KILLED, 9 HURT

entieth Century Limited Crashes Head-On Into a Speeding Freight.

STAKE IN ORDERS CAUSE

s were killed outright, three probly injured in a head-on collision en a freight and a passenger train Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton

the killed, 18 were passengers, the victims being members of the pastrain crew. trains were the Cincinnati section

e Twentieth Century Limited on the Four and the second section of a ht train on the Cincinnati, Hamilton to give the passenger train a rack, when the Limited, travel-miles an hour, flashed around a

he Big Four train had been detoured avoid a track blocked by a freight ack earlier in the flay. derstanding of orders caused

All the dead and in in the first two cars, the and the day coach; fastenings, the roof was thrown to side and massive timbers from a ght car hurled with great ick among the men and women in

were running to the wreck from

RAIN FALLS THROUGH BRIDGE

ngineer Killed and Two Trainmen Injured in Wreck.

ALTA PASS, Ill., July 4.-The north nd Mobile & Ohlo freight, No. \$2, a ble header, went through a bridge five

SUPREME COURT CRIPPLED leath of Another Justice Would

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The death of nief Justice Fuller results in an almost apprecedented situation as to vacancies the bench. Should Justice Moody the each of office. Governor Hughes is expected to take the oath in October, encaceding Justice Brewer. This way has been prepared for the retirement of

The death of the Chief Justice calls or the selection of still another mem-With these three vacancies, the erious illness and death of another number of the court would bring its work absolutely to a standstill until Hughes is seated upon the bench, six justices constituting a quorum necessary for the transaction of business.

Politically the death of Justice Fuller will have an important significance, He will have an important significance. He was a lifelong Democrat. First a Democratic editor, he was elected to office as a Democrat, was a delegate to several Democrat. National conventions, and was finally appointed to the bench as a Democrat. All the precedents call for the appointment of a Chief Justice of the same political party as the President. In fact only two Associate Justices of opposite politics from that of the tices of opposite politics from that of the President have been appointed to the bench—Justice Jackson and Justice Lur-

SOME ANIMALS THAT HELP Instances of Assistance Which They Give to Each Other.

A keeper in the Zoological Gardens at Stockholm has seen the mountain foxes deliberately throwing pieces of meat out through the bars of their

cages to the gray crows waiting out-The weather at the time was bitterly hard—it was March last—and the crows were half starved. It was not one fox only which acted in this cur-

fous fashion. Two of the animals were seen to feed the crows on two different occasions, and it seems hardly possible to doubt that the well-fed foxes had some sort of desire to help a hardup fellow creature. Not so many years ago the idea of

one animal being kind to another of quite a different sort would have been laughed at. We were told that wild life was one flerce struggle for existence. There was no room for unselfishness.

But as our knowledge of nature slowly increases, we are finding out many things of which we never be-fore dreamed, and one is that some aminals exercise the virtues of charity

and unselfishness A Scotsman living in St. Helena had A Scotsman living in St. Helena had some goats and also a pet monkey. The latter struck up a friendship with one of the goats, and the two became great chums. One day the goat, wandering far afield in search of food, got among a patch of prickly pears, and when it came out its nose and coat were full of the predictive spines.

were full of the needlelike spines. The poor beast was in misery. To his astonishment the owner soon afterward saw the goat lying down, while the monkey, with the utmost care and patience and with more than human accuracy, pulled out one by one

all the hundreds of spines. This was not the only time that the monkey performed a similar service.
Many times afterward the same thing
happened. Whenever the goat got
among the cactus it went straight to

the part of surgeon.

When we were children we used to be told a wonderful story of how those little American marmots, which are called prairie dogs, shared their burrows with owle and restricted. rows with owls and rattlesnakes, and that animals, birds and snakes lived together in perfect amity. This yarn had not the merit of truth. While it is a fact that snakes do invade prairie

ing on the unfortunate inhabitants. The poor little dogs are in terror of the reptiles.

But even had the story been true, you can see for yourself something quite as curious. Puffins, known as sea par-rots, may be found sharing burrows with rabbits, and birds and animals live together apparently on excellent

There are many animals of different kinds which live in partnership. The shark and the pilot fish are an instance in point. The greedy shark never touches its small companion, but, on the other hand gives the little fish protection from such enemies as the bonito, while the pilot fish appears to act as guide and intelligence officer to the shark.

A rare and interesting lizard known as the tuatera is found in the Chicken Islands, off New Zenland. This is rather a slow and stupid creature, and does not appear to be able to find much food for itself. It is, however, clever at burrowing and digs deep holes in the sandy soil.

The islands are a great resort for the petrel, a small sea bird which nests there in vast numbers. The petrel cannot burow, so the two creatures, the lizard and the bird, have entered into partnership. The petrel nests in the mouth of the tuatera's burrows, and the lizard profits by the remains of the fish which is the food of the birds.

Small creatures that are entirely with out means of defense sometimes get other larger ones to adopt them. An instance of the kind may be seen any Summer day along the mouth of the Thames. In the clear, shallow channels between the sandbanks float scores of jellyfish, and if you look carefully you will see, swimming underneath their long tentacles, numbers of very tiny white shrimps.
It used to be supposed that the jellyfish lived on the shrimp. Now it is known that the case is very different. The jellyfish actually protects the little creature. Take the sirimp away from its protector and it dies almost at once. The partnership is as strange as any

on record, for it does not appear that the shrimp makes any return for the protection which it receives. Sea cucumbers also protect an almost microscopic little fish in similar fashion, and to give one more instance of a one-sided partnership, a great catfish which lives in Brazilian rivers allows a small fish to swim in and out of its gigantic mouth.

CLAMOR OF JUNIORS COMPELS SCANDALOUS REVELATIONS.

Lunatics Found on Active Rolls Are Retired, but Libertines With Big "Pulls" Evade Punishment.

ATHENS, July 5.—More army troubles are imminent in Greece—due to a whole sheaf of summary dismissals. When the Militar, League was dis-solved at the close of the recent crisis, General Zorbas, Minister of War, established a court of honor to deal with scandals in the army, including the cases of 11 officers who were notorious libertines and six who were in lunatic asylums, though still on the active list. There were threats of compulsorily retiring the dissolute 11, but they had

retiring the dissolute 11, but they had "pull" enough to prevent that. The six lunatics were retired on pension and other cases were taken up that resulted in 73 officers of various grades, accused of misconduct, being dismissed without right of appeal, for the decisions of the court of honor are absolute. solute. A whole series of anomalies were involved in these discharges. Some of the offenses dated back many years,

the t-lais were not properly arranged, and the courtmartial was conducted by the terms of special legislation d by Congress this Summer and officers of lower grade than the accused in many cases.

These retirements, coupled with the

sions, is producing a situation al. n to military anarchy. The junior office's are still clamor-

ing for advancement and that is the real cause of the constant dismissals, for room must be made for the ag-

gressive younger men.

To the rablic the outlook is serious, for ever if milita; disturbance are averted, the financial burdens are constantly increasing, owing to the rapid promotions and the increase in the pension list. Either way disaster seems inevitable, for the country is heading straight for lankruptcy i not for re-

MANY FROM THIS CITY WERE IN SEATS AT RINGSIDE.

Some Played Faro and Roulette, Too, and Nearly All Were Pulling for Jeffries to Win.

RENO, Nev., July 5.—(Special.)—The Portland followers of the fight were many. They were scattered all over the arena. But three of them are registered at local hotels and as they had no special train they were hard to find. Some played faro, others gath-ered roun the roulette tables at the Golden, the center from which fight dope radiated, while others went off to the rooms they had engaged to get the first sleep they had since they came

to Reno.

They were a disgusted crowd, sick at heart, sore with themselves and just as mad at Johnson as any collec-tion of men could be. That is as a general rule, although there were marked exceptions. They were pretty generally agreed that Jeff falled be-

generally agreed that Jeff falled because he could not come back.

Among the Portlanders recognized around the ring were: James E. Bannon, W. P. Swope, D. E. Otis, H. H. Burgessa, H. R. McDowell, R. Van Cunneon, Edward Mendenhall, Carl C. Harbaugh, Sanford Hirsch, Jack Carney, A. L. Whitemore, William Haydon, Fred Cooper, Fred Sechtem, J. E. Blazler, Gene Blazler, George Holcomb, Ed Hollenbeck, Al George Holcomb, Ed Hollenbeck, Al Waddell, Dick and Billy Madison, Jack McGuire, "Biddy" Dowell, Jack Grant, Joe Stutt, George F. Parker, Frank Shee-land and Harvey O'Bryan.

BOY DISTURBS PRESIDENT Urchin Shouts "Fallieres," and His

Arrest Follows.

PARIS, July 2. — (Special.) — President Fallieres's morning walk was disturbed the other day by an incident, family, who should go to Belgium and which is narrated by the Echo de

him a sound shaking. Then they took him to a police station, where he was solemnly searched. As no revolver, dagger, or bomb was found concealed about his person he was released after the state of the proportionate amount of the proportionate amount. solemnly searched. As no revolver, dagger, or bomb was found concealed about his person he was released after dog towns, it is for the purpose of liv- | giving his name and address.

Labor Member of Parliament Points Out III Effects of Protective Tariff.

AMERICA IS GIVEN DIG

Free Traders Point Out That German Toymakers Toil Longer to Send Smaller Goods

LONDON, July 5 .- (Special) - Pro. longed fiscal struggles in England, between the great political parties, have produced conflicting evidence amusing to the impartial foreigner who observes what is going on over here.

For a time it was the fashion to wall of England's disappearing industries. Jo-seph Chamberlain led the orchestra seph Chamberlain led the orchestra on that note. Now it is a field day for on that note. Now it is a field day for the Free Traders, who are doing their level best to persuade the average man that he lives in the best spot to be found the world over, and his lot in life is one glad, sweet song compared with the wretched existence of poor mortals com-pelled by birth or other unfortunate cir-cumstances to reside in other quarters of the globe.

Occasionally a workmen's representa-tive joins hands with government com-pilers in a competition of soothing sta-tistics Thue, while J. Ramsay Macdonald, labor member for Leicester, is writ-ing articles for the liberal press to prove that German workmen are worse rather than better for a protective tariff, a spe-cial commission of investigation from the Board of Trade has issued a report on the comparative cost of living in Brit-ish and Belgian towns. Incidentally, Macdonald gets in several

digs at the American tariff. German manufacturers tried, he says, to reduce manufacturers tried, he says, to reduce wages to meet that tariff, but the workers refused to agree. So today the American consumer is made to pay more for Solingen cutlery or Arnstadt gloves. 'He is the man, according to Macdonald, who has to bear the brunt of his own increased duty. He goes on to declare to the British workmen that it is wiss to stick to free trade, and further, to show

plorably prevalent, and he adds: "In vain I sought for some benefit they were deriving from protection. What has hap-pened to their cost of living? I was told in the co-operative store, which has 1700 members, that the price of every staple of life had gone up. I have in my pos-session a price list they issued in 1907 with the prices of 1910 marked on its margin by the secretary. Fats, bread, coffee, butter, tobacco, preserves, sugar have all gone up from 10 to 30 per cent. Here, again, the testimony was quite definite. Wages are not going up to meet definite. Wages are not going up to meet ing an inferior quality of article because the people cannot buy such good material as they used to do. Less butter and more margarine, less coffee and more roasted corn are being sold.

"At the same time, the burdens on the people's shoulders become heavier.

A man whose income is \$450 per annum showed me his rates and taxes paper, and I found that he had to pay an in-come tax of \$25 and other direct rates and taxes amounting to about the same sum. Thus it is abundantly clear that come to the state as to lighten the load of taxes borne by the home people. They have to submit to dear food and heavy

"But once more I came across the American tariff up in these mountains. When I began this inquiry I had no idea of what help I was to get from this last American folly. It has been in opera-tion for a sufficiently long time to en-able one to see how it is really to work, but not sufficiently long for the people to have forgotten what happened when

to have forgotten what happened when it was first introduced.

"At first there was consternation. America would not yield. Sonneberg might have been a town in a Free Trade State for all the help it got from the German tariff in negotiating with America for a lower tariff wall. Now the consternation has gone. "We do not mind the tariff at all now," said an exporter to me, "Then tell me what has happened, I asked. He took up two Teddy bears. for a mark; this (raising this the one we now send."

Then it is not the foreigner who pays?' I perused. He smiled and with visible pride in his idiomatic English replied: 'No fear! The consumer pays. The American child has to put up with a poorer Teddy bear, a more rickety doll, a flabbier rabbit, and those who, in a flabbier rabbit, and those who, in the same of the Portland police that St. Johns to follow the big mill at Reno, but Arnold was sick and unable to enter the ring. It was through this mishap to Arnold and the interference of the Portland police that St.

lean tariff has been to diminish the joys of the American child and increase the toil of the Sonneberg worker-surely a very miserable thing to work for.

"One further point I have noted regarding Sonneberg which is of some considerable importance. Whilst going through the town under the guidance of one of the members of the Saxe-Meiningen Landtag, he drew my attention to the fact that several flags were flying half-mast. We respect England very much." 'We respect England very much,'

"'More than America?' I queried.
"'Yes, more than America. We do
not like America. It is unjust.'" As to the earnings of these toymakers, Macdonald instances a family of a man, his wife and nine children, occupying three rooms. They paid \$11 a year rent and taxes. Their total income was \$175 per annum

The Board of Trade report on Belgium is one of a series which to date has embraced Great Britain, France and Ger-many, in addition to the fertile acres of King Albert's subjects. "An English workman, with an average

endeavor there to maintain his accuswhich is narrated by the Echo de Puris. As the President was strolling leisurely down the Champs-Elysees, a small errand boy who was passing recognized him and shouted after the manager of his kind, "Yah! There's Fallieres. Look at him!"

Instantly the Secret Service men who always follow the President on his walks gave chase, and after an exciting pursuit caught the urchin and gave him a sound shaking. Then they took

Aside from the to maintain his accustomed mode of living, would find his expenditure on housing, food and fuel so far as can be judged from the trades selected for international comparison, he would find his wages reduced by about one-third in spite of much longer hours."

Which will doubtless be useful for campaign orators in the coming political struggle in England.

Aside from the character of the report

of horseflesh consumed by the working of Director Hornaday and Curator Dit-



Never have you heard in any musical instrument a tone so wonderfully sweet, clear and mellow.

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class in the large cities of Belgium. Thus more than 10 per cent of all the meat consumed is horse flesh, as compared with 40 per cent of beef and 15 per cent of pork. Furthermore, the percentage of income spent on meat by the average family does not appear to have any rela-tion to the size of the weekly pay envel-ope, for it is the same among the class which is in receipt of \$5 a week as among that receiving twice as much

It probably will be interesting to Americans to read a list of the prices paid for food commodities by the working class of Belgium. It must, of course, be borne in mind that this class is in receipt of weekly wages ranging from \$5 to \$5 per week. Here is the list: Coffee, 13 cents per pound; loaf sugar, 5½ cents per pound; salted bacon, 14 cents per pound; eggs, 24 cents per dozen; butter, 25 cents the British workmen that it is wise to stick to free trade, and further, to show that the American and German tariffs are alike bad.

Take his remarks on the toymakers of Sonneburg as a sample. He declares home work on sweating conditions is deplorably prevalent, and he adds: "In yain I sought for some benefit they were veal, 17 cents per pound; pork, 15 cents per pound; coal, 25 cents per hundred-

Except in the larger cities and more particularly Antwerp, tenement houses are almost unknown, the working class residing in small self-contained houses of two, three or four rooms. The average rent paid for two rooms is \$50 a year, for three rooms \$66, and for four rooms \$75. Consider that the protectionists have already published figures to prove how mad the British workmen are to fight shy of setting up a protective tariff and it will be seen what food for confusion has been served up to the average voter, too busy with his own affairs to look deeply into the conflicting evidence.

Hot Rounds in Suburb.

"Kid" Exposito, who was to have fought Charley Richardson in the Exposition building last night, made a hurried trip to St. Johns after the police interference, and in a mill with Frank E. Lee knocked the latter out in the sixth round.

Exposito was not to be outdone by the lice stopping the fight in Portland. Rather, fight fans of St. Johns were not to be outdone; for at 8 o'clock last night they telephoned Exposito a challenge to Then ten me what has happened, I to be outdone; for at 8 o'clock last night asked. He took up two Teddy bears, one smaller and less well finished than the other. This, he said, raising up the larger one, is the bear we used to send for a mark; this (raising the smaller one) box Lee, a former lightweight champlon of the Pacific Coast, ten rounds. Although Exposito only weighs 118 pounds has a cat—has to have, in fact, to keep Italian accepted the challenge and hurried to St. Johns, accompanied by Char-

a flabbler rabbit, and those who, in former times, had to buy these poorer qualities on account of their poverty, cannot buy them at all now, because the American government has been laboring under the delusion that if you put a tax upon imports the foreigner pays it.

"This inferior article bears less wages and its manufacture has increased in proportion to the volume of trade with America. The Sonneberg work people have consequently to work longer hours to make the same weekly wages as they to make the same weekly wages as they used to do. Thus the result of the American tariff has been to diminish the joys in the mouth and Lee went down and

AERONAUT SHOOTS DOWN Parachute-Jumper Makes Perilous

Descent, Tangled in Ropes.

HILLSBORO, Or., July 4.—(Special.)

The Fourth of July celebration here today nearly ended in a tragedy when an aeronaut, who was to have made a parachute jump following a balloon ascension, got tangled in the ropes of the balloon, and was unable to cut himself

Clinging for his life to the covering of the big air bag, which had become deflated in the upper air, he shot downward several hundred feet, and was only saved from death through the softness of the dirt in a garden where he lighted. Just before he hit the ground, still hanging to the balloon, he struck against a telegraph pole and received painful injuries. Thousands saw the perilious descent.

A crowd estimated at from 8000 to 10,000 persons participated in the cele-bration here. Hon. R. R. Butler, of Condon, was orator of the day.

INSECTS TO BE DISPLAYED

Campaign of Education on Disease-Breeders Is Begun.

NEW YORK, July 5.—The New York cological Society, with the assistance

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285 Morrison, Bet. Fourth and Fifth, Opp. Corbett Building

campaign to teach residents of New York the importance of taking proper precautions against disease-spreading conomic value of certain other insects. A large collection has been gathered and in a few weeks it will be complete.

A cabinet containing the insects which
prey on the giant locust will be put in
the collections and the placards will
explain the significance of the two PUGILISTS FIND READY REFUGE
AT ST. JOHNS.

Forbidden to Have Bout in Portland,
Kid Exposito and Lee Have Six
Hot Rounds in Suburb.

explain the significance of the two species. Eight or 10 luminous bectles from South America are also on the way to the zoo. But the most important part of the insect collect'on will consist of glass cases and tanks containing the larvae of those insects which breed in stagnant pools and which are a menace to health. There will also be cases containing other insect larvae which breed in decaying matter around cases containing other insect larvae which breed in decaying matter around the grounds of country houses and beside each of the cases will be others containing either the larvae or the mature insects which devour the injurious

A Cat's Trip in a Mailsack.

New York Tribune.

The cat will come back-as the old adage says-even if she has to use Uncle Sam's mall service to get home. This was proved not long ago in the case of a valuable old tabby belonging to the Tribune's mailing room. Every the rats which swarm about the paste barrel in check. On a recent Sunday morning, when the early mail for Bos-ton was being made up, the Tribune's puss crawled into one of the great canvas bags. Pouch and cat were throwp

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