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LIGHTING FIRES OF BRITISH NAVY.

Admiralty is Purchasing American Coal in the Present Crisis.

CAUSES FOR THE DEMAND.

War in South Africa and China the this Factors-Prospects of Fature Trade.

New York, Aug. 28 .- More shipments d American coal to England will be made this week. One of the consignments wall be the order of the British admiralty, and will be sent by the Charges ke & Ohlo coal agency, Already this company has forwarded a supply of coal to the admiralty. Never before have the naval authorities of England bought coul from this country, and this fact in uself is evidence of the exsearcity which prevails on the side. It is the opinion of coat s in this city that many million of American coal will be sent the Atlantic before the existing

lealers who were seen yesld not commit themselves to ed expression of opinion as the present demand for the n producers would make the their opportunity. It was out that now Europe has be-ying from this country there in reasons why she would con-

scland there are only about nrieties of coal, while at least red varieties are mined. Each varieties requires more or less t handling at the hands of the and one of the causes why this a product has not been particufavored in Great Britain and in countries is because the proper r of using it has not been under-This drawback is likely to van-Again, in the past. America aned only its poorest coals to to be detriment hitherto of a s enermous volume. So short sighted policy, however, will no longer be inin by the American miners.

stiensive wholesals coal dealers of No. 1 Broadway, it was said last night that the troubles in Africa and in Chins were having much to do with the present condition in the world's coal-trade. One of the members of the firm

England, you know, has been supog all Europe with coal. Now is the South African war, which lis for much tonnage, and the Cuinese su, which is making all the civilized as anxious to be ready for pency. To add to all this is ke that England has had to endur surces of Great Britain in the way capplying Europe with coal should taxed as never befire? So many is are being used for carrying ps and for other war purposes that shard for England to get the botn which to send coal to those who like to be her customers. That of the reasons why Europe to us. It is all a matter of supply Europe with coal as cheap-England can, on account of this

Anotheral of the British consulate said that any deal between the English povernment and American coal dealers for fuel for war vessels would not be a consular affair. No news about England's coal situation had been reelved by the consul general here, and all that could be said about it must be unofficial deduction.

Pope Still Claims to be Bos.s

New York, Aug. 27.-A special cable depatch to the Journal from Rome

breuler note from the vatican has orn sent to all Catholic governments scaring that the pope renounces none the papel rights over the Rome prov-es, and that until Italy recognizes the dy See will recognize the new king

WOULD COME TO AMERICA. latention of an Anarchist if He

Were Expelled from England. ew York, Aug. 28 .- A dispatch to the

nent which has reached here e that the Italian government aded from the British governexpulsion of Anarchist Malam England, receives no credwhen asked about the

not believe that any such re-been made. The Swiss gov-was approached by the Italian and I resided in Geneva, but it sed to do anything in the

said the correspondent, "supcete warned to leave England enty-four hours, where would

of suppose anything of the have committed no crime in I get my living here as an ugheer. If such an order was

the police I should go to Amer-

Minatti, chancellor of the Ital-

or the best, but so far we ed no instructions on this covernment in Rome, We refrained from asking for expulsion for fear of a rethe British government. I hether the constitution will per-espaision of an anarchist un-proved guilty of some infrac-the English law."

INSURRECTION IN PERSIA.

fakes the Shab by Surprise - He

Thinks it Will be Suppressed. irk, Aug. 28.—A dispatch to the Paris says your correspond-from a thoroughly well ino out in Persia which may in ty cause the shah's visit to

of the revolt is to dethrone shah, whose fondness for s makes him unpopular to the old school, and to place on the throne.

cs have reached here so far the extent of success of this ary movement, but a tele-curating the fact has just been

arave in view of the unto of affairs. every confidence that the pre-la view of such a contingency grand visier took before his tarted on his European trip

has every confidence that the precautiens in view of such a contingency

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which the grand vizier took before his master started on his European trip will prove sufficient to cope with the The insurrection, however, has been very carefully planned, for it has taken the shah and his ministers completely

ELECTRIC FLASHES. Several persons were injured in the crowded streets of Chicago yesterday and one aged veteran was killed.

Rev. Norman G. Whitney of Gray Pagle, Minn., a veteran, was killed by being trampled upon by a runaway horse in Chicago yesterday.

At Duluth, Minn., last night, Chas. A. Towne replied to the recent speech of Gov. Roosevelt at St. Paul. There was a large audience.

Prince Eui Wah, heir apparent to the Korean throne, started from San Francisco lust night for Washington, where he will enter college.

The extreme hot weather continues in New York and the weather bureau mys the heat will last two days longer. leven deaths were reported there yes-

The Chicago Plumbers' union, at a meeting last night declared off the strike which was ordered a week ago. he men, 400 in number, will return to work today.

At Gold Hill, Or., Sunday, burglars blow open the safe of Reames Brothers' store and secured about \$500. The postoffice is in the store and \$350 of the stolen money belonged to the govern-

Camille d'Arville, the operation singer, and E. W. Crellin, a well-known business man of Oakland, Cal., were married at noon yesterday at the home of the groom's parents in the California city. It is said Mrs. Crellin will retire from the stage immediatealy.

After nearly twenty years a man turns up at Fort Worth, Tex., who claims Jesse James was not killed at St. Joseph, Mo. by Bob Ford, but that it was a detective who was killed. The man says Jesse James is now running ery store twenty miles from

DON'T SPRINKLE LAWNS.

Too Much Water Said to be the Wrong Thing Now.

Sprinkling in the Hot Weather Will Keep the Lawn Green for a While, but it Means Dead Grass in Fall.

George E. Kessler, engineer for the park commissioners, says it is not good policy to sprinkle lawns these hot days.

Early mornings and evenings owners of sodded lawns or their servants are busy sprinkling. With a little garden hose that scatters a light spray on the grass, the head of many households may be seen at all hours of the evening busily engaged in a task which Mr. Kessler regards as a waste of time and

We have almost abandoned sprin kiling on the park properties," Mr. Kesaier said today to a reporter for The Star, "I don't say people should not sprinkle, but they can take their choice between having good lawns now and good lawns in the future. The ground is dry away down, four or five eet, further down than the grass roots to. With a garden hose you can wet

go. With a garden hose you can wet it an inch or possibly six inches, if you are persistent enough in your efforts. With such sprinkling you can keep your grass green during the hottest weather. It looks very pretty, but the penalty must come later.

"The grass roots in a lawn sprinkled every day will be kept tender and succulent and the ground for a few inches will be soft. This makes a paradisc for grub worms. They will come from everywhere. Then when fall comes your lawn will be spotted like a leopard. In some places it will be green and in others yellow. It will be full of patches a foot or more in diameter where the worms have eaten the

full of patches a foot or more in diameter where the worms have eaten the
roots from the grass clear up to the
surface of the ground. That grass is
killed for all time. You can dig down
and find worms huddled close together.
"Your neighbor who neglected to
sprinkle during the hot, dry weather
will have uniform good grass when the
full rains come. Your sprinkling and
nice grass in hot weather have attracted all the worms from his yard, and d all the worms from his yard, an t will spring up and grow as well as ever when the rains come.—Kansas City Star.

INCREASE IN WATER SUPPLY Twelve Million Gallons Per Day Flows ing Into the City's Waterworks,

Following are the measurements of water coming into the city waterworks system on Friday last: City Creek, 6, system on Friday last: City Creek, 9,400,000 gations per day against 4,800,000 on the previous Friday; Emigration canyon sump, 900,000 gations against an equal quantity the Friday before: Farley's creek, 4,700,000 against 3,800,000 the Friday before; total, 12,000,000 gations, against 9,500,000 on Friday, August 17th. The increase of 2,500,000 gallons is due to the sets of the Thursday and Friday. the rains of last Thursday and Friday.

MARRIED LAST NIGHT. Miss Emily May MacMillan and Mr. Albien C. Husbands were united in marriage last night at the residence of Bishop Alfred Solomon of the Twenty-second ward, the ceremony being per-formed by the Bishop in the presence of parents and friends. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacMil-ian, and her entry upon the wider aphere of womanbood is accompanied with the carnest blessings of all who are fortunate enough to pumber themwith the earnest blessings of all who are fortunate enough to number themselves among her friends and acquaint. These. Mr. Husbands is a young man whose good fortune in wedding Miss MacMillan is equalled by the respect in which his friends hold him. Happiness is predicted for the young people, and that it may light their life's path to the end is hoped with this announcement. A reception will be held at the residence of the bride's parents, 343 west. Fifth North street, on Friday evening.

THURSDAY NIGHT'S SCIENTIFIC MILL.

James J. Corbett and Kid McCoy are in First Class Condition-

BOTH CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

The Kid Weighs 168 Pounds, He Rides Twelve Miles on Horseback Each Day-Corbett's Training'

A New York disputch today says: lames J. Corbett and Kid McCoy are both in first class condition for their fight Thursday in Madison Square Garden. Corbett has been training faithfully at Bath Beach, L. L. and he says he is confident of an easy victory. His trainers are Dal Hawkins, Charlle doff, Spider Kelly and Arthur Kesley. McCoy has been training at Saratoga and those who have seen him recently say that he weighs 168 pounds and is o condition to fight the hardest battle f his line. Many of his admirors are onfident that he will defeat Corbett. lis principal trainer is Jack O'Brien Philadelphia. He takes a daily ride of I miles on horseback.

"BOB" SAYS "ENOUGH."

Fitzsimmons Announces His Decision to Retire from the Pugilistic Ring.

New York, Aug. 27.-Robert Fitzsimmons today announced his retirement from the pugilistic ring. He made an ineffectual attempt today to get on a match for the heavy-weight champion-ship with James J Jeffries, to take place before the Horton law expires, at midnight next Friday, and tonight issued the following statement:
"I am through with fighting. I will

retire from the ring and will not claim the championship from Jeffries. I am ready and on edge to meet Friday night, as his manager suggested ten days ago, but, as he claims he is in no condition to fight on that night I am through with him and with the ring. Henceforth there will be one man less in the heavy-weight division.

for I will go out with the Horton law. Fitzsimmens, with his manage Percy Williams, met William A. Brady, representing Jeffries, this afternoon. Last Saturday Fitzsimmons deposited \$2,500 to bind a match between himself and Jeffries for next Friday night and Brady sent word that he would meet Fitzsimmons to arrange for a battle between Jeffries and the ex-heavy-

Fitzsimmons said he was ready and willing to meet Jeffries on Friday night before the Twentleth Century club nder any conditions as to the division old suit Brady. He said he would satisfied for the winner to take al to solls the purse in half or to give per cent to the winner or 65 per ent to the lower, or in fact, any terms ossible so that he could meet the hampion before the expiration of the

Brady, in reply, said that Jeffries was in no condition as he had quit training several days ago, and it would be unfair to force a match with a man physically unfit for such a contest.

Fitz replied that Jeffrics had had

time to get into condition through two very severe battles during last two weeks, he was on edge nd ready to fight to regain the cham-

Brady said it was impossible for a fight to take place between Jeffries and Fitzeimmons on the date men-tioned, but that he would put up a forfelt at once to bind a match between the two, the fight to take place within three months from Sepember 1st and a side bet of \$10,000. Fitzsimmons would not listen to this proposition and ald that it was only made for adver-

tieing purposes. IT WAS A FIASCO.

Walcott Refuses to Fight in the Twelfth Round.

York, Aug. 27 .- The fight between Tommy West and Joe Walcott, which was the main attraction at the Twentieth Century club in Madison Square Garden, ended in a most pecuhar manner tonight. The bout had gone cleven rounds very much in Walcott's favor, as he had punished West very badly about the body and had him in a very weakened condition. When the bell rang for the twelfth round, to the surprise of everybody, Walcott re-fused to go on, claiming that he had in-

jured his left arm.

Referee Charley White, suspecting crookedness, insisted on Walcott's continuing, but the negro refused to do so. which left White no alternative other than to declare West the winner. There was quite a large sum of money wagered, with West the favorite, and the referee was out-spoken in reference Watcott's peculiar actions. White

Walcott was not injured; he quit deliberately, and it was my candid con-firmed opinion that he was actuated in quitting by some dishonest motive. I believe that Walcott was encouraged to get as he did by some persons closely connected with him. That he should act thus is no surprise to me, as he esablished a precedent for similar work San Francisco not so very long ago and I think it was a scheme to hurt he management of the Twentieth Cen-, which has all along acted in

Manager Kennedy, on behalf of the dub, announced that Walcott's share of the money would not be given to dim, but would be donated to some him, but would be donated to some charitable institution. There were many anxious inquiries as to whether the betting would be called off, but it is said that as betting in New York State was illegal, it would be impossible for the club to take cognizance of wagers laid. Therefore, all parsons connected with the club would be glad to call all bets off.

bets off. Kid McFadden of San Francisco and Jimmy Rose of this city met in the pre-liminary bout at 115 pounds. They were

to have fought twelve rounds, but the New Yorker was forced to guit in the eleventh round, after McFadden had planted a right over his heart. The

ANOTHER FIGHT TONIGHT. Kid" Broad and Tommy Sullivan to

Battle Twenty-five Rounds.

A New York dispatch to the "News" A New 1078 thepselve to the steady says:

"Kid" Broad of Cieveland and Tommy Sullivan of Brooklyn will battle for twenty-five rounds at Coney Island tonight, Sullivan defeated George Dixon recently, after six terrific rounds at the Seaside Sporting club. He is un-doubtedly one of the best punchers for a little fellow seen in the ring. The

winner of the contest will meet Terry Lyttle Holds Championship. Niagara on the Lake, Ont. Aug. 27.— R. D. Lyttle of Princeton retained his title as champion in the international tennis tournament here today. His op-ponent was H. H. Hackett of Princes

who was beaten in a four set

The tournament will conclude tomorrow with the men's handleap finals,

NOT ONE ERROR MADE.

But Both Teams Fan the Breeze Many Times. That game in Chicago yesterday with the St. Louis team must have been ex-ceedingly interesting. Nine immings were played and only three runs made between both teams, and there was not a single error on either side. The game at Brooklyn between the leaders and tallenders was certainly one-slied the score being nine to two in favor of Brooklyn and no errors chargeable to that team either

STANDING OF THE CLURS. National League.

TODAY'S GAMES. New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Chicago. YETERDAY'S GAMES. Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 6, Errocklyn, 9; New York, 2,

American League. TODAY'S GAMES. Chicago at Cleveland. Kansas City at Buffalo Milwaukee at Detroit. Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Cleveland, 0; Chicago, 2.
Euffa)o, 0; Kansas City, 3.
Detroit, 4; Milwaukes, 3.
Indianapolis, 0; Minneapolis, 9; called at end of eleventh inning on account of

CHICAGO 2; ST. LOUIS 1. Visitors Did Most of the Hitting-An Errorless Game.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Bath teams did most of their hitting up in the air to-day. Attendance, 2,800. SCORE.

Batteries-Menefee and Dexter; Powand Robinson. Umpire-Emsile

A Postponed Game, and One Sided

BROOKLYN 9; NEW YORK 2.

Brooklyn, Aug. 27.—Today's game was one postponed from a previous series. It was a one-sided affair. Attendance, R. HE

Batteries-Mercer, Taylor and Bower-nan; Kennedy and McGuire, Umpireocal sports

LOCAL EVENTS. TONIGHT'S BIKE RACES.

Chapman and Iver and the Turvilles Each Say They Will Win.

What the Salt Palace management characterizes as the biggest meet of the season" is on the boards for this evening. Iver Lacrem is in good shape and is confident of lowering the world's record of 1:34 1-5 for one-mile motor paced race. He will be paced by Johnnie Chapman's motor. Regarding the ten-mile match motor race Chapman and Lawson say they we defeat the Turvilles, and the Turvilles and the Turvilles are the say they cannot do it. So the rewill be a hummer from the start. ors materially or not. Chapman say ever would have passed the "Devil

The team that gets the "pole" tonight will have the chances in its fa-yer, and that is to be decided by

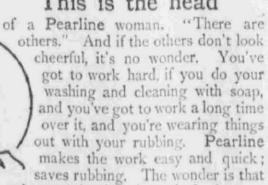
TWENTY-FOUR MATCH RACE. The "Terrible" Swede" vs Charles

Turville-Will Begin Labor Day. Labor Day and cading the following Tuesday is now assured. For many Terrible Swede scord in such a rac While each rider y

lach man will have two motor eyel d several tanme for pacing. Oscar Vaughan, Gust and run the motors fo Turville E. May and he will give his pecemakers half he

wins.
The world's record is held by Walters

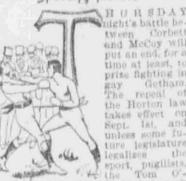
This is the head



any woman who has to do soap's hard work can look pleasant. Still, some of them do, in spite of it. Millions NOW Pearline

of England and is 624 miles. For over our years England has held the recnough. Frank Waller holds t ican record of 394 miles. Both Tur ering the world's record and if the that end it will be a close exciting con-

Sporting Notes.



tween Corbett time at least, prize fighting in The repeal of the Horton law takes effect on Sept. 1st. and unless some future legislature legalizes the

dourkes and Bradys will have to seek another field than the Empire State to promote fistle encounters. The game s certainly had a boom during over doing the thing. Big purses big houses and great battles then are at an end, or will be Friday at midnight, and the exponents of the "manly att" vill have to go out and hustle elsewhere. There is probably more local interest

in the coming Corbett-McCoy contest than in any of the recent big mills. There are a good many reasons to this. One is that never in the history of e roped arena have two men become evenly matched than these two Both are past masters at the business, and the battle will be science vs

The Cheyenne Indiana have been in The Cheyenne Indians have been in Denver playing the Neefs and have come to griaf over it. The Denverites dropped onto "Sleepy" Shumons' alieged mysteries in a manner that wan awful to behold, and simply swatted him all over the field. At the end of the littl chrases seventeen Indian scalps dangled from the helts of the fieres Neefs, while the redskins only had five.

"Rube" Shields tried to break his neck again last evening. He didn't do it though, for he made the descent of the stairs successfully. He wasn't a bit scared, either, and will repeat the dangerous programmence again tought. dangerous performance again tonight.

John M. Chapman Intends to challenge the winner of the twenty-four hour race, for a like race to take place within a reasonably near date. The Atlanta lad is fast getting into condi-tion for long races and expects to take first money in all he enters.

Today or tomerrow Manager Clippinger of the Short Lines will receive word from the Sloux City ball players whom he has written to with a view to securing some of them to strengthen-ing his team. Newmyer, the famous southpaw, will not come here, Chicago has secured him.



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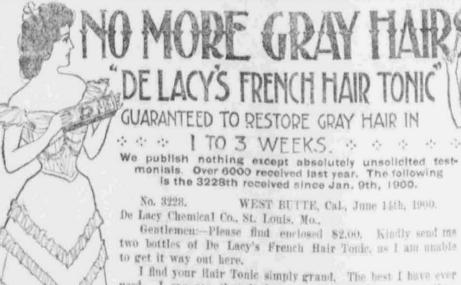
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