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L. ABRAMSON.

WELLINGTON NOTES.

Many Summer Visitors Noted-The Base. ball Team Victorious.

WELAINGTON, Aug. 10.-Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Terry, Buffalo, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Terry, former residente of this place, were the gueste of Mr. pines have been fighting for independence. and Mrs. J. E. Clark on Sunday. Mr. Can the United States assume to follow Terry was favorably impressed with the Spain in its oppression! "With what those of his former acquaintances that he face shall we hang in the school-houses of called upon was Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hicks, the l'hilippines the declaration of our own father came down in the evening. When whose pictures he took, as he did also that independence, and yet deny independence he heard the story he at once went in of his old home, that he might present the old people's familiar faces to his relatives in Buffalo. Mr. Hicks is eighty-five years of the Philippine islander make, as he him such a shake, at the same time telling old and Mrs. Hicks seventy-eight. The reads of Lincoln's emancipation proclams. him that if ever he found him over that lawn social given under the auspices of the tion : Are we to practise independence wall again he would break every bone in ladies' aid was largely attended and \$25 was realized. The Wellington baseball and preach subordination, to teach rebel. his body. We never were troubled again. team went to West Point to meet a team, lion in our broks, yet to stamp it out with after. John was then at the college in went to New York and made arrange consisting of players from Syracuse, Roch- our swords, to sow the seed of revolt and Glasgow, and we younger boys were in ments with a responsible publishing firm ester, Boston, Portland and West Point. expect the harvest of loyalty ! President Dr. Brown's grammar school. Jast before to take charge of the ice fund letters un-An interesting and friendly game was played ending with Wellingtons being the vic.

McKinley's call for volunteers to fight for the doctor a present before the close of publishing firm were willing to do it for bore, by six runs. Wesley Clark and James Cuban independence against the cruel do- the school. John Scott, the son of a lead the sake of the addresses, which they will Minues left for Barrie, Ont., on their minion of Spain meets with prompt reling shipbuilder in Greenock, being the sell to business houses that send out ad-

Garrate, returned on Tuesday. Miss Helen dependency which struggles for independence of the general hospital, Lowell, dence."

Then the deputation, being the ten largest subscribers, were asked to meet in the afternoon at Mr. Scott's house, where her home here. Mrs. Galbraith There is another aspect of the question. everything was settled even to the and twe daughters, Port Hope, for some The cost of maintaining an army and navy footman carrying the box. But to weeks guests of Rev. J. and Mrs. Bell at for the purpose of conquest is something our horror, when we got to their camp, returned on Monday. Miss Lucilla Osterhout is spending her holidays appalling. It cannot be wisely undertaken. with Dr. Brown. We thought he would at the Thousand Island park. Miss This continent is large enough for free retire. But no, Dr. Brown said, "Well, Geraldine Brooks, Northport, visiting her grewth for many long years to come. gentlemen." There was no alternative. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hicks, America has only twenty three persons to Our John made a bold start but had not returned last week, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Alberta Palen, Syracuse. D. the square mile while England has 370, came to the rescue with my part, which 8. Hicks has passed his eighty-fifth birth. Belgium 57, and Germany 950. "A little was to open the box and present the silver day. Cement walk is nearly completed. of the cost of maintaining our sway over claret jug. Dr. Brown said: "Gentlemen, Rev. J. ". Bell will preach to the A.O.U. the Philippines," says Mr. Carnegie, I thank you; but I wish you distinctly to

employm at. He shipped two carloads despen our harbors, build the Nicaraguan a little too much for the youngsters, who, of fancy peas to Paris lately. The freight | canal, construct a waterway to the ocean | with a yell, made a rush for the door, and will be sixty-two cents per bushel. Mrs. from the great lakes, an inland canal alon; we all followed; but when we got to the street I think John Caird's ears must have Farrington, Picton, and Mrs. Thomas
Burk, Utica, N.Y., are guests at Hotel the Atlantic seaboard, a canal across tingled, as we blamed him for the whole Wellman. Mrs. Fry and niece, Miss Florida, saving 800 miles distance between failure. Peters, Michigan, are guests of her daugh. New York and New Orleans, connect Lake | Dr. Brown used to say: "Caird is slow, ter, Mrs. J. C. Dorland. Dr. and Mrs.

Day are gueste at Hotel Wellman. Rev.

J. S. and Mrs. Hill (nee Mise Alice De. the harbors upon the lakes, build a canal ed out \$8.—R. T. Long) New Haven, Mich., for some weeks from Lake Erie to the Allegheay river, visiting at her mother's, returned on Fri-slackwater through movable dame the en-Westminster Gazette. day. Mrs. Jane Vermilyea, Rece Hall, is tire length of the Ohio river to Cairo, Some men have queer hobbies, and the guest of her sister, Mrs. Richard
Noxon. Miss Allen, Napanee, is the guest thoroughly improve the lower and upper a remarkable one is that of a Glasgow Morgan's big barn, where a number of of Mrs. Phillip Greer. A number of guests Mississippi, and all our seaport harbors. man who has spent the leisure of four girls hired for the purpose sit all day rip-years in re-writing the spriptures. He ping open envelopes, sorting out dimes,

employment of the Rochester candy works pine islands, 7,000 miles from our shores. two years he anticipates that the concompany, was calling on friends on Wed- If the object be to render our republic cluding verse will have been written. \$75 and another for \$50 were in the lot. needay. Mr. and Mrs. R. Spaleburg.
Clifton Springs, N.Y., are the guests of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Shourds.

powerful among nations, can there be any doubt as to which policy is the better:

A feature of this remarkable bible will be its illustrations. Each chapter has neatly rolled into cylinders and sorted its artistically designed unitial letter.

At the end of each day's work the meney, be its illustrations. Each chapter has its artistically designed unitial letter. L. K. Shourds returned from Rechester To be more powerful at home is the surest and each book a pictorial heading il on Tuesday last. Mrs. David Robinson, way to be more powerful abroad. To day is a native of Dumfries, and in his boy-Consecon, was the guest of her parents the republic stands the friend of all native of Dumfries, and in his boy-hood days ran ergands for Carlyle, to original purpose was received long ago, whom he regularly carried the local but the balance is religiously turned over Hiram Rorabeck, are expected home soon. | tious designs upon the territory of any Stephen Garratt, Belleville, was the guest power upon another continent; she crosses of his daughter, Mrs. Paul Haight, on Wednesday. George Wellman, of the Hotel jealousy of the bitter sort, inspires no officer at Madison barracks, has received supply his hotel and grounds with water. fears; she is not one of them, scrambling notice from the war department to make The attraction at the music hall on Wedness for 'possessions;' she stands apart, per preparations to at once accommodate 500 war in active service is a Nova Scotian,

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> JOHN OFFORD, Assistant Business Manager.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor." A WORD OF WARNING.

Andrew Carnegie, the iron manufacturer, of their country. Well, we, be big turhas time, apart from his individual inter- nips! ests, to give some thought to the affairs of the state, and in the North American Review for August he warns the American in the rapid march of commercial events, 'night, in fact—but in spite of the fact that government that it cannot hope to colonize | the Dingley tariff, so far as protection is | her desire has been widely advertised it the Philippines and cannot hold them as a concerned, has already become an anach dependency.

colonized Canada and Australia, and re- ledged. produced in these her own race. But India is a burden to her, and it exhibits the age largely to his practice of taking a teacharacteristics of a dependency, in that the spoonful of whiskey every morning after acquiring power cannot reproduce its own breakfast. Many men have followed this race. The idea that colonies added to practice but without Mr. Sage's success; trade had comething in it formerly. But possibly because they follow the teaspoon trade does not follow the flag to-day. It short intervals during the day. has not done so in the case of Spain. It has not done so in the case of Bngland. Canada does not trade with the mother men are very intemperate men! To these country as a matter of sentiment, though men the consumption of liquor is the only her preferential trade policy is a revela- evil that must be prohibited. Sometimes tion of its kind.

possess Porto Rico and Hawaii for coaling "temperance headlights." stations, but he does not see any advantage in possessing the Philippines, for glory. The islands have about seven and a half millions of people, composed of . races bitterly hostile to one another, alien Shoes in Canada, at a very low figure, I am races, ignorant of modern institutions. | Caird, and it brings to my memory some now in a position to offer to the public the Americans cannot govern there. Spain things of long ago. He was a Greenock enough. has received little pecuniary benefit from them. The Americans could obtain little | year it so happened that the Cairds had except by oppressing them as Spain has taken the house next to ours, there being done. To possess them and govern them only a stone wall between us. The Caird as generously as Britain governs her de- boys' great amusement was to get upon pendencies, would mean that they would girl when she appeared in the back yard yield nothing, and, for military and naval One day they became bolder and piled purposes, involve an enormous annual ex. the wash tub and every movable article

But the people of Cuba and the Philipfriends here, seturned to Kingston per the president of an "imperial" republic a grand address written out for him, people who helped swell Miss Schenck's which he committed to memory. We mail will find their own increased in due Mrs. Miller and daughter, Toronto, for for free citizens to fight for Washington asked the doctor if we could see him alone time. a couple of weeks gueste of Miss Sarah and slaughter the patriots of some distant on Friday night. This he agreed to From the library the business of open-

is changed in a moment."

But the issue is this: Why should HER ENDLESS CHAIN. the less than two millions of Cuba receive national existence and the seven and a half millions of the Philippines be denied First insertion, five lines and over, 10c per line it? The United States has drawn the sword for the independence of one people; has it drawn the sword for the subjugation Measurements by a solid scale, twelve lines of the other? America's greatness con-Births, Marriages or Deaths, one insertion, sists, in Mr. Carnegie's opinion, in its compactness. It cannot be injured by for sale, etc., ic per word in daily issue; mini- any blockade by the world's navies Reading Notices, 15c per line; reduced rate long as it defends itself, and not worth-It is appalling how many people in the on contracts for over 500 lines. Minimum less dependencies, and his warning is to leave the Philippines alone.

EDITORIAL PABULUM. Canada to-day has no conservative gov. vernment. Now watch her grow and her

The cost of the war in the less to Am-All charges for advertisements and subscrip- erican industries of the services of enlisted men is estimated at \$75,000,000.

> The United States girls are crazy to kiss Hobsen, a Santiago hero. But they man in their own town who did as deserving deeds, possibly rescued life, and as nobly performed as Hobson did his

And now Toronto talks of a twentieth WHIG. century world fair! Canadians, according to the Globe, could place before the people of the world an attractive exhibition MISS NATALIE SCHENCK, WHO STARTED THE of the wonderful wealth and resources of

The Philadelphia Record remarks that ronism, while its failure as a revenue Britain, he points out, has successfully measure is almost universally acknow

Russell Sage attributes his vigor in old

Among those who pose as temperance people ask if vices are not common to hu manity, and they think so when they recontention that the United States should reeking tobacco habits of some of the great

STORIES OF PROF. CAIRD.

His Antics When A Boy-Dr. Brown's Prophesy Came True.

KINGSTON, Aug 11.—(To the Editor): notice the death in Glasgow of Prof. John boy. It was then customary to spend the summer at the salt water at Duncon. One the top of the wall and tease our servant they could find up against the door, then knocked and made for the top of the wall that they might enjoy the fun. Of course when the girl opened the door everything fell in on the top of her. This made her so indignant that she immediately went to my mother and gave up her place. She was persuaded, however, to wait till my to them: What response will the heart caught John, who was the eldest, and gave

J. M. quires has thirty people in his "would improve our internal waterways, fere with the use of the cane." This was

A Hand. Written Bible.

of the Lake Shore bonce, West Point, visit. All these enterprises would be as nothing is a compositor with a wonderful gift Miles Sayder, Rochester, a former resident of Wellington, and who is now in the for the experiment of possessing the Philipto reach the middle of the psalms. In morning paper.

> Five Hundred Convalescent Soldlers. SACKET'S HARBOR, N. Y., Ang. 12.— like to be relieved of further responsibility.

MISS SCHENCK, WHO STARTED IT. WANTS IT SMASHED.

The Red Cross Ice Fund Has Been Raised Several Times, but Still She Is Swamped With Letters and Embarrassed by the Dimes of Patriotic People.

Miss Natalie Schenck of Babylon, N ..., knows more about geometrical progressien than she did a short time ago. She is the young woman who started the endless chain in aid of the Red Cross re-Hef fund. Now she wishes she hadn't started it, for the chain seems to be really



endless. It has connected Babylon, hitherto a very obscure little seaside village, with every part of this great country. Miss Schenck wants to break the chain now—has wanted to for more than a fortstill seems to be intact.

Endless chains are not new. They are prohibited by law in England, where they have been used by swindlers. They have been started in this country before, but never did one grow to such proportions as the one started by Miss Schenck. You probably know the method of starting one. You write to four friends—we will say four asking them to contribute a dime to a certain object and send a duplicate of your letter to four of their friends.

The object for which Miss Schenck asked dimes was to enable the National Red Cross society to supply one of the ambulance ships with an ice plant. There were charity, patriotism and a lot of other fine sentiments connected with the idea. and that is why so many people took hold and helped extend the chain.

Miss Schenck is a distant relative of August Belmont, the prominent New Mr. Carnegie sees some force in the call the immorality, the profanity and the York banker. In the summer she and her mother live with Mrs. Schenck's brother. Matthew Morgan, also a retired banker, who has a summer home at Babylon, N. Y. It was at Mr. Morgan's house that Miss Schenck conceived the idea of the chain. She wrote letters to four of her friends, requesting each to send her 10 cents and also write to four of their friends with the same request. When the series reached 100 she thought she would have

But it was in placing the limit upon her chain that Miss Schenck made her great mistake. Had she stopped but a moment to figure she would have discovered that if her chain ran through only 20 series the number of letters due her would increase Opposition Members Occupy the Entire alarmingly. Her first letter would yield four in return. The second series would bring 16, the third 64, the fourth 256, the fifth 1,024, the sixth 4,096 and so on.

Within ten days after sending out her postoffice at Babylen was fairly swamped with them. So was the retired banker's

Mr. Morgan is quick at figures and accustomed to handling great sums of mon-He instantly cleared his summer home for action. He changed his comfortable library into a temporary postoffice and hired two delivery wagons to cart the letters home twice a day. No longer were the number of pieces counted. They were estimated by the barrel.

But soon Miss Schenck's mail outgrew the home force, and again Mr. Morgan's



ping open envelopes, sorting out dimes, National Red Cross society.

and will be put to good use by the Red Cross society. Miss Schenck, however, ALICE H. FERRY,

day night, rendered by a Toronto company, was a farce drama entitled "An
Arabian Night." The company was a

light part of the convalence of the company was a substant of the convalence strong one, and gave perfect estisfaction power annexing foreign territory, and all This will include the 9th regiment con- She was twenty-four years of age and one of the first to volunteer.

A FREAKISH CAREER.

Miss Schley, Cousin of the Commodore, Is a Restless Young Woman.

Miss Jessie Schley, the Milwaukeee young woman who has gained notoricty by attempting to personally negotiate peace with the queen regent of Spain, is a sentimental enthusiast who has attracted attention to herself before, but who has never succeeded previously on so large a scale. Miss Schley is the daughter of Mr. Charles Schley, a successful and well balanced business man. Mr. Schley is a cousin of the famous commodore. So Miss Jessie is a second cousin to the man who smashed Cervera's fleet.

Miss Schley was born in Richmond, and there she went for her education after her parents removed to Milwaukee. When she left school, highly accomplished and endowed with wealth, society welcomed her with warmth. She soon gave evidence of attribute of an order superior to those of her associates, and her aspirations finding nothing congenial in the glitter and froth of society, she abandoned it and went to live in Milwaukee with her parents, where



she said she would make her life one of usefulness. Not long afterward she took the novice's veil in a Roman Catholic convent. Her health was not good enough, and the two years of her novitiate convinced her that a nun's career was not

her vocation, and she re-entered the world. Her next move was to open two schools for poor children, and she maintained authority from Archbishop Ireland, she opened a home for friendless girls in St. Paul and founded a sisterhood, of which she became the mother superior.

About this time Miss Schley began to feel the promptings of art, and feeling sure that she had talent she went to Europe, studying at Paris and Rome.

whom there are three, are very much distressed at her course in becoming the friend and counselor of decayed royalty. Like the distinguished hero of Santlago, they are ardent patriots, and they feel that her recent outbreak cannot but be extremely distasteful to the commodors.

THE LEGISLATURE.

epposition day in the legislature. For

from the opposition benches without ective letters by the thousands. The little | side of the house. At the evening ecceion | all the galleries were crowded by an expoctant throng in anticipation of the division, which was not taken. The speeches delivered were vigorous in tone, and confirmed the impression that the opposition has improved materially in debating strength.

Mr. Hodgins, East Middlesex, present. ed the following petition: "The undersigned aldermen of the city of London bereby request you to procure a site for the new normal school in the centre of the city instead of London South. (Signed) John Wilkig."

the city council of London have signed | this petition, and only one liberal name knowing enough to do so. wheels. A. M. Snider, Rochester, visiting spoase, but who would answer the call of largest subscriber, took charge. He had vertising matter and pamphlets. So the At Mr. Whitney's request one of the At Mr. Whitney's request one of the Mr. Hardy insisting that it be either one signed by the defeated candidate himself or the actual petitioner in the protest affected. That of Mr. McNabb in the West

York case was read. Before resuming the debate Hon. Mr. Davie, acting for the minister of agriculture, asked the member for East Middlesex if he would kindly [favor him with some additional information in reference Glennie on the records.

Winnipeg on Monday. Letters bearing our Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ dates late in July were among those re- a strange thing going on - church

date for the commons for North Simcce. or the fort which ought to be on the no salary.



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### ope, studying at Paris and Rome. Miss Schley's father and her sisters, of EVERY INTEREST OF THIS STORE



is against selling you goods that will not please you. It would simply mean extra cost to the store—because you can bring it back and exchange it for your money again, and our only thought is to give you good TORONTO, Aug. 11.—This has been an money's worth and goods that you will find give satiseight beute the flood of elequence poured faction. We are building business with that word as a initial letter Miss Schenck began to re- eliciting any teply from the government corner stone—SATISFACTION—and it would surprise some of you to know how business grows and will grow, and it is a comfortable store to shop in, broad aisles, cool, resting places, and you are not worried into

We put into stock to-day our New Fall Dress Trimmings—mostly all French goods. They come to you without any profit but the makers and that is shaded down by the reduction in duty saved through John D. Wilson (mayor), Neil Cooper, bringing them in during July when a rebate of 25% Charles Graham, Patrick McPhillipe, Was allowed on the regular duty. We did the same O'Meara, Robert, Carruthere James Jolly, with our Dress Goods Mantles, etc. Didn't make any It will be observed that only one half of fuss about it, supposing you would give us credit for

# petitions praying that no retroactive legislation be introduced pending the settlement of certain election trials was read, Mr. Hardy insisting that it be either one. Starr & Sutcliffe,

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Wasted Ammunition.

the Middleeex ram, such as the year the triumph of the gospel. Oh, how bay! the ram was sold, the breed of the much wasted ammunition! How many ram, to whom sold, and any other men of splendid intellect have given particulars that would enable the their whole life to controversial dis-A large mail from Dawson City reached that against the common enemy? And be seen from any part of Hog Lane. yet I sometimes see in the church of

same side, instead of concentrating their energy and giving one mighty Bigotry and sectarianism do great and everlasting volley against the nadamage in the fact that they hinder vies of darkness riding up through the

The old church of St. Mary of the department to identify it and furnish the putes when, if they had given their Greeks, Hog Lane, Soho, London, is in information the member desires. They life to something practical, they might process of demolition. It was built in had not been able to find the name of have been vastly useful! Suppose, 1676 by Georgierises, archbishop of while I speak, there were a common Samos, on a site given him by bishop Mr. Hodgins agreed to furnish the in- enemy coming up the bay, and all the Compton. Shortly afterwards it was formation, and Mr. Hardy suggested that forts around the harbor began to fire converted into a Huguenot chapel. Hothey should search under the name of into each other. You would cry out: garth introduced it into his picture, "National suicide! Wly don't those "Noon," adding the spire of St. Giles' forts blaze away in one direction, and to the background, though this cannot

An order-in-council has been passed inveeting commissioner Ogilvie with the auagainst church, minister against min- thority of a customs inspector, to onable Andrew Miscampbell, M.P.P., East ister, denomination against denomination bim to supervise the work of the collectors Simcoe, will not reeign to become a candi- tion, firing away into their own fort, in the Yukon territory. The office carries

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