

(Journal Special Service.) BERLIN, June 25.—There is to be an elaborate memorial service at Kroll's tomorrow in honor of Baron yon Ket-

teler, the German Ambassador to China at the beginning of the Boxer upris ing. The date will be the second anniversary of von Ketteler's cruel murder by the Boxers. Kroll's, where the service is to be held, is the imperial summer opera house in the Thiergarten. The Kaiser himself has framed the musical program, in which all the great artists of the royal institutes, opera, concerts and academies, will participate. Besides sacred music there will be martial airs, and as a special compliment to Baroness von Ketteler, the Kaiser has ordered all the best compositions of Frederick the Great to be played. The theatre will be draped in black and decorated with Chinese trophies, captured

MAIDEN TRIP

land, the biggest vessel ever built

in America, departed on its first

trip across the Atlantic. The ship

was built by the Cramps of Phila-

company of her ability to meet

contract requirements that the

right of preliminary tests has been

walved, and the voyage begun to-

day is also the trial trip of the big

ship. The Kroonland's sister ship,

Atlantic route, running opposite to

20 feet longer and of 400 tons great-

er displacement than the St. Louis

and New York, also built by the

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SPIRITUALISTS

(Journal Special Service.)

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delphia, and so confident is the 4

and arms.

This preyed on his mind, and is believed to have been the main + reason for his suicide. ************

CALLED A COWARD

Edward Comstock Was

Jollied Into His

Grave.

(Journal Special Service.)

MINNEAPOLIS, June 28 .- Ed +

ward B. Comstock has killed him- +

self here. He fired a bullet into + his head and another into his +

Mr. Comstock, who was an archi-

tect's assistant, was a member of + a Minneapolis National Guard +

company at the outbreak of the +

Spanish-American war. He did

not volunteer, and was called a

coward by his comrades.

boart.

HUBBY WAS TOO TOUGH

(Journal Special Service.) SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .- "You had two husbands, and you killed 'em both. You won't kill me, though-I'm too tough."

The alleged troubles of a man in the prime of life with a septuagenarian spouse were made known to the world when Ludwig Ohlsen, aged 45, sued Cath-erin Ohlsen, aged 75, for a divorce.

Now comes the wife with a denial of the charges of cruelty made against her and with a recital of various alleged acts of cruelty on the part of her husband, ong which is the charge that she used the premature demise of two wions husbands. Mrs. Ohlsen denies hat she broke her husband's nose, threw vegetables at him, rifled his pockets of 500 or set upon him her two middle-aged sons by a previous marriage. She ad-mits having douched Mr. Ohlsen with cold water, but says this way done in



IN PITEOUS PLIGHT

(Journal Special Service.) SEATTLE, June 28-One of the most pitiful cases with which the police have had to deal with in some time has come to light here. An insane mother and father and their four children were brought to police headquarters by Detec-tives Hubbard and Freeman. The mother and children were put in charge of the police matron and the father kept in he receiving cell at the station. The arents will undoubtedly be sent to the name asylum. Alexander S. Kent is the me of the unfortunate man. He came re from Victoria a month ago and has Grain Company Friends by the Seattle pany. Kent is but 29 years of age and his wife one year younger. The pidest child is 7 years of age and the ingest but 10 months old. The children are all girls.

HE SAW TOO MUCH. (Journal Special Service.)

TE JOURNAL SHORT STORY

As Lady Meldrum sat at the window and watched her niece cantering down the drive, with the faithful groom in attendance, twenty yards behind, she flattered herself on her phenomenal success as dragon. She explained to Mrs. Barre that this was the third young relative who had been sent down to that remote part of the country to be broken-in. "You can't imagine what a nuisance it

is to be the one unmarried sister of a large family. I get despairing little notes: 'Dear Jane: Would you mind taking Evelyn for a few months? She has been seeing too much of young'-somebody or other out of the question, don't you know; and next morning down comes the girl, with a disgraceful temper and a fixed determination to spend all her time writing letters." "You seem to have been very success-

guns, the keys of the conquered cities ful with Lillan; she is quite cheerful Professor Begas has just completed a nagnificent statue of Baron von Ketteler, a replica of which will be pre-"Yes, I think so." She rose and looked sented to his widow, who is the daughout upon the distant hillside, on which ter of Henry B. Ledyard, of Detroit. Lillan was accustomed to take her dally ride; but nobody was to be seen there, of course. She turned away from the win-

dow. "I think it is almost time to write and say the cure is complete." "Perhapa." "I think I should wait until Lord Ban **OF KROONLAND** ford has been here for a few days." Lord Banford was one of the desirable

people whom it was Lady Jane's duty to (Journal Special Service.) ask down to see her pleces when suffi-NEW YORK June 28 .- There was 4 ciently tamed. He was coming this aftergreat tooting of whistles along the North River today as the new American line steamship Kroon-

"Did I tell you," said Lady Jane, "that Lilian at first said something about running away with the groom?" Mrs. Barre shuddered. "Yes, she really did, and I was almost

afraid she might," Mrs. Barre said: "Is she such an awful

girl as that?" "Yes. I believe in a wild moment she might have done it. I had a young fellow, quite handsome, at the time, and 1 had to send him away. I got a most re liable elderly man, with side whiskers and a very blue chin, in his place."

the Finland, has just been launch-ed at Philadelphia, and as soon as completed will be putton the trans-"The man who is riding with her now?" "Yes, and I dety Lillan to run away the Kroonland. The two ships are with side whiskers and a blue chin. She is a girl of taste. He came with the most excellent references, and I have instruct ed him never to let her out of his sight She grumbled at first, a little, but I am accustomed to having my way." and are of moderata speed, being + And the conversation branched off to less gruesome subjects till the grating of

designed to make the trip across
the Atlantic in eight days. the carriage wheels outside announced the arrival of the very desirable Lordship. He was ushered in and shook hands, then glanced around the room, and for a mo ment seemed a little surprised to find the two ladies alone. The glance was not los on Lady Jane, whose infailible powers of

observation told her it was an excellent sign. She smiled. 'Lord Banford delicately HOLLAND, Mich., June 28 .- Arrangehitched up the knees of his trousers, sat nents have been completed for the state down and prepared to describe the speed camp meeting of spiritualists, to open to-

of the train and appearance of the coun morrow at Jennison Park and continue try. to August 10. The officers in charge are: "You were wondering where Lillian is?" H. W. Melenbacher, president; J. E. Wal-He did not wait to think out how she ker, vice president and manager, and guessed that-her intuition was notorious Melenbacher, secretary and treas-He merely said: "No; was I? I-er-didn't know Miss Braiston was here. I-er-am very glad

to hear it." Lady Jane's keen intellect told her that were indifferent, he would not hav

his coming.

did you go there for? It's a very dull "To get married," replied Lilian, cheer-

fully, with her mouth full. Lady Jane received rather a shock, while Lord Banford flattered himself that he entered into the joke. "Hee-heel" he said. "How amusing!"

"Yes; isn't it funny?" said Lillan, wag-sing her head at him. Her levity was frresistible, though Lady Jane thought it hardly in the best of taste under the cirumstances.

"But what did you really do there, my lear?

"Got married," said Lillian, abruptly, Lord Banford chuckled hugely-he hought he had never met such a delightfully humorous girl. And while he, in his innocence, chuckled, a horrid fear began to creep over Lady Jane. But she tried to enter into such a joke as there ap-peared to be, and said, with a weak smile: "And who did yo umarry?" "Williams," said Lillan, lightly, passing er cup for more tea.

year's celebration.

"Williams," was the new groom's name! 'Lady Jane clutched her hair tightly, to avoid screaming; Mrs. Barre ooked up in alarm. Lord Banford didn't know who Williams was, but he began to, feel that there was something the matter. Lilian rattled on, unconcerned:

"So funny it was-by special license. you know. Have you ever been married by special license, Lord Banford? Do, if you have not. It is most interesting. You've got to go into a funny little room, and everybody looks at you with interest as if you were doing something awfully wrong; and-please, the toast; yes-I wonder where my husband is? I told him to come in and have some rea as soon as he had given the horses a bran-mash, or whatever it is. I'm sure you will like him awfully, if you haven't met him already. You've always thought him a splendid man, haven't you, aunt? He showed me his references, and they were simply perfect, so I knew it was all

right.' "Lillan!" she almost shricked when the door opeend and Williams entered, preparing himself for the drawing-room by rubbing his mouth with the back of one hand and dusting bran-mash from his trousers with the other. He grinned and pulled an olly forelock, while Lady Jane sank back and moaned: .

"Lord Banford-oh-turn that-thatawful creature out! 1-Oh. Lillian, Lilan!

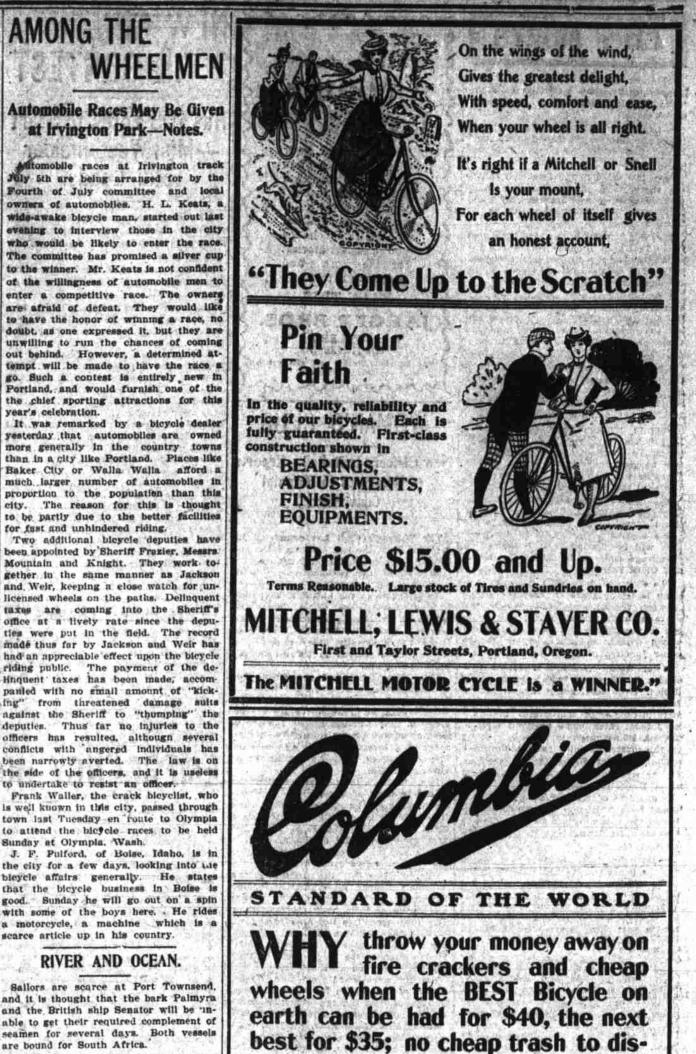
Lord Banford moved a step toward the intruder, but hesitated when Lillan said: 'Come in. Jack, dear; the tea is getting quite cold. Let me introduce you. This Lord Banford."

"How do; my boy?' said the groom taking a chair and beaming upon him. e Lord Banford-rose and glared furiously, all his face turning the color of his noustache.

"Go out-fellow!" he began; but Lillan, with an air of sweet pathos and reproof hecked him.

"Oh, Lord Banford! My husband!" He turned in despair to Lady Jane, but she was beyond giving any help, and was staring in astonishment at Williams. who, having drunk one cup of tea, carefully and deliberately removed one whisker, then the other, then the greasy wig, and finally rubbed off the healthy glow upon his nose and the unhealthy blueness upon his chin. The colors did not come off very successfully under the dry handkerchief, but he changed himself

and will sail for San Francisco on July into a handsome, sunburnt man of 23 20. The Tremont was recently launched wesh and Lady Jan for the Boston Towboat Comt pretended ignorance on the very matter realized that this was Harleigh, the unwhich must have been the only reason for desirable young relative of Lord Olton. whom it had been her sole object to de-"I suppose-hee-hee!" said his Lordship, feat. It was a relief, of course, to find "that the country is very beautiful about that he was not 'a groom; but that did here when seen from the back of a little to take away the sting. She rose



LAKE VILLA, DL. June 28 .-James Barnstable of Antioch gossiped that he had seen certain young + ladies of the village nude, bathing in a creek. W. A. Williams, postmaster, forced Barnstable to apologize to the young ladies. He also + took the gossiper to his house and + held him while Mrs. Barnstable + applied a horsewhip.

AMUSEMENTS.

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FOR CANADA (Journal Special Service.) OTTAWA, Ont. June 28.-Reports of

GREAT CROPS

crop conditions throughout Canada are horse' the best ever received at this season of "Yes," replied Lady Jane, divining at the year. All through Ontario the winter once the purpose of that remark. "Yes: wheat is in a strong, healthy, forward one is rather apt to forget how time is condition. In Manitoba, where the wheat flying when one is really enjoying it." crop is two weeks ahead of last year, "Hee-hee," said Lord Banford. the grain is reported to be developing

"I am afraid my niece must have gone splendidly, and the largest crop in the rather farther than she intended; she certainly knew what time you were coming." "Ah," said Lord Banford, much encourhistory of the country is expected. The latest advices from Winnipeg estimate the yield of hard wheat for Mahitoba and the aged. Canadian Northwest Territories of 70,000,-"Are you fond of long, lonely rides when

000 bushels. The railway companies are the scenery is good?" "Long rides? Yes," he replied: "but, jubilant over the prospects of big earnhec-hee; one doesn't care to be altogether

lonely, does one?" After a few minutes footsteps were heard in the hall, and Lady Jane's eyebrows rose a little higher as she realized that the groom had come into the hall as well, which was surprising in a servant of such experience. The door opened and Lilian appeared, flushed and radiant.

NORTH LANSING, N. Y., June 28.-Roswell Bardsley of this place claims the Lord Banford saw that she had evidently been riding hard in order not to keep him distinction of being the oldest postmaster waiting, and he read apologies in the in point of service in the United States. hearty shake of the hand which she gave Today he sounded out his 74th year in the service. He was appointed by John "You are late, my dear," said Lady Quincy Adams. The first year his salary

Jane, much pleased with the appearance of her niece. "come and have ten before you change your dress." "Thank you, sunt; I'm dying to drink

something. I am so pleased to see you, Lord Banford! You can't imagine how bored aunt has been with me. She has been longing for your arrival." Lord Banford saw what that speech

meant, and in his joy nearly split the cup of tea he was handling. "No! Really? Hee-hee! I hope you have enjoyed your ride?" "Immensely! Best ride I've ever had."

shot herself through the upper part of the stomach, the bullet passing upward "Where did you go, my dear?" said Lady Jane. "I didn't see you on the hill." and probably severing the spinal column, "No, she replied, "For once the gate of the prison yard was unlocked." And man was found the following letter: she laughed and laughed-indeed adorably, though at Lord Banford. "Doctor, please send the certificate of Lady Jane thought the new groom had

my death to my beloved father, Philip been disobeying orders, but it didn't mat-Widemer, Esq., of Applegate, Sanilac County, Michigan. Yours and oblige ter now. "And where did you go to?" she asked, while Lilian descended upon the toast, apparently much tickled by this anxiety. (my marriage name), Mrs. Alice Pear-

"To Wormington," she said. Lady Jane was surprised.

with dignity, Harleigh, as he struggled with the paint on his chin, began to apologize: "I am afraid, Lady Melburn, I have doen rather an unpardonable thing. I don't know what to say to excuse myself.'

"I think, sir, you had better say nothing. You will understand, of course, that I cannot receive you here."

Lillian protested: "Aunt Jane, you must not treat your nephew like that!" Lady Jane turned fiercely upon her.

'And I will have nothing more to do with you, you-disgraceful child! You have chosen your path and you must expect no sympathy from me. The carriage will be ready for you in half an hour. Good afternoon!" Harleigh offered his hand, but she

swept by without looking at him and left the room. "Poor dear!" said Lillian; "It is a horrid

blow to her unrivaled intuition. I suppose we must leave her; she won't be so angry when she has had a little time and knows the truth. She really was so awful as a dragon that I had to score off her somehow.'

. Lord Banford nodded mournfully and found that he had to be back in town that evening.

As Lady Jane sat raging alone that night, there arrived a letter from Lillan's mother. She opened it gloomily. It began:

"Dear Jane: I don't think you need watch Lilian so carefully. It appears that young Harleigh is reconciled with his uncle, and has been presented with their place in Hampshire and quite a large income, on condition of his marrying decently and settling down. It would not be at all a bad thing for Lilian to meet him again."

She flung the letter down. "And the little villain snew this all the time! Never again will I have anything to do with other people's children!'

And, gentler thoughts coming over her, she sat down and wrote to her new nephew.

The note contained a check for a month's wages in lieu of notice; and Lilian, aware that her aunt had some sense of humor, knew that she must have been considerably mollified to have done

INDIANS KILLING DEER.

MILTON, Or., June 28. - Indians are cilling deer along the Walla Walla, according to complaints that come down the river. Game wardens of Umatilla and Walla Walls Counties are almost unable to cope iwth the trouble because of the difficulty of getting evidence.

Subscriptions received for The Journal at any of B. B. Rich's cigar stores.

Ten schooners are now in Tacoma for umber cargoes. The bark Coloma towed to sea yesterday with 700,000 feet for San Pedro, and the Haydn Brown with 680,000 feet for the same destination.

Captain T. W. Garileh of San Fran-

cisco will leave for the East in a few

days to bring the giant freighter Tre-

mont to that port. He will go to Boston

The Northern Pacific liner Victoria has cleared at Tacoma for China and Japan with a cargo valued at \$25,008. The present season of the year is extremely dull in Oriental trade. This is believed to be due in a large measure to drouths in and about Hongkong and internal troubles in China

The steamer Albany has been chartered by the Oregon City Transportation Company, and made her first trip up the river yesterday.

M. V. Harrison is again local agent of the Regulator line, having succeeded B. F. Hedges, who resigned. Mr. Harrison took charge of the office yesterday. All the docks present a clean appearance. They have recently been treated to a coat of whitewash.

The French bark Asle will move on donday from the Willamette Boller Works' shops, where she has been moored during the past six months undergoing repairs, to Montgomery dock No. 1 to receive a cargo of wheat for Balfour, Guthrie & Co. The vessel has been painted from stem to stern, and looks as spick and span as a brand-new ship.

Captain B. G. Stoddard is considering the idea of running on the Pudding River with his boat, which is now navigating the Lewis. He talks of making regular trips up the Pudding as far as possible and connect below with Willamette boats. With the exception of about two months the river is navigable all the year round. The stream is extremecrooked. It is said that at one part 19 of the river one is obliged to go 10 miles along its course in order to make a straight mile and a half. The British ship Deccan has completed

loading a cargo of wheat and flour at Tacoma for South Africa. The shipmen consists of 19,250 barrels of flour and 55. 462 bushels of wheat.

The steamship Roanoke arrived at Se attle from Nome yesterday, having left the Northern city June 18. She brought no tidings of either the Portland or the Jeanie, and both vessels have now been given up as, lost.

The Canadian Pacific has chartered the steamship Foreric as an extra steame for the Canadian-Australian line. Th Foreric will arrive at Vancouver, B. C., about July 15 and will sail early in August with a general cargo, including a heavy shipment of flour, for Australia, The Oriental liner Indrashama sailed on

Wednesday from Yokohama for Portland and is expected to reach here about the middle of July: She is coming by way of Victoria, B. C., where she is bringing a large number of Chinese passengers The vessel has about a 500-ton cargo.

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Smuggler's Tricks.

In England, even under a system of free trade, there are still plenty of people who think it worth while to risk pains and penalties by surreptitious attempts to infroduce contraband goods, says the London Express. How much greater, then, must the temptation be in France, where almost every necessity of life is liable to heavy duties, not only on entering the country, but even when passing n one commune to another. At the gates of every town and the ap-

proach of every hamlet you find a small guardhouse, labeled "Octroi," from which a posse of officials issues to scrutinize every one who passes in. The formalites are increasingly severe according to the apparent poverty of the person. carriage or cab may go in almost unchalinged, while peasants' carts are ran-sacked. A load of sand or hay will be probed with a long steel staff; and any individual who arouses survigion is liable to be searched.

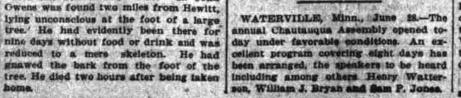
In spite of intense vigilance, however, the authorities have often been buffled for quite a long time by the marvelous ingenuity which has been devoted to systematic smuggling. To obtain an idea of the craft and subtlety against which the French revenue has had to contend, a very interesting visit may be paid to the strange museum which has been formed at the headquarters of the octrol in the great building opposite the Paris Hotel de Villa.

By far the majority of the specimena were India rubber contrivances for concealing under the clothes. There were some very elaborate pairs of stays-at the top real corsets with the regulation laces, but developing lower down into huge pouches capable of containing many liters of alcohol.

I also saw a sort of glorified life-belt, which was filled with liquid and worn in-side a workingman's blouse, and a wide India rubber flounce, which was very popular with smugglers in the happy days of crinoliens.

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(Journal Special Service.)

was \$19.53, and it has never exceeded \$200.

Fortunately, Postmaster Beardsley does

not depend upon his office for a living,

THOUGHT OF OLD FATHER.

(Journal Special Service.)

SEATTLE, June 28 .- Mrs. Alice Pear

son, a woman about 24 years of age,

committed suicide in the Colonnade hotel,

at First avenue and Pine street. She

On the table in front of the dead wo

DIED OF STARVATION

(Journal Special Service.)

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as he has a fortune of \$150,000.

which caused instant death.