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# HUNDREDS DEAD AND PROSTRATED.

The Great Heat Continues in the East-No Signs of a Let-up-Many Dead Sent to the Potter's Field.

morning the official thermometer at the weather bureau registered S6, a rise of 6 degrets since 8 o'clock. People in southwest. this city gained a good night's rest last night for the first time in several days. The weather bureau reiterated today its announcement that there is no permanent break in the hot spell in sight. Sixteen deaths in the past six days have been either directly or indirectly attributable to the heat.

SINTY SENT TO POTTER'S FIELD.

New York, July 3 .-- It was not as hot in this city this morning as it was yes-terday but the percentage of humidity was much greater. At 9 o'clock the weather bureau thermometer showed a weather bureau thermometer showed a temperature of 85 degrees as compared with 93 at the same time yesterday. The percentage of humidity was 72. Yesterday morning it was 59. At 11 o'clock the thermometer had risen to the 92 mark, but the humidity had fall-en to 53 per cent. The temperature at 11 a. m. yesterday was 96 degrees. Up to 11 a. m. today the total number of deaths from the heat in Greater New teaths from the heat in Greater New

York after 2 p. m. was 47. The action of the board of governors of the stock exchange in voting to close the exchange on Friday and Saturday and the decision of the banks to re-strict business all possible on these lays were due entirely to the intense

There were so many bodies in the morgue today that the compartments could not hold them all. Two dead wagons and police patrol-wagons were bringing in others and it was necessary bringing in others and it was necessary to send the remains of sixty persons to the potter's field before the expira-tion of the five days usually allowed for identification or reclamation.

for identification or reclamation. Since the extremely hot weather be-gan on June 28 it has been impossible to keep a complete record of deaths from the heat but a careful estimate today placed the total in Greater New York for the six days at 517. All of York for the six days at 517. All of these were well defined cases of heat rostrations resulting from the high

mperature heat was broken temrarily at least in this city about 2:30 this afternoon when rain began to fall, accompanied by a thirty-mile an hour wind.

Washington, July 3 .- The mercury is were reported in the city during the again climbing upward and at 9:45 this | early morning hours. This city entered upon its seventh day of oppressive heat with the thermometer at 86 at 8 a. m., and the wind light from the

# 138 PROSTRATIONS.

Chicago, July 3 .- Up to 11 a, m. two deaths from heat prostration were re-ported but there were no new cases of prostration noted. The temperature was 76 and the humidity §2. Since the heat became severe, June 22 there have been 138 cases of prostration, 27 of which have resulted facily.

have resulted fatally. Up to 1 p. m. two additional cases of prostrations were reported. One of the victims, Mrs. Mary Brown, 30 years of age, apparently became mentally de ranged. She visited the homes of neigh-bors, smashing the windows and finally returned to her home where she barri-caded herself. The police were com-pelled to break in a window in order to secure entrance to the house. The woman was taken to the police sta-tion tion.

# EIGHTY-SIX DEATHS.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 3.-Eighty-six deaths directly attributable to the excessive heat have occurred in Pittsburg since last Wednesday. Of this number 64 were reported since Sunday n'ght. The torrid wave was broken at 9 o'clock this morning by rain. The mer-cury dropped from 81 to 72 in a few minutes. Two deaths and three pros-

trations from the heat were reported up to 9 o'clock. At 1 p. m. thirteen deaths and twenty prostrations had been reported. The mercury registered \$1 degrees. The rain had ceased but it was cloudy and threatening.

LESS BREEZE IN CINCINNATI. Cincinnati, Ohio, July 3 .- The govern-

ment thermometer recorded 82 at 7 a.m. Thermometers on the street level at 8 a. m. showed 88 degrees against 82 at the same hour yesterday. There is less breeze today.

DEATHS IN LOUISVILLE.

higher.

Louis, July 3 .- The strike Louisville, Ky., July 3-There have been two deaths from heat here during the present spell, both negroes. The official remainder are the drivers of transfer



PENSION COMMISSIONER EVANS AND MAJOR GENERAL SICKLES.

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practically destroyed all the company's property at that point, including coal sheds and wharves, burned several small buildings and the barge Buena Vista. Twenty valuable draft horses perished. The total loss is estimated at \$200,000.

#### Lord Roberts Testifies.

London, July 3 .- Lord Roberts testifled today before the royal commissi which is considering the claims of for-eigners deported from South Africa. The commander-in-chief dealt with the tion of the ringleaders. He said the officers and employes of the Nether-lands railroad were so hostile to the British that many of them had to be deported. Every consideration was shown them. He personally investigated the majority of cases and sanctioned none unless on adequate grounds. No difference was made on account of

nationality. FREIGHT HANDLERS' STRIKE.

Louis Freight Sheds.

freight handlers in East St. Louis has spread, and now 1,700 men are out. Of Of these 1,100 are freight handlers and the

and half common stock with an au-thorized bond issue of \$7,000,000. About

thirty concerns, it is stated, are to be taken over at first if the deal goes

Made Assistant Naval Surgeons.

Washington, July 3 .- Russell Mon-

tague Young, of Iowa and Paul E. Mc-

Donald of Kentucky, have been ap-

pointed assistant surgeons in the navy.

boat and will make the entire trip un-

CONSTITUTION AND COLUMBIA.

through on the present basis.

ed according to size and color-the grays, whites, blacks and bays all comprising distinct lines of their own. All are under the personal watch care of William Forker a veteran horseman. Near by was the circles restaurant and kitchen which were buzzing with hungry humanity endeavoring to dispose of the mid-day meal as rapidly as pos-

The first of the five performances to be given in this city commenced at 2 o'clock this afternoon before an audi-The Public Surrenders to Sells & ence that completely filled the tent. Some of the work was as good as has ever been seen in this city. That of the Eddy family was A. 1. Other features also had much merit. The next per-formance will be given tonight beginning at 8:15. There will be three performances tomorrow, one in the morning, another in the afternoon and still another at night when the show will pull states ad start for its Pacific coast tour.

> FIRE ON SEVENTH SOUTH. Residence of Mrs. Jcanette Sinclair Damaged to the Extent of \$400.

Yesterday afternoon shortly before four o'clock, burning soot set fire to the residence of Mrs. Jeanette Sinclair.

**CONGRESSMAN HULL ON THE PHILIPPINES** 

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Characterizes the Provincial Governments as Hot House Plants-Salaries of All Officials Are Too High.

Manila, July 3 .- Congressman Hull, of | agree with this, but have deferred to ments as "hot house plants, unable to withstand adversities." He said to the correspondent of the Associated Press that there will be many difficulties under the dual civil and military government which will be inaugurated tomorrow. Mr. Hull believes that their natural richness insures the eventual prosperity of the islands, but he is convinced from conversation with the governors and army officers that in the new southern provinces poverty and other obstacles will prevent the successful collection of land taxes. He believes that the salaries, excepting those of the clerks and minor employes, are too high, from the commissioners down-ward, and that the provinces ought to have far larger areas and fewer officers. The United States commissioners' ties,

Iowa, who accompanied Gen, Chaffee on his southern tour, characterizes the newly established provincial govern-

tury government until absolutely paul-fied and cleared of ladrones. He is convinced the natives in general are not

concerned about the government. These views are typically those of the generality of army officers. The American civilians, as a rule, are not inclined to await a fair trial of the experiment of partial self-government and neither the natives nor the army officers are in favor of any removals of

Gen. Summer urges that the native police of Tayabas province ought to be disarmed or controlled by the military governos

Col. Gardiner, of the province, insists upon controlling the police. The pend-ing bill for the organization of the entire insular police provides for civil control of the police, and army officers predict clashes unless the military control the police in the disturbed locali-

# PENN'S CREW BEATS LONDON ROWING CLUB

Henley, July 3 .- The Henley royal ready said, but our work today, I think, yacht regatta opened today formally. although owing to the large number of entries for the Thames challenge cup, three heats in the contest for that trophy were rowed yesterday afternoon, and were won by Trinity Hall, Cambridge, the School of Mines Rowing club and the Kingston Rowing club. The regatta began under favorable conditions. The sun was bright and warm and a cool breeze was blowing off the tow-path. The attendance, how-

ever, did not equal expectations, and in no way equaled Yale's year. Comparatively few American flags or prominent Americans were visible.

The Pennsylvanians came down to their boat house at 11:30 a. m. They all declared themselves fit and confident. Bob" Cook, in his final summary the Pensnylvanians' prospects, said: 'No American crew was ever at Henley with better prospects. They are in splendid condition and confident. They ill, in my opinion, meet Leander in the finals, when, I fear, the Englishmen will beat them." The Bennsylvanians, after their heat for the grand challenge cup, which they won, disembarked at their boat hous apparently as fresh as when they left it. There was no sign of exhaustion on the part of any member of the crew The stroke, Gardiner, said. We pulled pretty lively at the fin ish but there was no time in the race when we had any doubt about the re-

has demonstrated our ability to uphold the credit of the university against

any crew we may meet." The results today were as follows: Wyford challenge cup, first heat: Kingston Rowing club heat Trinity col-lege, Oxford, Time \$:08. Sacod b. State Challenge cup

Second heat-Christ college, Cam-bridge, beat the Royal Artillery row-ing club. Time, 8:06.

The grand challenge cup-First heat: Leander Rowing club beat New college, Oxford. Time, 7:09,

Second heat-Pennsylvania university

Second heat-Pennsylvania university beat London Rowing club by three lengths. Time, 7:01 2-5. Ladies' challenge plate, first heat-Worcester college, Oxford, beat Jesus college, Cambridge. Worchester's college, time, 7:17,

Thames challenge cup, fourth heat-Trinity Hall, Cambridge, heat the Lon-den Rowing club. Time, 7:25.



Performance This Afternoou-Four Not a Wheel Moving in the East St.



More Are Scheduled.

"We do not claim to have the big-

gest circus in the country, but we do

squall struck the main tent in genuine

of canvas right and left and sent the

employes of the show scampering for

The parade drew the usual crowds of

curious people who will go farther and

congregate upon the side walks in larg-

er numbers for a circus than for al-

most any other sight. As Mr. Sells

said, it was not a large one, but it

was a good one. A visit to the show grounds shortly after the parade had

turned in disclosed a scene that is al-

ways animated and interesting. The

little army of employes worked with

the precision and discipline of trained

soldiers and performed their tasks in a

manner that indicated a master mind

at the helm. Like all of the Sells, Wil-

contains some very rare speciment of the animal kindgom, Among these

is a black polar bear, one of the queer

est specimens of the family of bruin ever exhibited in the country. He is

known as Hans Stein among the at

taches of the circus, presumably of

account of his fondness for beer. In or,

der to show how great his weakness was in this direction Mr. Sells dis-

patched a little negro for a bottle o the amber fluid. As soon as the colored

lad hove in sight Stein set up a roar that could be heard a block away and

hurled himself against the bars in an-

ticipation of quenching his thirst with a bottle of Pabst's best. The cork was

partially drawn for him and the bot

tle passed into the cage through an open gate. He seized it with his fore

paw and fell upon his back and com-menced the difficult tack of finishing

the drawing of the cork. At this he

showed himself an expert and soon ev-

swallowed by him with such evident

relish as to make the spectacle de-

ery

drop

the pressure of hurricane conditions.

star board style and scattered remnants

## 91 DEATHS IN PHILADELPHIA.

Philadeiphia, July 3 .- The total number of deaths from heat in this city since the beginning of the present hot speil is 91.

At 11 o'clock the official thermometer registered 91 degrees, a decrease of four degrees compared with the same hour Up to this hour 15 deaths ysterday. and a score of prostrations had been reported today.

The humidity at 8 o'clock this morning was 61 per cent. At 11 o'clock it had decreased three per cent.

34 DEATHS IN ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, July 3 .- Up to noon today there have been 34 deaths and 170 prostrations as a result of the heated spell which began on June 22. One death was reported today. At 12 o'clock the thermometer of the weather bureau registered 95, with the mercury still ris-

#### THIRTY-EIGHT DEATHS.

Baltimore. Md., July 3.-Up to 8 o'clock this morning, 38 deaths from beat and 80 cases of prostration due to the same cause had been reported to the police in this city during the present hot spall.

# 24 DEATHS IN BOSTON.

Boston, July 3 .- During the six days of excessive heat which has prevailed in New England, nearly 100 deaths occurred a tributable to the weather conditions. Of this number 24 have died in Boston. The number of

Two deaths and two prostrations | curred there today.

#### PITTSBURG STRIKE SITUATION. ]

#### Neither Combine Affected Attempts to Break Solid Front of Men.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 3 .-- There were no velopments today in the strike situation of the sheet steel and hoop work-ers. Neither of the combines affected seeningly made any attempt to break the solld front of the men at any the union plants. They still anweek are shut down for repairs

President Shaffer, of the Amalgamattd association, stated this morning that he had called upon officers of the independent sheet plants in reference to the recent cut in prices made by the combine, and they all agreed with him that the reduction was made keep the independent concerns out of the market.

ell, of Richmond, Va., is president, and Mr. George H. Ingails, of Cincinnati, yon of M. E. Ingails, president of the Bir Four Railroad company, is vice president. Extensive additions have rethey persist in this," said he, "I will call a conference with the indebendent people next year and arrange \$300,000. The hotel is said to have been well insured.

When asked if he expected any deopinents, he said:

I expect to get into communication with the combine people before the case of the day. They called for me by long distance telephone yesterday. hat when I reached the office I was unthem. I am to call them up today and there may be some results.

### MAJ. PRUDEN RESIGNS.

#### Is Reappointed Assistant Secretary to the President.

Washington, July 3 .- Maj. O. L. Pruden, who was appointed a paymaster in the regular army in May, has resigned position and has been re-appointed to his old position of assistant secretary to the President. This is the office to which the late Adelbert Hay was to in appointed. Maj. Pruden has abandoned his career in the army on . account of personal and business reasto assume his former duties at the White House.

#### A Leipzig Merchant Suicides. Leipzig, July 2 .- Herr Schwedler, merchant of this city, drowned himself

tolay at Zwickau. His suicide was a ilt of the failure of the Leipziger

temperature at 8 a, m. was 94 but street thermometers read 6 to 10 degrees wagons who went out today in sympathy with their fellow workmen. SUFFERING IN KANSAS CITY. Not a wheel is moving among the

#### freight sheds, where 3,000 freight cars Kansas City, Mo., July 3 .- At 8 a, m

stand ready to be unloaded. Many of the weather bureau thermometer registhese cars are loaded with fruit, vegetered 89 or five degrees more at the tables, ice and other perishable goods. same hour yesterday. Indications are that today will be hotter than any day Salmon Canning Combine. Without a breath of air stirring New York, July 3 .- The Journal of last night the suffering was great. Four prostrations, one fatal, were reported ommerce says: The plans for a combination of vari-

The weather official here yesterday. ous salmon packing companies have can promise no immediate relief. reached a point where their successful noon today the weather bureau completion seems to be assured. It is reported a temperature of 97 degrees, stated on the authority of one of the degrees hotter than at noon yesterleading interests in the deal that the day. No prostrations have been new company will probably be incor-porated within ten days. It will be ported today, probably due to the fac that the humidity is lower than yesterknown as the Pacific Packing and Navday. Throughout the southwest the igation company, and will have an au-thorized capital of \$25,000,000, half paid

same conditions prevail with no relief in sight. PROSTRATIONS IN OMAHA.

Omaha, Neb., July 3 .- The temepra ure at 7 a. m. was 80 and at 8 o'clock had risen six degrees. The weather bureau predicts very high tempera ture for the day but the humidity percentage is down to 64. There have been two prostrations since vesterday, nel-

ther serious. HOT AT ALBANY.

#### Albany, N. Y., July 3 .- The hot wave continues in this section. At 9 o'clock the thermometer registered 84 degrees.

AT BUFFALO.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 3.-The official temperature at 8 a. m. was 83, humidity 78, wind west 12 miles. S DEATHS AT KOPKINSVILLE, GY.

prestrations in New England will reach several hundred. In Boston there have been nearly 150. Louisville, Ky., July 3.-A special from Hopkinsville, Ky., says eight deaths directly due to the heat occharacter.

## VIRGINIA HOTEL BURNED.

tally Destroyed by Fire.

stead hotel at the Virginia Hot Springs

and Mrs. McKinley and members of

The Homestead hotel was owned by a company of which Mr. Decatur Ax-

\* Assay Officer Appointed.

A SAN FRANCICSCO FIRE.

A Young Woman Missing and an

Old Lady Dying in Consequence.

San Francisco, July 3.-An early morning fire in the Italian quarter destroyed three ramshackle lodging

houses. A young lady is missinng and

an aged woman is dying from burns

Judge Addison Brown Resigns.

the President today by Atty, Gen.

Big Fire in South Boston.

escape from

received while trying to esca one of the destroyed buildings.

of Richmond, Va., is president, and

ben made at a cost of about

is unknown.

the cabinet.

ently

St. Louis.

Knox.

#### The Homestead at Hot Springs To Former Gains and the Latter Meets with an Accident.

der her own steam.

Richmond, Va., July 3 .- The Home-Batemans Point, R. L. July 3 .- The vachts Constitution and Columbia came in Bath county, was totally destroyed out today for another race under the auspices of the New York Yacht club, by fire early today. All the occupants escaped but many of the guests lost this time over a triangular course of 30 miles, 10 miles on a side. The Cotheir valuables. The origin of the fire lumbia's substitute boom seemed to be The Homestead had a capacity of 450 in excellent shape and the Constituguests and has numbered as its patrons tion's jib had also been repaired and many of the most prominent people of the United States including President was in good shape.

The Columbia was the first to come out of the harbor about 10:30, beating down under mainsail, two head sails and club top sails. The constitution followed five minutes later under a similar suit of sails. Getting outside, the yachts found a fine whole sail breeze from the southwest and stood out to the starting point.

The weather off shore was guilt thick and there was very little hope that much of the race could be seen from land.

As on Monday the start was five miles off Brenton's reef lightship, ow-Washington, July 3 .- The President today appointed George W. Mark asing to the direction of the wind. 12:27 p. m .- The yachts have apparsayer in charge of the assay office at ently started. The Columbia went across the line first at 12:25:53; Consuiently tution at 12:25:54.

12:43 p. m.-Columbia has met with an accident and it looks as if she has carried away her bobstay.

Both head sails are being taken in onstitution is also taking in her baby ilb top sail. The race is apparently 12:46 p. m.-The Constitution has run

up near the Columbia; the latter boat been sent up into the wind. 12:53 p. m.—It looks now as if the jib stay on the Columbia had parted, causing the race to be called off. At

the time of the accident the Constitu Washington, July 2 .- Addison Brown, tion was gaining on the Columbia, al-United States district judge for the Southern district of New York, has rethough she was about two hundred yards to the leeward. signed. His resignation was handed to

CAUSE OF ACCIDENT. Newport, R. I., July 3 .- The cause of the accident to the Columbia was the buckling of the martingale. It is expected that this can be repaired this

Boston, July 3 .- The fire which started in the Metropolitan Coal company's afternoon. 2:21 p. m.-There will be no race, stables at South Boston last night

claim to have one of the best," was the on Seventh South

sententious declaration of William Sells burning away most of the roof and damaging the place to the extent of of Sells & Grays show, which arrived [ in Salt Lake about 4 o'clock this mornat least \$400. The wind fanned the flames and for a ing and which pitched its tents at the

time it looked as though nothing could foot of Main street and made ready save the place from entire destruction. It was first discovered by Miss Irma for the parade which was delayed for an hour or more on account of the Sinclair, who ran across the street to Thomas McCoys and gave the alarm. There the young lady fell in a faint and havoe that the big winds of Tintic had created with its canvas. While giving was carried into the house. In the a performance at Euraka a mountain meantime Mrs. Sinclair was busy throwing clothing and articles of furniture out of the house, but was forced to leave on account of the heat. Fire department No. 1 responded to such shelter as they could nnd under the alarm and soon had the blaze under control.

# EXPENSIVE CANYON RIDE

## Thrilling Experience of Attorney Fred McGurrin and a Lady Friend.

On Monday afternoon, Attorney Fred T. McGurrin hired a fancy rig from Sellers' livery stables to take a lady friend for a ride up City Creek canyon, but the couple came to grief before they reached home.

All went lovely until Mr. McGurrin and the lady alighted from the buggy to take a stroll up the canyon. The horse was securely tied to a tree, but soon a crash was heard, and turning round they were just in time to se the rig go tearing down the road at

After speed, After speeding along for a couple of miles or so, the horse plunged headlong down a steep embankment landing on its back. The buggy was smashed to atoms.

After hours of waiting, relief came and the horse was hauled up on the road. It was found then that the valuable animal was paralyzed over its hind quarters, and last night it was put to death by Humane Officer De Brichey

At the waterworks Mr. McGurrin and his lady friend were entertained until some friends came along and gave them a lift back to town. Mr. Sellers, owner of the outfit, places his damages at \$250, and all things considered. Mr. McGurrin's pleasure was rather expensive.

## REPORT SET ASIDE.

Judge Hall Order in the Lambert In-

heritance Case.

man presented the cases of the two In the suit for an accounting of the Frenchmen and Assistant City Attorproperty of Charles Lambert, deceased, brought by the children of the deney Stewart represented the city. The cedent's second wife, Judge Hall this court took the applications under admorning ordered that the report of the referee he set aside, and the case was continued. Attorney Stewart for the heirs by the second wife was given ten Frenchmen whom Judge Timmony sendays to file a written objection. dition to a fine of \$100 each. It having

# BASE BALL PLAYER IN COURT

#### Joseph Kostal Must Show Why He Broke Denver Contract.

In the case of D. C. Packard vs Jos. Kostal Judge Hall ordered the defendant ball player to appear on July 22nd and show cause why he had broken his Denver contract to engage with the Lagoons. The court refused to grant a temporary restraining order till the day set for the hearing.

# CONDITION CRITICAL.

## Mrs. Jane Wilson May Not Recover From the Shooting.

The condition of Mrs. Jane Wilson, who was shot in the neck at Holliday ty jail by Deputy Marshall Hardy who on Sunday morning by hoodlums, and who was removed to St. Mark's hospital on Monday, still remains critical. Word have a very strong case against the man, it is expected that the trial which came from the hospital this afternoon shortly will occur in the Puget Sound port will result in the Jap being sent to to the effect that her condition today was unchanged and that Dr. Behle holds out but little hope for her recovprison for some time to come.

Ellis Ward, the coach, said:

"The crew did the work today which I expected. Their performance, I be-lieve, was most creditable. But to me it was in no wise a surprise. There was no advantage whatever in the stations today and all the conditions of the race and the management were as perfect as anyone could desire. I can say no

**ARCUE FOR THE** 

TWO FRENCHMEN

Leon Servis and Victor La Grasle

Ask for Liberty.

SENTENCED TO NINETY DAYS

Effort to Get Them Released-Judge

Hall Takes Their Case Under

Advisement.

Judge Hall heard arguments this

morning on the applications of Leon

Servis and Victor La Grasle for writs

of habeas corpus. Attorney D. S. Tru-

La Grasle and Servis are two of the

tenced to 90 days at hard labor in ad-

been claimed that the sentence was ex-

cessive the police justice resentenced

the men, knocking off the \$100 fine.

They now claim that the justice court

had lost jurisdiction of their cases, as

the term within which a sentence might

be modified or a new sentence passed

had expired, and they ask that their

TAKEN TO SEATTLE.

Ogasahara the Jap Goes to Puget

Sound This Morning.

Ogasahara, the Japonese who was at .

rested in this city and subsequently

held by the Federal court to answer the

charge of smuggling Japanese girls in-

to this country for immoral purposes,

was this morning taken from the coun-

accompanied him on the northbound.

train for Seattle. As the authorities

The ar-

visement.

liberty be restored.

In the Diamond challenge sculls, first Johnson beat A. H. Cloutte. ant. K Time, \$:05.

Second heat-G. Ashe beat W. C. Bond. Time, 8:48. Ladies' challenge plate, second heat: Eton Rowing club beat Trinity college,

Jublin. The Eton boys won easily in

Thames challenge cup, fifth- heat: The Royal School of Mines beat the Twickenham Rowing club.

Diamond challenge sculls, third heat: S. T. Blackstaff beat W. A. Hickman, of St. John, N. B. Time, 9:23. Thames challenge cup, sixth heat: Kingston Rowing club beat Exeter col-lege Oxford. Time 7:21

lege, Oxford. Time, 7:21. Visitors' challenge cup, first heat:

New college, Oxford, beat Trinity col-lege, Oxford. Time, 8:14.

Thames challenge cup, seventh heat: Worcester college, Oxford, beat Calus ollege, Cambridge. Time, 7:29.

Wyford challenge cup, third heat. The Thames Rowing club beat the Lon-don rowing club. Time, 8:00.

Fourth-Trinity hall, Cambridge, beat more about the finals than I have al- I first Trinity, Cambridge, Time, 8:03.

> considerable interest throughout the country and the prompt action of the authorities doubtless has had the effect of putting a check upon the nefarious traffic.

# HARDING AND JEFFERY.

### The Two Railroad Presidents Making Tour of Denver & Rio Grande.

Denver, Colo., July 3 .- The Republican today says:

It is probable that all the contemplated changes on the Rio Grande Western by reason of its absorption of the Donver & Rio Grande, have been made. President Jeffery's policy of retaining old and faithful employes and advancing them on merits, is well known. It is doubtful that there will be any changes affecting the employes of either road. The present trans-portation officials and those under them, it is expected, will continue their places, just as if the road had not changed hands."

President Jeffery, of the Denver & Rio Grande, and General Manager Harding of the Missouri Pacific, are making a tour of the Denver & Rio Grande system.

#### RACE OF THE SHAMROCKS.

Over a 43-Mile Course the Challenger Beaten One Minute and a Half.

Rothesay, Firth of Clyde, July 3 .-The two Shamrocks started on a thor-ough racing trial today over a 43-mile ourse. In order to give the Snamrocks i fair trial th open sea, a triangular ourse was hald out for the day's race, starting at Garrock Head, thence to Holy Island, around the Erin, thence ten or twelve miles to the southeast-ward, around the Erin again and a reach back to the starting point.

Sir Thornas Lipton invited the repre-sentative of the Associated Press aboard the Erin to witness the racs, but Mr. Watson canceled the invitation desiring to preserve the secrecy with which is has endeavored to sur-round all the challenger's movements. The hoats fatched but of the bay un-er lib head top soils. A brisk caster-breeze was ruffling the water and giving a fine racing wind all the way dewn. Although the formal race com-menced off Garreck Head, the boats were sent off from Braigmore pler in racing order. The chaltenger took up position on the weather how of the der boat, as she crossed the line and ray, the Shamrock I following in her

At the finish of the actual racing the Shamrock I led by a minute and a half.

#### Importations of Oplum.

San Francisco, July 2 .-- Customs ollector Stratton reports that the total portations to San Francisco of oplum pared for smoking aggregate 1304. 548 pounds from January 1, 1880, to Jone 30, 1901. The government collected \$12,rest of Ogasahara at the time created | \$61,180 duty on this opium.

cidedly amusing. One of the most interesting, if in-deed not the most interesting animal in the menagerie was a giant Bovolupus, or Philippine ox. Mr. Bovolupus ccasionally goes on the war path. When he does so the circus people go on a vacation as they find it conduces greatly to their safety to get out of the way as speedily as possible. In his native island home this animal is used to lighten the labor of the people and is very fond of the water where he much of his time. Near by is an India Yak. He has no horns but is fighter and sometimes causes trouble The show has only one elephant, but he is a fine one and is used in the ring as a performer and during odd hours as a general utility beast. A sacred ox and a Mexican tiger are also rare specimens of their kind.

of the beer had been

In the main tent which it is claimed seats five thousand people, E. D. Barnum, a nephew of the great show man of that name, has charge. He has been in the husiness for thirty years and understands its details as good as any man in the circus field today. He is a tireless worker and never drinks liquor of any kind or touches tobacco in any form, and has never been sick a day in all the years of his arduous labors. habits he respect to his temperate said. "I am a pretty good Mormon. An inspection of the stables showed some very fine quarters. All separat- ery.

NAVAL TUG FORTUNE. llam understands his business, as does also his partner, Mr. Gray. Both are show men of long experience and Ordeaed to Make Trip from Boston marked success. Their calling has been to Puget Sound via the Horn. reduced to a science so far as its prac Washington, July 3 .- The big naval tical operations are concerned. Not a single detail escapes the vigilant outlook that is always maintained. During the noon hour Mr. Sells escorted a "News" representative over the in much demand. The trip will be about 14,000 miles and will be one of the circus grounds and called special attention to the features of the sho longest on record for a craft of this character. The Fortune is a good ocean The menagerie was first visited. It

tug Fortuno now at Boston has been ordered by the navy department to make the trip around South America to Puget Sound, where naval tugs are

