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THE MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

The Suspect, Mrs. Nack, Is Very Cheerful -Statement Of Detective O'Brien. NEW YORK, July 2 .- Mrs. Augusta Nack, the midwife, who is under arrest in connection with the murder of the man supposed to be William Guldensuppe,

spent the night a prisoner at police headquarters. A reporter found her in a cheerful mood. She insisted that she saw Guldensuppe on Saturday afternoon two hours after the first portion of his body was found floating in the East river at the foot of Eleventh street, in which case it is certain that the 1 portion of the body is not that of Gul-

been unable to locate the place where the mysterious murder took place. He says that if the body at the morgue is Guldenthen Mrs. Nack is implicated caught the prisoner in many contradictions while on the other hand, he has been able has found the original of the telegram asking her to go to the baths Ireland man in his place temporarily. The mesed by the words "William Guldensuppe. The authenticity of the telegram is doubt-

fact that Mrs. Nack has bruises on the in-

her corsage.

Attacked By A Lunatic. narrow escape. He is doing fairly well and I lived very happily with each."

An Evergreen Bouffre.

Victoria.

OF THE QUEEN.

In March Past Colonial Troops Had th Lead - Twenty-five Thousand Men Line-The Crowd Was Enormous-Ban quet Given by the Lord Mayor-Sir Wilfrid and Madame Laurier the Guests o Honor-The Various Toasts.

ALDERSHOT CAMP, England, July 2 .-The great jubilee review of troops took vailed. The town of Aldershot was gaily decorated with flags and festoons flowers. Crowds of pu-Queen Victoria arrived at Farnborough shortly before four o'clock and was received by the commander-in-chief, Lord Wolsley; the adjutant general, Sir Redvers Buller; the quartermaster general, Sir Evelyn Wood and a brilliant staff. From the railroad to the saluting point on Latann's plain, three miles distant, the route was gay with decorations including arches with mottoes at different points.

The duke of Connaught, commanding the military district, was in supreme command of the troops, who number 25,000 men, including all the colonial forces, a division of cavalry, artitlery, and engineers and four divisions of infantry. lead and were headed by lord Roberts, of Kandahar, at the head of the Canadian and children, attended by a number of York, to be consul at Fort Erie, Ont, the 10th Hussars past the saluting point.

Accompanying queen Victoria were the princess of Wales, princess Victoria Wales, the duke and duchess of York, prince and princess Charles of Denmark, all the colonial premiers and a brilliant a royal salute closed the ceremony The colonial troops lined the route fol lowed by the queen after leaving the sa luting point. The heat was intense and the crowd present was enormous.

The queen was received with the greatest enthusiasm. On arriving at the sacess of Wales and the Duchess of Connaught The royal party was surrounded by a Building and Loan glittering crowd of attachees and the members of the different royal families now in England. The Prince of Wales wore the uniform of his regiment, the 10th Hussars, to which the late duke of Clar-\$5,000,000 ence, his son, belonged. The duke Cambridge were the uniform of a field marshal, and the duke of York wore a Hussar uniform. The queen seemed much in terested in the march past, and smiled as the Prince of Wales, the duke of Yerk, and the duke of Cambridge led their regiments past her. Her majesty sat still until the end, and departed amid a roar of cheers.

LONDON, July 2.—A distinguished company was present at the banquet given last night by the lord mayor at the Mansion house to the colonial premiers. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Lady Laurier were the guests of honor. The company included the marquis of Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, the earl and countess Jersey, the duke of Norfolk, the marquis of Ripon, lord Charles Beresford and Ont. lord Glencoe, the Canadian high commis-

The lord mayor in toasting the colonial dents enrolled. 5 out of 6 successful for senier premiers laid stress upon the special significance of their presence in London dur triculation. Lower grades equally thorough. ing the jubilee festivities, and lord Salis bury spoke in the same strain. Sir Wil frid Laurier, who responded, dwelt upon the loyalty of the colonies to the mothe country. His remarks were received with loud cheers.

LAMBETH CONFERENCE.

The Canadian Bishops in Attendance--Service in the Cathedral.

London, July 2. -Of the Canadian episcathedral at 3:30, and a reception given at | employed. the official residence of dean Farrar at

dral. Bishop Potter, of New York, has the | the emperor's sanction. unusual honor of preaching twice-in the to confirm some of her statements. He merning at Canterbury and in the afterat Westminster. The afternoon at Canterbury of Iowa, in the afternoon.

on the outside of the left arm above the sythe, seventy-six years old, has arrived ments before, and in so doing saved his life. elbow and on the right hip. When the from San Francisco, where he has been suspect was searched \$300 was found in staying with the son of his eighth wife. He goes to Victoria to meet a son of his harled a heavy piece of earthenware at his remarkable matrimonial record came | quality. It is valued at \$3,520. him, inflicting a deep gash on his head. out, "I've been married nine times," said The cut is severe, and Mr. Gilmour had a the old man. "All my wives are dead,

> PITTSBURG, Pa., July 2 .- As the result several months yet, unless of the failure of the joint wage conference | States government presses t

A CUBAN HEROINE.

Experiences of the Wife of General Calixto | ILLI II U

ban general who has been making things so interesting for Weyler of late, is living quietly and safely in New York city-with her younger children. Naturally she is that city, but few people outside of the junta even knew of her existence.

Mrs. Garcia knows from personal experience all the hardships and horrors o war, for she followed her husband for two years during the previous revolution known as "the ten years' war." She could have gone to a safe place then, but she preferred to share his fortunes and those of the patriot army. She was married at the age of 17, and when the first revolution broke out she was the mother of three children, the eldest being only 4 years old In the family were her mother and sisters



MRS. GARCIA.

during two years of hot campaigning.

It was a terrible experience for them, exposed not only to all the hardships of the camp and field, suffering from storm and heat and hunger, but constantly in danger of being captured and thrown into Spanish dungeons. For shelter they generally had only a rude hut in the woods. The supply of food was precarious, and often they were hungry for days at a time. Sudden flight and long, forced marches were common occurrences. Mrs. Garcia, in recalling her experiences, says that a month was the longest stay they made in any one place, and frequently they

staid only a few days. It was under such circumstances as this that little Justo was born in 1869. He was only 4 days old when the camp was surprised at night by a sudden raid of Spanish guerrillas. Mrs. Garcia took him in her arms and fled. They all escaped that time, but were finally captured. For two years Mrs. Garcia and her children were kept prisoners in Havana and were finally | modern heavy ordnance of cast steel. allowed to go to New York. She did not

Cuba. Mrs. Garcia hears from her husband about once a month, and longs to be with him in the field, but cannot leave

TIMBER TRADE WITH CHINA.

Shipments From the Pacific Coast Are Large and Increasing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 2.—The lumber trade of the Pacific coast with oriental countries is increasing at a rapid rate. D. H. Bibb has returned from Portland, Ore., after closing a contract with the Chinese government representatives feet of railway ties and bridge stringers railway through the province of Manchucontract to deliver 5,000,000 feet of pine lumber at Nagaski, and the steamer Fausang is now loading 1,500,000 feet of it at Portland. That the lumber interests this coast are prosperous is shown by the fact that the shipments of Oregon lumber to the Orient since January 1st, 1897, approximate 30,000,000 feet.

The German Cabinet Crisis.

Berlin, July 2.—The German cabinet crisis has made further progress. copacy there are in attendance at the pan- Buchenberger, minister of finance in the Anglican or Lambeth conference, the grand Duchy of Baden, has declined the archbishop of Ontario, and the bishops of secretaryship of the imperial treasury, Algoma, Fredericton, Huron, Montreal, vacated by count Posadowski. It is ex-The bishops visit St. Martins in an inform- | the cabinet, will assume the office of viceterbury. At 1:30 they lunch in St. Au- movals of prince Bismarck and count to 1:02 3 5. gustine's college, attend evensong in the Caprivi, more gradual methods are now

crisis in order to get higher promotion but Religious services are to be held on Sun- | nobody expects that this is far distant, day in those three great centres of church | though for the moment matters have been of England dignity, Canterbury cathedral, smoothed over. It is declared that prince Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's cathe- | Hohenlohe visited prince Bismarck with

Killed By A Falling Stone.

NIACARA FALLS, N.Y., July 2 .- A most | in the last fifty yards; McCarthy second. is archbis- horrible accident took place in the new primate of wheel pit about 7:30 last evening, when W. Richardson won by a grand spart in preacher | Thomas Kosmotski, a Pole, was instantly | the last twenty yards; Tuft second. at Westmineter is the lord bishop of Ro. killed by a rock striking him on the head. chester. Both preachers at St. Paul's next Kosmotski was one of the night mucking ney was first, Elliott second and Tucker Sunday are Americans—bishop Doane, of gang at work at the bottom of the pit. By third. Elliott was disqualified for jockey-Albany, in the morning, and bishop Perry, some unknown means a piece of rock about ing. forty feet from the bottom of the pit be-No part of the debates or discussions of came loosered and fell, striking him on the ship—Seven teams rode in the race. The the conference will be open to the public. head, and at the same time striking Joseph | Montreal riders won with McEachren and Soudig on the side, causing serious if not McGill second. side of both her forearms, on the upper part of her right arm below the shoulder, Portland, Ore., July 2.—Abner Forthe job had just left the spot a few mo- winning by a narrow margin.

A Forture In This Whale.

Not Likely To Occur. NEW YORK, July 2.—A despatch to the been asleep since 1617. Herald from Havana says : The trial of the Competitor crew may not take place for

Quarters

TELEGRAMS FROM THE EARTH'S FOUR QUARTERS GIVEN.

Little Matters That Interest Everybody ---Notes From All Over--- Little of Everything Easily Read and Remembered by The Dear Public. The D'Arrest comet, last seen in 1890,

has again been sighted at Lick observa-

three weeks' time. farmer, was killed at St. Mary's by being for law costs, consultations and retaining thrown from his buggy.

At Shelburne, Nelson Bellerby, aged sixteen years, was very seriously wounded falling with his gun in his hand.

warrant issued for his arrest for embezzle-

dered by one of the crew with whom he had an altercation.

near the railway track at Chatham last salute yesterday, had a narrow escape night badly mutilated. Foul play is sus- through the premature discharge of one of pected. An inquest will be held. George N. West now United States con-

as well as an equal number of her hus- sul at Pictou, N.S., is to be consul at Sydband's female relatives. All these women ney, N.S.W., and Ossian Beddel, of New mounted police. The prince of Wales led faithful servants, followed the Cuban army Commander Dennis W. Mullen, in com- In Regard to the Construction of a Rallmand of the Pensacola navy yard, has been

> dismissed from the United States service. He was charged with neglect of duty. fighting the three bandits, who on Monday | proposed Winnipeg-Duluth air line, but robbed the bank of Belle Fourche, S.D., I was not disposed to be communicative have surrendered, and are now in jail.

> as a gift. Mr. Carnegie and his wife were no ebject, he said, in harrying the married in this church a few years ago. terday at the C.W.A. meet at Chatham. | year. Speaking of the crops in southern The races were well contested, though no | Manitoba the premier said that what he

> record-breaking, with one exception, the saw personally and from what he had half mile championship being reduced from learned from others the grain was in a 1:05 2-5 to 1:03. Preparations are being made by the prospects were very favorable. Otis steel company, Cleveland, Ohio, to cast a big steel gun. Dr. R. L. Gatling, terday afternoon were a number of settlers

opinion that it is possible to make see her husband for nearly six years after | by Napoleon, the great French emperor, will be published this week. The volume includes heated family letters and some Carlos and the general are fighting in | vigorously worded epistles to Fouche and

Dubers, the ministers of police and war. Serious riots among the Mussulmen occurred at Calcutta. Besides the main mob, scattered gangs of rioters paraded the streets hooting and stoning the Europeans, several of whom were injured. Finally the authorities were compelled to call out the

Itica. None of the lady passengers would | ing the acts of others. offer any assistance to the woman, and the 'I have many times harshly i ged those colored porter, who had studied medicine who, after all, were not half & guilty as for a year, had to attend to the case him- I," said Mr. Grant. The first section of the Chicago chris- that all present, ministers 4th the rest, tian endeavor train ran into a freight go forward within the perfent form and WANTED-AGENTS FOR "QUEEN VI

cut over the left eye. Two train men and three passengers ing together. were injured by the explosion of the engine of an incoming suburban train on the Chi cago & Northern Pacific railway at Morgan park while the train was going at full speed. The fireman, Joseph Latschaw, will die, while the engineer, John Fogg, Baltimore, 6; Washington, 3. At Cleve-

is badly bruised and scalded.

The Great Bleycle Meet. CHATHAM, July 2.—The annual meet o Niagara, Nova Scotia, Quebec and Toron- pected that Freiherr Baidner, president of the C.W.A. took place here yesterday. to; the archbishop of Rupert's Land and the Dusseldorf, will succeed the finance minis. There were 6,500 spectators present. bishop of Qu'Appelle and Saskatchewan. ter. Dr. Miquel, as the senior member of There were no serious accidents, and the races were all keenly contested, there be- game, yracuse, 9; Rochester, 10. al way this morning. Later they will as president of the Prussian ministry. The ing many a close finish. The only record semble in Canterbury cathedral, robed, to emperor, being reluctant to repeat the broken was the half-mile, which Harley hear an address by the archbishop of Can- dramatic feature that accompanied the re. Davidson, of Toronto, reduced from 1:05 eddominion day in royal style. There was

> Half-mile professional - Harley David Were played in the afternoon. Marmora defeated Tweed 4 to 0. Madoc defeated a son, of Toronto, won by half a length. Half-mile amateur—This was the best picked team of Tweed and Marmora 7 to contest of the day. There was not 4/2. The day wound up with a grand pro-

fourth man at the finish. Moore won by

a few inches, Drury, Moore and Axton be-

ing next in order. Mile professional-Davidson won out Mile open-Was a very close race. C. Two mile professional handicap-Blay-

Two mile amateur tandem champion-

120 Were Billed.

MANILA, Philippine Island, July 2.-Ad-NEW YORK, July 2 -The whaling bark ditional details of the eruption of the ninth wife, whom he has not seen for seven | Swallow on her way from Barbados to Bos- | Mayou volcano, in the province of Albany years. While walking the streets he was | ton took 900 barrels of sperm oil, 600 show that 120 of the inhabitants Supervisor E. Gilmour, of Rockwood bunkoed by two men out of \$9, leaving pounds of whalebone and eleven pounds of the village of Libourg perished. The vilhospital for the insane, was attacked on | him only his ticket to Victoria. He ap. | ambergris is in one lump, | lage was greatly damaged and the tobacco Wednesday morning by a patient, who pealed to the police for lodging, and there | nearly round, and is particularly fine in | crop of the vicinity was destroyed. The of one mile. The volcano of Mayou has

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GOING TO THE GOLD FIELDS.

The Sum Due. OTTAWA, Ont., July 2 -- Hon. Sydney

Fisher intends leaving for British Colum. bia shortly. There is a big rush of members of parliament to the gold fields in British Columbia. Mr. Bell, M.P., Pictou, N.S., has left for there and is accompanied by S. D. Scott, editor of the St.

Hon. J. I. Tarte does not intend going to Europe for the present. He will be in Ottawa and vicinity until the return of

Judge Mathieu has given judgment in the case of Raphael vs. Maclaren in the superior court at Hull, in favor of the mas Raphael against David and Alexander Maclaren, as trustees of the pro-Maclaren, to recover three over-due instalments of \$1,750 each and interest, in all The negotiations between Turkey and amounting to something over \$5,000. The Greece may be ordered to be concluded in defendants claimed they were entitled to retain out of the money due to Mr. Edward Stacey, a Blanchard township Rapheal a sum of between \$600 and \$800 fees for the counsel, but the court has decided otherwise, and has given Mr. Raphael judgment with costs.

During a conversation in regard to his Collector of internal revenue Welburn, departure from the city United States San Francisco, has been suspended, and a consul-general Riley stated that he was under many obligations to the officers of the Canadian government, and to the citi- 75C. Thomas J. Kenny, master-at arms on zens of Ottawa. All have been very kind the American battleship Indiana, was mur- to him. Mr. Riley expects his successor to arrive here about August 1st.

Gr. Perras and Gr. Dix, of the Ottawa The body of Peter Reaume was found field battery, while engaged in firing the the guns. Perras had his arm severely burned and Dix had his thumb lacerated

WON'T SAY A WORD

way in the North-West. WINNIPEG, Man., July 2.—Premier Greenway returned yesterday from Crystal After twenty-four hours of constant | City. He was interrogated concerning the stating he was not yet prepared to take the Andrew Carnegie, Pittsburg, Pa., has public into his confidence. He admitted, ordered a \$20,000 organ to be placed in the however, that the subject would be taken Church of the Divine Paternity, New York, up by the cabinet shortly. There was negotiations, as it was too late now There was a very large attendance yes- to organize for construction work this forward and healthy condition and the Office

Among the arrivals from the east yesthe inventor of the Gatling gun, is of the from Michigan and Penneylvania.

the provincial government and the Lake The first volume of 300 letters written | Manitoba railway and canal company secking an arrangement with other rail. | Gern conveniences, at 428 Princess Street way companies for an inter-change of freight. It is the desire of the government that all railways should be put on an equal

footing in the matter. TO DEDICATE LIPS TO GOD.

Clergymen Take Part In a Novel Consec tion Scene In Old Orchard, Me. OLD ORCHARD, Me., July 2.-Althe second Advent camp meeting, the lev. Merchants Bank Chambers. As the Empire State express passed Miles Grant of Boston, said the troffe to-Poughkeepsie, N.Y., on Wednesday morn- day in society and the church is the men ing a child was born to Mrs. E. A. Harmon, form and express too hasty opinion regard-

Then the Rev. Mr. Cr's suggested train six miles west of Akron, Col. Fire- there dedicate their ears at lips, the ears overflowing with latest and richest picks.

The dedicate their ears at lips, the ears overflowing with latest and richest picks.

Contains the endorsed biography of Hork. slightly hurt, and Dave Maguire, engineer, and the lips that they hight not speak jesty, with authentic History of her me was seriously injured. One passenger, evil, to God. Mr. Gree was the first to able reign, and dull account a Fred. E. Glassburn, of Tampico, Ill., was go forward. Others lowed, until probably two-thirds of & present were kneel-

> BaselAl Games. Jeagu-At Philadelphia, 16, National ALouisville, 4; Cincinnati, 14. At Chicag. 13; Pittsburg, 5. land, 6; St. Puis, 2. At New York, 4.

Eastern fague - At Providence. Wilkesbary, 6. At Springfield, 4; Scranton, 15. At Toronto, 7; Buffalo, 8; second game, Tonto, 7; Buffalo, 0. At Hamil-

Celebration At Tweed. WEED, Ont., July 2. - Tweed celebratgrand procession of the school children, Reta As Reta The mile novice was won by F. C. Rob. | shool board, village council and fire briinson, Toronto, with J. Robinson, second. Lade in the morning, and lacrosse games

wheel's length between the leader and the cession representing hard times. Grand Celebration At Ogdensburg Monday "America" leaves 7 a.m. 50c.

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Taylor; commergorman Hinckley. legiate institutfars-Ella Sharpe, Lov Senior foury rtin Savage, Lola class-Dora Herchme we Armstrong. Ina Shawnid class-Florence Bryant,

./America's" last tour of the islands

A Cape Vincent Contingent. An excursion party of Cape Vinces V.Y., citizens, numbering about 150 persons, came to the city by the steam Oclemena yesterday to attend Buffale Bill's wild west show. The trip across was g very pleasant one and the outing, from beginning to end, was thoroughly enjoyed the genial manager of the Oclemena, le nothing undone to assure the comfort and

pleasure of the passengers. To-morrow The "America" 2 p.m. down the river, calling at Gananoque each way. 35c

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