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BRIGADES OF BOYS. England's Home Army Is Utterly Inefficient, Its Leaders Say. NOT EVEN TWO FULL ARMY CORPS Fit for Service Can be Mobilized to Meet a Sudden Invasion.	May-Day has been looked forward to anxiously by the authorities, for it was almost taken for granted that, despite any prohibition the Government might issue, the Socialists and Anarchists would attempt to hold processions, and that they would resist the attempts of the police and military to disperse them. The native Socialist leaders, however, to-day promised the authorities that the Socialists would hold no processions on the 1st of May, but would celebrate the day only by holding indoor meetings. RAVACHOL'S FOUL PLOT. Its Story Made Public in the Indictment	WORLD'S FAIR FACTS. A Great Electric Lighting Grab Has Been Nipped in the Bud. LADY MANAGERS DOING WELL. Nearly 400 Pennsylvania Firms Have Al- ready Applied for Space. PLENTY OF IRON YET TO BE PLACED	manent system will have every appliance known, including a fire tug of great power on the lagoons. As the buildings progress insurance is placed on them. The risks are distributed among the different companies by a committee appointed by the insurance people. At present the policies placed amount to about \$2,600,000. It is expected the companies will accept risks up to 80 per cent of the value of the buildings. Ex- bibitors will place their own risks. The value of the property which the buildings will contain has been estimated at \$100,000,- 000. DISCOVERED BY BOYS.	THE BUSINESS WORLD. United States Attorney Allen Files a Reply to Objections RAISED BY THE WHISKY TRUST. Why the Suit Is a Valid One Under Inter- State Commerce Laws. FIRES, FAILURES AND RAILWAY NEWS	from the World's Fair, the Fire Extinguish- ing Manufacturing Company and D. H. Burn- ham, Chief of Construction, for al- leged conspiracy. Plaintiff had a contract to furnish all the fire extinguishing engines to be used at the Fair, 1,500 in num- ber. The attorney said the defendants made arrangement by which the Fire Extinguish- ing Company got the contract at a ligher price. <b>RAILWAY INTERESTS.</b> UNION PACIFIC February statement: Gross earnings, \$3,225,414; increase, \$147,501; net, \$325,835; increase, \$133,373. THE Colorado Midlands extension from Colorado Springs to Cripple Creek will be commenced immediately. The Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City Railroad will shorten the time between	Immediately on His Belease From the Pen He Is Married to a Pretty Young Blonde -How She Learned to Love the Prison Organist. COLUMBUS, O., April 15.—Smart and dar- ing was Oscar G. Brnee, an Eastern crook, who for a number of years has been an me mate of the Ohio Penitentiary. His peculiar line was the robbing of women. Being an accomplished entertainer and fine musician he was wont to get into their affections and then lay thievish hands on their money and jewelry. Some years ago he robbed Edith Stanton, of this city, of her diamonds. He was ar-	Carroll, a Lawrenceville lady. "I was a to eatany for the he dull pair by ston It made no ace, all would ea eatany for the he dull pair by ston It made no ace, all would eatany for the he dull pair by ston It made no would eatany for the he dull pair by ston It made no would eatany would eatany to the he dull pair to the he dull pair ston terence wi ace, all would eatany for the he dull pair to to to the he dull pair to t
been the sensation of the week. The	Bombs From a Recipe. PARIS, April 15.—The indictment of Ravachol, the Anarchist, and his five ac- complices, including Mariette Loubert, the	CHICAGO, April 15The Thomson- Houston electric combine has been de- feated in its attempt to bleed the World's Fair. When bids for incandescent lights were opened several weeks ago it was	Bucket Mine.	trict Attorney Allen has filed a long answer to the objections raised by the attorneys for the Whisky Trust. The answer relates technically to the motion to quash the in- dictments by President Joseph B. Green-	light train. It is reported that Jay Gould's representa- tive has asked President Diaz for an import- ant railroad concession. Mr. Huntington is expected soon in the City of Mexico. The receivers of the San Antonio and Ar-	he was released from the penitentiary. He had hardly made his exit from the big iron doors of the prison before he was seized by Detective Pete Murphy and hus- tled somewhere into the city, and this, too, in the face of the fact	Mrs. Mary Carrol. and for specks appeared before my eyes. I h constant thred feeling. I could get no ful sleep, and often lay awake for he

previously published were a series of dry plices who was arrested to-day, gave the first connected history of the conspiracy in od formal propositions indicating nothing which the prisoners were implicated. The story opens in April, 1891, when Decamp, an associate of Chaumartin, was convicted of the extraordinary statements of the leading military chiefs. These were of such a nature as will lead to the most active of wounding a policeman in an affray. The citation in Parliament as soon as the plotters met at Chaumartin's house and arranged a programme of revenge. The first victims selected were Judge Benoit, who presided at the trial that re-

A group of military members of the louse of Commons have already seen War secretary Stanhope privately and extorted om him a promise that the Government shall not obstruct a full discussion and requent reforms The generals examined concurred in the opinion that there was hardly a single infantry battalion at home that is effective.

Can't Mobilize an Army Corps.

recess is over.

Adjutant General Sir Evelyn Wood declared that 50 per cent of the men encamped at Aldershot were unfit for comp duties: that they could not even do a day's service on account of their wouth and lack of mmina, and that the only practice he dared to put such men to was two hours carrying the pack or sentry duty. The Duke of Cam-bridge, Commander in Chief, indorsed the surfling statement, adding that if called startling statement, adding that if called upon to mobilize two army corps on short notice the authorities could not do so, and be did not think it possible to mobilize one torps composed of 25 battalions of infantry. Lord Wolsely, in response to a question which er the battalions as they now stand whether the battalions as they now stand would be fit for home defense, replied: "If we were invaded to-morrow they would be were invaded to-morrow they would be better than nothing." He held that the colunteer force was the most important fac-of Prosecutor Boulot. He placed the exdefense. The Duke of Connaught said: "I am perfectly certain that if the tattalions under my command at Ports-mouth were ordered to service to-morrow -half of them would not be allowed to go on account of unfitness." The Home Force a Squeezed Lemon.

The main cause of the weakness of home

Our Quarrel With Spain Settled. allous is stated to be depletion of their MADRID, April 15 .- The difficulty reest men for foreign and colonial service. erd Wolsely likened the home forces to a garding American missionaries in the Caroaccesed lemon. The Duke of Connaught line Islands has been satisfactorily arthat grown men would not join the ranged. Spain consents to the return of the vice, owing to the fact that wearers of Queen's uniform are socially ostracised, nissionaries to the islands, and agrees that they shall not be hampered in their mission-ary work provided they do not interfere d also because soldiers are wantonly bured with excessive sentry dutry. He told with local Government matters. w, having noticed the numerous guards France Keening an Eye on the Priests. had induced the Queen to ask the an PARIS, April 15 -M. Ricard, Minister of

most crowded.

arities to reduce their number and other-Justice, has sent a letter to the prefects the set to relieve the men, but the authorities ild not assent until strong pressure was throughout France directing them to report ught to bear. any disturbances that occur in the churches The Duke of Connaught related a number within their respective jurisdictions, and to

instances showing the contempt in which be soldier's uniform is held. In one case torbid the priests to criticise the laws or the acts of the Government. immers refused to drink at a steame ide a sergeant, and in other cases inns NOT AFRAID OF BABON DE STEURS. losed their rooms to guards. In regard to ethods of reform, there was a concensus of

His Late Wife and Her New Husband Pack dinion that a substantial increase of the rength of home battalions would come n liberal pay and better pensions. us differed on the period of service but

three buildings has not been determined, but it is expected that sites will be obtained in the immediate vicinity of the one now Up and Start for Europe. CHICAGO, April 15.-Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Zborosky have given up their intenlocated tion of going to the Sandwich Islands, and A Good Thing for the Fair Sex have decided to take a trip to Europe, de-A room and bed in these hotels will be spite the fact that Baron de Steurs is sup-A room and bed in these notes will be furnished for 30 cents a day. The first preference will be given to those women who hold stock in the enterprise, for it is "proposed to place it in the hands directly of the women themselves by organizing a stock company. Shares will be sold for So a chore and the actificate posed to be in Paris awaiting just such an opportunity to meet Mr. Zborosky, and give him a piece of his mind. Mr. Zborosky, who has been liv-Mr. Zborosky, who has been interpreter since his wife received her divorce in Sioux Falls from the Baron, called upon United States Commissioner Hoyne this atterpoon and made application for passports for himself near a paylication for passports for himself made application for passports for himself near a paylication for passports for himself near a payling for accommodations. If a payling for accommodation for payling fo made application for passports for himself and wile to go to Europe. The applica-tions were forwarded to the State Depart-ment and will be returned in a few days. to transfer it to any other acceptable woman. The business management of the hotels will be under the control of the Board of Lady The English stimule, on the field wire to the Saltan that Monkhtar Pasha had arrogantly interfered in Egyptian affairs and ought to Managers of the World's Fair, represented by experienced and competent women. Two of the steel arches which are to support the roof of the Manufactures building, the largest in the world, are now It is also said that he and his wife are going abroad just to show the Baron that they are live will send his only brother, Mehemet Ali, now at school in Vienna, to finish his supertion in England. in position. They span 380 feet, and give a height from the floor of 201 feet. Their weight is 200 tons each. The 27 trusses to upon the soil of the Baron's native land he be used in the building would furnish can, it is said, under the laws of his counenough material to construct the Brooklyn, Bridg= with 2,400 tons left over. It would try, compel his ex-wife to return to him. The laws in the Netherlands are said not to recogniz- divorces obtained in foreign countries, and the Zboroskys, in that reproduce the St. Louis bridge, with 400 tons to spare. The Sunday closing question will be finally considered by the National Com-mission at its October session. The petievent, might be compelled to face a charge of bigamy if they get into the Baron's terri tory. tions against the opening of the Fair on Sunday, received to date, number 2,725. Pennsylvania heads the list with 440, Ohio CHICAGO WANTS NO LOAN.

Aid Will Probably Be Dispensed With.

changed tactics and told Chairman Durbor

SULLIVAN'S OPINION

Catch Weights.

same week with mine is a good one.

We're Doing It for Fun,

Doing what: Why selling children's all-wool suits for \$2 50 this week only at Saller & Co.'s, cor. Smithfield and Diamond streets.

Worthy of Mention.

Among the finest displays of the jewelry art in the city are the show windows of Graf & Niemann, Jewelers, East End, Pittsburg.

WILL PRICE-for your Easter Scarf. 47

The Stylish Rustling Silk Skirts,

We have them-buy to-day for Easter, Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap for chil dren teething gives quiet, helpful rest. 35c

bounty

TISSU

come up for settlement

time much for the service as the lowest bidder. Ninety-two thousand incandescent keeps a boarding house, William Anderson, a miner. lamps of 16-candle power each are to be mend in addition to 6.000 are lamps of 2.000candle power each. The Southside Metal and Machine Works of this city agree to

furnish the 92,000 lamps for \$572,240, or \$6 22 per lamp. The combine, which includes the Brush, Fort Wayne, Excelsior, sulted in Decamp's conviction, and M. Boulot, who prosecuted him. The indict-ment details the story of making the bombs by Ravachol, who filled them with a mix-Edison and a number of other companie wanted \$1,802,000 for the work, or \$18 50 a lamp. The Thomson-Houston people have ture of dynamite, grisoutine and bits of concluded that they cannot afford to lose iron. The conspirators also planned to the contract, and they have, therefore, lowblow up the police station at Clichy, March ered their price to something like \$8 a lamp. Ravachol, Simon and Thealot went to The World's Fair managers will save about the police station carrying with them a saucepan loaded with dynamite, and they \$1,000,000. The Southside Metal and Machine Works was supported in its fight against the Thomson-Houston combine by had a number of fuses ready for use. When they arrived at the station they found an the New York Insulated Wire Company, and the Westinghouse National

they arrived at the station they found an officer standing in the doorway, and his presence foiled their design. The indictment next details the explosion at the residence of Judge Benoit, and how, failing to kill the Judge, they made a second attempt; how Ravachol and his fel-Electrical companies, as well as the La Roche Company of Philadelphia. The firms that helped in the defeat of the com-bine will undoubtedly get a liberal share of the lighting business.

What the Women Are Doing.

The most important thing done by the lady managers of the fair for the benefit of women is the proposed construction of three dormitories near the World's Fair grounds for the exclusive accommodation of working women. It is estimated that 50,000 women glycerine, mining powder and sebastine. The evidence of a woman named Chevalier embodied in the indictment. She deof this class would attend the fair if they could be sure of securing lodging places within their means; it would be out of the ing drops of something into the receptacle. Chaumartin was stirring the mixture with a uestion for them to come to Chicago with he expectation of putting up at the average hotel or boarding house. The plans for one of these hotels for women have been plosive compound under the staircase in the prepared. It will be something 50x450 feet in size, with accommoda like belief that none of the inmates of the house could possibly escape death. The indict-ment also reveals the fact that the prisoners for 5,000 women at once. It will be two stories high, and the rooms will be arranged around an inner court like those of Spanish ing firmly. Arriving there the condem were engaged in a plot to blow up the Palace of Justice at a time when it was nouses. This will be 100x40 feet in size. ably firm voice. The rope was adjusted, the black cap put in place, and at 12:50 the drop fell. He

It will have a lawn, with fountains, shrub-bery, etc. The occupants of the building, when too tired to spend the time on the fair grounds, may spend the day amid grass and flowers with perfect seclusion from observation. The building will, of course, contain mainly sleeping rooms, the smallest not less than 10x6 feet. There will smallest not less than lot reet. Incre with be four large rooms at the angles of the building, fitted up with writing desks, tables and writing materials, books and daily papers from the principal cities. These having been ordered to do which he was hanged to-day. irawing rooms will have pretty mantels and

it is possible that a kitchen will be o

fireplaces; there will be no provision for fire in any other part of the building. Cooking will not be allowed within the building, but WILMINGTON THE RENDEZVOUS

Of New York Green Goods Men and th Suckers They Fleece.

THREE MURDER SOCIETIES.

fulness to One of Them.

structed near at hand, from which simple meals will be furnished at cost. This building will be located on a plat of ground donated by George M. Pullman, two blocks and a half north of the north entrance WILMINGTON, DEL., April 15. - Last week a man giving his name as John McMillin, of Trenton, stopped at a hotel here, remarking that he was prospecting. to Jackson Park. The front will be toward Lake Michigan. and all the lakes of the Later he telegraphed to some one in New York City, although warned by the operator Fair grounds will be within the vision that the man he wired to might be "crooked." The same hight McMillin left. toward the south. The location of the other Yesterday the hotel proprietor received a letter from McMillin, written at Sullivan, Ind., in which the writer said that he had

ple is shown in the assay of some ore found other defendants. by the sons of Mrs. Weaver, who Attorney Allen holds that the first two

objections under the motion to quash this William Anderson, a miner. These boys played miner and dug a tunnel in the side of the hill back of Mrs. Weaver's indictment-that the latter was indefinite, uncertain and did not sufficiently inform the accused of the nature of the offense house. They played every day there and got quite a hole in the hill. The boys dug a tunnel about ten feet deep and struck a against him-were of no validity, and should be overruled. The same is true of solid rock which they could not drill with their childish tools, but as the rock showed signs of mineral the boys told their parents about the wonderful mine which they had. the third objection, since it does not appear that the indictment does not charge a statute offense; that it does charge an offense under the second section of the anti-trust act of July 2, 1890, and does charge This talk was supposed to be simply the play of the boys and no attention was paid the defendants with monopolizing the artito them. Last Sunday Anderson, who is a cles named therein.

cles named therein. Mr. Allen says as great and sufficient particularity is seen in the indictment as is required in indictments for felonies, and that it is to be noted that the offense created by this act is a misdemeanor and quotes au-thorities in support of his position. The act of July 2, 1890, makes certain acts crimes, and Section 2 makes the monopoliz-ing or subtempt to monopolize by any markes the set of July 2. widower, went to see Mrs. Weaver, who is a widow, and while there both of the boys insisted that he should go to see their mine. He went out and soon came back terribly excited over what he had seen. The next norning he took samples of the mineral

morning he took samples of the mineral found by the boys to an assayer and found that a rich pay lead had been struck. The ore carried free gold and was also rich in silver, the two metals assaying over \$1,000 a ton. The claim bids fair to be one of the richest in the camp and will retain the

The act of July 2, 1890, makes certain acts crimes, and Section 2 makes the monopoliz-ing, or attempt to monopolize by any person or persons of any part of the trade or com-merce among the several States or with foreign nations, misdemeanors. The District Attorney quoted from the speech of Hon. John Sherman in the Senate of March 21, 1890, defining the purpose of this act as being to supplement the enforce-ment of the established rules of statute law of the States in dealing with combinations that affect injuriously the liberty of the citizens of the United States. It aims only at unlawful combinations. Unlawful com-binations made by individuals are declared by the several States to be ngainst public policy. If their business is lawful they can combine in any way, provided they do not name given it by the boys, the Tin Bucket in Indian Hanged for Proving His Faith-TAHLEQUAH, IND. T., April 15 .- John policy. If their business is la wful they can combine in any way, provided they do not combine to prevent competition. When a combination "tends to advance the price to the consumer of any article produced," it is a substantial monopoly, injurious to the public, and by the rule of both common and civil law is the just object of restraint. The moment spirits began to be transported from Illinois to Massachusetts "they became subjects of inter-State commerce, and are subject to national legislation. The Court reserved decision. Waner, a full-blooded Choctaw about 50 years of age, was hanged to-day in jail for the murder of John Daugherty last July. Waner has been nervous over his approaching death, and passed the night in singing and praying the hour away. The morning was spent in much the same way. At 12 o'clock he was taken to the scaffold, walkman made quite a long address in a remark-

UNIONS GETTING TOO ARBITRARY.

Vessel Owners of the Great Lakes Organiz to Resist Labor's Tyranny.

was pronounced dead in 20 minutes. On the scaffold Waner confessed his guilt and said DETROIT, April 15.-The leading vessel owners of all the chief ports on the Great he had belonged to three different secret criminal organizations, by whose decrees many persons had been murdered, whose names he gave. He also said the Daugherty Lakes, to the number of more than 40, met here to day to discuss the reorganication of the Lake Carriers' Asso-ciation and to give it a broader scope in several important essentials. killing had been ordered by a society, prin cipally to prove Waner's faithfulness, h been ordered to do the killing for The growth of Seamen's Unions, in particu The growth of Seamen's Unions, in particu-lar, and the collateral loan organizations, ins been such during the past few years, it is claimed, that they have arrogated to them-selves almost the sole prerogatives of man-ning the vessels of the lakes and fixing the rate of wages. The result of considerable discussion along this line was the appointment of a committee to frame articles of association for the new organization, if approved to take

for the new organization, if approved, to take the place of the Lake Carriers' Association.

#### State Tax Suits Decided.

HARRISBURG, April 15 .- Judgments were ntered in the State tax cases to-day by Judge McPherson in favor of the Common-wealth as follows: William Mann & Co., \$2.409 90: Dunbar Furnace Company, \$1,014 71; Coplay Iron Company, \$290 76; J. B. Lippin-Copisy from Company, 250 76; J. B. Lippin-coett & Co., 22,376 59; Hecai Coke Company, Limited, \$1,593 69; Smith Hine & French Company, \$416 33; Savage Fire Brick Com-pany, \$1,321 69; A. Colburn & Co., \$1,782 15; Weikel, Smith Spise & Co., \$405 60. Opinions against the Commouwealth were handed down in suits against these corporations: Crawford Iron and Steel Company, New Cas-tle; Delaware River Iron Shipbuilding and Engine Works, of Chester; Crescentville Brick and Stone Company, Philadelphia.

with Grand Chief Clark, of the Order of Bail-road Conductors. A strike will be ordered. Ar the election of officers of the Central Pacific variations and the law was not permitted to interfere with Pacific, yesterday, the old officers were re elected, except that W. V. Hunt'ngton was chosen Treasurer in place of Timothy Hop-kins.

Suits aggregating \$450,000 were instituted in Chicago yesterday by George H. Ham-mond & Co., packers, against various railroad companies for alleged excessive freight charges under the inter-State commerce charges

THE Pennsylvania Railroad has obtained control of the immense coal output of A. S. Vanwyckie & Co., at Minesville, and expects to secure the entire product of George H. Myers & Co.'s, at Yorktown, in the anthra-cite region.

THE following board of directors has been elected for the Cincinnati, Wabash and

George Bliss, C. M. Denew, C. Vanderbilt, H. Mchigan Railway: J. Pierpont Morgan, George Bliss, C. M. Denew, C. Vanderbilt, H. McK. Twombley, J. D. Layng, W. P. Ander-son, M. E. Ingalls, James Barnett, Amos Townsend and Benjamin S. Brown.

## THE FIRE RECORD.

Flint, Mich.-The City Mills, owned by J. E. Burroughs & Co., which were well stocked with flour and grain. and G. A. Catharin's elevator, adjoining. Total loss, over \$35,000; insurance, \$8,000. Lawrence, Mass.-The Boston and Maine inward freight depot and its stock of mer-chandise. Loss, \$20,000; insured. Ar 349 Fifth avenue a workshop of the Union Portrait Company was damaged by Union Portrait Company was damaged by fire to the extent of \$500 yesterday after-

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caused by the curtains igniting from a gas jet. The room was occupied by a servant who was dressing at the time. The fire was chiefly confined to the upper part of the house, the third story and the mansard roof being almost destroyed. The rest of the dwelling was damaged by water and smoke. Loss, \$5,000 or more; insured. given a hearing Tuesday.

#### THEY BROKE THE RECORD.

#### A Married Couple Refuse Charity in Order to Win Some Fame.

RICHMOND, IND., April 15 .- There ar rived here to-day a husband and wife, accompanied by a faithful dog, who since November 1 have walked more than 1,500 miles, and who now find themselves within 50 miles of their destination. The man is John May. Since the date mentioned he and his wife have walked every foot of the distance from a farm in South Dakots, and they have not cut across lots, either. They proved up a claim in South Dakota, and experienced the hardships that thousands of other early settlers in the Northwest went through with. while its actual domicile for business is i Fate seemed turned against them, and, after they had lost almost everything on their place, they secured a few dollars and started the city. The opinion will rule in the case of the other transportation companies which

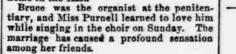
prayed for similar relief. on the long tramp that is now almost ended. Their destination is Dayton, O., and to day they refused assistance fro n charitahl

people who offered to pay their carfare

the law was not permitted to interfere with a matter of so much importance to two young people. He made a short trip and was in the city in less than one hour.

Miss Ida May Purnell was the bride's name, and Chaplain Sutton performed the ceremony at the residence of the father, G. W. Purnell. The bride is only 17 years of w. Furnell. The bride is only 17 years of age and is quite handsome. She is a pro-nounced blonde, petite in figure and was dressed in a neat-fitting Scotch plaid dress. The husband is a fue musician, has considerable reputation as a song writer and has made money in this line of business. The family and one other business the family and one

or two friends were the only witnesses to the interesting ceremony. The young couple will probably make their future home in the East.



## LEFT HIS FAMILY FOR EIGHT YEARS

Joseph Orr Returns From California to Be

Arrested for Desertio Joseph Orr was arrested yesterday on a

warrant sworn out before Alderman Me-Masters by Matilda Orr, charging him with desertion. Eight years ago Orr, his wife and his three little children lived in a cozy home on Congress street. One morning he

left home, as she supposed, to go to work. He never returned, and she had given him up as dead. When Orr left this city he went to Cali-

fornia, and has been living there. Finally he grew tired of the West and returned to Pittsburg, securing work with Lehmann Brothers, the wholesale clothiers on Grant street. His wife learned of his return and had him arrested. The three children have grown into men and women. He will be

> CAN'T DODGE CITY TAXES. An Important Decision Against Transports tion Companies in Michigan. LANSING, MICH., April 15 .- The Sureme Court to-day denied the mandamus

asked for by the Detroit Transportation Com pany to compel the Detroit Board of Assessors to remove its name from the assessment roll. This company tried to escape paying taxes to the city by establishing an office just outside the corporate limits while its business was transacted and its property was actually within the city limits. The decision states that a corporation must have a local habitation, and that it cannot fix a nominal domicile in the country

A Pittsburg Girl Dies on the Ocean.

A Philadelphia telegram last night aned that the steamship Ohio which

Kansas City & Omaha



All druggists sell it at 50c. and \$100 per Buy one to-day. Lane's Family Medicin the bowels cach day. In order to be hea

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Removes and Prevents Dandruff.

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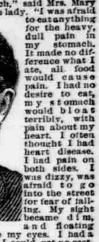
WHY IS THE

W. L. DOUCLAS

S3 SHOE CENTLEMEN

D. Carter, 71 Fifth avenue; J. N. Frohring, 389 Fifth avenue; H. J. & G. M. Lang, 4501 Buller street, Pittsburg, Henry Roser, No. 108 Federal street, E. G. Hollman, No, 72 Rebecca street, Allegheny, mh25-TTS

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igreed on the need of periodic trading for serve men, now proved with volunteers to be the sole reliance in the event of war. England Stirring Up Eastern Trouble,

Following his diplomatic success in rerd to the firman of investiture of the Chedive, Lord Salisbury has clinched his old on the Khedive by inciting him to an pen quarrel with the Sultan. In response the Sultan's invitation to Constantino-Moukhtar Pasha, the Porte's delegate at iro, was first desirable. Moukhtar made the mistake of demanding a ange in the Egyptian Ministry. The English Minister, Sir Evelyn Baring, bereupon got the Khediye to wire to the

e withdrawn. As a further proof of his reeptance of English dominance, the Khe-

Communications rassing between Mr. indstone and a committee of his constitu-nts in Midlothian, have elicited from Mr. tone the declaration that he considers Newcastle programme a definite platform for the coming elections. If dissolu-tion he precipitated he will be prepared im-mediately to enter the field and to address a eries of meetings. If dissolution be dewred, he still promises a short stumping

#### Irish Dissenters Against Home Rule,

A memorial from the Irish Baptists and If Uncle Sam Helps In No Other Way His ther Dissenters against home rule on reous grounds was recently sent to Mr. hich he contended that the alarm lest the ablin Legislature might oppress Protestassociation of the second seco leguard religious and civil freedom. Mr. hamberlain seized the chance to comment n the same memorial by writing a letter, which he upbraids Dissenters for suporting Mr. Gladstone. He says the major-ty are led away by their confidence in the aberal leader, but time will justify the disrust with which the ablest leaders of non-

directory will not accept a loan. "Chicag cannot afford to put itself in that position, aformity regard his policy. The meeting of the Unionist Convention Belfast will be made the occasion of a meral holiday in Ulster. Ten thousand legates will be present, and there will be 150,000 persons in the procession. The usual Durange turnout will thus be swollen by members from every county lodge. ter of the Exposition and make it appear t

## CALLING RUSSIA TO ACCOUNT

Bulgaria Demands the Extradition of the Assassing of Dr. Valkovitch

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 15 .- A note rebuyed here from the Bolgarian Government sourcests the Porte to demand from Russia e extradition of Shishmanoff and Tutekhef, the men who are believed to be the underers of Dr. Vulkovitch, the Bulgarian tinlomatic agent at Constantinople, who ans stabled some time ago while on the Fitz, punches harder and is undoubtedly uny to his club. Subsequently they were conveyed on a

Russian steamer to Odessa. Shishmanoff but it was charged, and the charge was supmanized the plot and paid Tufekechef to the killing. The note also requests the Porte to expel from Turkey the Bulgarian refugres, who, it is claimed, are constantly onspiring to advance Russiaa interests in

## AFRAID OF MAY-DAY.

#### Madrid Socialists Fromise the Authorities to Celebrate Only Indoors, MADRID, April 15.-Considerable speca

ation has been indulged in here as to hat would be the outcome he workingmen's demonstration on May-Day. It was feared that the cialists would take advantage of the day cause trouble with the authorities, and so in had become the belief that there would rioting and bloodshed that many families ends 221, and West Virginia 7. A Resting Spot for Tired Mothers.

A children's home, or pavilion, has been CHICAGO, April 15 .- World's Fair Direc-A children's home, or pavilion, has been planned for the used of tired mothers during the Fair. It is designed that the little ones be left in the care of attendants while the mothers visit the Exposition buildings. The tors Winston and Odell returned this evening from Washington. Mr. Winston says lady managers will raise the \$10,000 neces-sary to maintain the building during the would not vote money for stock in the Ex-Fair, but they have asked the several States to secure about \$20,000 with which to con-struct the building. The amount assigned to Pennsylvania is \$2,000. The same amount position. Therefore, he and his colleagues row and his committee that a loan would be

accepted. President Higinbothan, however, says the is asked of the women of Ohiq, while \$100 from West Virginia will be sufficient. "Chicago Three hundred and forty-seven Pennsyl-vania firms have filed applications for space he says. "It the Government thinks it is not responsible for any part of the Exposi-tion's success, we shall have to go ahead and complete the work ourselves. We can't at the Exposition. The number of exhib-itors from that State at the Centennial Exposition was 3,300. The Pennsylvania womans' committee will forward to Chicago afford to borrow from the Government, woman's committee will forward to Chicago within the next few weeks some handsomely carved panels, memorial windows, and a number of pieces of drapery, embroidered or painted for the woman's building. These That would take away the national characbe a private enterprise dependent on public " A meeting of the directory is to are all the production of Pennsylvania women, and many of them are said to be of be held, when the matter will probably

# a high order of merit. The Vanderbilts have asked for space in

the transportation building for three tracks, each 500 feet long, on which to make a dis-He Says Hall Will Whip Fitz-immons at play of locomotives, cars and railway service appliances. Out of a total of 34,174,934 pounds of iron ST. LOUIS, April 15 .- [Special.]-Of the

required in the construction of World's Fair buildings, 11,485,128 pounds have been Hall-Fitzsimmons fight Sullivan said: "If Fitz fights Hall at catch weights his goose is codked. Hall has a longer reach than The Legislature of Ohio has appropriated \$25,000 for the erection of a monument on the Exposition grounds commemorative of gamer. It will be a fair fight, but Hall will win it. The scheme to pull off the fight the the achievements of Ohio men.

#### Schemes to Fight the Flames.

The provisions for fighting fire at the Ex-RUDYARD KIPLING begins a new series of letters on America in THE DISPATCH position grounds will be as complete as it is possible to make them. Every building is surrounded by a water pipe eight inches o more in diameter. Double-uozzled, frost

more in diameter. Double-nozzled, frost-jacket hydrants are set in this pipe 300 teet apart. Ninety-four of these hydrants are already in place. There will be more than 500 of them when the buildings are com-pleted. Every building is provided with stand pipes 150 feet apart. Hose connec-tions will be made at every floor and gal-lery and on the roof. In the manufactures building there are six triple rows of these pipes from side to side, 18 in all. In the art gallery there are 4 stand pipes, in the horticultural buildings 10, in the machinery hall 10, and in the electricity and mining buildings 10 each.

buildings 10 each. Sufficient water will be at hand to flood

all of the buildings if necessary. While the service is at present only temporary, four fire companies from the city fire de-partment are always on call. The per-

been steered to New York City from Wil-mington by a "pilot." In New York he paid \$400 for \$4,000 of green goods, and got in return a box of small-blocks. He asked that the matter be given to the police. There have been half a dozen men here on the way to New York for green goods, and it is supposed that this city is a meeting place for the sharpers and their victima.

#### Railroad Magnates in a Wreck,

GRENADA, MISS., April 15 .- One mile outh of here last night, about 9 o'clock, the private car of E. P. Ripley, Vice President of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, attached to the northbound vestibule train on the Illinois Central Railroad, jumped the track and turned over on its side, shaking up the occupants and bruising several of them. The occupants at the time were Vice President Ripley and several Chicago gentlemen. Mr. Ripley was only slightly hurt.

### Canadian Indians Threaten War.

WINNIPEG, April 15. - Advices from British Columbia say that further news from the Skeens river is that the Indians are prepared to go on the warpath if the of their tribe who is under arrest for murder is sent to Victoria for trial. The rcumstances in connection with the murler were of such a character as to justify it. sence the intense hostility of the Indians

#### Organized Man Smugglers in China.

OTTAWA, April 15.-The Minister of Customs has discovered a plot by which an organization in China is smuggling Chinamen into Canada on bogus certificates. A large number of fraudulent certificates have been captured and are in the customs department here. It is believed that a large number of Chinamen have been run into the United States in the same way.

#### Winnipeg in Danger of a Flood.

WINNIPEG, April 15.-The water continued to rise here all day, and if it keeps on another 12 hours the city must be partially flooded. Already a large portion of the Northern Pacific tracks are under water, and both the electric light and gas companies' premises are within a shade being flooded.

#### Washoes Ask for a Reservation

CARSON, NEV., April 15.-Dick Bender and Captain Jim, full blood Washoe Indians, left for Washington to-night to inter-

est the President and Indian Commissioner in the establishment of a reservation for the tribe in Carson Valley, Nevada, or, if that cannot be obtained, a home for the aged and needy.

## Paralyzed by Cigarette Smoking,

LEWISBURG, PA., April 15.-Frank Bell the 14-year-old son of William F. Bell, was striken with paralysis this afternoon and rendered unconscious. The father attributes it to the excessive use of cigarettes

PHOTOGRAPHS of the scenes of the recent moonshine nturder reproduced in THE

# DISPATCH to-morrow.

\* 8:50 P. M.

SATURDAYS Is the latest moment at which small advortisements will be received at the



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SUNDAY DISPATCH. On week days the office will remain open until 9 P. M. as usual.

#### Down on National Associations

CHICAGO, April 15.-The so-called "Na-tional" Building and Loan Associations were severely scored as institutions to be studi-ously avoided, at the second day's meeting of the United States League of Building and Loan Associations at the Grand Pacific Ho-Loan Associations at the Grand Pacific Ho-tel to-day. Resolutions to that effect were adopted. It was resolved that a convention of the local building and loan associations from all the States of the Union be held during the World's Fair under the auspices of the World's Fair Auxiliary. Seymour Dexter, of Elmira, N. Y., was elected Presi-dent

Kicking Against the Olcott Plan,

KNOXVILLE, April 15 .- A bill in chancery was filed to-day by Luther A. Morton and W.J. Walsh, of Chattanooga, stockholders of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railway Company, asking for a received The action is taken to prevent this road being consolidated with other Southern roads, notably the Richmond and Danville and allied roads, under the name of the Great Southern Railroad Company, under the report and recommendation of the Ol-cott Committee.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

THE Welland Canal will be opened on the

LAKE SUPERIOR navigation will open about Monday. THE Match Trust is complete. The Leba-

non Company was the last to enter the com

SOUTHERN lumber manufacturers have raised the price of yellow pine 50 cents a thousand.

THE Indianapolis Street Railway Company, the new owner of all the car lines in that city, has been incorporated. THE National Steamship Company has sus-pended its passenger traffic, and henceforth will devote itself entirely to freight.

The agent of an American Syndicate is in

the City of Mexico to establish a steamship line between United States and Mexican and Central American ports. THE Sheriff has taken possession of the New York office of Blair & Hamilton, manu-

facturers of uphoistery goods and curtains, of Philadelphia. Debts about \$30,000. The train, shop and sectionmen all along

the line of the Erie Railroad are discon-tented because of the reduction in the work-ing force, and threats of a strike are heard. DIRECTORS of the Globe Yarn Mills, Fall River, Mass., have given an option of a part of their property to a corporation who will erect a larre yarn mill. Capital stock \$350,-000 or \$400,000.

THE formal opening of the new plant of the American Encaustic Tiling Company, at Zanesville, will occur April 19. The plant is the largest in the world. Governor McKin-ley will deliver an address.

THE Sioux City Jobbers and Manufactur ers' Association has issued a call for a conference there April 22 of representatives of all the towns on the Missonri river Lorth of that place. The object is to organize a line of packet boats.

CINCINNATI dealers in spirits object to the almost insurmountable difficulties in their business arising from the new regulation by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, by which gauging after May I shall be done by weighing instead of measuring.

THE Inter-State National Bank, of New York, closed its doors yesterday afternoon and went into voluntary liquidation. The depositors were paid off, getting 90 per cent of the entire deposit, and within a week a dividend of 50 per cent or more will be paid to the stockholders.

THE Iron Trade Review says: With nonody

ready for it, the early opening of navigation is a misfortane, from the vessel owners' standpoint. It means low rates for early wild tonnage and an indefinite suspension of season charter negotiations, so iar as the ore trade is concerned. THE Lindgren-Mahon Chemical Fire En-

there, saying they preferred not to break their record and would complete the jourarrived there last evening, had on board the dead body of Miss Percy. She was said to ney on foot. The man is 28 years of the wife a year younger, and they have been married but three years. After leav-ing Dakota they walked through Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, ending their journey in Ohio. be a Pittsburg lady, who took passage with her father and mother. She died on the way across. There are only two Percys given in the directory, David Percy, mainist, 192 Rebecca street, Allegheny, and H. S. Percy, confectioner, 101 Frankstown

SURVEYING FOR A RAILROAD avenue.

That Is Belleved to Be Intended for One o Gould's Feeders.

PUEBLO, COL., April 15 .- [Special.]-A surveying party, believed to be in the employ of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, started out from this city this morning. It is thought here that the party is to make a final survey along the line of the proposed care of. Pueblo, Gunnison & Pacific Railroa

An evening paper states that Messra. Carlisle, railroad contractors, who built the Colorado line for the Missouri Pacific, have been in conference with Jay Gould, in El Paso. Extra men have been at work in the office of H. R. Holbrook, Chief Engineer for the Missouri Pacific Colorado line, in preparing tracings for the preliminary survey of a line West from Pueblo. No one in possession of the information here will either admit or deny these rumors.

PREDICTED HER OWN DRATH.

She Communicated With the Angels and

KNOXVILLE, TENN., April 15.-Mrs. H. M. Simpson, of London county, was found dead in bed this morning. She was apparently in the best of health yesterday, and as her domestic relations had always been

happy there was no motive for suicide. hippy there was no motive for surgice. While attending church service last Thanksgiving she predicted that she would die this month. A few days ago she told her husband and six small children she had been in communication with the angels and knew she would die at 5 A. M., April 14. At that hour this morning her husband called her to get up. She was dead.

RUDYARD KIPLING writes a letter from Vermont for THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

Klebers' Wonderful Stock of Planos and Organs.

Organs. In addition to the numberless Steinway, Conover and opera pianos and other musi-cal instruments sold daily at this popular old-time establishment, the Messrs. Kleber have also disposed of quite a number of Vocalion churcil organs. At the low prices of \$300 the Vocalion furnishes more variety, delicacy and strength of tone than any \$2,500 pipe organ, while for durability it far sur-pases the latter. The Klebers enjoy the confidence of the superior excellence of their instruments. Anything that comes from Klebers' inust of necessity be musically serfect and satu-factory. Their store is 506 Wood street.

#### Excursion to Washington and Norfolk.

Excursion to Washington and Norfolk. A special excursion will leave E & O, de-pot, Pittsburg, Pa, for Washington and Nor-folk, 8 A. M. Tuesday, April 27. From Wash-ington, excursionists will go by boat down the historic Potomac river and great Chesa-peake bay. Excursionists can visit Old Point Comfort, Virginia Beach and Rich-mond. On Wednesday and Thursday a limited number of choice lots in the great city of Norfolk will be offered for sale at very low prices. Fare round trip, only \$11 tickets good for ten days. For full informa-tion, address Sloan & Co., No. 127 Fourth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

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gine Company has sued to recover \$100,000

**KIRK'S** Will Be Sent to School, Detective Allender, of St. Louis, arrived in the city last night to take charge of DUSKY Emma Fairbrother, the girl arrested a few days ago. The girl's parents are well-to-do residents of St. Louis, and it is their inten-tion to place their daughter in some educational institution where she will be taken Pardon for a Reverend Counterfeiter.

OSHKOSH, WIS., April 15.-A petition to President Harrison, praying for the pardon of Rev. A. M. DeFord, who was sentenced to Waupun for raising United States bills, is circulating in this city. He has already served one year of his three years sentence.

CAMILLE FLAMMARION tells what the sky is made of in THE DISPATCH to-mot

## The Sister Returns

James Hindman, the Washington county boy, is still missing. Yesterday his siste Her Words Came True.

returned home, but had found no trace of her brother. VENEZUELA'S revolution from an old aveler who knows the inside facts, in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.



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