an endeavor to settle the war between the American and British trusts, which for some time past has demor alized the British tobacco trace. well informed circles it is not believed One. that a settlement is at all likely to result from the conference owing to the firm attitude manifested by both parties up to date.

Wedded At Newport. the bride's parents on Halidon avenue

Parade Of Oddfellows.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 17.-The great spectacular feature of the Oddfellows' convention in this city was the parade which took place to-day. The city was gayly decorated with bunting, and the streets weres thronged with thousands of people. All public factory, W. G. Vanderburg, has taken dence, .527; Worcester, .516; Montreal, buildings, stores and offices closed at noon. The number of men in the par-National league - Pittsburg, .731; ade is variously estimated at from were married at Toronto on Wednes- Brooklyn, .547; Boston, .511; Cincin 25,000 to 30,000, occupying three hours to pass a given point.

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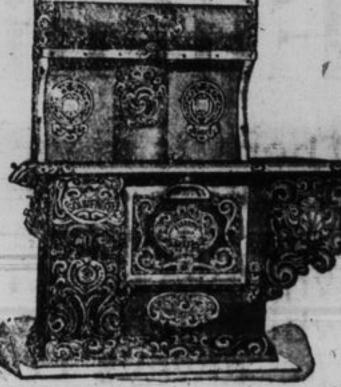
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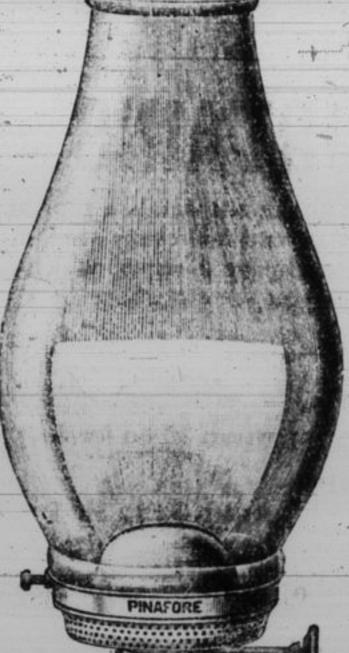
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