

WHITE STAR LINE had not a word to say against them. At the farm servant, of Thrimby, Westmorland, for rays is made to stream; these rays hit an-BOYAL MAIL (Triple-Sensw STEAMER OLYMPIC (46.359 tons) LARGEST BRITISH STEAMER LIVERPOOL TO NEW YORK, **via QUEENSTOWN** Thursday, Jan. 15. CEDRIC a) LAURENTIC Saturday, Jan. 17. And regularly thereafter. LIVERPOOL to BOSTON, VIA OUEENSTOWN.

had, of course, the opposition of the billiard County Court on Thursday, when Sydney Bar-baller the Y.M.C.A.'s and so forth, and he ron a Penrith doublet for a second, but one would not the Chairman closed a

First January, charged with hope and fear, Whilst bolsterous March goes shouting down

Whilst June is glad with nightingale and

July grows languid with the summer's heat,

Touches the fields and sets the woods aflame; hen comes November, frosty lance in hand And soutters his white mists about the land White-cloaked December passes, and the door Closes upon those months for evermore. ...

Saturday, Feb. 14. Tuesday, Feb. 24. TABABIC SCYMRIC And regularly thereafter. "Arabie" and "Cymric" carry one class

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present they were improving the tables by 30s., the cost of a set of false teeth. The defendant denied all knowledge of the recovering them at considerable expense. They hoped the expenditure would be justi- debt, and said he never had any false teeth from plaintiff in his life. fied by the increased receipts during the pre-Mr. Arnison (for plaintiff): You can easily sent winter. Another matter to which Mr. prove it by opening your mouth. (Laughter.) Walmsley made mention was the complaint that the influential members did not show a fine set of natural teeth. sufficient sympathy with the club by their

In a passing reference to political matters

Mr. Walmsley said there was no doubt about

occasional visit.

occasional attendance. He could not but said that defendant was very like the man who had the false teeth, and the defendant ex- it was found that helium was present. Th admit the complaint was justified, though he was sure with the facilities they had in plained that he had three brothers, one of whom was working with him. various ways he thought members could It appeared that the wrong brother had been spend their evenings far worse than in an

sued, and the summons was withdrawn. -----

A TANGO TRAGEDY.

it the Liberal party had a very severe reverse at the November election, but it was not a "Ever since I took up the Tango," conpolitical fight. Other issues brought about fesses Mr. George Grossmith in his article, "Tango Tricks and Tangles," in the that result. He was satisfied by the by-January Pearson's Magazine, "I have been glass vessel; and after five hours both helium elections they had only a fortnight afterwhen they regained a seat by securing South bombarded with inquiries on all sorts of and neon were found in the gases pumped out imaginable and unimaginable details from of the bulb. Ward and substantially reduced the majority utter strangers. Here, for instance, is al Again, the helium and the neon might conin West Ward-that the elections on Novemtypical letter:

ber 1st were not a true indication of Accring-"Dear Sir,-I have seen your picture in but that was disproved by surrounding the ton political feeling. He was sure Accring the papers dancing the Tango. ton ratepayers had reason to be thankful please let me know by return which Tango air had been removed; helium and neon were with the way matters had been conducted it is you do? I am going to an evening class by the Council of Accrington, and as their in Hackney, but my fiance who lives at opponents were always ready to put the Camberwell, says I am learning quite difblame on the predominant party if anything ferent to what he is, and now he is taking went wrong, he said the Liberal party had out another girl from the class he goes to. Do please let me know which is the right "To St. Joha, N.B. only-not calling Halifax tion they held municipally at the present in the letter so I can see what you mean, i to the formation of neonthe right to take credit for the splendid positime. He did not know what was being done or could call any time at the theatre.

by the Town Council in regard to the alder- "This, of course, can only be described as a manie question, but if they decided that Tango tragedy. These two possibly loving the oxygen which leads to the production of senjority should be the test of preferment hearts have been needlessly sundered, because, neon, although that has not yet been concluthey must adjust themselves by returning as a matter of fact, there is only one Tango Liberal councillors to assure that in time step, just as there is only one walts step. The seniority should attach to the Liberal mem Corte is the step that is used in every movebers. He was sure Accrington would be ment, of which there is an almost endless better governed with a Liberal majority on variety."

THE BLACKBURN STRIKE. CONFERENCE ON MONDAY.

Following the decision of the Mayor of Mr. Walmsley in closing, briefly touched Blackburn, agreed to by the Town Council, to on Imperial politics, and declared that the call a conference on the gasworks strike, an legislation of this Government had been beneficial to the masses of the country. Old It is announced that a private preparatory combined to form an atom of helium; that if age pensions, labour exchanges, and health insurance were being carried out at a cost Clerk and Mr. J. R. Clynes, M.P., this morning. atom of oxygen combine to form an atom of Wednesday night to authorise the promotion of 21 millions. The party had a fine record This will be followed by a mass meeting of the before strikers on Monday morning, and the Mayoral conference will be held in the afternoon. ... TRAIN TRAGEDY.

other plate, placed at an angle, so that the What an idea ! And what if it knows it for five X-rays pass out of the bulb ; it is these which seconds!

are used to take photographs. The third plate is the positive electrode. These bulbs are "run" for months before they become Defendant opened his mouth and displayed useless, hence they have received large doses of energy during their lifetime.

The dentist was very much surprised, and Now, on examining the gas from the inte King's Royal Rifle Corps" (Smith, Elder, rior of several of these bulbs, old from use. and Co.), by Lewis Butler, with great circumair contains some belium ; and it was not im action of Wolfe's is recorded : possible, though unlikely, that it might have entered the bulb through the glass. twentieth century, the clamour of the Press and

A PERPLEXING PROBLEM.

probably have forced the Government to super-But that idea was negatived by experiments nede him. As things were, he went quietly to made quite independently by Professor Norhis headquarters, and issued a stinging general man Collie and by Mr. Hubert Patterson order in condemnation of the Grenadiers, and in each of them passed a stream of cathode rays commendation of the 15th and the Highlanders through hydrogen; the rays impinged on the who had shown order and discipline. "Such impetuous, irregular, and unsoldierlike proceed-

ceivably have entered from the outside air; Will you bulb with an external vessel from which all still found in the gases which had been exposed to the cathode rays; none could have " the loss is very inconsiderable, and may be easily entered from without. On interposing a plate of aluminium, so that the cathode rays repaired when a favourable opportunity offers, if the men will show a proper attention to their did not strike the glass, no neon was formed

Now, glass is a compound of silicon, calcium, sodium, and oxygen, presumably it is sively established ; both Professor Collie and neon is produced.

WHENCE COME THE HELIUM AND THE NEON?

an atom of hydrogen ; an atom of oxygen, sixteen times; an atom of neon, twenty times. A reasonable explanation of what has been extinguished the flames. found would appear to be given by the supearly meeting of the parties has been arranged, position that four atoms of hydrogen have THE PUBLIC AND THE RIGHT OF WAY, that in future the men should be allowed to conversation will take place between the Town oxygen be present, an atom of helium and an A town's meeting was held at Bolton on as much as possible. ----But the case is not quite so simple ; for the stom of neon is not exactly twenty times as Bolton and Darwen, and if passed would have heavy as an atom of hydrogen, but 20.2 times. provided for the closing of a number of public Whence comes the decimal '2? In all proba- footpaths. On behalf of the Corporation, it bility from the electrons, or atoms of electricity; we may, therefore, speculate that neon is a compound of hydrogen in the form of helium, and of oxygen, together with electrons. The case is by no means proved ; but riage of a North London Railway train on enough has been said to give some idea of the mother from South Hampstead as that of her of ascertaining the nature of the elements.

disputed whether, when the head is cut off, it meeting which had only lasted a few minutes knows for a second after that it has been cut off -----

LYTHAM AND ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

Lytham Council on Thursday night resolved

to apply to the Local Government Board for The story of the attack upon Quebec and sanction to borrow £23,700 for electric lightthe unsuccessful efforts of the enemy to ing. Councillor Ainscough (chairman) said break out is told in "The Annals of the many misleading statements had been made respecting the probability of large ancreases in the rates and great losses. The council did stance and detail. Incidentally a memorable not expect increased rates, and any small de-

ficiencies in the first and second years' working would be defraved out of the council's Had Wolfe been eq unfortunate as to live in the credit balance. The initial cost, including 10 of Members of both Houses of Parliament would fees, would not exceed £15,000.

> RIBBLESDALE HUNT BALL The annual ball in connection with the Rib-

inevitable consequence of spoiling the General's the majority of the gentlemen appearing in combination. "However," concluded Wolfe, the hunt colours.

BURNLEY'S PAUPER BEARERS.

It was reported to the Burnley Board of Guardians, on Thursday, by the Rev. occasions he had seen inmates from the Work-

Mr. Patterson found that if oxygen is present probably saved the life of an old lady named of the men, goods put up are good enough," as they say along with the hydrogen in the bulb, and if Mrs. Evans, of Queen Victoria-street, Mill Hill. and they were, 78, 72, 70, and 67. He asked over there. Melba and Kubelik are receiving the mixture is treated with cathode rays, Passing along Queen Victoria-street the lad the House Committee to limit the hearers to £1,000 per concert.

Mrs. Evans, who is blind, sitting in the bed- The Workhouse master stated that as able-An atom of helium is four times as heavy as room powerless to combat the flames he pulled hodied men were not permitted to stop in the down the blazing curtains and flung them Workhouse he had to send the most capable, through the open window. Mrs. Evans's apron irrespective of age. The youngest men left was also alight, and Coward took this off and were not always the most capable, mentally or street, St. Helens, about nine o'clock on Wedphysically. The registrar at the cemetery had promised

use a wheel bearer so as to obviate carrying

THE COTTON TRADE

FIFTY YEARS IN THE POST OFFICE.

After 50 years' service, Mr. William Emmott, Harriett-street, is retiring from the Burnley Post Office. He was first employed by the British and Irish Magnetic Telegraphs Company, and was transferred with the telegraphe to the Post Office in 1870. He recalls the time when betting was not prohibited in publichouses, and when the telegraphs were kept busy with the racing results. He has seen the staff at Burnley grow from 15 to 150. -----

BLACKMAIL BY TELEPHONE.

The Paris Correctional Court has just conplesdale Buckhounds was hell on Thursday victed a man of attempting to blackmail by night in the salon at Gasburn Park, the an- telephone. The first time the man made a ings," he said of the Grenadiers, "destroy all cestral home of Lord Ribblesdale, who tray- threat over the telephone his victim had no order, and put it out of the General's power to elled from London to be present. In addition evidence of a third party on which to proseexecute his plan. The Grenadiers could not sup- to the majority of members of the Ribblesdale oute. The second time, however (eave the pose," he continued, " that they alone could beat Hunt many followers of the Craven Harriers Paris correspondent of the " Express ") he had the French army." But, unfortunately, this was also attended, including Sir Matthew and Lady a bailiff handy, who listened at another reprecisely what the Grenadiers did suppose on Amcotts Wilson. The salon was charmingly ceiver and took down the blackmailer's words this occasion, and what other corps have sup- decorated with a profusion of plants and also recognised his voice. Prisoner was posed since then on similar occasions, with the flowers, and colour was added to the scene by sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

A RECORD AMERICAN TOUR.

Madame Melba and Kubelik seem to be covering themselves with glory as well as gold in America. The tour of one hundred concerts is proving to be one of the greatest concert Williams that at the cemetery on one or two attractions in the annals of that country. At St. Louis the box office receipts amounted to house acting as bearers who were unable to 13,000 dollars, and, great as is this sum it was approached on several other occasions. Blackburn Tramways parcel boy, on Thursday being exhausted and having to rest. On one In America receipts often run high when "the

PRIEST DIES IN STREET.

Father Baldwin, S.J., rector of Holy Cross Church, St. Helens, dropped dead in Churchneeday night. Father Baldwin had been three years at Holy Cross, but had recently suffered from angina pectoris. He was 59 years of age, and a native of Wigan He was walking along the street by himself when he suddenly collapsed, and was carried into Dr. Jackson's surgery close by, but the doctor could only nouce life extinct.

BREAKFAST AND HAPPINESS

Is the American breakfast an institution

destructive of marital happiness? The issue

has been raised by a resident of New York

who has hailed his wife to the divorce court

ing at the breakfast table "en deshabille."

seems to head the list. It is to be hoped (anys

the "New York Herald") that his suit to

sever the marital bond will reach the court

presided over by the learned judge whose con-

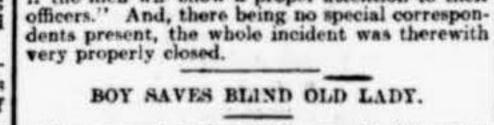
tended wife quite recently confided to friends

the secret of her and his happiness. "We

but in all that time we have never had break

Owing partly to the increases in the cost of

living several of the leading London banks



WOLFE AND HIS GRENADIERS.

The prompt action of George D. Coward, a carry the coffins a quarter of a mile without

saw the curtains at Mrs. Evans's bedroom win- men who were more physically fit for the dow on fire. He entered the house, and finding duties,

of an omnibus bill in the next session of Par-

CANADA. Begular Sallings from Liverpool Basgow, Londonderry, London Plymouth, and davre. Bartest and Best Boute to Western States Levest Pare. Oxidae and Comfort Unsurplane Wireless Telegraphy on all Passager Stanmers Ship's Matron Carried ALLAN'S Liverpool, 19, James St., London, 14 Octoper St., S. W.; 108, Londonkall St., E.C.; Gias gro, S., Bothwell St.; L'derry, 50, Foyle St.



ADVERTISING! Mr. H. Gordon Selfridge, the head of well-known Stores, says :--

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behind them and a fine prospect them. (Hear, hear). Mr. Ezra Chadwick, J.P., seconded, and the report and balance sheet were adopted. THE OFFICERS.

The election of officers took place. Mr. T. Walmsley, J.P., was elected president on the motion of Mr. Chadwick, seconded by Mr. Holbrook. In responding, Mr. Walmsley incidentally mentioned that in his previous four years' presidency he had only missed two meet. Thursday afternoon, was identified by a progress which is being made in the direction ings, both in the same evening, of the committee or executive. Mr. Walker, J.P., was elected treasurer, on the motion of Mr. Salt, seconded by Mr. Hacking. Messrs. J. Haworth and T. Holbrook were

elected auditors on the motion of Mr. Higginbottom, seconded by Mr. Mitchell, Voting took place for the election of eight members to the Executive. Those appointed were Messrs. E. Chadwick, J.P., A. Clegg, E. Cunliffe, J. Haworth, A. Marsden, W. Mulhall, D. Slater and Jas. Wilkinson. Thanks were accorded the officers on th motion of Mr. Wilkinson, seconded by Mr. Bunkall

WR. CHURCHILL'S MEGAPHONE TALKS

There are many of us who do not like Mr Winston Churchill's talks through the megaphone (states the "British Weekly"). They would prefer a quiet and secure and unboastful efficiency. But every man must be allowed his own manner. and in all Mr. Churchill's actions at least he is backed by a Cabinet we trust. Also it is necessary to say that the Government must often have information etion. which is is not expedient to publish. They will, we have no doubt, take the path of safety

and of prudence.

day.

Lord Northeliffe, acting on medical advice, regarding his eyesight, has relinquished some as England.

BOY'S BODY IN CARRIAGE.

Early yesterday morning the body of the boy, aged six years, who was found dead, strangled, under the seat of a third-class car-

son, William Starchfield, of Hampetead-road, London, N.W.

The body was found in the train which starts from Chalk Farm for Broad-street at 4-14 p.m About 20 minutes later a doctor who was called to examine the body said that the boy had been dead an hour or more. The mystery the detectives have to solve is memoir by Charles Davison. These sounds how the body of a well-grown child of six years who had been dead an hour or more came to be placed in a train which fifteen minutes before the discovery is supposed to more felt than heard (in many cases inaudihave been inspected from end to end. No cord or clue could be found in the com- tones), and belonging to one or another of partment from which the body was taken.

carringes, it was said that the straps were con- tions of the sound ares to the ares over

resor-strops. various grades include an allowance of £150, for the purchase of outfit, to non-commissioned officers who become commissioned officers, with £50 a year in addition to the ordinary pay for three years from the date of the commis-

new Australian penny stamp, which shows the the sound follows the end of the shock. King's head with emu and kangaroo sup-

porters. This stamp carries out the King's wish that the King's head should represent of his duties and gone abroad for a long holl- the embien of Empire for the Colonies as well

THE SOUNDS OF EARTHQUAKES.

The sounds of earthquakes, as illustrated n the seismological records of Great Britain have been the subject of an exhaustive are described as variations of heavy rumbling noise, so low in pitch as almost to be ble to persons who are deaf to very low the following types : The passing of waggons,

thunder, wind, the fall of a load of stones, When a porter was fined 20s, at Willesden the fall of a heavy body, an explosion, or for stealing window straps from L. and N.W.E. some other miscellaneous sound. The rela-

tinually being stolen by the men for use as which the shock is felt, in place and time, are particularly interesting and significant. Increases of pay granted to Army officers of In strong earthquakes the sound area occupies a central region (on an average twothirds) of the disturbed region ; in moderate earthquakes the two areas are approximately of the same magnitude ; while in many slight sarthquakes the sound area is larger than the The King has received from the Australian disturbed area. As a rule, the beginning of Postmaster-General the first letter bearing the the sound precedes the shock, and the end of

> For shooting grouse from a motor-car on the highway at Ottercaps, Kirkwhelnington, Northumberland, a man was ordered to pay costs amounting to £2 166. 8d

liament, one clause of which related to the Corporation extension on the moors between was explained that not all the footpaths on the proposed new gathering grounds would be closed to the public, but it was essential that a number should be stopped to ensure the purity of the water supply

Dr. Thornley contended that the dangers of pollution had been very largely exaggerated. He pointed out that another part of the watershed from which they had excluded the public had been let for shooting purposes. It was a case of pheasants before peasants. The meeting decided by a large majority to reject the clause.

An Addiscombe shopkeeper was fined £30 with £5 7s, 4d, costs, for selling as butter an article which contained 75 per cent, of foreign He had been proviously convicted of similar offences

Mr. Lloyd George is in Algiers, and with party that includes Sir Charles Henry, M.P. and Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M.P. is travelling by motor-car into the interior as far south as Biskra and Touggurt.

Mr. Atherley-Jones, M.P. for North-West Durham since 1885, has been appointed a judge of the City of London Court, in place of Judge Lumley Smith, retired. In a farewell letter to his constituents the new Judge expresses cratitude to his political supporters and to the Labour party, "who have never been my opponents, for they know that the son of Ernest Jones, the Chartist leader, could never betray the cause of Labour." He states that the Government made it a condition of his appointment that he should retire from Parliament.

Colonel Sir Edward Ward, who has been for thirteen years Permanent Under-Secretary of State at the War Office, is retiring. It was he who in the early stages of the Boer War saw the necessity of stocking Ladysmith with sup- who was shot by his father during a quarrel plice, without which the town would not have A large crowd tore wreaths from the coffin been able to withstand the siege. His successor and fought and struggled for souvenirs. One is Sir Reginald Brade, assistant secretary of man who hore some resemblance to Fragson's

the War Office since 1903.

INDIAN MARKET CONGESTED.

The "Monthly Record of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce states that the year 1913 was not a bad one for the cotton trade. but that the prospects for 1914 are clouded. It seems (says the " Record ") that the looms because, forsooth, she has persisted in appearhave now overtaken the spindles, and Lancashire at full pressure is capable of supplying | He has other grievances, or thinks he has, but more than the needs of its customers. During this breakfast hour tendency toward the com-

a good part of the year it has been at full fort of neglige on the part of his better half pressure, or near it, and some of our markets are showing signs of congestion. Chiefly it is India that has, to all appearances, been oversupplied, and we have long been warned that the rate of export to this market could not last. Bombay, especially,

has very heavy stocks, and though Calcutta have," she explained, " Been married 25 years, has lately shown some slight and almost unexpected activity it, too, has broken records in , fast together!" its imports of cotton goods. Perhaps, on the

whole, most of the other markets are not supplied to excess, but the last few months has seen a great falling off in demand generally. induced partly by the high prices of cotton have granted advances to their clerks on a and the expectation of a weakening.

Many manufacturers have taken prices that do not pay in order to keep looms going, and though spinners of American yarns have gen- King the customary Epiphany offering of gold erally worked full time they have frequently frankincense and myrrh was made on Tuesday sacrificed margins to do it. Those who spin at the Chapel Boyal, St. James's Palace. Egyptian cotton are still doing well.

We are no worse, and probably in most vitation from the Italian Spinners' Association to consider the feasibility of international short time met with very little favourable British epinners may come to it

before the year is out, and this cepends partly it may be, on the supply of cotton. ----

BRIGHT Disgraceful scenes attended the funeral a Paris of Harry Fragson, the music-hall singer BREEZY. father was jostled and hooted

scale considerably more generous than usual. The King and Queen are remaining at Sandringham until January 20. On behalf of the

With a tobacco pipe in his mouth and e copy of De Quincey's 'Confessions of an Opiumcases better, than our neighbours; a recent in- Eater' open by his side, a Sunderland doctor was found by his wife dying in an easy chair from opium poisoning.

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