

BEYROOT, Syria, Monday, Sept. 14-(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)-When the raid of the Madems began in Beyroot on Sunday morning, September 6. the Christians fied from the city leading their houses to be pliluged. The great Lehanon district, a Christian province, stretching down to the limits of the city. assured them a place of safety and thither the Christians rushed in a panic. B; Subday night thousands had gathered on the Lebanon plain, just outside of Boyr ot, and made their way up into the mountain villages. While the raid was in program, some of the government officials hastened to the scene and checked the maragorra. The full strength of the military was brought out, the streets were soon be nr petroled and the American squadron, anchored in the harbor, placed their men under arms and held them re dy for action. As a result no further raids were astem tell and within a day or two all danger had. practically departed.

On Wednesday a proclamation was posts 1 on the mosques and other buildings directing the merchants to open their stores and the people to resume their occupations, the stores did not open and the people who had fied showed no purpose of returning. The stampede did not cease after fright was over, and with business ended, with a dread uncertainty in the sir and rumors of every sort fiving about. many who had remained in the c'ty, heping that there would be no further trouble. begun to leave, so that during the forepart of the week the exodus continued.

A little railroad runs out from Berroot through the villages skirting the Meditertean coast as far as Memei Teln and Sunday and Sunday night the trains on this-road were kept going back and forth, loaded outside as well as inside, the roofs and platforms of each car being densely packed with people.

Refugees Have Hard Time.

The villages along the Medit-manean ware soon overrun, and as the cafes hotels and inna were unable to provide accommodation for the newcomers, many passed Sunday night on the beach, camped out in the sumpty silk factories or took up their abodes in the houses of the country people who offered them shelter.

The refugees affirmed to a man that when the raid of Sunday began the Christians repulsed the Moslems with success. whereupon the soldiers turned against the mer and Christians were compelled to fice for their lives. Whether this be true or not, it is only fair to the Turkish govermment to say that during the crisis it put forth every effort to restore order and mrds were placed at every foreign remident's house or property wherever asked

On Wednesday evening the pasha of the Lebanon province addressed the refugees at Djouni, and the pext day he spoke in Disy. At the latter place he said:

The government had nothing to do with he Beyroot sflair. It was between the exple themselves. Now order is restored and the isaders must be severely punished. fou can return to your homes and busi-

The advice of the pashs, wherever he spoke, did not meet with approval, but in prevailed and the train which took the were all badly shot.

CROKER LIKES OLD FRIENDS According to the fugitives, when the gro eral uprising was declared in the Ranlog district on Sunday the Turkish troops in Former Tammany Leader Does Not Eathe Pirin mountains hurried to Mehomia thuse Over Municipal Ticket. and surrounded the town, rendering the empse of the Christians impossible. The in the uprising several insurgent agents being in the Buigarian quarters of the town Selection of Gront and Fornes by the streets, bombs and dynamite being Democrats Causes Much Trouble freely used. After fighting for five or six to the Pasion Forces in hours the Tu iss gained the upper land and Sew York. proceeded to margacre every Bulgarian

WAITING FOR DYNAMITERS Northern Pacific Has Men Employed to Pick Explosives from

'is Tracks.

HELENA Mont. Oct 1-The vigliance of the men employed by the Northern Paelle to patrol its right-of-way in Montana has had the effect of stopping, at least for a time, the work of those who were trying to blackmall the company. Special men manyites." are patroling the track, all section men every foot of track is patroled.

was going over the line shend of a train of dynamite with a small fuse attached. A day of two before there was found on what was supposed to be nitro-glycerine. Early in the week the largest find of all of dynamite, caps and fuse.

Sunday night is the date set by the dynacompany of the \$50,050 demanded for imrunity. As the milroad company has reblackmuffers have not become scared they will on that night try to use some extrail will be taken up by men and blondhounds arrived today from Lincoln. Neb. LIVINGSTON, Mont., Oct. 1-Northern

another anonymous letter making threats the dynamiters propose to blow up the handsome new station at this place, one west. The railway officials have adopted a policy of secrecy and refuse to discuss the matter

TRAMPS DISARM SHERIFFS In Fight with Citizens Which Fol-

lows One is Killed and Several Are Wounded.

ANNADALE, Minn., Oct. 1 .-- In a fight between a posse of citizens and a gang of supposed roblers today one of the latter was killed, one mortally and four others seriously wounded. Sheriff Young and Deputy Nugent went to

number of steamers in the vicinity. The sheriff found the men in a boxcar, but instead of surrendering peacefully they proceeded to hold up the sheriff and his deputy and took their firearms. They then es caped to the woods, followed by a posse of citizens who had quickly gathered. A number of shots were exchanged and finally the gang was brought to hay. The posse opened fire on them with photguns. The

a sumber of cases the second sober thought mortally wounded, while the other four tiemen named for the offices, respectively,

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Capitariam-Special ", electron)- "The selection of shrout and Formes by Immunany was a politic move," said the World correspon-Two women and a little child were drivdent to Richard Croker this evening at

Must House, Letcombe. The boss stroked his chin musingly and replied: "The men on the ground are the men to the old organization, for regular Tam-

The correspondent found Richard Croker are on their guard, and night and day looking robust in health, though his hair and beard were guite white. He was ac-A few nights ago a section man who live, bronzed and in good humor.

"The World." he said, "will keep on sayfound on the track near a bradge a stick ing foolish things about my directing affairs in New York. How could a man 5,000 or 4,000 miles away do anything of the kind? the Butte-Logan cut-off a can containing It's the men on the ground who have control. I am out of politics for good and all, but the World won't believe it. I neither was made when a section man found at suggested, intimated or advised, nor was 1 one end of Mullen tunnel a large quantity asked to advise about the selection of candidates. I did not see McClellan when he was here, although he is a good friend of millers for the payment by the railroad mine. The first intimation I had of the decision of the convention was in a telegram I received today from the Associated Press. fused to pay, it is supposed that if the but it interests me so little I did not trouble

to reply to it." Mr. Croker said this with the utmost plosives. If they do it will not be many gravity. The correspondent offered to show minutes after the explosion before their him a lengthy special dispatch describing the convention, but he said: "I don't want hounds. The man are ready and an engine to see it. I will have nothing to do with it. and car are kept ready in the Helens Naturally I should like to see the demoyards to respond to any call, and the blood- crutic candidates win not only in New York but all over the country. Why will the World go on saying I am directing Tam-Pacific officials are said to have received many from here? I have had no more to do with the selection of that ticket than you. against the company's property. This time perhaps less. But my enemies say I am still in communication with Tammany. When somebody was here some time ago, of the finest structures of the kind in the Theodore Myors I think, he said in the course of a conversation. Would not Gorman be a good candidate for the presidency ?" I said off-hand he would be a fine

candidate, and straight off the World says Gorman is my candidate for the presi-

tics. It would be impossible for me to live there, as the old friends would be coming around asking me to use my influence here or there. I could not refuse and I should South Haven today to arrest a gang of six, he back in politics again. I have had my tramps, who, it was alleged, had robbed a day. Let younger men do their share now. I am never going into politics again."

'Drop Grout and Fornes. NEW YORK, Oct. 1-Action looking

and Charles V. Fornes from the fusion mu nicipal ticket was taken today by the Citi- Jumped Into a Newly Dug Hole and sens' union and republican organizations. Calls were issued for the reassembling of the conventions of those bodies on Wednes opened fire on them with rhotguns. The day of next week, the purpose being to declare was instantly killed, another of them declare vacant the nominations of the gen-

sion and a Hall to Meet in

absence of President Caliaban.

Their Needs. -

who were not finalliar with the orders that visited the scene of gatety last night, for the patrol wagon was kept husy dur-ing a large pirt of the evening hauling young men who had fractured the rules to allow their estimates in wear off were Frank Hanne. Thirty-fifth and Jackson streets; Harry B. Lyons, 225 Parman; G. Ratacker, Seventernit and Capitol averne; George Johnson, Twenty-sixth and Amers avenue: Harry Koutsky, iff South Thir-teenth, and H. H. Collier, Counsel Bluffs, Serguants Sigwart and Demper and Off-curs Good and J. Thomas were on the grounds the greater part of the evening to suppress balaterous conduct. All of those errested were charged with disorderity con-duct on the currily grounds.

DEVIL WAGONS AND THEIR DUE

Now and Then There's a Case that Seems to Call for a

Shotgun.

ing slong a country road not many mil-# from this city one day recently. They had a horse of excellent repute, the natuudge what is best, but, personally, I al- rai vivacity of which, never dangerously ways have a preference for the members of great, had been subdued by years into a calm acceptance of about anything likely to come within the sphere of his observations. Trolley cars he had long ago learned to ignore. If not to love, and automobiles he was inclined to treat with nothing more notive than suspicion that decent conduct on their part soon allayed. On this particular drive he had passed several of them without causing the slightest trouble for his passengers, for in each instance the automobilist had been considerate enough of southe nervousness to slow down for the critical moment and go by with the minimum amount of dust and clanking Then came a different experience. When the carriage was half way up a long but gentle ascent there appeared in the distance on the brow of the hill an auto mobile of the most exaggerate sort, finning as to its colors, with the voice and some of the power of a tornado-a road locome tive of the kind favored by speed maniacs. and it and its fitting occupant. The highway was narrow just there, with high banks on each side-a place safe enough with ordinary care, but extremely dan-The big automobile gerous without it. came flying down the hill exactly in the middle of the road, and at the top of its speed-at least thirty or thirty-five miles an hour. Except for an angry tooting of his horn its single occupant showed no regard whatever for the horse and the people in the carriage. The horse viewed the approaching monster with well justified horror, and then, just in time, scrambled half way up the embankment at one side of the road. The automobile passed like an inflated and distorted cannon ball. disappeared in the distance, and-that was all. By some mysterious and happy chance the carriage had not overturned, the horse did not run away and nobedy was killed. But how clearly did the incident explain York in January if Tammany wins. That is not first 1 am neturning to New why there is serious talk in several parts of the country of organization to diminish is not true. I am not returning, and as a the number of automobilists by the use of shotguns! For such a brutal and cowardly offense as this idiot rufhan committed the shotgun is obviously the only effective remedy. He and his like are quite safe from the law, for with a little care they can perpetrate their crimes where the law cannot be invoked, and, in this instance. escape unidentified. The majority of auto-



Stayed There Intil Agreement Was Reached.

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"Fads and modes of speech pass. The

body of our speech. Slang has always been

and always will be. If I have discovered

anothing in my researches it is that there

there are individuals or classes speaking a

particular sort of English, French or Ger-

"Let the children use the language of the

play ground. It is theirs as much as the

innguage of the professor is his. Let us

observe and aid instead of trying to crush

out the natural changes which our tongue

ODE TO VANISHED CYCLISTS

Decline of Bicycling in Cities More

Than Balanced by Gains.

in the Country.

being used is greater than ever.

in the trade, that in France, as well as in

the other countries of Europe and in Great

Britain, cycling has passed through much

the same history as it has here, a crase

over a novelty, a hours, a reaction, a hig

pince usage. In France, too, there is talk

of a hig falling off of popularity of cycling.

In the face of all this come the facts from

the French tax bureau showing that every

year of the last eight there has been an in-

crease in the number of bloycles in use

In 1962 there was an increase of nearly

100,000 over 1901. The figures of the tax

office show 1.106.708 bicycles in use in 280

and it is reflected in the French papers.

slump and then a settling to a comm

man. It is these various ways of expres-

comes toward the popular speech.

virile.

Luter Ocean.

"It has been said I am returning to New matter of fact would sooner return after Tammany lost than when it won, but I will not come back to New York until my friends believe I am absolutely put of polimobilists are decent folk, wanting only their rights, but a few of them really do

ient back to Beyrool was crowded with refugees, apparently eager to return to their homes

who was unpopular with both Moslems and Christians), which occurred on Sunday. may have a more reassuring effect on the Christians, and it is thought that the coming week will witness the return of those who fied from the city.

Averts War for Present.

LONDON, Oct 1-With the exception of the revolutionary report of the massacre at Mehomia, which is identical with the wage demand of the union tonight and a the Petershourg, commenting on the visit Bt. of the caar to Emperor Francis Joseph, and over he increased 25 cents a day was declares that the firm language employed by the representatives of the Russian and trian governments at Constantinople and Sofia has averted war for the present. A dispatch from Constantinople says the Anatolian troops recently called are merely apprentices. ended to replace the unruly troops who

are responsible for the excesses, so the actual effectiveness of the army in Roumella will not thereby he increased.

Bulgarian Officers Implicated.

BALONICA, Macedonia, Oct. 1-It is reported on good authority that documents found on a Bulgarian killed at Ranlog. bearing the signature of Bulgarian officials tend to show that the Bulgarian governmunt was concerned in the organization of the revolution. The documents are being brought here by special measurger.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 2.-According to dvices received here this afternoon, the backbone of the revolution in Macedonia is broken, the Turkish troops are gaining the

unner hand everywhere, several insurgent frontier, the revolutionary bunds are anstateing heavy losses and are seeking refuge in large numbers and the Turks are

necupying every important point along the of retreat to the frontier Fighting is reported to have taken place

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turture, no pain and applied in the privacy of your own home. The Pyramid Pile Cure the United States district court, in his re- bringing the light company to terms should has never failed even in the most aggravated cases. It is in the form of a place in Tewksbury last July, when nine- in the event the city decided to purchase superitory and is applied directly in the affected parts, giving instant relisf. It of two powder magazines, finds that the exmettli erte Of this there is no question or shadow of a | only of Charendon Goodwin, one of the men

A prominent Milwankee lady says: "For pnars I suffered intense agony from plies. Dupont Powder company and the United in building the Harney street line from its My nerves were shattered and many times States Cartridge company. all three of present terminus on Thirty-third street to i preyed that death might release me which owned the magazines. from my torture. No one on earth can ever know what misery and pain 1 endured. Pyrniald Pile Cure cured me completely. thoroughly and permanently. For two pears I have not had a symptom of piles. can' never thank and praise you enough ous for this binance deliveration.

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of Aldermen pedoes were found in the car in which they had been living. The wounded men were

The removal of Governor Reshid Pasha taken to Buffalo and lodged in jail. PACKERS CONCEDE DEMANDS Will Be No Strike of Packing House Employes at This

Time.

mittees, such as is proposed. CHICAGO, Oct. 2.- The packers and the cattle butchers practically agreed upon the town of Ranlog, there is little news from new agreement satisfactory to both sides Balkan. The semi-official journal De will be signed tomorrow. The demands of the union that all men receiving \$2 a day ize the city administration. conceded by the packers.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 2-The strike of the Big Four bollermakers ended today. The men receive an advance of 2% cents an hour and concessions are made as to democracy.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 .- Two local unions of the United Garment Workers of America WHAT OMAHA VIEWERS WANT were grarted an injunction today by Judge Tuthill to prevent interference on the part Parks, Lights, Street Railway Extenof employers and rival unions. Unjust

discrimination is charged, the trouble being an outgrowth of the fight between the Garment Workers and the Special Order Ciothing Makers. The Omaha View Improvement club met

YELLOW FEVER IN TEXAS. Conditions at Laredo Are Better, but

Quarantine is Made Nore Strict.

LAREDO, Tez. Oct. 2-Tellow fever is along the boulevard and park lines and still epidemic here, but in the opinion of chiefs have been killed or wounded, others the experts the conditions have greatly are abandoning the struggle and feeing to improved. Today's official figures show six new cases and one death, with total cases next meeting. An informal report was submitted by the to date fifty-one, and total deaths to date street lights committee to the effect that gas mains had been extended along Ohio After next Sunday no more passengers

will be permitted to pass through this and Mismi and Thirty-third strests and that other needed extensions would be made port from Mexico without going into the aborthy. detention camp at Sanchez for ten days. The committee on hall reported progress, People desiring to outer Texas from Mexico

and Mr. Peterson was added to the will have to go through by way of Eagle mittee. The determination to build a hall Pass to avoid the detention. for the meeting purposes of the club has Word from Monterey states there is no been definitely decided upon, and the coma single case of fever in that city. Official mittee will submit an estimate of the cost reports from Linnes were to the effect at the next meeting of the club. that only sixty cases remain there.

HOLD CORPORATIONS LIABLE United States District Judge Makes Report on Explosion of Pow-

der Magnisnes.

New Bank at Ainsworth.

the addition of the word "constructing or LOWELL, Mass. Oct 2 -- Judge Hadley of to construct" would be more effective in port filed today on the explosion which took it fix an exorbitant price upon the plant, teen persons were killed by the blowing up the same. The street railway question came up for

the purchase of the

re you just as certain as you try it. plosion was due to the unlawful acts not unother animated discussion, and Charles Johnson wished to know if the street rallway company could not be compelled to employed in handling the powder, but also comply with the conditions of its franchise of the American Powder company, the Maple street, inamuch as the people along that thoroughfare had already been taxes He also holds the members of the cor-

for the improvement? He thought that in porations responsible and says that the officials of the town of Tewkabury were addition to this that the street railway company should be compelled to furnish remiss in not ordering the removal of the better accommodations, particularly on the mugazines after they had become danger-Dodge street line.

Streamons Revelers Locked Un-

The edict has gone forth from the head of the police department that nothing AINSWORTH, Neb., Oct. 1.-(Special Telegram.)-The Citizens' State bank opened its doors to the public indey. E. C. Million is prosident. Frank Juvenat vice president and H. E. Eldred cashler. Almessorth now has two strong hanking institutions.

who lives on Central avenue in a hand Claiming that this action cannot be some residence, when fifty men who were legally taken. Messrs. Grout and Fornes employed by the Westchester Lighting comwill appeal to the courts for an order that pany attempted to erect a fifty-five-foot their names must be printed on the official pole in front of her house. Mrs. Olsen tried ballot in the republican and Citizens' union to prevent the men from digging the hole,

columns. Their contention is that the func- but did not succeed, and she was having a tions of the delegates to the conventions wordy argument with the men when her terminated with the adjournment of the daughter Annie, 30 years old, returned home bodies to which they were chosen and that from an outing. they cannot be revived by the acts of com- She took in the cituation at once, and, re-

gardless of a white suit she had on, she The Greater New York democracy, at the jumped into the hole, which was covered head of which is John C. Sheehan, has with mud and dirt. The men had just sucpractically broken away from the fusion ceeded in getting the pole into the hole at movement on the representation that be- the time and were starting to throw back hind fusion there was a plan to republican- the dirt to fill it up. When the young

woman jumped into the hole, however, they Failure of efforts to secure the renomi- had to desist throwing in the firt. The men nation of Jacob A. Cantor (democrat) as then tried to get her out by telling her that president of the Borough of Manhattan was the pole was apt to fall on her and crush the reason assigned for the break, which her to death. This failed to work, and then was followed by the secension of the Brons | several of the men, covered with dirt and delegates from the Greater New York mud, jumped into the hole beside her, think-

ing that she would be glad to get out. This did not serve its purpose, and the men were still in the hole when John Van Tassel, said to be engaged to Miss Olsen, reached the scene. He remonstrated with the intorers and tried to pull them out of the hole. He then asked to see the permit to erect the pole, and this was refused.

One of the laborers, John Mollova, struck Van Tassel, and the young man had him Friday night with a good attendance with promptly arrested in the meantime word Vice President Forbes presiding in the had been sent to Judge Stafford, and when he arrived he arked to see the permit, and

The committee on parks reported that when told there was none he told the men two members of the Park commission had they could not erect the pole without pervisited Omaha View during the week, and mission. Then a truce was agreed upon and the committee was much encouraged over the men agreed to take down the pole if the the result of the visit of the commissioners givi would come out of the hole

The men went away, but returned again that the committee thought that it would and put up the pole at a spot about 30 feet have an encouraging report to make by the further up the street, in front of a vacant lot.-New York Times.

JOCKEYS AS MONEY MAKERS

Thousands at Their Command While the Winning Streak Lasts, but It In Very Short.

Whatever may be said of the pecuniary rewards of other expert talent, those of the little star jockey are certainly rising to empting figures. Grover Cleveland Puller, who ten months ago was a stable boy earning \$30 a month, has an income now

of about \$50,500 a year-the salary of an S. Robinson introduced a resolution po-American president. He is but eighteen titioning the city council to so amend the years old, stands five feet four inches high proposed ordinance for the voting of bonds and rides at 100 pounds weight. electric

While Fuller's rise to fame and fortune light plant, as to have it read has been unusually rapid-his first winning "for the purpose of constructing or purrace was over the Lakeside truck in Chi chasing an electric light plant." He thought cage last November-the star jockeys of the period all command incomes on a level with bank and railroad presidents and the must eminent men of the professions. Arthur Redfern is paid fl0,000 a year by W. C. rision.

Whitney and earns as much more from others. Captain S. S. Brown of Finisburg pays \$25,000 a year to George Odum, who is believed to receive as much more for his services to others. Pittsburg Phil paid

Willie Shaw a \$15,000 fee for the season and William Gannon is said to receive \$30,000 for riding for the Keenes.

Let no money-enger youth mistake the well paid jackey's job, however, for a "soft till late in the afternoon, and is full of tired?" "strenuous life"-training down, exercising horses and the tremendous tension of the great more, with his employer's money and

he has the saving faculty soon finds himself a poor man again. An old-time jockey who formerly made \$10,000 a season is now seen on Broadway earning a pittance as a sundwich man.-New York World.

London Times Prints an Article Strongly Oriticising Premier's Attitude.

BALFOUR OFFERS AN EXPLANATION yesterday.

Says That He Does Not Agree with Chamberlain's Fiscal Policy, but with His Course in

Resigning.

good crystalizes and remains in the great LONDON, Oct. 1 .- The Times this morning gives prominence to an article purporting to represent the colonial view and strongly criticising Mr. Balfour's attitude is not one language, but many. Not only on the fiscal question as showing that he cares nothing for the colonies, to whom his this, but there are as many grammars as attitude means not only disappointment, but disaster.

The article asks whether some convulsio sion that I have studied, and the more one such as the secession of Australia, is needed before the colonies can get their requests invertigates the more indulgent he beconsidered, and accuses the premier of sarrificing colonial feeling to the desire to keep his own party in power.

Asked to elucidate certain points in his speech of yesterday, Mr. Balfour told a eporter that the statement that Mr. Chamberlain's opinious did not differ from ; must pass through before it becomes a his own did not refer to the fiscal problem. but merely to the reasons which induced Mr. Chamberlain to resign. He admitted that he and Mr. Chamberlain were agreed in principle on the fiscal problem, and added: "Mr. Chamberlain recognizes that the country is not yet prepared to discuss the taxation of food, but he tells me that he is bound with the colonies and will therefore act as a missionary as regards the

food question."

Lord Milner has gone abroad, but will return to London in the middle of October. before starting for South Africa. It is understood that Mr. Balfour has completed his cabinet and the names of the new

He and the earl of Belborne have gone to Balmoral. prominence to an anonymous letter iron-Mr. Chaplin and Sir Charles Howard Vincent as a reward for their consistent advocacy of protection, an advocacy which hitherto has only met with scorn and de-

COLLEGE MAN FAVORS SLANG

Chicago Professor Declares the Lan gauge of the Street is Natural

and Proper.

"Bay, you! You're talking like a damp soda cracker! Don't you pipe off anything at lectures? What's the matter with your thing." His day begins about 4 a. m. lasts think tank? These dopy doings make me

This is the language Prof. George O. Curme of the chair of German philology in Northwestern university will use here his own reputation both at stake. And if after to upbraiding a backward student he makes big money while he lasts, he That is, he will use just such phraseology rarely lasts beyond the age of 20, and unless of he is consistent. For Prof. Curme says that slang is virile-that it builds up and strengthens the English lenguage. "Blang is the language of the people," he and 1.201.52 to 1807. To be exact, the gain

surs. "and it always will be." Prof. Curme made the discovery in com

The figures for each year since 1885.

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 more to the point and better adapted to 1896. convey the thought intended by the speaker The fact that the gain is mainly in the than is more polished or more grammatical agricultural districts in France, as well as expression. He told about it in a lecture here, is made plain in an analysis made by Le Monde Sportif of Paris, which prints "Siang is the language of the people." the statistics by departments. The average says the professor. "It is coming to fill a increase is one of 12 per cent, but in the

logical want. It is useless to fight it. It Department of the Seine, which is Faris, wise to study the development, and to the increase is only by per cent -New York discover wherein it will modify the literary Sun.

The English View.

According to an English view: "Try as she may, and though she sucrifice all that she has held most dear, she will always be regarded by her husband's countrywomen as a foreigner and as an interloper. Her life is under no circumstances allogether happy, and some of them have been known to hitterly admit that, in spite of ducal coronets, cut off as they were from all the associations and friends of their youth their existence was no more or less than a glided misery.

"There are others, again, who, when called upon by their husbands and by their new friends to cut themselves adrift from everything-except, of course, their moneydecline to do so, and manifest a spirit of independence and of patriotism which, while m one way admirable, is from a perfected medium of speech."-Chicago matrimonial point of view impolitic For soomer or later it is bound to result in estrangement between the couple, while the husband's relatives, instead of becoming her allies, show themselves, if not down right antagonistic, at any rate the reverse of friendly. In fact, the wife gradually grows to lead a life that is entirely disassoclated with that of her humband. He ansocites with his friends and she with hers. He dines at houses and visits country seats to which she is not hidden, and in the same way she has on her visiting list the names of numerous people with whom he possesses no acqualitance whatsoever. In the end the union between the 'ill assorted couple. becomes one in name culy, fortunate, indeed. If it does not culminate in a judicial separation or even in a divorce, as in the onse of so many of these international mar-

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Sour Stomach

been a sufferent from dyspepsia and sour stourch for the last two years. I have been taking insti-due and other drags, but could find no rolled only for a short time. I will recommand Casoares to ny friends as the only shing for induced and notr stomach and to knoy the bownis is good non-dition. They are very nice to eat." Harry Stonkley. Ranch Chunk. Pa.

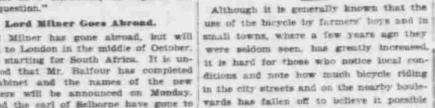


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WAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

after the boom made so much more im- ing American girl. pression than the steady increase of rural riders that the figures caused autonishment. It is true, however, that in spile of the great decline in the popularity of the bicycle in the big cities, the total number In this country there is no way of obtain ing actual statistics as to the number in use, but in France every cyclist has to pay a special tax, and there an official record is kept. It is generally agreed by those

returning from abroad, and it is well known



ministers will be announced on Monday. that as many bloycles are, on the whole, in use as formerly. It was almost incredi-The temper of a section of the unionist party at Mr. Balfour's going over practic- hie to some persons when the reports of ally to the Chamberlain standpoints shown manufacturars were made up in the spring. by the fact that the Standard gives good | to hear that more than 608,600 bicycles were sold in this country in 1903. The slump ically suggesting that as Lord Milner has declined to join the cabinet, the vacant seats should be given to James Lowther,