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curred, is on the bank of Spring Creek. The

to 100 passengers, Motorman Bell went

Just as he neared the bottom of the

Air Brakes Slow to Work.

in a mass at the rear ends of the cars

ley Printery, St. Louis, Capital stock,

In Courtesy to Boston Green.

nated their services for the obsequies.

Funeral arrangements have not as yet

been made, but a subscription list is be

ing circulated among the police officers

and residents of the Third ward, who

penses of the burial and the purchase of a

Dynamite Wrecks Buildings

The body of Boston Green, the old negro

the telescoped portion.

etter heads to your city.

\$150,000, full paid.

burial lot.

that he had a clear track.

FROLLEY WRECK HURTSFORTY

Collide Head-On.

BOTH CARS ARE TELESCOPED

Cassengers in the Two Cars Luckily Are in the Rear End and None Are Caught in Jammed Portion.

CHICAGO, July 21 -Nearly forty persons bound car on the way from Aurora to Elwere injured, some of them probably gin came in sight. It also carried from fatally, and eleven so severely that they eighty to 100 passengers and was running had to be taken to hospitals, in a head-on | nearly as fast as the car approaching it. collision today between two Aurora, Elgin and Chicago electric railroad cars at Lovedale station, four miles north of Aurora. The disaster occurred when the coaches appear to have worked immediately, and were each running at a speed estimated at at the last moment both jumped, rolling bore him to his dressing room. forty infles an hour.

The crash when they came together was injuries. terrific. Both cars were telescoped more Passengers of the two cars realized the than half their length, the wood in them danger and just before the two motormen sunsamed to splinters, Iron twisted and jumped there was a general rush for the gnaried out of all somblance to its original rear doors, which many reached before tossed to the side of the tracks several women, were on board when the cars feet away. Just after the wreck the cars smashed into each other. Those who were cought fire from the trolley wire and benote the community of the semi-timals in the dash and the 400-meter hurdles. The morning, which is somewhich is somewhich in the interest of the community of the semi-timals in the dash and the 400-meter hurdles, and the community of the semi-timals in the dash and the 400-meter hurdles, and and the 400-meter hurdles gan to smolder, but the uninjured passen- on every side. Many were thrown from the gers soon put out the blaze with water windows and the remainder were jammed from a nearby stream and dragged the injured to places of safety. From there the The cars were telescoped more than half injured were taker to Aurora and nearby of their length, but as the passengers were furm houses in automobiles and farmers'

Lovedale station, where the wreck oc-

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Home-Made Preparation for Bemoving Prockles, Tan and Sunburn.

Mabel Graham asks if there is any

preparation on the market to remove freckles, tan and sunburn that is perfeetly safe to use and will not cause injury to a delicate skin. We reprint here the following receipe which has been used daily by a Detroit society woman for more than 20 years without harm: Ross Water, 2 ounces; Cologne Spirits, 1 ounce; Eppotone (skin food), 4 ounces. Put the Eppotone in a pint of hot water (not boiling) and after dissolved strain and let cool, then add the Rose Water and Cologne Spirits. This makes a quantity of excellent face wash sufficient to last 8 or 9 months. It is inexpensive and the necessary articles can be bought at any drug store. The Eppotone is what takes off the freckles, tan and sunburn and protects the skin against the sun. It takes off, every bit of "shine". It tones up the skin and softens, whitens and beautifies the complexion. We do not like as completely as coughs and colds wreck to repeat this oft-quiled-for receipe, so we lungs. Cure them quick with Dr. King's would suggest that our readers cut it New Discovery. 50c and \$1.00. For sale out and keep it for future reference. by Beaton Drug Co.

American Sprinters and Jumpers Drawing Cards at Olympic,

SHEPPARD WINS BIG EVENT

lakes Eight Hundred-Meter Race and is Declared to Be the Senantion, of the Great Meeting.

LONDON, July El .- A big crowd came out his afternoon to witness the work of the Olympic games at the Stadium at Shepherd Bush. The speciators got a surprise Atheletic club, cleared six feet three inches former champion in the United Kingdom. n the third section of the running high Time: 0:23% This beat the jump made by C. Leahy, United Kingdom, in the previous section; by one inch. T. Moffit, University Time: 0:23%. of Chicago, of whom much was expected, did not do so well in the jump. He was second to Porter, with six feet and one

The Americans also did well in the 200 meter flat race, they getting a number of . The first heat of the semi-finals in the men in the semi-finals. They likewise disrace. J. B. Taylor, Irish-American Athletic club, the first colored man to appear in the arena, got a particularly enthusiastic reception when he won his heat hands down. Again in the semi-finals of the 100 meter flat race the American colors were well to the front, two heats out of the four going to the United States. Kerr, Canada, got his after a tussel with D. R. Sherman Dartmouth university, but Walker, Africa, won his heat with yards to spare from W. W. May, University of Illinois, L. B. Stevens of Yale and Roche of the United Kingdom.

Shepard's Sensational Run. Sheppard won the 800 meters race, by a ten yards margin and broke the record. J. P. Halstead, New York Athletic club.

Sheppard's victory was the most sensalonal event of the meeting. Fairbairn-Crawford made the pace at the start and sprinted speedily for 300 yards, when line at that point is a single track one Sheppard passed him, followed by Lunghi, and although it is a part of the third rail Italy, and Just, the English champion. In system trolley power was used on it. At the order named they raced around the Electric Cars on Chicago-Elgin Line Lovedale station is a switch. Here a back stretch. The three men formed the south-bound car from Elgin in charge of first division and the other runners soon Motorman Bell was supposed to stop shortly fell considerably to the rear. Sheppard before 8 a. m., and wait until a north-bound established a decisive lead at the last turn car from Aurora passes it. Instead of and never again was in danger. Just stopping his car, which carried from eighty dropped back on the stretch, thoroughly beaten, and Braum, Germany; Boder, ahead. He started down a 10 per cent grade Hungary, and Halstead, New York Athletic around a curve at the regulation speed of dub, passed him on the last stretch forty miles an hour, thinking, he says, Neither Fairbairn-Crawford nor Baird Ames university, finished.

In the expectation of a record a second grade and swung around the curve the northfinishing line had been established at the half mile post, eighteen feet beyond the 500-meter mark. Sheppard finished the race full of vigor and kept on to the half. He then walked away brinkly.

There was shrill yelling and much waving The motormen of the two cars both of flags, when the result was announced turned on the airbrakes, but they did not and a number of supporters lifted the American victor to their shoulders and down the bank, but escaping with slight

There are only two finals on today's program of field and track inches, competed. in the Olympic games at the Stadium, the running high jump and the 80-meter flat race. While both of these shape and seats thrown yards away. Pas- the cars came together. These leaped off were some heats to be run off, the results. events will create some interest, there singers, among whom were nearly fifty and escaped with only few bruises. Others of which were more eagerly awaited, women, were thrown through windows and on the cars, including almost all of the notably the semi-finals in the 100-meter

> which is somewh than previous days, saw the commencement of the running high jump and the heats atter event there was little time for anything else, but the committee managed almost all on the rear, hone were caught in to get in the third heat in the high diving ontest.

LITHOGRAPHED LETTER HEADS Kerr of Canada, who was more feared by the American sprinters than any other 5,000, \$17.50. Size, Blaz11. 10,000, \$25.00. foreign competitor, carried off his heat in Prout, Boston Athletic club, in 6:50%. This price includes the submitting of an the 200-meter flat race, today, defeating atone and the delivery of the completed the best men on the American team. It was a good race, May pushing Kerr right Write us at once for specimens of our up to the tape. H. J. Huff, Chicago work and samples of the stock used. Gree-Athletic association, and N. J. Cartmell, University of Pennsylvania, .got their heats without difficulty, and Cloughen, Irish-American Athletic club: W. F. Hamilton, Chicago Athletic association, and D. R. Sherman, Dartmouth college, also qualified police mascot, who was bound over to the for the next round. Sherman outran 'court of the Almighty" Monday night Morton, the former United Kingdom after an illness of several weeks, was champion. Lawson Robertson, Irishtaken in charge by the Davis Undertaking American Athletic club, went down to decompany, the employes of which have dofeat at the hands of W. J. Rocke, the Irlsh champion.

Summaries in 200-Meter Dash. George, United Kingdom, won the first heat of the 200 meter dash, beating Henney, Holland, the only other competitor. Time: knew Boston intimately, to defray the ex-

American, won the second heat from Duffy, South Africa. Time: 8:22%. Reche, United Kingdom, wen the third heat from Robertson, America. Time 0:22%

Cartmell, America, won the fourth heat easily. Time: 0:23.

BIG CROWD WATCHES GAMES The fifth heat went to Malfalt, France, dom. Time: 0:23%. No American ran ir

this heat. in which no American started. Time: 0:23% Radaceny, Hungary, had a walkover in he seventh hear

Cloughen Wins Eighth,

Cloughen, America, expeured the eighth eat easily from Jarrozzi, Italy. Time: 0:23% The ninth heat, in which no Americans

were drawn, was won by Hurdsfield, United Kingdom. Time: 0:23%. Hamilton, American, won the tenth heat, defeating Sebert, Canada. Time: 0:22%. Kerr, Canada, won the eleventh heat

American sprinters and jumpers in the beating May, American, by two and a half yards. Time: 0:22%. The twelfth round was won by D. R. when Harry F. Porter, Iriah-American Sherman, America, who beat Morton,

> Reed, United Kingdom, won the thirteenth heat; no Americans were entered.

Guttormsen, Norway, won the fourteenth heat, there being no other entry. The fifteenth heat, in which no American nch. He will have another chance in the were drawn, was won by Hawkins, United Kingdom, Time: 0:22%

Walker Equals Record. tinguished themselves in the 400 meter flat Walker, South Africa, in 10% seconds. W. W. May, University of Illinois was second and L. B. Stevens of Yale was third. The second heat of this event was wor by Kerr, Canada, in II seconds. D. R. Sherman, Dartmouth college, was second. William F. Hamilton, Chicago Athletic association, did not run. Walker's time

> The third heat in this event was won by J. A. Rector, University of Virginia, in 10% seconds. H. J. Huff, Chicago Athletic association, was second. Clougher, Irish-American Athletic club, did not run

The fourth heat was won by N. J. Cartmell, University of Pennsylvania, in 1114 seconds. Lawson Robertson, Irish-American Athletic club, was second, finishing shoulder to shouder with Cartmell

Running High Jump. In the first section of the running high jump Monson, Norway, and Leader, United Kingdom, each cleared the bar at 5 feet 10% inches. Gidney. America, was third with 5 feet 9% inches.

In the second section of the running high feet 2 inches; Andree, France, 6 feet 2 inches, and John N. Patterson, Chicago Athletic association, 6 feet, In the third section of the running high

jump Harry P. Porter, Irish-American Athletic club, cleared 6 feet 3 inches, Porter beat Leahy's jump by one inch. T. with 6 feet 1 inch.

Athletic club, with six feet three inches: one trip to the shores of the United States. Leahy, United Kingdom, and Somody, Hun- And what'd our measly little army do gary, tied for second.

ning high jump on the ground that the do." spot selected for their performance was not so good as that on which the other sections jumps was allowed. All the competitors jumped over.

In the fourth section of this event only Barber, Canada, with 5 feet 9% inches, and Wilson, United Kingdom, with 5 feet 9%

Four Hundred-Meter Run,

In the first heat, of the 400-meter run, Montague, United Kingdom, beat Paul S. Pilgrim, New York Athletic club, his only empetitor. His time was 0:50%. The secend heat was taken by Ryle, United Kingdom, who ran alone. In the third heat, J. B. Taylor, Irlsh-American Athletic club, was first.

easy victory over his two competitors, an dear, this is terrible." of the first round of the 200-meter flat Italian and a Swede. The fourth heat of The sallow little trouble-maker spent race. As there were fifteen heats in the this event was won by Nicol, United King- few moments in the polite occupation of dom. Time: 0:50%.

> France, in 0:50. bridge, Muss., was first, in 0:50%.

original design, the engraving of same on W. W. May, University of Illinois, one of won by H. P. Ramey, Chicago Athletic flicts and interracial wars to the humble association, in 42% seconds.

The tenth heat was won by Sebert, coal into a boiler furnace. Canada, in 50% seconds. No Americans contested.

The eleventh heat was won by J. C. Atlee, Princeton university, in 50% seconds. Pat- Quaint and Curious Features of Life terson, United Kingdom, was second. Daviss, United Kingdom, won the twelfth heat of the 400-meter flat. Time: 50% sec onds. No Americans ran. The thirteenth heat was won easily by

52% seconds. Robb, United Kingdom, sec The fourteenth heat was won easily by

J. C. Carpenter, Cornell university, The fifteenth heat was won by Halswelle, ney Telegraph. United Kingdom, in 49% seconds Hals-wells is the English champion. Selding. United Kingdom, was second.

The sixteenth heat was won by G. W. Young, United Kingdom, in 52% seconds. No Americans ran, which was the concluding heat of the 400-meter flat race. Semi-Finals in Hurdies.

400-meter hurdles was won by H. L. Hillgan, was second.

The second heat was won easily by C. J. other contestants not finishing. Time: County World.

The third beat was won by Burton, United Kingdom, who came in ahead of two other Scott, formerly a barber in this city, now United Kingdom runners. Time: \$9%. The fourth heat was won by Tremeer, by his Beatrice friends. A letter from Bill-United Kingdom; G. Burton, United King- ings, tells about a lively encounter that

In the fifth heat of the 1,500-meter swimming race. He beat J. B. Greene, Brookline Athletic club, the only American competing.

Wrestling Match. In the first round of the catch-as-catch-can wrestling, middleweight to 161 pounds. Craige and Narganes, America, drew byes. In the second round Beck, United Kingdom, threw Nargenes and Anderson. Sweden, beat Craige on points, after the two men had struggled on the mat for the full fifteen minutes without either securing a throw.

In the third heat of the high diving, Lofberg, Sweden, got 68.9 points and Preyschmidt, Germany, 67.8 points. Sheppard Wins Eight Hundred. The 800-meter flat race was won

Melvin W. Sheppard, Irish-American Athletic club; Lunghi, Italy, second; Braun, Germany, third. Sheppard's time was 1:53%. He centinued running to the halfmile mark and made this distance in 1:54. C. B. Beard, Ames university, did not fin-

Prominent Rancher Drowns. STURGIS, S. D., July 21.-(Special.)-B. F. Willard, a prominent and prosperous rancher residing near Harding, was drowned recently in the Little Missouri river a few miles from Harding. His body was recovered shortly after. The unfortunate man's wife and children were standing on the bank of the stream, but were powerless to render any assistance and could only stand and watch their loved one struggle against the stream. The family, with others, were out for an outing

who defeated R. C. Duncan, United King. JAPOPHOBE RUNS RAMPANT

Laftman, Sweden, won the sixth heat, Declares Flag of Mikado Will Surmount City Hall in 1911.

DARK PICTURE FOR UNCLE SAM By His Word Portrayal of the Impending Doom of America He

> Drives Aged Listener Away Trembling.

The dogs of war are upon us. Gone is he white-winged dove of peace and its by that great health tonic, Electric Bitplace usurped by the fierce eagle, ready to ters, is the enrichment of poor, perch upon the standards of the countless legions advancing to bloody battlefields. Let plows and pruning hooks be beaten into swords and bayonets. The long-expected, long-dreaded day of conflict between Japan and the United States is at

man kad come from a lunch establishment comfortable chair in front of the hotel. his teeth in democratic fashion. A vacant completed, \$24,000. chair next to him was taken presently by an old man with a cane. The old man's a certain timidity. A fringe of soft white hair stuck out from under the black felt hat, drawn far down on his head. He looked doubtfully at the flerce little man equals the Olympic record for this disbefore he sat down, as though fearing he might object.

The old man had scarcely seated himself omfortably when the other broke the si-

Jap Flag Over City Hall, "You'd be su'prised, woudn't you, if I was to state that the Jap flag'll be flying over that city hall before January 1, 1911?" The old man looked up with a surprised

expression in his mild blue eyes. But he said nothing and the other continued: "The yellow peril's going to sweep over this country like wild fire. The Japa are preparing and putting out their men in every city an' town in this country. Then at a signal from the Melkahdo they're jump C. Leahy, United Kingdom, made 6 going to strike. And where'll we be then?" The old man made no reply but looked fixedly at the Japophobe.

"In Tokio the order has been that every boy over 7 years old shall have military education," continued the latter. "The factories are running night and day turning out arms and powder. They're Moffit, University of Chicago, was second shipping 'em secretly to the little yellow men in the Philippines, the Hawalian The final in the running high jump was Islands and in this country. They've got won by Harry F. Porter, Irish-American enough ships to bring a million men all in against a million even if they was only A protest by the first section of the run- Japs? I know what I'm talking about, I

> Old Man Gets On. He paused to facilitate probing for a remote and refactory particle of his recent meal and the old man exclaimed: "Dear, dear, this is awful."

The Japophobe slezed upon the word. "Awful! I should guess it is awful. Our wives and children murdered, ourselves made slaves to the Mongolians, our houses and institutions torn down, our cities ruined, our fields devastated. Awful! I guess it is.

The old man's hands were shaking. "I-I guess I must be getting along." he said, in a voice that trembled. He rose with some difficulty from the chair, faced about in the direction in which he wish Taylor's time was 0:50%. He won an to go and tottered off, muttering: "Dear,

exploring his molar interstices for frag-The fifth heat was won by Malfait, ments of food and then, looking at a large silver watch which he drew up by means In the sixth heat, W. C. Robbins, Cam- of a brass chain from the depths of a pocket in his rusty vest, he hurried across The seventh heat was won by William C. the street and down a stairs into a basement, where he quickly metamorphosed The ninth heat of the 400-meter flat was from an authority on international conbut useful occupation of throwing slack

> NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY USB WALK BASY POOT POWDER in a Rapidly Growing

Social Item-Mr. and Mrs. Lindquist and sons Emil and Julius, called on the Misses N. A. Merriam, University of Chicago, in Larson, Saturday.-Bridgeport Blade.

State.

Fashlon Note-Some sage says summer clothing and straw hats are not sufficient "Wear a smile."-Lodge Pole Items, Sid-

Shacks Good Point-There was one redeeming and commendable feature about Colonel E. E. Shackelford, ex-editor of the Allen News; he could and would say the meanest things of the living; but when a person departed this life, for the great beyond, without a return ticket, Shack al-The first heat of the semi-finals in the ways had a few kind words to say of the departed, 'the in life this same person may man, New York Athletic club, in 56% sec- have been meaner than Satan. Shack, we onds. H. L. Cce, jr., University of Michi- will miss your newspaper fights, we will miss your quaint sayings; but, above all we will miss the kindly words, dropped to Bacon, Irish-American Athletic club, the cheer friends of the departed.-Dixon

Stirred Up Something-News from Win of Billings, Mont., will be read with interest dom. second. This was the end of the burner with one of the beasts that roam. While out on a hunting trip letter that toam. While out on a hunting trip letter that roam is a letter that roam. While out on a hunting trip letter that roam is a letter that roam i

night in a tree near the camp. Awakened from his slumbers he thrust his head from out of the tent and perceived what he thought was a dog appeasing its hunger on the prized venison. He rushed out gave the animal a powerful kick only to have it turn upo'n him with a growl and acquaint him with the fact that he was up against a real, live mountain iton. The mixer-of ather immediately instituted a retreat with the brute close at his heels, and the reporter of the incident states that there were only a few shreds of his sleepingrobe left to tell the story when his friends ame to the rescue and delivered him from the vicious beast that wasn't a dog

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New Church at Starr. MITCHELL, S. D., July 21 -- (Special.)-The Starr Catholic church, about twentyfive miles southeast of this city, which was burned to the ground last spring, is being low, stubble-hearded face, sat in front of rebuilt. The church is located in a strictly the Paxton hotel Tuesday noon and demon- farming community, made up principally strated the great Anglo-Japanese conflict of Germans. Father Wulf, soon after the is not only cartain, but imminent. The small conflagration, started out among his numerous parishioners to raise the money for and had taken undisputed possession of a a new church, and he has succeeded in procuring pledges that are good as gold for where he fell into revery while he picked \$23,000, and the church will cost, when

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

W. J. Joy has gone to Chicago. A. G. Hamilton left Monday for Shoshonl,

Casper E. Yost, president of the Nebraska Telephone company, left Monday for St. S. T. McKenney and Robert S. Lewis of Kansas City and G. A. Anderson and Emma Kauffman of Bolse are at the Rome.

Mrs. Nellie Lowe, manager of the Young still confined to her room with nervous

D. F. Glazier of Edgar, J. P. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wallace of Dunbar and Mrs. H. S. Ives of Salt Lake are at the ler Grand.

R. H. Libby and C. T. Monroe of Sterling, Colo.; E. C. Strode of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hamilton of Thermopolis are at

C. Upham of Oklahoma City, F. P. agher of Rosalia, Ore.; H. B. Marshall lincoln and Thomas Holland of Kansas are at the Henshaw. Max Morris has gone to Minneapolis to join his wife and daughters, who have spent two weeks there. They will go to Lake Minnetonka and return home about

O. L. Menge of Kansas City. W. E. almer of Lincoln, Dr. W. H. Pearson of loomington, H. L. Stephenson of Kearney and George A. Hunt of Denver are at the Hotel Loyal.

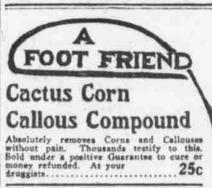
Frank Vesper of Ashland, C. H. Forbee of Saratoga, Wyo.; J. N. Campbell of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Long of Long Pfme and G. D. Hurst of Reno, Nev., are at the Murray.

P. A. Jaeggi of Columbus, George Thompson, S. W. Aldrich and W. C. Kepford of Cody, Wyo.; George D. Hinkle of Salt Lake City and T. N. Bennett of Arcata, Cal., are at the Millard.

Charles Nines of White Clay, Dr. LeRoy C. Hedges of Grand Junction, D. F. Fulton of Happy, Tex.; J. W. Reece of Norfolk, Ben Miller of Tecumseh and William Eachern of David City are at the Merchants.

J. W. Billings of Beatrice, patentee and owner of the Paradox egg lester, a device which greatly simplifies the work of testing eggs, is in Omaha introducing his device into the Omaha egg packing houses. He is meeting with great success and the Omaha dealers are taking hold of it most encouragingly to the inventor. J. W. Maney of Oklahoma City, T. F. Clarke, H. Dillinger of El Reno, Fred Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis of Denver,

Paul Wilcox of Cheyenne, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mcad of Lead, M. J. Morgan of Deadwood, F. J. Taylor of St. Paul, Mrs. S. A. Nelson of Cody, Wyo.; C. M. Gruenther of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Henry of Grand Island and W. L. Fallis of Los Angeles are at the Paxton.



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