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Owing to the continued backward weather, we have been able to secure a large line of these straws, so as to sell them AT LESS THAN MANUFACTURERS' PRICES.

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'PHONE 31a

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The Daily Telegraph Building.

Work Horses Win Medals and Cheers.



NEW YORK, June 3.—It took the first annual parade of the New York Work Horse Association, numbering two thousand faithful animals, four hours to pass the reviewing stand where Mrs. James Spayer, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Society for the Prevention of

Cruelty to Animals, under whose direction the parade was held, presented medals and prizes to the lucky winners of fifty classes. Each horse entered in the different classes was groomed until his coat shone like a looking glass, and his harness polished until it looked like gold. Vehicles of all descriptions in the line of march had

been treated to new coats of varnish and were spick and span as if fresh from the manufacturer.

Decorations of streamers, flags, crepe paper head dresses and flying pennants were generously used by road drivers to set off the good points of their respective steeds.

MISTAKEN ABOUT IRELAND'S WANTS, SAYS MR. REDMOND

Report of Irish Leader's Speech at Nationalist Convention—
Irish Party in No Way Responsible for Cabinet's Error.

(Montreal Herald.)

Complete reports of the Nationalist convention at Dublin on May 21st, which declared the Irish Council Bill inadequate, are now to hand.

Mr. Redmond, in moving the resolution rejecting the bill, said in part:

A suggestion has been made, but in quarters in a friendly quarter, but in quarters notoriously hostile to the National party and the National organization, that I and Mr. Dillon and some others of the leaders of the National party in parliament are in some way committed to this bill and to the government, and that was the reason that we voted in favor of the introduction and printing of the bill (hear, hear). There is not one shadow of foundation for that statement. (Loud cheers.) We are not committed to the bill as a whole; we are not committed to the details of the bill; we are not committed to the government. (Cheers.) On the contrary, allow me to say this—and it is as far as I can go on this point—on the contrary, the framers of the bill entirely refused the advice which I gave them as to the only safe basis on which the constitution of this new body could be founded. (Cheers.) We voted the introduction and printing of the bill because we desired to fulfill a public pledge given to Ireland, that the Bill would be submitted to a National convention. (Hear, hear.) Now, the second preliminary point I want to make is this. It is said that I ought to have prevented the introduction of this bill at all. It is a question whether I have any such power, but if I had the power and exercised it, I can well imagine how the critics of the Irish party would have declared that I had stood between Ireland and some great unknown boon (hear, hear), and we would have had to stand with our mouths closed, unable to explain to the Irish people the real value of the suggestion of legislation. The third point I wish to mention is this. I have been personally denounced because I did not rise in my place immediately the bill was explained and denounced it out of hand. (A voice—"Tim Healy," and cries of "order.") Had I done so, I would have broken a solemn pledge to submit the bill to this convention.

STATE OF THE ENGLISH MIND.

After a review of the "devolution" question, from the Dunraven proposals onward, Mr. Redmond went on: Well, this proposal of Lord Dunraven had a considerable influence on the present situation. Remember what occurred. It was hailed with approval and delight in certain Nationalist quarters in Ireland, and most unquestionably, in consequence of the reception given to Lord Dunraven's scheme, the idea that Ireland would be willing for a settlement of the question at question by steps and instalments got a lodgment in the minds of English Liberal politicians who were for the last twenty years, and will tell you are today, convinced that the ultimate settlement must be Home Rule were induced to publicly pledge themselves that they would attempt the settlement by this policy of instalments, and I therefore say that the responsibility for this Bill which we are now considering largely rests upon those who first encouraged this idea of devolution. (Hear, hear.) For myself, I have always expressed in public and in private my opinion that no half-way house on this question is practicable. (Hear, hear.) But at the same time I am—or at any rate I try to be—a practical politician. I say the moment this idea of instalments has got into the minds of English statesmen I recognized the fact—and after all in politics the first essential is to recognize facts—I recognized the fact that in this Parliament we were not going to get a pure Home Rule Bill offered, and I consented—and I was absolutely right in consenting—that whatever scheme short of that was put forward would be considered calmly on its merits, even by

those who, like myself, had no belief in the possibility of any logical or workable scheme short of full trust in the people.

I fell, after the most anxious and mature consideration that this scheme is unworkable. (Cheers.) If it is unworkable, then it must end in disaster and disgrace (hear, hear), and undoubtedly the failure will be used as an argument against the capacity of Irishmen for self-government. (Hear, hear.) Allow me to read for you an extract from a speech of mine on this point, made on the seventh of October last:—"What I believe is most to be dreaded is the production of a scheme for the better government of Ireland that in practice would not work; something cramped and crooked and not practical. If such a scheme was produced and if it were passed, undoubtedly what would happen would be that it would inevitably fail. It would break down and even if the notional representatives of the country honestly tried to work it for what it was worth, it would lead to friction and failure and distraction and would bring disgrace upon every one concerned. (Hear, hear.) Now from our point of view, what would be the result? Would the failure of such a scheme be attributed to the defects of that scheme. Not at all. The fault would be attributed to the alleged incapacity of the Irish people for self-government (hear, hear), and, in addition to that, in all human probability, the national union would be disrupted and the National party, which, with an organized country behind it, I believe, to be Ireland's greatest weapon at the present moment, (hear, hear), would be demoralized and perhaps destroyed."

MR. REDMOND'S OBJECTIONS.

I instantly objected to the constitution of the Council. I objected to the finance of the scheme. (Hear, hear.) I objected to the system of endeavoring to control the departments through the instrumentality of committees. (Hear, hear.) I objected to the chairman of these committees being selected by the Lord Lieutenant in the way provided in the bill (hear, hear), and I objected to the extraordinary and unheard of power given to the Lord Lieutenant (hear, hear), not merely to exercise a veto—I suppose no reasonable man would object to something of the way of a veto, such as is known in every constitutional assembly in the world—but the extraordinary power of the Lord Lieutenant to exercise, on his own initiative, a veto upon executive action in defiance of the opinion of the Irish Council. I objected further to the manner in which it was proposed to create an education department by the Lord Lieutenant without any consultation even with the Council at all. By the constitution of this Council it is extremely doubtful to my mind whether the real feeling of the overwhelming mass of the Irish people would be truthfully reflected in a workable majority on the Council, and there would be the greatest possible danger that the Council would constitute a sort of rival body to the Irish National party which, as I have said, I believe to be the greatest weapon, with an organized country behind it, which Ireland has in her possession. (Cheers.) The finance of this bill is utterly inadequate. The system of control by the committees is unknown in any other assembly except indeed, in the county council of London, where I am told, it is on the verge of breaking down. It is unworkable, and the appointment of members of committees by the Lord Lieutenant in the way provided in this bill is utterly indefensible, while, as I have said, the veto of the Lord Lieutenant as it is provided here reduces Irish control over any department of Irish government to the level of an absolute farce. (Cheers.)

Martin-Snelgrove.

The marriage of Jacob Martin, of this city, to Miss Susie Snelgrove, of Newfoundland, took place last evening at the residence of Rev. Thomas Marshall, pastor of Carmarthen street Methodist church. Mr. Martin was a former resident in Newfoundland and the young couple left last evening for a wedding trip to the ancient colony. On their return they will reside in St. John.

WASHINGTON LETTER

(Continued from Page 1)

has been for many years. In the beginning Mrs. Roosevelt realized that many repairs were needed before the White House could be made comfortable and sanitary and when these were made and the house remodeled to some extent and refurnished she assumed a direction of it such as few chateaus of that great menage have been willing to undertake. There are many servants in the executive mansion, several of them who have been there under several administrations, and it took a degree of courage to set about changing their way of conducting the house, but Mrs. Roosevelt has accomplished it and at the same time made herself loved and admired among them. She is as strenuous in her way as the president, but it is a different way. She is always equable, and tranquil and she accomplishes a great deal with very little bustle or noise. Never has there been so much entertaining at the White House as during the Roosevelt occupancy of it and yet never has there been so little machinery of the work apparent. In Miss Belle Hagner, her secretary and intimate friend, she has had invaluable assistance in her social work. This young lady, who is not so young but that she is considered a most desirable chaperone for young people's parties and picnics, was a former Sunday school pupil of Mrs. Roosevelt. She was also a stenographer at the White House during President Cleveland's second term. It was to her therefore that Mrs. Roosevelt turned for assistance when she came to the White House and her choice has probably saved her many difficulties and embarrassments. Miss Hagner has become the social arbiter of Washington, and while there are many who resent it, all must concede to it or be out in the cold. An army officer who has been attached to the White House for many years, and was known as the "official beau," got so indignant over it that he tendered his resignation and no doubt had a shock when it was accepted and Miss Hagner left in sole possession of the field. There are few women in Mrs. Roosevelt's place who would have been willing to place in such a high position a paid employee, but Mrs. Roosevelt having accepted a somewhat similar position, that of governess—previous to her marriage, probably recognizes that the necessity of making one's living is not a bar to social preferment.

The president has been busy again re-discovering the Ten Commandments, as Senator Platt would say, and delivered a few of them last week at the commencement of a private school here, which is attended by one of his younger sons. He discovered the Golden Rule, too, and delivered himself of that, but appears to have added one or two commandments on his own account. They pertain mostly to sports and the noble art of self defense and are summed up in the admonition, "Thou shalt not be a molly codder." He returned his favorite maxim of the baseball field as a working principle in the game of life, "Don't flinch, don't foul and hit the line hard."

MONCTON NEWS

Moncton, June 4.—Moncton horse races take place July 10 and 11, not June as stated yesterday. The entries close June 28.

A. A. Carey, a New York detective, visited Moncton today and took a look about the city in company with Chief Rideout. The exact nature of the detective's business could not be ascertained, the police not even admitting he was a sleuthhound. It is stated by those aware of the detective's presence here that he is in search of the murderers of Father Kasper, the Armenian priest, whose body was found Sunday, May 26, jammed in a trunk in West 34th street house, New York. The New York detective and Detective Williams, of the I. C. R., left this afternoon for St. John.

The entertainment to be given by the A. O. H. Druids Club who are to support Miss Franklin, Gale in Kathleen Maymoreen will be held on Monday evening next in the Opera House and promises to be an event of much interest. The gentlemen who have the affair in hand have spared no pains to make this one of the best of the season. The sale of seats for subscribers will open at the Opera House this morning and the sale for the general public on Thursday at 10 a. m.

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25 " "	-	-	17.98
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EXPERT OPINION

Mrs. De Syle—I wonder how long are bathing suits to be worn this summer? Mr. De Syle—You can wear them all day if you don't go into the water.

R. G. Murray asks the city to pay Jas. Gibbon \$120, claiming Mr. Gibbon's horse stepped on a pipe which protruded above Water street. The horse broke its leg and had to be shot.

PUMPS.

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ESTATE NOTICE.

Letters of administration of the estate of Mason A. Sheffield, late of the City of Saint John, Medical Doctor, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons having claims against the estate are requested to file the same duly proven by affidavit as by law required with T. P. Regan, 50 Prince street in this city, and all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to him. Dated at the City of Saint John this 30th day of May, A. D. 1907.

MARY A. SHEFFIELD,
T. P. REGAN.