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IMMIGRATION FACTS. The Treasury Department has issued report on immigration into the United States which contains some very interesting statistics. No account of immigrants was kept prior to 1820, but it is estimated that between the close of the Revolutionary war and that year they numbered about 250,000. Since 1820 the number has amounted to 16,500,000. In round numbers the various foreign countries contributed the following to this enormous total: Germany, 4,750,000; Ireland, 3,600,000; England, 2,535,000; Norway and Sweden, 1,132,000;

Austria Hungary, 585,000; Italy, 527.-000; Russia and Poland, 517,0 0; France, 380,000; Scotland, 348,000; China 296, 009; Switzerland, 185,000; Denmark, 164,000; all other countries, 2,700,000. Most of the immigrants enumerated in this last item came from British North America.

During the 40 years from 1820 to 1860 over one-half of the eatire immigration was from England and Ire land and the greater portion from Ireland. Since 1860 much the larger portion of the immigration from the United Kingdom has been from Eng land, and the flow of population from Germany, Norway and Sweden. Austria-Hungary, Italy, Russia and Poland has greatly increased. Since 1820, with the exception of China and France, there has been almost a constant increase from all countries. Since 1881 there has been a decrease of the immigration from Germany and Switzerland.

The largest number of immigrants from all countries in any one year was 788,992 in 1882. For the year ending June 30, 1892, the number was 623,084, an increase of 167,782, over 1898 and 62,765 over 1891. During the decade 1880-1890 there were 5,246,613 immi grants, as against 2,812,191 for the preceding 10 years 1870-80. Since the act of August 6, 1882, excluding Chinese laborers the total Chinese immigration has only amounted to 7,775, a fact which clearly shows that the Geary act was entirely unnecessary.

CASE OF LIZZIE BORDEN FUBLISHED DAILY, SCNDAY EXCEPTED Seventh Day of Her Trial at New Bedford.

LEGAL LUMINARIES WRANGLING

Arguments in Regard to the Admissibil Ity of the Report of Miss Boylen's Testimony at the Inquest-No Abstement of Interestin the Proceedings-Review of the Case-Is There & Conspirary 7

New Deprono, June 19.-Promptly at 9 o'clock this morning the judges, the op posing counsel and the prisoner were in helr places, and the seventh day of the Bordan trial commenced. The court toom was packed as usual, a large proportion of the spectators being women.

Argument at once began with regard to the admissibility of the report of the prismer's testimony at the inquest.

It is becoming more evident every day that the Commonwealth is gradually knocking the underpinning from the structure it began to crect, be it prison or gib bet, with such skill and celerity in the rial of Lizzie Borden, and, what is more nishing still, this work of demolition is being accomplished by the very mechanics who helped lay the foundation. The conflicting testimony regarding the mandle of the hatchet with which it is said the murders were committed; the quality and quantity of the dust with which the handle was covered; the color and style of the dress Miss Borden wore on the morning of the murder; the alternately with one she is said to have burned or the one now in posse sion of the State—all this is becoming more of a mud.Sc as the

If Miss Borden, or some one for her, enatisfactorily explain the alleged burning of the waist, it is difficult to see, unless it

has some much better cards in reserve han any so far played, how the prosecuon can convince the jury or the communy that this young woman is guity of the trocious crime with which she is charged. In fact, the prosecution is gradually and materially giving tangibility to the belief which has existed in many minds that the prisoner is the victim, incredib's as this may seem, of a conspiracy on the part of the Fall Hiver police, whe, it is hinted, sing buffled at every turn, feit that they and to distort facts in order to make a case nd, it is further intimated, earn the pro-notion with which, as was disclosed, they ave since been rewarded

A review of the case, viewed from the tandpoint of the prosecution, then from hat of the defense, may be of interest. The Government's case, as it stands, i-that Miss Lizzle Borden is guilty because of the following facts: She lived a duli of the following facts: She lived a duil routine in an uncongenial household where if was monotonous, the fare was wrighed, her father was a persimonious man, and she hated her stepmother. So chans to right-minded persons was the manner of living that the old people kep their bedroom door locked, and bolted the locus that had fare there and of the house oors that led from their end of the house o that occupied by the daughters. On the day before the murder she tried

o buy prussic acid, and on that night she went to visit ber closest friend, Miss Rusell, and talked to her of her strange feel ing that something dreadful was going to bappen. She talked of poison, saying that ill her people had been sick, and shi teared that the food was perconed. She feared for her father bleause of his quar relieved for her namer occause of his quir relieveneness; in fact, she said she expected nothing less than her home would be barned over her head. She said she had been opprossed by this feeling for some days, and while her stater and the servent vere merry, she was depressed. She chose or a time for the murder a period when or elster was off on a visit, and the only serion at home besides her victims was he servant. She meant at first to poisor

we people with prussic acid but could not. While the servant was out of doors at THE man who isn't in love with his work at the lower windows and her town is destitute of that public spirit mother was upstairs at the chamber work in numbered her. An hour or two after ard her father came in and she Indu m to lie down and sleep on a sofa where is head would be near a doorway, in which she stood while she chopped his the present time as was handled in whole ead, the wall protecting her from the fly ag blood. During all the bloody forenoon be saw to it that the house was locked on ill sides against intrusion. How she pro-ected herself from blood stains while nuclering hermother is not yet outlined. he might have been maked, though. As he burned one of her drasses afterward, t is possible that that was what she work it is possible that that was what she work it will be admitted that during the second diling she need not have got any dood upon her. When all was over she alled the servant down. She did not scream or shriek, nor did she weep at any lime that anyone can testify to. She in-vented a lie to the effect that Mrs. Borden had got a note and gone out, and to his she adhered all day, until at the last she said. "She thought she heard her come n." well knowing that the only door at which the old lady could have come in yas that of the kitchen, and yet to do so is must have passed the neighbors who ere then around her. That lie was told to keep the people from looking for the dd lady and discovering her body. No note was discovered, as it would be kely to be on the woman's body or about he house. She bed with still less system THE Washington News thinks It must be nice to have lots of money, like William Waldorf Astor, and go hauf her own movements. To no two per modid she describe them alike. To ever around in England buying ancestral halls and castles with moats, draw caller said she was in the yard or barn, but and that no two of her stories bridges, "donjon" keeps, and other on the very discovery of the murders ancient improvements. "But," adds the number of the line without the turned when a police-question about the News, "there the pleasure would end. We wouldn't enjoy living in the moldy old eastle after we had It is a transmitting an above of pre-error she made that she had picked in magnituker she means to employ-be bay if the function this Vankee broacht up for house where every was squeezed still it was dented, size it is association at it is pathy or broacht of the function of burning trans because 0 that a little pathy or bed bought it, and there's no good in owning a thing unless one can use it. The plain American citizen, who owns a little two-room cottage with pumpkin vines crawling up the door posts, has about as much comfort in the course of pied dress made new dust spring, c the motive that pr experiments as many added. The stephing her had a year as Mr. Astor has squandering wealth for palaces and things he can the failure to give property to not value. The numbers is ted her, and said She wanted in nov, case and luxing one killed is easily duest thread at d have benefited his with's people Prof. Sargent, the physical instructor at Harvard University, has taken the measurements of 10,000 persons. the dure the motion was killed first of the father afterward. The Common male and female, of a. or varying from assues that only an inmate of the mining with the hubits of the oth 16 to 26 years, and the averages of thecompilation have been modeled in in a may enumited the marders, how Borden's defenders assert that the gry state of affairs in the Borden house clay. It has produced not the perfect man and woman, but the typical ones a exaggreented that they will prove that a two years and nine months in that From the figures it appears that the weakness of woman ites in a weak back. The weakness of man also lies back. The weakness of man also lies back would be a set of man also lies that her tak bout forebodings to Miss Russell was to the back and loins. Weeding the such as women often includge in, that it is garden is about the surest as well as a mere coincidence that the murders hap the most useful way to correct this gened next day. They assert that min taken identity leads to the sectionary about prussic and. They say that the dress she burned was not worn by her or sum upon her by may one on the day of the murder, that she burned it almost publicly in the presence of her sister and friend, and be Piles or Remornioids Permanently cured without kuife or lighture. form a wire door on the other side of which the police were moving around. They as No danger or suffering. No delay from busi-No danger or suffering. No decay from basis ness while under treatment. Farights who are responsible need not pay until well. A perfect cure guaranteed. Send for circular, B. REED, M. D., 129 South 13th St., Philadelphia. Refers, by permission, to the editor of the Eventure Henalth. W



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DEST POOD IN THE P nd in her good will she got up and asked hem if (ey were ill and if she purid he of ny resistance by them. On the yery my of the crime she was heard to with her stephnother as any person dgut speak to another without unkind a. To prove his gentleness, they bring the fast that, when the murders were covered, she asked Dr. Bowen to telediscovered, she asked by, howed to ele-graph for her sister, but to word the mas-suge guardedly, as there was an old persols living where Econes then was. Finally the defense deciaries that, according to the formed defense deciaries that, according to the rerament's witness. Bridget Sullivan, prisoner had but eight, or, at the out-, thirteen minutes in which to murder her father and bide all traces of her part in the crime. The theory of the defense is that some one who was concealed in the

use did the deeds. WILLIE WAS TOO FRISKY.

Why Mrs. Leslis-Wilds Obtained a Di-

wm kdny. worse from the Englishman. New Yong, June 12 -- In speaking of her divorce from William Wilds, Mrs. Frank Leslie said: "While I regret excessiingly that the necessity for a divorce ever arose, I am gratified that it is all at an end now. I have been asked why I married a commoner of little fortune when princely titles and fortunes had been Iald at my feet. My answer was and is now, that a man promising the gare mental qualities that Mr. Wilde did, is worthy of the love of any woman and ranks with any prince. But those qualities should be coupled with industry, which Mr. Wilds did not possess. I thought whom I con-sented to become his wife that he would become my partner in business, but he proved a failurs in that respect." ary Lody

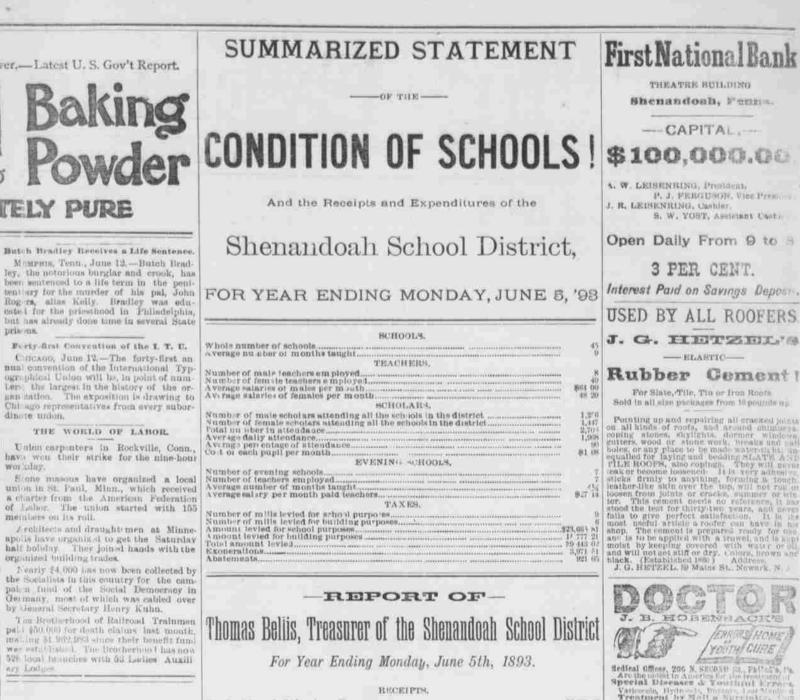
proved a failure in that respect." At the beginning the proceedings were delayed by the ract of the defaulant, William C. Kingsbury Wilds, being a resient of London. Is was finally arranged that all testimony there be taken by the United States Consul, and this be added to that taken here before Heferee Grant B. Taylor.

The referee, after a lengthy hearing, deided that Mrs. Leslie was entitled to her decree, and so reported to the court. From the decision it is apparent that the sam-mons was served on "Willie" Wilds on November 22, 1892, and that he failed to spinear. The reference's report is dated June 0, 1893, and finds that "the detendant has been adducted to habits of gross vulgar intemperance, and to violent and profane abuse of and cruel conduct to the plaintiff, and has been guilty of one of the several

and and been guilty of one of the several acts of adultary charged in the complaint," The decree accordingly is that the marriage between Frank Leadie and William C. K. Wilde is dissolved, "that the plaintiff may marry again during the lifetime of the defendant, but he shall not marry again until death of the plaintiff, and that the security of these varies is not that the remarriage of these parties is not prohibited. It also is decreed that "the de-tendant shall not have any interest in any property of the plaintiff before or after ber death."

BIG CANADIAN GRAIN SHIPMENTS, Forwarding Companies Have All the

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Berders in Couffiet.

GRAND JUNCTION, Col., June 12 - The attle and sheep war is associating a serious shase, and it is four of the Associating a scruding states, and it is four of the Mesa will re-oult in bloods and before long unless a balt is called shortly. As is well-known, a course is destroyed for cattle when sheep graze upon it. The sheep men refuse to on c. Several on both sides have been shot at and some killed already.

Fastist Passes to Compete.

BUTTALS, June 12 — The great free-for-ill pacing scale rate at the Grand Clicenit moting at the Brillio Driving Park has alled Among the entries or Mascotta (104) Hall Pointer, 21041-2; Dirset 2:051 2; Johnson and Gur, 2:09. The race will beheld on Thursday, August 3 and the atress to the first hores will be \$100 million ourse to the first horse will be \$10,000.

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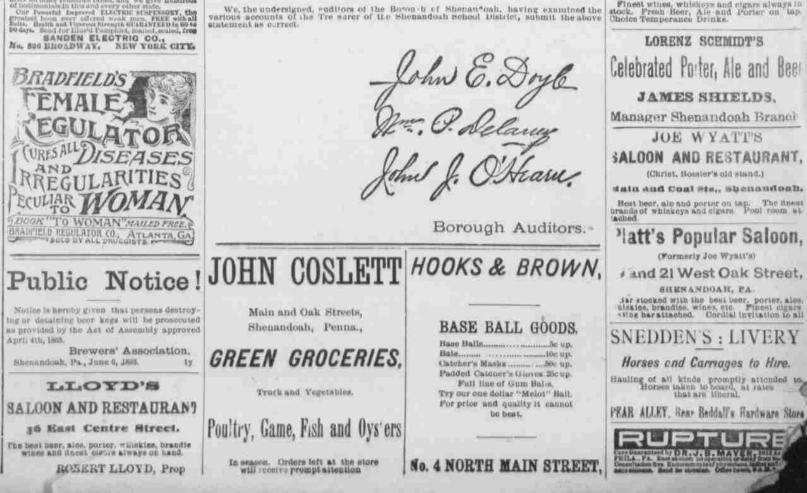


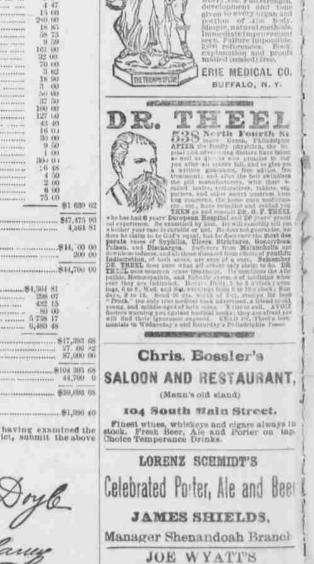
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