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ALL THE SAME BULLFIGHT.

human beings. It may be a thrilling Gilbert was necessarily clever. sight to witness machines careen ing the more civilized.

sire to outdo, to master fellow men. and other so-called reckless sports are sity of the city of London in his 19th but molehills compared with the year and taking his law degree shortmountains of danger and mortality ly afterward. The success of his first marking international automobile rac- play. "Dulcamara," turned him from tion will be held this year in Tol-do, es. There is but one solution to the the law and soon after he took to play- beginning July 10. problem of encrusting auto races with writing as a profession. His success the angle of curves of the tracks to tune, with which five years ago be resuch an extent that at least some de- tired to a country home out of Lon-

arcade

THEATRE

Spinster's Legacy", Lubin

comedies, around an old coun-

try grocery store ith Hiran, Si,

"The Twin Towers".... Edison

Its feature is the pluck with

which a woman outwits three

ruffians till help comes. A very

"Though the Sea Divide".....

····· Vitagraph

A sensational photoplay of-

fering suggestions in telepathy

"Bridget and the Egg" .. Lubin

A comedy. tI is lively and

Miss Stephenson in latest il-

Mr. Greenaway-Drums and

lustrated song. "Hang Up Thos?

will make you laugh to see Wil-

lie get what is coming to him.

and all the others.

interesting picture.

which are interesting.

Wedding Bells."

One of those good old Lubin

'crazy" speed races.

and afford greater tests of skill and He was called to the office of licutennerve, with the chances of death di. ant_governor last October. Despite minished materially.

other proof that where there are mad take an active interest in agricultural efforts to break records there will be operations and has several times held instances of broken necks.

SIR GILBERT LEFT REAL MUSIC In the death by drowning near London this week of Sir W. S. Gilbert, the music world has lost an artist. "His 1609—Hudson in the Half Moon reach_ Majesty's Ship Pinafore." presented in La Grande a few months ago by home talent, was penned by this same 1746-Frederick William I of Prussia musician, being published as a part of Americans ridicule Mexicans buil. the Savoy operas. Among the other 1819-Walt Whitman, famous' poet, fights; call them cruel, gory and un- operas he has written to the edificacivilized-yet look at the motor speed- tion of hundreds of thousands are way, Indianapolis, yesterday. Oh, "Patlence," "Lolanthe" and "The Mik- 1855-Charlotte Bronte, famous Engthere were only one or two killed and ado," two of which have been present. s half dozen maimed for life, but even ed in La Grande in times past. Bethat is worse than the average bull- cause he entertained uncountable 1862-Union troops forced to retreat fight where animals suffer more than numbers with his clever songs, Sir

Sir Gilbert was the guiding star of around curves at far more than a mile the comic opera stage of the last gena minute, but it is inhuman, cruel and eration and his operas written in col- 1889-Flood at Johnstown. Pa., causuncivilized just the same. The only laboration with Sir Arthur Sullivan only difference between these mad and are still recognized as the highest form insane automobile sweepstakes races of the comic opera. Among his greatand bullfights is that in the automo- est successes are "H. M. S. Pinafore," bile races it is human flesh and bone "The Mikado," "The Pirates of Pen. that is lacerated and broken instead zance," "Patience" and "Trial by of that of a cruelly misused bull. The Jury," His "Bab Ballads" and "Songs comparison is timely and bullfights of a Cavoyard" are his chief contribumust perforce be given credit for be- tions to the poetic literaure of the English language and both have run It is all the outcome of a mad de-through a number of editions.

Gilbert started out in life to be a Football fades into insignificancy lawyer graduating from the Univergree of safety can be guaranteed the don. Before his retirement he was side of his opras, the whimsical humor poem, "The Yarn of the Nancy Bell is his best-known work.

> ball grounds was a good tonic. A ing newspaper of their own. well filled grand stand laughed itself Indianapolis union men are making hoarse at the expense of the players, determined efforts to bring about the young and old,

"THIS IS MY 51ST BIRTHDAY." George William Brown.

George William Brown, lieutenant-

governor of the province of Saskatchewan, was born in Holstein, Ontario, May 31, 1860, of Irish parents. He attended college in Brantford and soon after completing his education he mi_ grated to the west. Upon his arrival in the new country he took up a homestead near what is now the flourishing city of Regina, but which at that time had not yet been laid out. By 1889, however. Regina has secured its place on the map, and Dr. Erown left the farm and added one to the population of the new city. He studied law and within a short time became prominent in the legal profession. For nearly 12 years he held a seat in the old northwest assembly. He remained a

member of the assembly almost con-

drivers. Next best, but less possible, of existence upon the formation of the would be to legislate against the province in 1965. He than retired temporarily from public life and then Endurance races are less hazardous, spent several years in European travel his public duties and his large legal Yesterday's fatalities are but an practice Mr. Brown has continued to the presidency of the Regina Agricultural association.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

- May 31. ed Faro island on his western voyage.
- died. Born in 1688.
- born near New York City. Died March 26, 1892.
- lish novelist, died. Born April
- in the battle of Fair Oaks, Va. 1880-The League of American Wheelmen was organized at Newport.
- ed by the breaking of a dam, re_ sulted in the loss of 2,295 lives. 1902-Peace of Pretoria, ending the
- Boer war. 1910-The royal proclamation of the Union of South Airica was read at Pretoria.

NOTES FROM THE LABOR WORLD

The annual convention of the International Longshoremen's associa-

Since January 1st of the present safety and that is to either confine the with a total of 20 plays, all or partly year the employment of women at races to straightaway tracks or reduce to his credit, netted him an ample for night in industrial establishments is prohibited in Sweden, under a law enacted on Nov. 20, 1909.

The cigarmakers' strike in Porto dramatic critic of the London Illus- Rico, which started a short time ago, trated Times and a frequent contri- has spread to an extent which has cut butor to humorous periodicals. Out. down he supply of Porto Rican weeds some 20 per cent.

In Australia even the bushmen and other men who do odd jobs have a union of 60,000 members, and a larg Yesterday's entertainment at the surplus of money, and own an even

removal of the national headquarters of the Journeymen Tailors' union of America from Bloomington, Ill., to Indianapolis.

A proposition to hold a general convention of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers of America, which was recently submit- has decided that an amendment to the ship.

mended the establishment in some city ployed to 12 years. yet to be selected, of a home for aged or disabled members of the organi-

The International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers will meet in Atlanta on the first Monday in October. The meeting is especially significant from the fact that the brotherhood was first formed in Atlanta 21

tinuously until that body passed out The carpet weavers' union of Toronto, Canada, asserts that its members have been forced to quit work. because of a request of employers that before they can continue work each individual must sign an agreement he will not join or contribute to any la_ bor union or organization.

The international marine strike, l which will affect the world's ports, will, it is said, take place before the end of this month. A strike fund of \$300,000 for the British end has been raised. Seamen of all countries will join the strike, including Chinese, who have a separate union at Hong Kong.

The wages of the trainmen employed in the United States and Canada have been increased about \$37,000,000 in a year, according to the figures in the report made to the international convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen recently by W. G. Leo, president of the brotherhood.

The demise of the International Union of Flour and Cereal Mill Employes has been announced. The international headquarters were located in Min_ neapolis, Minn., and at one time, just previous to the disastrous strike of ten years ago, there were fully 1,800 members in the three locals in Minneapolis alone.

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ted to a referendum vote, was over. state's child labor law, making it un- pain. whelmingly defeated by the member- lawful to employ children under 14 years of age in factories, mines or, The recent convention of the Ohio workshops, is not constitutional. The Bricklayers. Masons and Plasterers' effect of the decision is to reduce the association by unanimous vote recom- age at which children may be em-

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