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GIRLS IN

PRIM LITTLE DEMUR ENGLISH MAIDS NO LONGER EXIST. HAVING LEARNED THE MODES AND MANNERS OF THEIR SARENUOUS AMERICAN COUS-

GIRLS ARE NOW BOYS

Say the Staid British Matrons Who Mourn the Decadence of the English Maidens, Whom the Older Matrons say Are Now Extinct.

[United Press Leased Wire.] London, April 7.—Horrid Gibson girls from the United States are spoiling the manners of the prim lit-tle English maids, according to anonymous communications printed today in the press. Fond mamas have risen in wrath and declare against the naughty example of their American cousins who allow their daughters to wear really shocking hosiery-"and show 'em, too.'

The simple, modest British maiden of the old days is practically exfeels that her finer sensibilities have been outraged by the Yankee Inva-

Our girls are now boys. Some of these young women resemble aling yesterday that if the tax is raised most exactly the horrid Gibson girl, it will increase their expenses.

grequently depicted in American 2 graph, with nose tilted in the air and flounces and ruffles and gaudy stockings anduly exposed. Specimens of the type are overrunning London theatres, ball rooms and Not only is their dress intolerable, but their cold, calm manference to all beautiful ner and and loving

WILL BULD FARM MACHINERY

[United Press Leased Vire.] Berlin, April 7.—The formation of a stock company for the manufacture of farm implements by three of the most powerful German farmers organizations is believed to be the first step on the part of the German agricuturists to break the American monopoly on farm machinery that

has existed for many years.

The new company is capitalized at \$1,000,000 and the plant which it will erect will have a capacity of 20,000 mowing machines annually. The plant will be constructed and put into operation immediately.

The rapidly growing demand for mowers, binders and other farm im plements, resulting in importations during the last two years valued at \$10.000,000, is the direct cause of the action of the German organiza-

SEATTLE WOMAN KICKED AT TARIFF

Seattle, through that organization. have voiced their protest against the proposed increase of the tariff on hosiery, kid gloves, mittens, woolen up fabrics and sugar.

Members of the Washington delethe old days is practically ex-writes one doting parent who copies of the resolutions, with an urgent request that they exercise their influence to keep the tar'ff on those articles as low as possible.

The women argued at their meet-

EASTER OPENING

REGORD

THAN DURING THE FAMOUS GATES CORNER IN 1903-LIVE-LY SCENES IN THE PIT DURING

SHORTS HAVE TO DIG ONLY A FEW ESCAPE

One Firm Sells Half Million Bushels, Hammering the Price Down, But it Recovered in Few Minutes, and Higher Prices Are Expected.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, April 7.—May wheat started soaring at the opening today and jumped immediately to \$1.24, Seattle, Wash., April 7.—In resolutions passed by the Women's Improvement Club the women of West corner in 1905.

It was followed by a disposition of drowned. the Patten interests to take profits in both May and July wheat, and berg is still drifting far out to sea shortly after the opening Patten began selling. It is believed that he disposed of nearly 500,000 bushels May wheat at prices close to the highest figures.

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NEARLY FOUR CENTS HIGHER RUSSIAN FISHERMEN FROM ICE-ONE REPORT SAYS THAT THE BERG TURNED OVER, DROWN-ING NEARLY ALL.

Swept Out to Sea and There Is Still Hopes of Saving Most of the Marooned Fishermen.

Another Report Says Iceberg Was

[United Press Leased Wire.]
Berlin, April 7.—According to disputches received today by the Lokal Anzeiger, an iceburg on which 1500

One version of the report says that The sudden advance was caused the iceberg overturned far out at sea by the efforts of the shorts to cover and that all of the 1463 men who had been unable to get ashore, were

Another dispatch says that the iceand that scores of the fishermen have fallen into the ocean and drowned.
Several boats have put out to follow the iceberg, and if possible, to
rescue the stranded fishermen.

It is reported that the men were fishing from the ice pack when it broke loose from the mass and was carried to sea by the current and

MIDDLE WEST IS SWEPT BY STORMS BUT HE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Cleveland, Ohia, April 7 .- Winds reaching the velocity of a tornado in some places, are sweeping jlaces, are sw whole Ohio valley doing great damage and causing widespread suffering.

Pennessee, Western Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois.

Lake Erie is in wild commotion and saip. grave fears are felt for craft that have been caught in the storm. Near Sandusky a steel barge is adrift this afternoon with four men and one ment rom the Waite House. woman aboard. Tugs have gone out n an effort to rescue the victims, federal judgeship in Oregon has de-

work is extremely difficult. says that heavy damage has been done by the winds throughout that ing the successful candidate.. Presisection and that two persons are re-dent Taft today tendered to Fulton orted to have been killed.

ities between Pittsburg and Chicago er it." a subject to the worst interruptions 'nce the heavy storm and blizzard ast February.

The storms today today are beleved to be part of the same atmospheric disturbance which caused the big storms in Mississippi and Ohio last night.

BREWERS MUST BUY AMERICAN BARLEY

Washington, April 7 .- The house today, in committee of the whole, vo-

defeated By Tawney, of Minnesota, for duty of 20 cents per bushel.

By Miller, of Kansas, for a duty

25 cent. By Alexander, of New York, for 10 per cent ad valorem, or approxmately 5 cents per bushel. By Humphrey, of Washington, to

place barley on the free list. The prosoped duty under the Dingy law is 30 cents per bushel. The proposed duty of 25 cents per

bushel on barley malt provided by the Payne bill was accepted, an amendment by Miller of Kansas to place the duty at 45 cents being voted down vociferously,

Offers Editor a Job.

Washington, April 7.—President Taft today offered the governorship of Porto Rico to Charles B. Landis, former congressman from Indiana prominent editor, having diracted the policies of several papers in that state. He has not made his answer as yet.

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SAN DIEGO VOTES AGAINST PROHIBITION

[United Press Leased Wire.]

San Diego, Cal., April 7.—The po-BERG SWEPT OUT TO SEA- | ing to obtain a clew that will lead to the identification of the miscreants who attempted to dynamite the home of Superior Court Clerk Edgar W. Dickinson several nights ago. The act is believed to have been the outgrowth of bitter feeling against Dickinson resulting from the municipal campaign which ended yesterday in the defeat of Mayor John F. Forward, for reelection. The fact that a dynamiting had

been attempted was kept secret for fear that further ourages would follow on election day. A stick of high explosive was found near Dickinson's window. The fuse had been ignited but became extinguished within an

inch of the explosive.

Revised returns today of yesterday's election under the new charter, show that Grant Conard, the antimachine candidate, defeated Mayor Forward by 450 votes.

Four anti-machine councilmen out

BE JUDGE

Washington, April despread suffering.

Several lives are known to have fered Charles W. Fulton, former Several lives are known to have been lost and the property loss can-been lost and the property loss can-not be estimated at this time on ac-not be estimated at this time on ac-plenipotentiary to China. Fulton Reports of heavy damage have consider whether he will accept. This been received from Ohio. Kentucky, action by the president finally disposes of the rumor that Taft would appoint Fulton to a federal judge-

ae news relative to the selection the Futon for the post in China was contained in the following announce-

"The controversy in respect to the but the lake is so rough that the veloped such a factionalism that former Senator Fulton declined to A dispatch from Hopkinsville, Ky., have his name cons...ered further. No decision has been reached regardthe ministership to Chins. Fulton Wire communication between all asked for ten days in which to consid-

A SORE FOOT

CAUSED FIRE

ened the destruction of an apartment by his company. house on Folsom street today.

G. E. Meyers, a painter living in the basement of the house, was treat-ing his foot with liniment which be-erage of 10 cests lower than any came ignited from the flame of a lamp and set the building on fire. ted overwhelmingly in favor or re-taining the duty of 15 cents a buan-the foot and left hand, bought braveel on barley as provided in the Payne ly to check the flames but was unsuc- the trial trip warrants, in the fu-The following amendments were to save the house. The property loss amounted to several hundred dollars.

ARTISTIC HORSE THIEF GETS IN TROUBLE

Sacramento, Cal., April 7 .- D corative art of E. Berango, a house not again be a candidate for the may-painter, alleged to have been applied orality. It is the uninamous opin-to the sides of a stolen horse, resulted in his arrest and he is in jail today awaiting trial.

George Davis of Oak Park, recently lost a team of horses. Berango acquired some new livestock about STATE OFFICIALS the same time and Davis became suspicious. One of the painter's steeds appeared very much like one that Davis had lost, but the mate did

Unwilling to believe his own eyes, Davis slyly applied a daub of tur-pentine to the coat of the strange horse. A moment later a white spot appeared on the animal's side.

Berango was thrown into jail and accuse dof having painted the horse to hide its d'stinguishing marks.

OUTS FLESH FROM HER BODY WHICH SHE USES FOR BAIT TO CATCH FISH TO KEEP HER BABIES FROM STARVING.

Brave Squaw Keeps Her Children Alive Until Found by Trappers-She Is Being Tenderly Cared for and Will Recover.

[Un.ted Press Leased Wire.] Port Arthur, Ont., April 7.—Cutting strips of flesh from her body, a heroic Indian woman who lives several miles north of here, batted five candidates were elected. The hooks with it and caught fish to save c'ty voted down the "no saloon" or-dinance by a vote of 2 to 1. The prohibitionists received a stinging was brought here today by William The story of the red mother's heroism was brought here today by William McKirdy, who has just returned

from a trop through the north woods. Emaciated from hunger, the woman was unable to crawl into the woods and trap game. Driven to despera-tion by the crying of her starving babies, she seized a hunting knife and cut up her own flesh for balt, After preparing a line she managed to drag herself to the rocks on the shore, and there finally landed a fish, the first food the family had eaten for days.

Repeating this awful sacrifice day by day the brave squaw succeeded in providing sufficient nourishment for her little ones to keep life in their bodies until passing trappers found them and gave them assistance.

The woman is being tenderly cared for by the woodsmen, and it is believed she will survive.

GREAT TIDAL WAVE **DEVASTATES TAHITA**

San Francisco, April 7.- News of a sovere tidal wave which wrought great damage to the islands of Morea and Ritatoonga near Tahati was brought here by Ivan C. McIndoo of Fresno, Cal., who returned today on the steamer Mariposa from a visit to Tahita. According to McIdoo's story, the wave occurred either March 15 or 16, and although no damage was done to the Tabita, numerous houses were demolished and plantations devastated on other islands. The extent of the damage in Riatoonga alone is estimated at about \$30,-

The gigantic wave came in one great volume and swamped the land. Hundreds of small shacks were de-

'So far as I could learn," said McIdoo, "there were no lives lost, although thousands of dollars damage was done to both islands which lie but a few miles from Tabita."

TO FIGHT RAILROAD FREIGHT RATES

San Francisco, April 7.H. S. Bates of the firm of Bates & Chesebrough of this city, left for Los Angeles to day to finish the signing of freight San Francisco, Apral 7.—A rheu-matic foot caused a fire which threat-York under the new rates established

The rates that will be in force be-tween San Pedro and New York are erage of 10 cents lower than any heretofore quoted for the trip.

Bates anticipates no difficulty in signing a full cargo under this schedture he will arrange for all vessels of his line to touch at San Pedro.

JOE SIMON MAY **BE NEXT MAYOR**

(Special to Journal.) Portland, April 7 .- Mayor Lane today published a notice that he will ticians that Hon. Joseph Simon. United States senator, will be the nominee.

GOING EAST

(Sperial to Journal.)
Portland, April 7.—R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the insaue asylum, and H. E. Bickers, superintendent of the institute for the feeble minded, left Portland today for a month's visit in the East, where they will study the methods of Eastern in stitutions. The trip was authorized before Governor Chamberlain went

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