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### LORD CHIEF JUSTICE RUSSELL TO VISIT OUR SHORES.

He Is Said to Be One of the Wittlest Men In England- Will Be the Guest of the Amarican Bar Association While In This Conntry.

So the American Bar association is to entertain the lord chief jastice of England. It is to be hoped that he will not wear his wig. If he does it will rain icicles in Saratoga. If he doesn't, the American Bar association will vote him a jolly good fellow.

He is an Irishman too. The great pop ular lawyers in London are Irishmen. They possess the ready wit to compel attention and the necessary gift of "gab," love of politics and the urbanity to win jum of just \$125,000. friends and influence.

Lord Russell of Killoween was one of the greatest trial lawyers in England. He played a star part in the Gordon Comming baccarat scandal and in the Parnell case. Then politics landed him in the chief justice's chair. Because he is chief justice it must not be taken for granted that he is the greatest lawyer in where no-license prevails. The boat England He is not. He was more of a scheme is made possible under the Raines oriminal lawyer than a lawyer of the type of Mr. Choate, Mr. Root or Mr. Condert. He got some of his greatest

glory out of cases which in America would have gone by common consent to Abe Huminel

An anknown lawrer with a great office practice, such as Mr. Fuller or his predecessor, Mr. Waite, could never become chief justice of England. Mr. Russell worked hard for the Liberal party, and the Liberal party rewarded him.

His lordship is more of the type of great lawyers whom we knew in America in Webster's time than the leaders at the bar we know now. He is a fine orator. The lawyers will enjoy hearing him speak at Saratoga.

He has a touch of the Irish brogue. which, when combined with a genins for "blarney," is delightful and irresistible. He, Sir Richard Webster, his. old antagonist and now atturney general, and Mr. Balfour are said to be the three readiest men at repartee in England. Many thought that his love of repar-

tee, his combative nature and his impatience would prevent him from realizing any thing like a judicial ideal But yonr Irish lawyer, with his "blarney' and his brogue, is nothing if not versatile. So Lord Russell disappointed his enemies again by altra patience and calmness on the bench. Lord Russell is a Cambridge man. His memory and his stock of knowledge are something prodigions. He is tall and fine looking.

Sir Frank Lockwood, who will accompany him, is even taller,

Three Albanians Suriously Hurt. ALBANY, April 27. - While taking a pleasure drive in a 4-horse tallyho near Sloans, a fost miles west of here, William M. Speer, State Historian Hastings and

Luther B. Little, correspondent of a New York paper, met with an accident. One of the traces broke and the horses ran away, the occupants being thrown to the ground. Mr. Hastings collar hone was broken, Mr. Speer sustained a sprained ankle and a blood tumor, and Mr. Little had two ribs torn from the spinal cartilages. The injured will be confined to

their rooms 10 days or a fortnight. Battlaship Minsachusetts' Speed.

WASHINGTON, April 28.-The battleship Massachusetts did even better on her off cial trial trip than was at first realized, as is shown by the following telegram received at the navy department from Preskient Dewoy of the trial board, who is in Boston: "Massachusetts' speed. corrected for tidal currents, 16.279 knots." This means that the contractors earn a prem-

Temperance People Shocked.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., April 28.-The temperance people of Chautauqua county are horrified to hear that two wicked men have bought a steamer and fitted it up as a floating salous with the purpose of cruising about the shores of the lake selling drink to the farmer boys in towns law.

DEATH OF THE SNYDERS.

Inquest In the Woman's Case Completed; Verdict Not Given Out.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., April 99 .- The cor oner's inquest as to the cause of the death of Mrs. Frances Snyder was completed, but it is believed that a sealed verdict will be handed down and its purport will not be known until the result of the induces on her husband has been announced. In her ante mortem statement Mrs.

Snyder sald: We gut two boxes of rough on-rate, Wo used one of them, but only just a little out of the other. We did not use as much out of the latter box as is shown me. I was the first to be taken sick on Eriday, directly after dinnur, which consisted of fried oggs, potatoes, warmed up, in milk, cooked onions and tes. "The tea tasted swoeter than usual. We have one big oup and my husband and myself both drank from it. We had no canned vegetables, but I ate a pickle which I took from a bottle. I usually fix my own tes, but on that day my daughter made the tea and put the milk ald sugar in it for me."

Dr. Withaus reports that he found arsenic in the viscera of the dead woman.

#### CANADA'S NEW PREMIER

Sir Charles Tupper Attains the Height of His Ambition.

OTTAWA, April 29.-Sir Charles Tunner attained the height of his ambition when he swoke and found himself engaged in the task of forming a new government with the head of Sir MacKenzie Bowell lying in the bashet beside him.

So far Canada's new premier has made little progress in the work of forming new government. The only new material which he has Isid his hands on is his son's partner in Winnipeg, Hugh John Mao Donald, who reached here this morning, Meredith still refuses to join the Tupper combination and so far Chaplean has not yet consented. Oulmet threatens, to leave the cabinet and it will be difficult to get one from the Montreal district to take his place. Sir Charles Tupper, bart, makes the fifth premier since the last general eleo tions. They are: Sir John MacDonald, Sir John Abbott, Sir John Thompson, Sir MacKenzie Bowell and now Sir Charles Tupper. This makes five premiers in five years.

# A LIFE OF STRUGGLES

F. WHEATON, DELEGATE FROM MINNESOTA TO ST. LOUIS.

First Nugro Ever Seat From That Seeks to a National Convertion-Ris Entrance Inte Paittics-Has Had a Checkered Car

For the first time in her history Minnesota is to be represented at a national convention by a colored man. Although it is several weeks since J. Frank Wheaton was elected alternate delegate from Minneapolis-the Fifth Minnesota congressional district-so little comment has been made on his election that it is a question if more than a small part of the people of his own state know that he is a colored man and of the nost undoubted black too.

The story of Wheaton's life would be the record of a series of successful strurgles against the bondage of race prejudice. He was born in Maryland in 1866 and began to black shoes on the streets of Hagerstown before he was 7 years old. At that early age he had a fixed purpose to get an education, and the nickels and dimes which he earned in shining shoes were saved to pay the expenses of the schooling which the boy managed to get later in life. He attended successfully the Hagerstown public schools, the state normal school of West Virginia, the Dixon Business college, Dixon, Ills., and the Howard university, Washington,

His first work after getting an education was as a schoolteacher, but he was soon drawn into politics. Before he was 19 he was elected a delegate to a Maryland Republican state convention. At the age of 21 he was elected to the Republican national convention in Chicago in 1888 as a delegate from the Sixth Maryland district. During the campaign of that year he showed great ability as a public speaker and was conployed as a stump speaker by the Republican national committee. After the election he secured a clerkship in the house of representatives, which he hald until the Fifty second congress replaced him with a Democrat.

Beturning to his boine in Maryland Wheaton began a stubborn and bilter fight for admission to the bar, baving qualified himself by a careful course of study. Race projudice was dominant in his part of the state, and his undertaking was all up hill. He was finally allowed to take an examination, which he passed successfully. After that every obstacle was thrown in his way to prenal. vent his admission to the ber. So determined were those who opposed him that it was only after ten months of persistent effort that Judge R. H. Alvey, now chief justice of the supreme court of appeals of the District of Conmhia snd a member of the Venesioelan commission, admitted him. Wheston's victory is all the mon remarkable when it is remembered that at that time there was a state law forbidding colored men to practice, and that he was the first negro admitted outside of the city of Baltimore und the fourth in the state. In 1895 an Afro-American convention elected him as a delerate to the Republican national convention in Minneapolis, but his credentials were not socepted. Tiring of the continual struggle against the discoventages insposed upon men of his color, Wheaton moved to Minneapolis in 1898. That he might be admitted to practice before the Minnesota courts he took a two years' law course at the University of Minnesota in one year. He was elected orator of the class and acquitted himself with distinction. He figured consplotiously sonville and taking on board a cargo of in the campaign of 1894 and entered the lists as a candidate for the office of reading clerk in the lower house of the Minnesota legislature. After a hard contest he was beaten by one ballot. Subsequently he was elected as special clerk. While acting as clerk his ejectment from a St. Paul restaurant osused a sensation. Wheaton such the proprietor of the restaurant under the civil rights act, but the case was withdrawn when the proprietor publicly apologized. Wheaton is now a deputy clerk of the municipal court. --- Chicago Record.

### SHE GETS TIME SAVED BY HIS DOG.

How Hablt Tried to Cornil a Merd 4

The next time that Henry Hohlt goes out to interview his herd of buffaloes at Lincoln park he will probably gase at it through the cracks of the fence and not ran the risk of having his spidesmit performent by a pair of bowine morne. The other afternoon he downed a sell of cowboy clothes on by a pattern approved by Texas Jack Orawford when he was here. Then he mounted a flery musical and entered the inclosure where his bar faloce are kept to drive them into a corral. They objected vigorously, but Henry was not to be bluffed. One old ball was particularly prenactions and included upon making life a burden for the mus tang. Several vigorous lunges at the mustang were avoided by the sensible animal with disnatch.

A builder belonging to Mr. Hohls had been viewing the trouble from after. Finally he seemed to have decided to take a band, so, with a run only paralleled by that celebrated spart made by Salisbury last fall at the same park, he cought the bull by the nose and parformed a few revolutions around his head as the old fellow gave it a twirl of two for luck. Having shaken the dog loose, the animal made a wild dive for him. He missed his prey and then started for the horse. The latter stumpled and fell, precipitating his rider to the ground and rendering him nnoonsoions. The bull then attacked the house and killed him.

The dog appeared to realize the posttion occupies by his anconscious massies He attacked the bull in front and read so persistently that the animal turned his attention from the home to the dog: A wild chase followed, in which the dos gave one of the prettiest exhibitions of racing ever witnessed. While the buil was engaged in following his little tormentor, some spistants of Mr. Hohli saw his predicament and hastened to his rescue. He was still inconscious and they were compelled to plok him up and carry him to the park house. After re-storatives had been applied he was brought to the city. He is at his home on South Eleventh street under the case of a physician. Fortunistely no benes were broken, but he has some large and painful braises on his person which will beep him in bed for several days. He was so sore last night that he was an able to lift a oup of confee to his line.

Mr. Hohlt' stiributes his second in the fidelity of his dog, which made it so interesting for the buildo that he was unable to dispatch the master when he had him down .--- Nabrasha Store Jour-

# THEY WANT TO DANCE.

Lively Debate Mapaulad Mt diat Can

It is not improbable that there will be irided dedi dist conference which is to be held at Oleveland next month over the question of discipline for the younger members of the oburch. In 1875 the ochievence enacted rules against dancing, card playing, theater, going, attending class and horse racing or patronising dancing schools. The young people of the church now want this rule modified at is armed that the existing rules losop away young people who would otherwise be regular in their attendance at charten. While this movement among the younger members of the church has as yot menimed no tangible mape, it is rerarded as almost cartain to occus an before the conference. A prominant local dropped is and san olergyman said today that the program of the church for the past decade indioated that no change would be made in the present rules. He declared that the bold of her decoration present discipline had not retarded the Paris. church's growth, and for that reason, he thought, the general conference would ! not listen to may talk of a change. --- Oincinnati Enquirer.

REMARKABLE STORY OF A PLUCKY DATION MANY

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FRENCHWOMAN

A Wanderer For Many Tonis-1

Married and divorted her children dead, she has been a wanderer for your the has walled the streets of Madrid shoeless. She has starred almost for want of the processive of life. She has sime on hard boards for want of a dest. In fact, she is sleeping that way now.

Yor. I will inherit something like \$17,000,000," she said yesterday in tell. ing her story, "but I am too fashle nou to sujoy very intch of it. Twistly years ago it would have obenged the whole nourse of my life .. Today is will being no greater pleasure than the joy I shall foil in rewarding the trickde who helped me in my hour of need. \*\*

There was nothing like and laping h the voice of Mrs. Gaudin as she spoke.

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flesh to his account, and with round, ruddy cheeks, and he always wears a wig four sizes too small for him. He muy be Lord Russell's successor on the chief bench. He is as yet a young man, wears a "bart," a "Q., C.," on his name, and is also an M. P., by the way -though he is rarely in the commonsas most of the foremost lawyers are. If he had not turned his attention to

the law, he might have become a Jerome R. Jerome. As it is, he is one of the best after dinner speakers in Lon don. The lawyers at Saratoga ought to get him, Mr. Choate and Mr. Depew into a story telling match.-New York Press.

#### A BOTTOMLESS LAKE.

It Is In Kentucky-A Quaint Legend About It.

A remarkable lake has been discovered in Marshall county, near Benton, Ky. It is known to very few even in lake is about 50 yards in width and 150 yards in length. The remarkable part of it is that this sheet of water, which is said to be bottomless, rests on the brow of an elevation 150 feet high. The water is exceedingly clear, and rain stage of water.

It is evidently not supplied by springs, for it freezes in winter. All manner of fish abound in its clear depths. There is a legend to the effect that the Indians sought the brow of this steep mount to dig a place so deep that the paletace could never find their treasures, and finally the mighty interior of the mount filled with water. Another theory is that in the remote past a volcanic eruption or an earthquake caused the phenomenon.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

### A BLIND WONDER.

Never Made a Figure In Her Life, Yel Does Problems With Ense.

A mathematical wonder is Mary Eller Bogers, the blind daughter of Henry Rogers, with whom she resides at 37 Winnie street, Dexington, Ky. This woman has been blind for 24 years and never made a figure in her life, yet she can tell accurately the number of days, hours, minutes and seconds in a year and give the day of the week on which any person is born if she is supplied with the date.

She does this with lightninglike rapidity. She has been visited by s number of professors, who have plied her with intricate mathematical problems, only to be answered quickly and was born on Monday.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### One Good Point.

England's campaign planned to take the Sudan, if successful, will result in the emancipation of at least 500.000 slaves. Under the circumstances American sympathy will be on the side of the British.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### A Taste of Female Sufrage.

by a woman in Denver and appeared to enjoy his taste of female suffrage. --Ohicago Tribune.

The Bermuda's Bold Move.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 28.- The steamship Bermuda, already very widely known as a filibusterer, added to her renown by slipping into the port of Jackarms and ammunition for the Cuban in-

surgents: The Bermuda lay in the middle of the the county, but a person who explored [St. Johns river, opposite the Olyde Line it vonches for the following facts: The dock at this place, and six large boats transferred munitions of war to the vessel as rapidly as possible. The arms and ammunition wore stored in the Clyde Line warehouse, only about 100 yards from where the Bermuda was lying. The tug Ida B. will take the Bermuda water is exceedingly clear, and rain in tow, and long before daylight the ves-and drought have no effect upon the sel will have crossed the bar and will be well on her way to Cuba.

Treasury Officials Plead Ignorance. WASHINGTON, April 28 .- The officials of the treasury department have heard nothing of the reported departure from Jacksonville, Fla., of the Bermuda with a cargo of arms and ammunition for the Cuban insurgents.

Closing of the Opera Sesson.

NEW YORK, April 29.-Calve, in "Carmen," at the Metropolitan Opera House, closed the opera season under direction of Abbey, Shoeffel & Grau. The occasion was one of almost tumultuous exaltation of the star and of the management, which thus practically concludes also their dra-matic ventures of the second of 96. Mr. Abbey is authority for this statement: "The general results of the opera season have been successful both financially and artistically, with the exception of the Easter week in St. Louis, which was a disappointment. The average throngs out has been, however, more than fairly successful. Sir Henry Irving's engagement has been a very successful one

Lillian Russell hat held herown. Mme. Bernhardt has added to her former sucòcdaca." Progress of Gustemala's Exposition.

GUATEMALA, April 29.- Preparations for the exposition are progressing rapidly. Material for the main building is arriving Important concessions have been correctly. She says that Jorus Christ made to exhibitors, freights being reduced tasked for them, but replice that it ins It is untrue that President Reynos is sidarms and munitions. The present government is strictly for nonintervention with other states. New banks have been established, and 500 new dwellings are build-

### Railroad Consolidation Effected.

ing.

WELLSVILLE, N. Y., April 29 .- The officers and directors of the Olean; Oswego and Eastern and the New Zork and Penn-Senator Tillman was kissed publicly sylvania railroads met at the Commercial House here for the purpose of consolidat ing the two roads, which was practically perfected. It is expected that work will than any other to swell his bank sosoon begin on the Hornellsville extension: bount .- New York Recorder.

JOHNSON VERSUS MICHAEL

Champions of Two Countries to Most In Europe and America.

John S. Johnson, the American professional bicyclist, who is now in Ea-rope, is aligious to arrange a series of match races with all the foreign racing men of note. James Michael, the Welsh racer who has defeated every rider of prominence, and who is conceded to be the champion of Europe, has agreed to moet the American rider in a series of races for \$2,500. It has been agreed that the distances

shall be 1, 5 and 10 miles and 5, 20 and 80 kilometers, the six races to be run in Europe on tracks mutually agreed upon

before the end of July. Michael's manager has also constanted to bring the Welshiman to this country to the Johnson two races early in Bertember.-Philadelphia Scent

Dinies Scarce In the West. There is a dime famine in the west Remests for the coins are coming, into Cincinnati from banks all over the country, but they cannot be complied with. The United States mint has been and duties lower. Guatemala is peaceful. nene. Local banks cannot furnish any. The cause is no doubt found in the fact ing the Nicaraguan revolutionists with that recently all the uncurrent dimes were shipped to Philadelphia to be reminted, few having been coined lately. A new series will have to be issued to satisfy the clamor.

#### Good For Paderowski.

Paderewski's \$10,000 gift for prises to American composers is a good investment if the great planist lives to return to us. In any case, it is a graceful tribate to the nation that has done more

# TO DEVELOP THE SOUTH

Bouthern Blisbery Association For int Washington.

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X Bays and Speculators One of the strangest things to be noted in connection with the X ray is that it has not yes developed a company to take the public's money in monange for stories -Washington Stan

#### Springtime In Georgia.

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