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THE AMERICA'S CUP

good will and sympathy of the Ameri-an public as has Sir Thomas Johnstone Lipton, thrice a plucky con-testart for the coveled America's cup. Now that he has expressed a willing-ness may, proclaimed his ardent detime to make a fourth venture—this time in a boat devised by Fife—his markable sportsmanship and ability take a philosophical view of his reverses are all the more conspicuous, and his reputation on this side of the water is cortain to expand to even greater proportions.

Each time Sir Thomas has sent a ht to America he has had the most abiding faith in her as the prospective winner. There is absolutely nothing it all in the dark hints of his enemies the effect that he is recompensed amply for all his trouble and expense by the publicity which comes to him from the great international event. Sir Thomas is quite enough of a business man to appreciate the value of publicity. He is precisely the sort of husiness man who would undertake a such for the pole-north or south, as hest suited the occasion-to advertise a staple article if the fancy selzed him. Those who know him intimately, however, are convinced beyond the shadow of a doubt that his desire to lift the America's cup is a passion free from every sordid consideration from with-

He has proved himself to be a genuine sportsman. Each time that he has met with defeat he has submitted with a ready acquiescence and genial liest women in the world, and I don't

BORAH IS AGAINST

SILVER SERVICE PRESENTED TO LIPTON BY HIS AMERICAN FRIENDS

O other foreigner who has good nature that have captivated come to this country to win American sportsmen and have assured honors for himself and for his the warmest sort of welcome on fellow countrymen has drawn sistibly and so largely on the should the time ever come when the stubbornly defended trophy must be given up it would be less humiliating to deliver it into the possession of Sir Thomas than to lose it in any other

And Sir Thomas has quite as good an opinion of us as have we of him Just previous to sailing on his last at-tempt to lift the cup he was visited or board his yacht, the Erin, by a well known English artist, who remarked to

By the way, Sir Thomas, I read statement in a London paper the other day something like this: 'Sir Thomas Lipton will not bring back the cup even if he happens to have the better yacht. The Americans will not allow him to win. With them if is and al-ways will be a case of win, the or wrangle." What have you to say about that?

"Look here!" replied Sir Thomas em-phatically. "I'd sconer, if I had my choice, race against America than with any other nationality. The mere fact of being a foreigner evokes interest and real sympathy in the American people. They are the best sportsmen I have ever met-fair minded, square and just to an lota I have always found

Sir Knight Indeed.

Quite as generous is his opinion of American women. "I don't mind say-ing," he declared positively on a certain occasion. "that I think the American women are the smartest and brain-

citizens of this city. I speak so of Mr. Hardy because I know him personally, the character of Mr. Hardy indicates the character of the entire tasket. There is no reason why this ticket should not be elected—every one on the ticket.

SID THOMAS JOHNSTONE LIPTON

American woman has commerce in herself and recognizes her ability to go where she pleases and do what she pleases. The best of it is she exer-cises this independence without los-

Coming unsolicited from the lips of a "I was born in 1851, the year that confirmed bachelor of fifty-six, this is gallaptry indeed. Sir Thomas means and my birthplace was Glasgow, Scotevery word of it. His reverence for the sex is well known, and it has con-tributed to the lofty social position to of Ireland, and my father had started which he has attained. There is no as a dealer in provisions in a small

had any courage I would pick up a brick and hand it back, and I think that is what we should do in this cam-

DEVINE REPORTS.

Chairman Devine was called upon

paign.

ing an atom of her femininity. I really esting, and especially so when related to do comelling for the fami-do admire her immensely." I was here in 1851, the tells it: I wanted to do comelling for the fami-by himself. This is how he tells it: I wanted to do comelling for the fami-by and induced my parents to allow me to leave school and become a mes-

care who knows that I think so. They more welcome visitor to the houses of have tact and comprehension, and I the great than is this same Tom Lip-ton, captain of industry and maker of his work of the spiendid hospitality which he of-American woman has confidence in the spiendid hospitality which he of-

repeated. The authorities thought that was a little too much.

As He Is Now.

Sir Thomas affects a nort of Engtish-Irish accent through watch the Scottish "r" rolls low and free. He is an intensely human specimen of man-kind, fond of creature conforts and impationt of restrance stringinh he meens to be absolutely without incli-nation to creative the bounds of right. nation to eventue the bounds of right conventionality. He curries about with him an air of rather becoming well ap-prediction, but it is satirally ineffer-sive. He is hig hearvel to the verge of extravagance, permissioni in the ne-complishment of his purpose, vigurants in physique without heing scalette, neutrons until he is sure, tolerans to a degree and the master of a manner that adds greatly to his personal charm.

For the rest he is a tall mun and cossily built. His eyes also very bright and of a genuine frish blue. They have the care is a sensitive to sensitive to be entry even when the subject of conversation is markedly serious. It is fare is fixed with the furrices which appear to have ares from leablyned scotles, and his omploxion is still fresh without being

The America's Cup.

The Editory of the America's cap is anown to all those who are devoted to problime and its records, but for the benefit of these arms are less when in uch matters the following brief acf friendly contention may prove to be

When the great in ionizial ployer handed me a dollar as my tion was held in London in 1861, and week's wages I ran with it house and of the affraction planned by its promotors was a val "I had other ambitions for my family from every part of the work as 1 grow older, and they were in a lish merchanic and monshers of the s great measure realized, but 1 do not billy who had closed the Unit Uniter nitat base I fell over my first week's satnings. In which they were h "I remained with the merchant for a their friends here my MTROME P in which they were but

"I remained with the merchant for a comparatively short time and did this more because I could attend oight class than anything size. I apple-class than anything size. I apple-class than anything size. I apple-class than anything size. I apple-the great international me-space hour I had I spent in study. "Resides, I already had begun to look about me, and I realized that in this recountry, over here in America, there were opportunities for young men, and I wanned to try them.

 were opportunities for young men, and I wanted to try them.
Came to America in Steerage.
"I came to America at the age of twelve, and I was a steerage pus-senger. I had very little money only twelve, and I was a sterrage pair senger. I had very little money -only enough to get me across and then to take me to Charleston, S.C. There, in hooking about me for an opportunity looking about me for an opportunity for work, I heard of the rice fields, and for work, I heard of the rice fields, and after a time I secured a position with of the schooner tyre, ninety-five feet the owner of one of them. I was not a long from stem to stern, eighty feet feel, twenty-five feet amidship, drew laborer, as has been stated, but more eleven fast of water, measured 178 tons ant manager. 1 worked hard, and after and cost \$20,000. several years, when nearing my ma-jority, I returned home with money in

The America was the first yacht to cross the Atlantic in either direction There were seventeen entries in the race, which was around the isle of Wight, fifty-three national miles. The American craft won the victory, al-As an Advertiser. Questioned as to his experience as an advertiser. Sir Thomas chuckled softiy and replied: for two weeks. Thus the cup became the property of the America's owe of and making medals for the shore of the property of the America's owe of At first they thought of melting it and making medals for the shore ing upon popular events or of a hu-morous character. One of these, I m-rait new, was a ploture representing two men, one very stout and the other very thin. The lean man had a legend. The going to Lipton's, the stout man

Tim going to Lipton's, the stout man yachtsmen made any effort to re-was supposed to be saying. I am just capture it. The first challenger sen



"Up to the age of twelve I attended school, and when I was old enough I helped my father al odd hours. Then

The to not know and I cannot con-ceive of any greater happiness than I experienced at the end of my first wesk's work. My hours were long and my work hard for so young a chap, but all that was forgotten when my con-

astern part of Wilkin county, Minne-ota, and three farms have already een wiped out. The damage thus far

The fire was started yesterday af-ternoon on the farm of Charles Fun-dock, by a boy, who was playing with matches. All the buildings on that farm were soon destroyed. Thus far efforts

of the missing treasures. Into the river Seine near the Pont des Arts the day before he surrendered.

The examining magistrate has re-vived from London a package from an unknown sender containing the statue stelen from the church at San-evelut. Thomas has declared that he received a commission of \$600 for

done before me!

As an Advertiser.

idaho Senator Maintains There Is No Need Here For It.

'AMERICAN" PARTY

SUTHERLAND'S ENDORSEMENT

He Declares That National Parties Will Be Better Off After Ridding City of "Americans,"

William E. Borsh, the junior sonato from blaho was guest of honor at a unkly prepared reception in Repubhow headquarters Saturday evening itseding his departure for Idaho on the molnight train Saturday.

During the evening he addressed the propis sittleted there in a few words. at local problems and urging against the continuance of a third par U h Clah politics. Senator Suther llowed him briefly, and Chairvine closed the evening with a whow of the campaign. ·burn

or Borah, who was introduced drman Devine, said:

Very gliad to duave the op-ity to most with you, nore par-ble to the second second second second to a personal way tonight, to be an and i think that is the first place to say that it for the first place to say that it is the first place to say that it is the first place to say that the first place of the place it where of the people who live It's works to examine the hearts mathematic of the people who live own state, and 1 have come to intuition that there are no bat-tle anywhere living than those of in idaho, but as I wander and while in my sister state 1 wed to another conclusion, and that all the good people don't idaho; and i are very glad to you that I thack you both frai-and collectively for the many is things which have been said

. It was agreed when I called using that I shouts not be called or a speech-sthat was the defi-d nositive agreement before I that I about not be called up-uake a speech. I intend to keep t of that agreement, even if the flow down?.

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the ticket. ABLE TO SETTLE.

SUTHERLAND'S VIEWS.

SUTHERLAND'S VIEWS. Senator Sutherland, who was called immediately after Senator Borah flu-ished, went still further into local problems. T want to say." he said. "that in my judgment—my deliberate idement—and I have paid some atten-tion to what have been going ou along a structure of the said some atten-tion to what have been going ou along returned to Utah—my deliberate publican subcess in this city on election ay grow brighter every day. I know that our American' friends are making great claims. They are saying that "Matten subcess in this city on election friends to cast a higger vote than both we can be able to the they are soing to cast a higger vote than both integrated. I thisk they are matter in the American' party have outparties combined. I think they are in she went to a house day which imported a youry had to be some invased in the—the Fifth—preciset and she went to a house day and well, we are all Socialities. Well, if well we are all Socialities. Well, if well we are all Socialities. Well, if well make Mr. Darmer reel as good. So which is going on—they are counting of the house-and said to ber. What is going on—they are counting without knewlup precisely what is going on. <u>AR TO FUSION</u>.

AS TO FUSION.

ing on.

Action of United States Versus Work logally and mation will be pre-that Sail Lake bas shaken itself rese from the maladministration that has injured the city—there will be plenty of occusion to cheer then.

WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the United States weather bureau, for the 24 hours nding at 6 a. m. today:

Temperature at 6 s. m., 52; maximum, s: minimum, 56; mean, 60, which is 10 de-crees above normal. Freedpitation size the first of the month, 56 inch, which is .63 inch below the more size.

horin, is inclusively a second below her normal. Accumulated excess is precipitation since Jan. I. 3.25 inches. Relative humidity, 50 per cent.

FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. TUESDAY, Porecast for Salt Lake City and

Porrease definity: Fair tonight and Tuesday. R. J. HYATT. Bection Director. TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD. Highest,

Ask your grocer to send you Royal Brend. It is made in a clean bakery and the crown label is on every loaf.

All wall papers 25 per cent off. W A. Duval), 110 West Second South.

SIX BEST SELLING BOOKS.

SETTING OF CASES

Among Latter Being That of Holmberg vs. Smelting Company for Damages

From Smoke and Fumes.

This foremose was a very busy time with Judge Marshall in the federal court. During the session a setting of cases was made for the November term, covering the period from the lith proxime to Jan 19, 008. The most ha-portant trial of the term will be than of the United States vs. the Utan Fuel company and various individuals, on indictments brought by the last federal grand jury. The hearing is not for Jan 2 Judge Marghell term court. During the session a setting of

Judge Marshall today granted the Judge Marshali today grantéd ling motion for a new trial in the case of Ella M. Sheeta analaist the Preferréto Accident and Insurance company. Plaintiff sized defendant for monay al-leged to be due on a polloy carrieo by Nepit Sheets was found dead up-on the struct nearly two years ago. Mrs. Sheets was the bane in the federal court, but the defende asked for a new trial and it bas here granted. Ella Hutenings was not so fortunate in he request 5 i a new trial in the suit of which the Ohio Copper company is the defendant as the motion was denied by Jodge Marshall. CASES DISMISSED.

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The following cases were today dismissed in the Federal court and therefore as included to the Newcan-ber caluedar G. Gulliver, doing inst-ness with the Fich Ford company, against the Silver King Mining com-pany, on a contract for basing lums ber.

ber Jasse Crookston versus the Clah Consolidated a personal injury suit. James Spires seminat the Mercur Consolidated Gold Milning company, personal injuries. George Holberg versus the United States Smelling and Belliding company, damages to crops by teason of smoke and fillings. John B. May against the New Eng-land Gold Copper company, personal injuries.

Bichard Anderson, versus the Mor-car Consolidated Gold Mining com-pany, personal injurios

SUMMET COUNTY SUPP.

Judge Marshall is this afternoon heating arguments in the value of the Ontario Bilver Mining company against the Wasatch Irrigation com-pany Thits is a proceeding that or-ginated in Shumit county and is of considerable imperfaces, and the outcome is being watched with much internet

rous far efforts to check the pro-gress of the fire have been unavailing, but all the farmers in the vicinity to-night are plowing the country in all attempt to stop the flames.

BULLION ROBBER CAUGHT.

Merico City, Out. 20-Special dispatches to this city report that the leader of the gaug which last week stole \$15,000 worth of builton from the precipitating from of the Guanajuata Consolidated Mining and Milling com-pany, and been captured after being wounded three times. With him was taken all the stolers builton. In his con-ferentian he implicated about 40 per-aons, who have been attracted.



Cieveland, Oct. 26 .- The confession of Banker Beckwith, of Oberlin, which first baid have to federal officials the buge financial transactions of Mrs. Casinie Chardwick, will centain a surpl Carsile Chardwick, will remain a sarrel of the government. United States Marshal Frank M. Chandler, to whom the confession of the Überlin banker, now doad, was under returned from Washington today, where he laid be-fore the department of justice the question of whether the Beckwith stenagraphic statement made to Mar-shall thandler should be given out for publication. Mr. Chandler ways that the creditors of Mrs. Chadwick have unmaningly harrassed thm recently to the it public, but that he was always to ke it public, but that he was never in so, for the equation that it would ure inhomit parameter. The depart-nt of justice, Mr. Chardler ways, its of him that the matter was whole simple with him, and that he will me to suppress it for the reason

permises contained in it against permises, while they seere has a by Blackwith to be true, were beckwith accepted Mrs. Chadwick's

"Beckwith accepted Mrs. Chadwick's startes about prope" sold Mr. Chand-bed, "Just as us the about her money, into he right however, to have these properties native back of would into he right however, to have these properties native haveled about and those atories go out seriously reflecting upon them, when every one of the have to be a solution of the have the the there will be about a descent with the flucture of the other with the flucture have a due of the trip, replied have a due extends with other backs will also prove worthles. Mr. Lase of Marshal Chesider that the plateness of Marshal Chesider that the startes about the solution of the plateness of

AN ART THIEF.

Amoine Thomas Writes to Judge Detailing Extent of His Thefts.

Contario Billeer Mining company against the Wassich Irrigation coun-pany. This is a proceeding that dry ignated in Summit county, and is of considerable impertance, and the outcome is being watched with much interest. A PRAIRIE FIRE. Tharnesville. Minu. Oct. 29.—A prairie fire is devastating the north-

statue which suts said to have been sold in the United States by a Paris dealer.

of an accountant, and later on assist-

my pockets sufficient to engage in the

provision business, as my father had

A ROMAN BURGLARY.

Burglars Make Rich Haul from the Church of San Lorenzo in Damas.

Church of San Lorenzo in Damas. Itoms, Oct. 20.—Burglars have made a rich hauf from the Church of san Lorenzo, which is within the confines of the paince of the unancel-tory. They entared the church by means of a rope from the roof and got away with a valuable neekince remposed of 20 rows of Jewels. As the paince is Vations territory the Italian police have not been allowed to enter the church. A leutemant of the papal gendarmes drew up a re-port of the scintrence and this was sent to the Roman detective head-quarters.

FRENCH FORCE AMBUSHED.

Paris, not 20-A despatch has been Paris, not 20.-A despatch has been received here from General Drude, commonder of the French expedition-ary forces in Morosco, saying that a French reconsidering party was an-bushed today while proceeding in the direction of Taddert. Captain Jandey and one private of the Chassenirs Ar-rique were killed and six wounded, General Drude at once went out with a hatfallon, but when he got to the place the Moors who had made the arbush had disappeared. unbush had disappeared.

TRANSFUSION OF BLOOD.

Mrs. P. H. Welch, Subject of Success-

ful Operation for it, Dies.

Chicago, O.L. 19 .- Mrs. P. H. Welch,

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Mrs. P. H. Welch, 17 years aid, who was the autiest of what was believed to have been a suc-casiful transformation of blood five weaks ago, died yesterday. Amenda, which made the trait operation necessary, was the cause of death. For four issues on Sept. 8 Mrs. Welch was on the operating table in Mercy hamilia, while blood slowly flowed from an open artery in the wrist of has brokher, the westility brower, John R. Cook, labo an area artery in her abouides. The ideat accurate to give her a new lease on the. Two weeks ago, however, her condition again was considered done ondition again was considered arous, in spite of the medice action she steadily grow we bottion she steadily grow which Mrn. Welch was the wife of P. I. Welch, g district. She left all whi

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

Ransas City, fort, fl.-A list contain-Ing the names of several hundred per-sons who yesterday violated the law spains working of studies will be pre-pared by presentation to the grand jury. Indictionals by the wholesale are expected. The list includes actors and introgeness, the instruction managers, at-taches and structures to give head for the microthese of their respective comparises after they are accessed and it is believed they will be by the indi-the of the work. Judge William II. Wallace, of the contrast court, who interest the provide still today. — I shall says the party to do its duty." ing the names of geveral hundred par-

Admiral Germinot Totally Disagrees With English. American And Other Naval Experts.

LESSON OF RUSSO-JAPAN WAR.

That it Was a Mistake to Use Large Projectiles-Explosion on Contact , And Gasses Did Work.

Paris, Oci. 20.-Admirul Garminoi, the newly appointed commander of the Mediterranean squadron, totally dis-agrees with the naval experts of England, America and other countries who advocate the heavlest buttleships and the heaviest guns its most serviceable in future naval warfare. Not larger ships and bigger guns, but similier. Bester vensels, capable of greater mobility and reasons, coprote of greater mobility and armed with guns of situative calibor of more rapid uses take, he contends, is the real lancou of the Russo-Japanesis war. The English admiratize, he de-clares, built the Dreadonaught upon a missipartheneous of the massing of the Japanese superse.

before charactering complete toform-in," mays the admiral, "the Kagiwa thated the Russian connect to To-parties and the big gams with the hig ships were arrived. It was The action of the second in the second secon tenzacione. It was poor, a st the projectiles, many he way, exploded to their flight, resulted in the Japanese victory,"