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The thermometer tells

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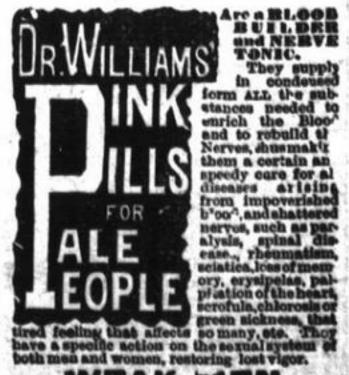
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troung and old), suffering from mental worry, overwork, insomnia, excesses, or self-abuse, should take these PILLS. They will restore lost energies, both physical and mental.

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ANNIHILATION IS IN SIGHT IN FOLLOWING THE PLANS OF

WEYLER The Strong Declarations of a Barcelona Faper-Copies of the Periodical Suppressed in Havana - The Catastrophe Due to the Stupidities that Followed

the Last Revolution. the following from Key West : Advices from Havana say a sensation has been caused there by an editorial on the situation in the Diaro Del Commercia, the leading paper of Barcelona. Copies of the paper which reached Havana have been statement that the war is annually costing

"The gravest is not what the liberal the paper. "He knows the war will never ty. He objected to the patrons because the island. cover the expenditures, nor has that of Spain. The powers of consumption are same breath he stated that next to the siderably less. it is, and admit both Spain and Cuba are of the third party and is advocating pro- was made in Cretan waters. ruined, and this catastrophe is due to the ferential trade in the British empire. Despatches from Madrid state that the stupidities that followed the last revolu- The speaker attempted to create "men of bankers of Paris and Amsterdam have de- Kingston and Murvale,

are not to be folded before the prospect of to the country. Regarding the school gravity, when it is thought there will be force the bill through the house. much more than 500,000,000 pesetas spent annually, and many more than 15,000 is guaranteed the attainment of this force at twenty-four months from this date, and half of the conservative candidate. if the purposes of the general are not attained what shall we be gaining and what

neet in the United States and they will fan the flames against Spain. Senor ed candidate Smith to define his position on The reichstag commission to which was and finished to-day. Sagasta will do well to plan another conflict before the chambers, because it is imflict before the chambers and the consideration of the measure and the public schools were commenced. They possible for the country to accept either the plans of Weyler or the policy of war which is bringing us to annihilation with great velocity.

MAKING BIG TIME.

The Records Run off in Contests in Austra-

San Francisco, Cal., June 12.-Latest advices from Australia report that at the cycle meeting held at Melbourne the racing was exceptionally good. In the twenty five mile Victorian championship McLean won by six inches from Martin, the \merican in 1:11:34 2-5.hre. The half mile handicap was won by A. H. Clinton, thirty yards, in 1:01 min., Martin not be-

The match originally made between Martin and the stallion Osterley was declared off, Martin being debarred by the league of Victorian wheelmen from contesting. Harris, the English champion, rode one heat against Osterley and was decisively beaten in 2:29 2.5. min. Tom Hegarty. the champion feather weight, who will visit America to meet Dixon has been forced to declare his match off with Teddy

AN ACTRESS DIES.

And as a Result of a Criminal Operation -A Physician Summoned. NEW YORK, June 12.-Miss Lenora Cou sins, an actress, died last night in a boarding house at No. 44, West 27th street, kept by Mrs. George Wickes. An autopsy made by a coroner's physician, shows that death was due to a criminal operation. Mrs. Anna J. R. Stevens, a physician, who attended Miss Cousins before her death, will besummoned before coroner Hoeber and nestioned regarding her connection with the case. Miss Cousins was thirty-two years old and was born at West Newton, Mass, where her parents reside. She was engaged at the 14th street theatre as one of the Verdi quartette up to the time of her death. Two years ago Miss Cousins played with the Robin Hood Co., acting the part of Allen Dale.

BANISHED FOR LIFE.

Col. Rhodes Refused to Refrain From Po-

PRETORIA, June 12.—The fines of £25,reform committee leaders, Phillips, Farrar, Rhodes and Hammond, were paid, vestercancelled. Col. Rhodes refused to sign the agreement to abstain from interfer ence in politics and was banished for life. He started for Cape Town last night Hammond, Phillips and Farrar left in the afternoon for Johannesburg. Prices in Johannesburg have risen greatly.

RICHARD WOOD DROWNED. Men's Light Weight | Bad End of a Well-Known Resident of

DRITA, June 11.—Richard Wood, lately Cloth examined for insanity, was found drowned in lower Beverley lake this morning. He was committed to the Brockville iail on Feb. 18th as being a person possessed of unsound mind. After being examined he was not pronounced a fit subject for a lunatic asylum and was discharged on 11th March. Wood was fifty-six years of age. He was born at or near Delta and always lived in that vicinity. For many years, in company with his brother, he carried on an extensive business as a cattle dealer and was widely known. For the past ten years he has lived a retired life. A wife and

daughter survive. A BIG LOSS OF STOCK.

Valuable Animals Burned to Death in a New York, June 12.—The American

horse exchange building on Broadway, between 50th and 51st streets, was totally destroyed by fire last night. The building was occupied as a boarding livery and fact. He also was remanded, but was al- card be made applicable to international sale stables and when the fire started it contained 265 horses. More than half of The facts leading up to the first and inthis number were killed including the fa- dictment of these three men on the charge half of the London chamber of commerce, mous horse Alfred G with a record of 2:19 of murder, were developed during the moved the following resolution in regard and valued at \$7,500. It is estimated that the damage in the building will be about night. The verdict returned by the jury "That in the opinion of this congress the \$200,000. The loss on the stock is esti- was "wilful murder." Millinery in the city. Call and mated at from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

NEW YORK, June 11. - James Creelman, war correspondent who had to leave Cuba Ohio RR. was held up between Cotton he thinks there will be a war with Spain. Hill and Kanawaka Falls, at 12:45 o'clock this morning, by three men who, after a He says the American people will be thun- short fight with the trainmen, made their derstruck when the documents in possession of the state department are made Maynard, of Scori, W. Va., L. M. Martin public. Spain is anxious for war. Twen- and George F. Stringer, of Richmond, ty-five million dollars' worth of American | were subsequently arrested near the scene property has been destroyed in Cuba, and of the attack, and are now in jail here. many Americans have been killed without

provocation. Verdict For \$4,000. WATERTOWN, June 12.—The sealed ver- real '93 the Star halted in its discussion of possible dict in the case of Mrs. Catharine Saunders the picturesque philosophies of the Orient, against the new New York Central rail- and devoted about a column a day to the state of the Orient, and devoted about a column a day to the state of the Orient, the bridesmaid being Miss Laura Gaden to-day. The congress, by a unanimous vote, and the groomsman Mr. Wilkinson. Rev.

MARINE CITY, Mich., June 12.—The boiler of the Michigan salt works exploded last night killing William Mowbray, night foreman, and John F. Haley. Flames broke out after the explosion and the pro-

If Nearly Dead ters, and have no fear of any Kidney or Urinary Troubles, Bright's Disease, Diabetes or Liver Complaint. These two and six o'clock, this morning, the

MEETING AT PORTSMOUTH Conservative Candidate Refuses to Define His Position.

There was a good attendance at meeting in the town hall, Portsmouth, last evening in the interest of patron candi date Rogers. The chair was occupied by

Mr. Rogers was the first speaker. He defined his position on the fiscal question as favoring a tariff for revenue only. On NEW YORK, June 12.—The Herald has the question of Manitoba school be declared himself opposed to it, but was in favor of having the question settled by peaceful means. No coercion was his policy. George Smith followed, and briefly an-

nounced himself as the candidate of the reasons for being a conservative, that it was that party which brought about the confederation Spain 500,000,000 pesetas and 15,000 of the provinces into a dominion. It was soldiers, but that the conflict may end very remarkable that Mr. Smith did not him. refer to the remedial bill in any manner. Dr. Herald spoke a few words in behalf | Crete, that the Turks have pillaged and

straw" by showing how the "free trade clined to advance any further loans to "Senor Sagasta very well says our arms | policy" of the patrons would be disastrous | Spain before next November.

cations of Weyler increase the point of matter was to send men to parliament to bassador to Germany, who succeeds M. Alex. Cameron spoke briefly, announcing Spaniards sacrificed. How, and by whom date. C. F. Smith, in a few words, sup- and all the prisoners deported from Cuba

J. L. Haycock, M.P.P., explained the aims and objects of the independent party, ties of \$17,200, assets, \$20,701. Expendi-"The political conventions will soon place at Ottawa, and critizing the extrava- on hand, \$738. The board of directors was Australian eleven by an inning and eighgance of the cost of government. He ask- re-elected. position was as defined by Dr. Herald, but to this he also declined to answer.

THEY COULD TRUST HIM.

Sir Donald Smith Wants to Have Congress Meet in Canada. LONDON, June 12.—The agenda of the ongress having been gone through with, thus completing the business of the session, Sir Albert Kaye Rollitt, president of the London chamber, chairman of the congress. moved a resolution thanking the Hon. Jos. Chamberlain for his services. Mr. Chamberlain, he said, had thrown himself heard and soul into the work of making the con-

Sir Donald A. Smith seconded the resolu tion. The colonies, he said, felt that Mr. Chamberlain was a friend whom they could trust. Sir Donald suggested that the next congress of the chambers of commerce of the empire be held in Canada. If the congress should be held there and Mr. Chamberlain attended its sittings he would meet with a welcome in Canada such as was only O'Neill through sickness, and is now in the given to statesmen who live in the hearts of the people.

MURDERED HIS WIFE.

Samuel Rowatt, Toronto, Shot Her After They Had Quarrelled. TORONTO, June 12.—Samuel Rowatt sho is wife about noon to-day, at 276 Victoria street, where they resided. Rowatt is a laborer and went out to work this morning, while his wife was starting off to do a day's washing. He came back before she had left the house and they uarrelled over some domestic difficulty He went out a second time and returned about noon with a pistol, renewed the quarrel and shot his wife in the left arm and again, as she turned, shot her in the back, injuring the spine. She was removed to the hospital and her recovery is doubt the shooting and has not been caught yet.

MADE A GUY OF FAWKES.

TORONTO, June 12. - Edward Griffin and valuable securities and real estate amount. of the sealing question. He will have as posed thus : Elliott, c.; Sullivan, p ing to \$40,000, whose case has been in pro- associates on the commission Dr. Stezenger gress before judge McDougall for some and Dr. Lucas, of the Smithsonian insti- Smith, 3rd b.; Fitzgerald, ss.; Robinson, day, and Phillips, Farrar and Hammond | days having been found guilty, were sen | tute. signed a document pledging themselves to tenced this morning to five years' imprison. The trial of Dr. Jameson and his fellow abstain from interference in Transvaal ment each. The sentence, however, is not officers, for their participation in the Transpolities, after which their banishment was to take effect until the question of a re- vaal raid last December, was resumed in serve case has been argued

INGERSOLL, June 9. - Offerings 1,852 boxes: sales, 60 at 6 9-16c. : 108, 6 11-16c. 695, 64c.; 299, 6 13-16c.; 117, 61c BELLEVILLE, June 9. - Forty factories offered 2,950 white and 135 colored. Sales from 6%c. to 6%c. was offered. 2,592 cheese boarded. The greater part

sold at 6gc. Four smaller factories refused four, leaped from the window and was Anderson, daughter of the late J. P. An-CAMPBELLFORD, June 9. - 825 boxes white were boarded. All were sold as follows: 625 at 67c. and 200 at 6 13-16. Woodstock, June 10.—Seven factories offered 769 boxes cheese. Sales: 138 at

Pioron, June 10. - At the cheese board to-day 706 colored and 265 white were boarded. Sales of 850 at 7 1-16c. LINDSAY, June 10,-The first cheese board of the season 1,040 colored and 70 white boarded. 6%c. for colored and 6%c.

Prisoners Remanded. court this morning Patrick Terry and in the British empire, also that uniformity James Clarke, two young men, were with the laws of continental powers should, charged with the murder of Joe Martin. the horse man at the Woodbine, on April | nationally; that the reply letter card (used 28th last. They pleaded "not guilty," and by France and Ceylon for inland corresat the request of crown-attorney Curry | pondence) be adopted by the British im-

MONTGOMERY, W. Va., June 12 .- The west-bound express on the Chesapeake &

The Treacherous Star. "The tariff is a bad thing to experiment Saunders was formerly a resident of Cape only a fortnight to election day and the Vincent wife of a lake captain. Star has gone back to its Tupperite idols.

Eastern league-At Wilkesbarre, 10 : National league—At Boston, 9; Cincinnati, 1. At Brooklyn, 6; Cleveland, 1. At New York, 7; Pittsburg, 12. At Philadelphia, 10; Louisville, 9. At Baltimore, 3; Chicago, 5. At Washington, 11;

principal part of the business portion

WHAT'S THE TIDINGS TO-DAY

HERE IT IS IN SHORT ORDER FOR "WHIG" READERS.

Telegraphic Tidings From all Parts of the Arthur B. Abernethy, New York, is a Globe, Condensed and Assorted for Easy visitor to the city to-day Reading - A Glance Gives You the The first session of the fifty fourth conress of the United States closed yester-

The Austrian representative in Washington will henceforth be an ambassador Baron Von Leonhardi, Austrian consul conservative party. He stated as his at New York, on leave of absence will not Goldwin Smith has declined the degree

This lot bought at a bargain chief says, but what he withholds," says of the conservative candidate in the coun-

dried up, and agricultural industries, and premier of Great Britain the most popular, The Turks have seized a Greek vessel cept the economic catastrophe, colossal as land is Joseph Chamberlain. He is leader | to the insurgents in Crete. The seizure | and Barrack streets.

The emperor gave an audience to the enormous sacrifices. And the prognosti- question he said the best way to settle the marquis De Noailles the new French am-Herbertte, the late French ambassador, The Spanish prisons at Ceuta are filled himself a supporter of the patron candi- with prisoners to their utmost capacity, ported the remarks of the speakers in be- will hereafter be sent to the Island of Fer-

> Rideau skating rink, Ottawa, has liabili exposing the corruption that had taken ture during the year, \$4,907, cash balance

have proposed that it go into operation on The meeting was a great success and T. O. Currie, grand vice-president of the highly favorable to patron candidate patrons of industry and patron candidate in West Middlesex, has retired from the date will meet to night at the general com contest. The contest is now between W. S. Calvect, liberal, and Dr. Roome, Tup-

> At Massowah the prosecuting officer i the closing of his case against Gen. Baratieri in the court-martial of that officer. vesterday demanded that Gen. Baratieri be imprisoned in a fortress for a period of

At the meeting of Toronto Anglican ynod, yesterday, a motion by Principal Sheraton, to send a message of greeting to Rochester, N.Y., Sunday night, to re to the Presbyterian assembly, wishing it godspeed, created considerable opposition and finally had to be withdrawn. The Spanish government has decided to riminally prosecute Gen. Borrero, who recently wrote an insulting letter to Gen.

Martinez Campos, which resulted in the sending of a challenge by the latter. Borrero having refused to retract the letter. Referring to Mr. Chamberlain's speech before the chambers of commerce convention, Mr. Asquith says that it is evident England is on the threshold of a bitter tariff contest, and that the liberal party will fight to the death against any form of An east-bound Chicago & Northern Paci-

fic suburban train at Oak Park struck a place yesterday was incorrect. Mr. Met vaggon containing four men last evening. One was killed, Frank Woods, foreman for the Chicago Telephone Co., another seriously injured and the remaining two were ground for confidence that Sir Charles John G. Moore, one of Winnipeg's most

cominent citizens was arrested yesterday or theft. It is alleged that he did not properly account for monies collected from properties which he was managing for Hon. Stratford Tollemach, London, Eng. The amount of shortage is \$6,000. The Westminster Gazette publishes news agency despatch from Bombay, say.

ng it is reported there that the British reported to the Frontenac cheese board at warship Bonaventure, while making a its meeting on Thursday that he had passage from Colombo, Ceylon, to Pondicherry, capital of the French settlements spected Gilt Edge, St. Lawrence, Wolfe And For Their Act They Come to Kings- in India, lost seventy men by sun stroke. Island, Ontario, Silver Springs and Sydenham factory supplies and found the milk Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of the in good condition Stanford university, San Francisco, Cal., Louis W. Hawkesworth, charged with has been appointed president of the Behfalse pretences and conspiring to defraud ring sea commission which will go to Alasleft for Belleville to play a match with the Shadrach and Druscilla Fawkes out of kan waters to make an exhaustive study club there. The Granites team was com-

the Bow St. police court, London, this morning. Sir Edward Clarke, counsel for that the court had not jurisdiction under the foreign enlistment act, which the de- Catharine, the beloved wife of J. F. fendants were accused of having violated. Smith. Her death occurred on Thursday This morning a barrel of oil in the base- afternoon at four o'clock after nearly ment, in a bakery owned by K. Garische, fourteen years of suffering, which she at 83 Spring Garden ave., Allegheny, Pa., bore with christian patience. She was a PETERBORO, Ont., June 9. There were exploded and scattered flames in every devout member of the Western Methodis direction. Mrs. Garische, aged seventy- church. Her maiden name was Catharine killed instantly. A grandchild, aged five derson. She leaves, beside a husband years, was found dead in his crib. Lottie, aged five years, was badly burned and will tender mother. Also two sisters, Mrs.

TO HAVE UNIFORMITY.

Resolutions Brought Before the Congress of Commercial Bodies. LONDON, June 12.-At the congress of endorsed declaring the expediency of the commercial law of the whole British empire being codified. The imperial govern-It was agreed that the law relating to are T. A. Huffman, Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. E. Toronto, Ont., June 12.—At the police | bills of exchange should be made uniform wherever practicable, be established interperial postal service as a means of facilitat-Matthew Fraser, another young man, was | ing and increasing intercourse throughout charged with being an accessory before the | the British empire; that the reply letter

Sir John Lubbock, Bart., M.P., in becoroner's inquest, which was concluded last to arbitration for international disputes : present gigantic expenditure on military preparations imposes an intolerable burden on national revenues and an immense barous and unworthy of civilized nations, and that differences or disputes arising between different governments. which cannot be adjusted by diplomatic agency, should as far as possible be re-

ferred to arbitration." This resolution called for an animate discussion. It was finally amended by striking out all the first part, ending with the word "Nations," and the amended daughter of George W. Gaden, manager of with," says the Star. And yet in Mont. form urging suggesting arbitration when

ton. Rev. Dr. Sanderson tied the knot, read company was opened and announced improvement of the tariff. Two years ago in Justice McLennan's court. It found for the plaintiff in the sum of \$4,000. Mrs.

Saunders was formerly a resident of Care. tracts that remove ship owners from all liability. In the event of failure, parliaments to such clauses from bills of Toronto, 11. At Scranton, 3; Buffalo, 7. The congress also condemned the sound signals in cases of fog, proposed by the Washington conference, and favored the abolition of levying of light dues upon shipping.
Sir Donald A. Smith, Canadian

commissioner in London, in seconding the Newcastle resolution said that Canada did not impose light dues, although the dominion had 1,300 lights and 5,000 miles of coast, yet Canada was excluded by the United States from the benefits accorded to those nations which did not charge light | tie grounds to morrow : Goal, W. Mont-

GENERAL PARAGRAPHS.

The Very Latest News Crowded Into the Smallest of Space. Blouse waists 39c. Hardy's, Saturday. Miss Nellie Guy, Kingston is visiting Mrs. Milne, Belleville.

James Gillespie

degree of Phm. B.

brary by Mrs. R. C. Carter.

"doing" the St. Lawrence.

on or about the 21st inst.

mittee room, Princess street.

Misses Macdonald, Williamsville.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stone and

E. M. Wyckoff and wife, of Brooklyn,

Miss Laura D. Warden, Mrs. Inda Fu-

gette and Miss Gladys Fugette, of Shelby-

teen runs. The game was begun yesterday

will continue until finished, which will be

Workers in Sydenham and Ontario

wards in the interest of the reform candi-

It is still two weeks to election day

Business has still a fortnight to stagnate

Tupper is the man who is responsible for

New potatoes 5c. a quart. Home grown

beets, cucumbers, tomatoes, parsley

water cress, California peaches, plums

here for the past three weeks, will return

Miss A. O'Donnell, visiting her parents

The grass in the city park is being cut.

This popular resort never looked more

The names of John Corbett and James

Knapp were added to the list of directors

of the county of Frontenac farmers' insti

tute. They represent Kingston township

on the sea of Marmora, yesterday, with \$75.

000 with which to pay the ransom of two

French women, who were recently cap-

The information given the Willia to the

effect that the installation of J. H. Met

calfe as warden of the penitentiary took

calfe expects to be installed this afternoon.

that private advices received show no

Tupper can hold on to power. The Sta-

tist is one of the best informed papers in

try think of Sir Charles Tupper for having

unduly prolonged the electoral campaign

in order that he, his son, his son in-law,

and his son's partner may draw two

full months salary from the public trea-

This morning the Granite baseball club

Montgomery, 1st b.; Dehaney, 2nd

THE NAPANEE TIDINGS.

NAPANEE, June 12. - The grim reaper

death has again visited us and removed

four children to mourn a devoted wife and

Thomas Gibbard and Miss Lucy Ander-

son. She was in her forty-fifth year

afternoon to the Napanee cemetery.

The funeral will take place on Sunday

Miss Delia Duckworth, of Belleville, i

visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. King, John

Hinch have been successful in their year's

street. Miss Edith Henry and Edith

examinations at Toronto university

Amongst those in attendance at the

E. Lockwood, Mrs. Webster, Mr. Euefer

Mrs. Clapp, Mrs. Gordon, Miss Robertson

Miss Kathleen O'Beirne, daughter of W

M. O'Beirne, of the Stratford Beacon, and

presented a basket of flowers to the Hon.

on Tuesday last, at Stratford, and received

Quarrels Among Neighbors.

to-day, with drunkenness, was discharged

Fred Collier, charged in the police court

Charles Fiddler was charged with im

moderate driving in a public park. The

charge was withdrawn on payment, by de-

A charge of assault by a young man, a

Burtch, was investigated, and defendant

A young woman, on a similar charge,

John Fisher, charged with having created

Married In London.

Methodist church, London, was married

Thursday afternoon, at the residence of

the bride's parents, to Miss Annie, eldest

the Auer light company, London, and formerly with Macnee & Minnes, Kings-

For black dress goods has always been

the very best ; in fact we claim that we

and see for yourself. Ladies' silk and cot-

low. New curtains and heavy silk table covers just arrived at R. McFaul's King-

Personnel of the Team.

ston carpet warehouse.

Rev. Dr. Daniels, pastor of the First

a warrant was issued for his arrest.

leged to have been committed on W

the customary salutation.

was fined \$1 and costs.

was dismissed

granddaughter of D. S. Warner, Napanee.

l.f.; Easton, c.f.; McCaig, r.f.

The London, England, Statist remarks

tured near that place by brigands.

The French guardship started for Valova

beautiful than at present. Everything i

green and the flowers are in full bloom.

apricots and cherries at Carnovsky's.

sume her duties in St. Mary's hospital.

the delay in the taking of the vote.

daughter, Brockville, visit friends

Various Uses to Which the Bottled Lightning May be Put-A Potent Agency in The Belleville baseball club has imported a new catcher named McGee. the Household--The Electric Man Soen Saguenay salmon, halibut steak 10c. to be as Common as the Milkman. lb. at Carnovsky's fish market. Dalton McCarthy addressed a large meeting at Deseronto yesterday.

New York, May 14 .- "Do you want any electricity to-day, ma'am?" This is Dr. Jebb is defendant in an action . a question put to many New Yorkers nowadays; and when the reply is in the Belleville, similar to that made here. To day Archbishop Cleary blessed the new wing of St. Vincent de Paul hospital, affirmative, the amount asked for is at once supplied from wagons, much as milk is delivered. At Teheran, Mohammed Ali Mirsa, eldest of LL.D., which the senate of the uni- son of the shah, was proclaimed heir-ap-

Not that it is dipped out of large forty-quart cans with a measure, nor does it come in quart bottles labeled "no adulteration," but it is put up in bat-A. E. M. Loscombe, real estate agent, sold a house and lot on Ordnance street to teries of assorted sizes, from some as small as cigarette boxes to others as large as soda water fountain cylinders. The str. D. D. Calvin and consorts, The trade in canned electricity is boom-Ashland to Garden Island, timber, will aring, the venders say, and the electricity wagens will soon be as common a sight H. S. Pannell left for Toronto this mornas the milk wagons. Unlike milk, ing, to write at the examination for the though, it cannot be watered, much to the satisfaction of the consumers; who, The retorm workers of Cataragui ward nevertheless, still manage to

NEW COMMODITY PEDDLED ON

THE STREETS LIKE MILK.

idly that already hundreds of business houses and private residences are furnished daily with sufficient motive power Seventy-nine copies of the Railway (lato meet their various requirements. zette have been presented to the public li-The need of electricity is manifold. The proprietor of many hotels, theaters, N.Y., are in the city to-day. They are and even the superintendents of public buildings find it much cheaper, though perhaps a little more betherseme, to use A private picnic was held at Kingston this canned lightning rather than to Mills to-day. It was conducted by the naintain an extensive electric plant. For the same reasons, owners of private residenoes purchase the needful supply from the itiperant vender; and so great has ville, Tenn., are guests at the British the business grown that the showd dealer who first thought of peddling The Marylebone cricket team beat the

enough to kick about. The business of

pediling electricity has thriven so rap-

routes which he supplies from as many Each morning the eighteen wagens are loaded with their stores, and start of delivery the driver grasps a can conpaining the amount required and deposits it on the stoop or in the area way, where he finds an empty jar, the contents of which were used the day before; this he throws into the wagon and drives on to Like the butcher, the baker and can-

power in this manner now has eighteen

dlestick maker, the electric man is subjected to all kinds of lectures for his remissness in delivery of goods, a remissness which is nearly always imaginary on the part of his patrons. Some women who buy each day about a one-sixteenth horse-power can full of the electric fluid with which to work their sewing mahines or rock their babies to sleep, frequently complain that yesterday's supply was not as much as that of the day before, forgetting that they sewed longer. yesterday, or that their darling was more than usually cross and wakeful, and required more rocking accordingly. Women do not seem to realize that electricity, like everything else, has a limit, and that they can not make four hours' worth of electricity do for eight hours. The smaller batteries are generally purchased by those in charge of institutions; others require a battery that is lawyers, doctors, dentists and the like. Dentists connect these portable batter-

nore, or are more dependent on it, than



tion house when his light has suddenly gone out by coming across a bicycle to stock. These bicycle batteries are generally charged with electricity sufficient to generate a bright light for a period of twelve hours, and nearly every bicycle store now keeps a large supply of small The writer recently accepted the invi tation of one of the electric venders to go over the route with him. Their first stop was at a preminent dentist's establishment up town. Taking a can of electricity about the size of a pint pail from a rack in the wagon, the driver entered

the office. The proprietor at once commonoed a vigorous "kick" because he had been neglected in the previous day's supply. The driver said nothing tintil he had returned to his seat, when he "That man wouldn't tumble if a

up pretty soon he'll be neglected every The next customer happened to be in private house. A motherly-looking old ady came to the door in answer to the driver's ring, and said :-"What has been the matter with my

lectricity these last few days? It doesn't seem to be up to the quality of that you left when I first began to trade with you. Why, I can't de any sowing on my machine. If it doesn't get better soon shall have to get it of some one else." When the driver had resumed his seat he obviokled and said :---

"That's the way with all of 'em. They growl on principle. She can't take it



ROOKING THE CRADLE BY ELECTRICITY. from anybody else because there isn't any one else to take it from." And so it was all along the route. At The following is the personnel of the ome places the electric fluid dispenser was treated courteously, but at the matheir match with Sydenham at the athlement as that usually given to the milk-man and other loogsuffering venders.

The electrics stores battery is now. jority he was accorded the same treatgomery; backs, N. O'Connor; G. G. Ken-nedy; half back, E. O. Sliter, A. Shaw, R. Allen; forwards, H. Mactin, W. Hamilment as that usually given to the milkman and other longsuffering venders.

task to enumerate them. They made the scintillations on the floats used at the Arion ball. They furnished the power that lighted the lamps placed in the foliage at the Gould wedding at St. Thomas Church. They make the phonograph talk, the Christmas tree sparkle and the automatic planes play. They save the cyclist from taking headers, and at a cent parade of the firemen at Troy a bat-

tery placed in the engine, with wires running along the ropes by which it was pulled, lighted lamps that sparkled in the hats of the participants. Every summer shows an increase in the number of pleasure launches that are propelled by neans of electricity, and many carriagemakers now place one in every vehicle

which they make.

The batteries are rented at prices low enough to place them within the reach of nearly all classes. A sensation was caused a few years ago by the discovery of an arrangement in coachman's high hat at the Sheepshead Bay race track, by means of which the owner of the turnout, a middle-aged man and handsome, dashing young woman, were enabled day after day to send news of the races outside the grounds at a time when the track management were doing all in their power to keep the result of the race from being made known in the city pool rooms. It was this discovery which opened the eyes of at least | early. one man to the possible uses to which electricity may be put, and now he is reaping a harvest of money by peddling the result of his idea in the form of can-

MUST THE MAN PAY DOCKAGE

and park on Saturday. It seems that a

builder there and a resident as well, named Ingersoll, had landed on the dock a lot of umber for use in improving some property on the park, and the authorities had ocked up about forty dollars' worth of his material because he declined to pay dockage. He said nothing except a few "cuss. | Will assist you, as it words," and went to Messrs. Strough & Brooks, at Clayton, who duplicated the does the work quicker order and these goods Ingersoll loaded on the scow "Flying Cloud," which on a two-mile an hour gait sailed leisurely into the dock on Saturday, where Ingersoll stood ready to receive his property, and had a team on hand to carry the lumber to his building. lere was at once a crisis. Mr. Newton. for the trustees, forbade the goods to be anded unless lockage was paid, and In gersoll told the scow's crew to go ahead row. and unload. A fight was imminent, the occasion was grave, tempers ran high, fists were nearly in collision. But when left Ingersoll had landed and gone away with one wagon load and had returned for another, when the St. Lawrence cast off her lines, and the writer went away from that scene of strife, feeling something like that dear old lady whose husband was tussling with a bear, and was upbraided for not interfering. "Well," she said, with much composure, "I've seen fights where I had a choice which licked, but this one I didn't care which come out

Ingersoll's contention is two-fold. he may be right. In the first place he contends that in all the leases issued by the association there is a clause which exeasily transportable. Orders for sizes that | empts from any dockage or entrance fee can be carried in the vest pocket are fre- all material coming to the park for purquently received, and are often used by poses of improvement. In the second vaudeville performers on the stage of place, the dock of the association is bevariety theaters to enhance a spectacular | youd low-water mark, and therefore upon effect. Professional men also find various | the property of the people of the United uses for them in their offices, and there | States, and that the park authorities are are six wagons entering exclusively to themselves trespassers, having no right to impose dockage upon a citizen's goods unless they (the association) shall first proles with small motors which furnish the | cure a license or permit to build the dock. netive powerrfor machines used in clean- It is understood that such a license has ing and for drilling holes in the molars never been granted, though the associaof their patrons. They are also used by | tion did procure from the state legislation dentists for generating the small lights an enactment giving them "control" used in examining toth. Surgeons use (whatever that may mean) over the waters small batteries which they carry about of the river for a certain distance from the in their cases of surgical instruments to | shore. If this be so, that law of the legisaid them in performing delicate opera- lature is no more worthy of consideration than if not enacted. The waters of the But no class of persons use this device | St. Lawrence river, thank God, belong to the people of this country, and only a law

of congress can give any person or corporation "control" over them. Here, then is the foundation of a first lass lawsuit. Ingersoll has grit and much sympathy; the association is stiff necked and possesses money. The law appears to be with Ingersoll, the present power is with the association-but why hey wanted to lock up Ingersoll's second lot of lumber when they already had forty dollars' worth to reinburse themselves for the two dollars involved, deponent suith not, but leaves it for Will Reese, the Clayton lawyer, to find out.

TUPPERS' TACTICS.

A Phase of His Character Revealed in the OTTAWA, June 12. - Your correspondent was informed on good authority that when Sir Charles Tupper sent for Taylor Mc Veity before the government candidates were nominated here, the premier asked him for a pledge to support the government on all questions, including the remedial bill. Sir Charles hinted that it would not matter very much as to what ection, providing he would agree to supstore where batteries for wheels are kept | port it just now, as it was impossible to run him otherwise, owing to the large French and Catholic vote in Ottawa. What Tupper wanted was McVeity's pledge, so as to keep himself solid with

> pursued afterwards. In Toronto and Hamilton the conservaive candidates were allowed by Tupper to to as they please. "but" they must support the government afterwards. Ottawa s differently situated and a different course

ing McVeity and hissupporters toughs and

Political Paragraphs. The official nominations took place in Nipissing yesterday, candidates being Jas. onmee, liberal, and J. B. Klock, conser-

Alex. Mackenzie has been represented as sitting beside the public chest with a shot gun in h hand, guarding it from friend and foe. If the picture of Tupper was drawn he would be represented with a 'iimmie" in one hand and a dark lantern COMMERCIAL.

Canadian Pacific Railway ... Duluth Pref. Iontreal Telegraph Co..... Ontario Bank..... Bank du Peuple.... Molson's Bank..... Bank of Toronto...

MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKETS. MONTREAL, June 12 - Flour Receipts, 4,40: bbls.; market quiet and unchanged.

Patent Spring, \$3.% to 4.00; patent winter
\$3.80 to 4.00; Straight Roller \$3.50 to \$3.70
extra, \$3.10 to \$3.%; superfine, \$2.6) to \$2.8)
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Northwest Land Company..... 50 Montreal Cotton Co............ 180

OGRN-40 to 42e.
PRAB-63e. to 65e.
BARLEY-44 to 40e.
EGGS-8 to 10e. to \$1.00.
BOTTER-Townships, 12 to 13e.; Western 11 CHERSE—6 to 76. OATMEAL—\$1.30 to \$1.41. PORE—12.00 to \$18.00, LARD—640 79

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