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SEASON IS A FAILURE

King Partly Blamed for Breakdown of the Social Pleasures of London.

GIVES FEW AND MEAGER ENTERTAINMENTS Some Are Offended at Being Omitted from

the Invitation List. TRADESMEN ARE BITTERLY COMPLAINING

Third Season in Succession Which Has Been Disastrons to Them.

WEATHER CONTINUES TO BE MISERABLE

Some Talk that the Beautiful Gladys Deacon May Become the Wife of the Duke of Norfolk.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 1 .- (New York World who still retains her faculties unimpaired. Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Lon- the baby daughter of Hon. Charles Lambdon season, just closed, was the worst on ton (the duchess' great-granddaughter) record from every point of view. The king was the youngest. Of her seven sons and breakdown by his few and meager enter- duke, is nearing his sixty-fifth year, while tainments. He gave only one state ball the eldest daughter is several years his and grossly affronted many of the leading senior. merly a colonial governor, nor many other She asked for a locket with a picture of the titled personages with almost prescriptive right to cards were invited. Consequently many of the peers are furious, bitterly complaining that they have been set aside to make room for a number of Americans who have no claims to be present. So the king's courts are generally voted mean and tedious. Then he has not given a single garden party. It is said that he cannot afford to entertain on the present civil list, as his annual allowance of \$2,350,000 is called, and is making out a case for an

popular. Other social observers say the with two words in diamonds "from Grancycle of the lean years has begun and that nie", now her proudest title. Her love for people have little money to spend. But "old splendid" as her husband was affecweather has had much if not most to tionately known, has passed into a proverb do with the season's failure. Since then in English homes. In London the distinthe weather has been broken and unsatisfactory. Goodwood week, the final summer where their entertainments, balls, dinners meeting place of high life, saw a deluge of and croquet parties were among the "smart-

itiless rain.

"A million and a half sterling (\$6,755,000) est" affairs of the 'Pt's. Her interest in social events has never died. While the would not cover the loss sustained by the guest of her daughter, Lady Blandford, in West End drapery houses in consequence Park street, Grosvenor square, the aged of the bad weather," said the manager of duchess accepts invitations and takes the the principal one to the World corre-

Tradesmen Complaining Bitterly.

The cup of the London tradesman, who lives on the luxuries of the rich, is overflowing. The queen's death ruined the season of 1901, the postponing of the core ever the cause, the cuimination, the catastrophe has come in 1903. Though entertaining is stopped, many fashionable French Newspaper Man Thinks Those people are still rainbound here. The weather is so cold, wet and generally disagreeable that many have not the heart to face the dullness of the country nor the chances of discomfort on the continent. There still are a number of Americans left.

Ambassador and Mrs. Choate are likely to stay on at Carlton House Terrace all through the autumn, with the exception of nal and delicious creation in all America." making an occasional visit to the country. Secretary and Mrs. White and their daughter are still here also, but will leave very soon for a stay of some weeks at Carlsbad. Second Secretary Carter and Craig Wads- old Europe would be likely to be distanced worth will stay in London all through August.

Senator Lodge has been staying some days at the Thomas hotel and has been entertained by American admirers.

The gossip about Murick White being begives the languid dancers from grand trothed to Austen Chamberlain was stimulated by the fact that Austen sat with opera "a black eye." Secretary White in the diplomatic gallery throughout Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's hig speech in the House of Commons Wednesday, while Muriel was with Mrs. Chamberlain in the ladies' gallery.

Gladys Deacon had been the guest of the duke of Norfolk and his sister, Lady Mary Brown'd, at Arundel castle. The invitation to dance a jig and accompany it with bad extended to the lovely American girl has singing. The women can't sing much and en a subject of much comment, as the duke is one of the most reserved of men proportion nor order in the American and has no liking for the new and rich who. year after year, get a firmer footing in London society.

Chance for Coronet.

Since the death of the duchess, sixteen years ago, the duke has lived almost the to his eternal smile and expanse of white life of a monk, except when official duties teeth. Mr. Huret specially admires among at court compelled him to appear in public. American actors in the legitimate Richard Moreover, the duke is not a lover of young Mansfield and Julia Marlowe, people and seldom is seen speaking to the oung girls of society. That Miss Deacon chorus girl hes in no wise reconciled the has been down more than once to Arundel by the duke's special invitation has of whole. course given rise to rumor, and it is sug- eating, talking, sleeping and breaking gested that Miss Deacon, being a Roman records is too much for him. He longs for Catholic, and the duke a Catholic leader. Paris and rest. being anxious for a direct heir to his dukedom, the bright American girl might have a chance one day of wearing a coronet with strawberry leaves. The duke is a great scholar, Miss Deacon is an exceptionally clever young woman, well read and a brilliant conversationalist.

The feud of years between two New York women in English high society, Mrs. Arthur (Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) Paget and the countess of Essex, has been PARIS, Aug. 1 .- (New York World Cablehealed. Ie began even before Lady Essex's gram-Special Telegram.)-Opium dens have marriage and was attributed to the sudden multiplied so fast in the coast cities of success attained by Adele Grant (the France, such as Toulon and Cherbourg, that countess' maiden name) in London society. the government has been forced to take Some bitter things were said on both sides cognizance of the evil as a serious menace. and the antipathy was thought to be un- Paris has become likewise the seat of appearable. But Mrs. Paget, who is emi-numerous houses of this cort, all undernently a common-sense woman, asked the ground, and the number seems to be growdowager duchess of Manchester, also a ing. The officials employed in France's New Yorker, to act as intermediary be- Asiatic colonies learn to smoke opium and

return to France with the habit fixed. "It is so very awkward." Mrs. Paget is Then they look for some one to cater to currently reported to have said, "to con- their tastes and thus new opium dens are stantly meet Adele at so many country set up and the old ones are reinforced. houses and not be on speaking terms. It makes it so uncomfortable for one's CHAINS hostess."

Whether this be so or not, the duchess Russian Woman's Vow Necessitates a was successful and Lady Essex consented be reconciled on condition that "Mrs. Paget comes to speak to me first and be-

fore a number of people." To this Mrs. Paget agreed, went up to her one day recently as if they had been World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A possibly is the agitation for universal peace friends for years, and said "How do you singular operation has just been performed indicated by the visit of the French do, Adele? I hope you are quite well. And on a young woman in a hospital of Kostow. deputies to London. how are the children?"

Paget's unruffled self-possession and an-

swered somewhat stiffly. But now they sa-

FINDS PLEASURE IN OLD AGE ROWOVER FURNITURE Downger Duchess of Abercorn at 91 is Happy with Descendants

scendants gathered about her in the com

paratively short space of her ninety-on

ears, the dowager duchess of Abercorn

is one of the happiest as well as one of

he most remarkable peeresses that the

tinction. She is a granddaughter of the

don, and a niece of the duchess of Rich-

celebrated Jane Maxwell, duchess of Gor-

mond, who gave the notable ball at Brus-

sels on the eve of the battle of Waterloo. A daughter of the sixth duke of Bedford.

she married James, the first duke of Aber-

corn, in 1832, and among the many netable

events that has marked the seventy-one

years since then the duchess includes two

periods as the first lady of Ireland during

her husband's incumbency as lord lieu-tenant. They celebrated fifty-three anni-

versaries of their wedding before the duke's

At the garden party which marked the re-

cent birthday of this marvelous old woman,

death left her alone.

Lady Gordon, her ancestor.

people of the day.

cerned in events of his rule.

Like all true grandmothers, the dowager

The little girl who danced at a ball gives

by George IV. and has lived through the

brilliant reign of Victoria, is the loyal

of America Are Simply

Entrancing.

newspaper writer, who is studying the

manners and customs of America for the

if the American chorus girls should invade

its shores. He defines the dance of the

chorus girls as the old French "can-can"

step, embellished with the waltz step and

the cakewalk. The joy and gladness, the

American chorus girls put into the dance

Mr. Huret finds the American play a

sad mixture. "The type," he says, "is

ceed better."

sort of vague operetta, composed of half a

esting and the negro in these shows he re

gards especially amusing for his appear

The hurry of the Americans in

OPIUM DENS MULTIPLYING

Officials Returning from the Orient

Held Responsible for

the Growth.

subject of King Edward and deeply con-

British empire can boast. A background

In This Particular Instance it is - a of Around Her. Ivory and of Great Value. Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Aug. 1 .- (New York World Ca-ACCUS ECURZON OF MAKING GOOD TRADE blegram-Special Telegram.)-With 100 de-

> Gets the Old Wair com and Presents the Maharaiah will a New Gun.

of famous women add their own to her dis- FOLLOWS CUSTOM OF HIS PREDECESSORS

Expression of Wish for Native Valuables Considered a Command.

CAUSES INQUIRY IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

Considered Unfortunate Present Viceroy Has Been Caught in Practice of an Old Custom.

(Copyright, 1908, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 1 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Vicercy Curzon's possession of the maharajah of of Commons this week.

Mrs. Smeaton, whose husband, Donald Smeaton, occupies the important official

The official explanation offered in the birth of each succeeding child, and those this suite of furniture lying in a very precious lockets, mounted in amethyst and dilapidated condition, and hearing that the longed. diamonds and strung on a gold chain are maharajah took no interest in it. Lord constantly worn by the dowager duchess. Curzon offered to buy it. That thereupon was a beauty closely resembling the lovely and Lord Curzon in return gave the When at 20 maharajah a sporting gun worth \$150, the veil from the obscurity of the sketch. The railroad companies or either of them.

her marriage took place, she and her furniture being valued at about \$500. youthful husband, then just 21, were called Mrs. Smeaton says the maharajah's minthe handsomest marquis and marchioness ister told her that Lord Curzon signified a desire to possess the suite, which expression to a native gentleman was equivalent absorbing some of his individuality. The the same general state of facts, but was There are a variety of theories to account for the disastrous season. Some people think it is being transformed and again will be the same as it was before motoring and restaurant dining became of Lord and Lady Pembroke, was married. motoring and restaurant dining became she presented her favorite gift, a bracelet that the maharajah was most reluctant to cost originally \$5,000. Mrs. Smeaton adds had ever worn, and had a large collection part with it.

It may be added that it is well known that most Indian viceroys and their wives have been accustomed to levy tribute of valuables on native princes, as any jewe guished couple resided in Chesterfield House, or article they admire is always sent to them. In Curzon's case it is unfortunate that this transaction has been exposed.

WAR RAGES OVER "PARSIFAL" Artists Who Are to Sing and Widow keenest relish in meeting the distinguished Wagner Pass Some Acrimo-

> Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co. BERLIN, Aug. 1 .- (New York World Calegram-Special Telegram.)-Manager Conafter leaving here:

alous Compliments.

"I have lived for years in dread that idea of performing 'Parsifal' in New York, one would produce the opera with in-(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) sufficient means, making it ridiculous and spoiling the American taste for wandering PARIS, Aug. I .- (New York World Cableto Bayreuth. I am sparing no trouble nor gram-Special Telegram.)-"The dance of expense to secure a performance worthy of DUMONT IS GREATLY PLEASED the American chorus girl is the most origithe subject. The salaries for one Parsifal performance will be \$8,000." is the verdict of Jules Huret, the French

Mr. Conried's intention to produce "Parsifal" in New York continues to agitate musical Germany in an extraordinary way benefit of the French public. He thinks Ternina, the great Bayreuth'prima donna who has signed with him, has found it

dozen intrigues between flances, who quarrel, and who end by marrying, celebrating the occasion by dancing a jig. The actors in the American theaters know how

the men not at all. There is neither taste, drama. The novices of France would suc-Section of German Press Objects to Civilities Shown Amer-The variety shows he deems more inter-

ienn.

ance and singing. Huret, however, objects (Copyright, 1908, by Press Publishing Co. BERLIN, Aug. 1 .- (New York World Caelegram - Special Telegram.) - Protests against Emperor William's civilities to Cornelius Vanderbilt and to the ordering However, even the fascination of the of the military governor of Dantzic to call French correspondent to the country as a ring to Mr. Vanderbilt, snarls:

ourselves in vain and give occasion to a one state of the union. nonentity, for whom we don't care a button, to consider himself a grand seigneur." The true explanation of these outbursts

sentiment of objection to Mr. Vanderbilt. CANNOT SEE THE END OF WARS Senator Clark Has Little Paith in Results of the Peace

Conferences. Copyright, 1908, by Press Publishing Co.)

esnondent:

Though Lady Essex is not deficient in wish was granted, to wear chains about inter-parliamentary agitation will affect nerve herself she was taken aback by Mrs. her body for two years. At the end of that armaments. Even if the nations should of the Jura range in the canton of Vand. difficult. The young woman is Il years old. found."

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tion-American Art in

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Aug. 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Artist Whistler's STATE LAWS SAID NOT TO BE VIOLATED death prompts a writer in the Gaulois to

General.

"There is no American school of painting. Each artist is influenced by one school or another. Mr. Whistler alone had a very clear-cut personality which owed nothing to anybody except his principles to the COMBINE HAS POWER TO ACT ILLEGALLY French school.

"Let us take care; it is well to form foreign artists, but the metropolis of arts ought always to remain superior to them. "There is not, as yet, an American school of painting, but there are already many American painters, and great ones, who will in time form a school.

"Mr. Sargent is the most celebrated of American painters. Dannat likewise is a great artist, but I find nothing American in his art. He takes his vigor from Ribert and his color from Soya, and might as well have been born in Seville or Valence as New York. The marines of Mr. Harrison were remarkably true, and something in the talent of Mr. Marcus Simmons reminds me of Turner.

"More than thirty American painters ex-Benares' historic suite of white ivory hibit 'Hors Concours' at the salon, and sev- the Northern Securities Company, the is greatly blamed for contributing to this seven daughters the eldest son, the present furniture prompted a question in the House eral have been decorated with the Legion Great Northern Railway Company, the of the legion."

numerous (there were seventeen) and pro-

wine as a tonic after each sitting.

It is related that Whistler had a great penchant for white hats, kept all those he

MOTORS SUPPLANT THE TRAINS

Quite the Thing Now to Do One's Traveling in an Automobile.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 1 -- (New York World Cacontinent this year in their own cars. Mrs. Ronalds will go soon to Homburg to join motoring from Ostend to Homburg. Mrs. and George B. Young, M. D. Grover and J. W. Mackay has left London for Paris, C. W. Bunn for the defense. ment adjourns Prime Minister Balfour in- supreme court is now pending in the fedtends to "mote" from London to his place in eral suit. as it is not copyrighted in America. Such autumn speaking campaign through Scotland and England in his motor. Nearly always he is accompanied by his sister, who shares the driving with him.

Has Satisfaction of Seeing Some One Take His Balloon Fad Seriously.

(Copyright, 1908, by Press Publishing Co.) necessary to issue a statement explaining PARIS, Aug. 1.—(New York World Cableher action. She says someone else would gram-Special Telegram.)-Santos Dumont

SNAP AT THE VANDERBILTS otherwise. As furthering this end I am glad to find myself taken seriously."

> ADVISED TO LOOK AT HOME Henry Rochefort Compares American Lynchings with Kishineff Affair.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Aug. 1.—(New York World Cable- reiterated the prohibition ngainst on the American are plentiful throughout headed "The Mote and Beam" Henry calls attention to the passage of the antithe German press. The emperor is bluntly Rochefort compares a lynching in the trust law passed by the state legislature in told that it is no business of a German United States with the massacre of Kishi- 1899 forbidding combinations in restraint general to entertain his private ac- neff as a commentary on the American pro- of trade or commerce between the state quaintances. The Daily Rundschau, refer- test to Russia against barbarity. He places of Minnesota and other states and its "For whose merits we inquire in vain, columns, coupled with brackets to emphawhose only special quality is the accident | zise their similarity. He does not forget to of inherited wealth. It is foolishness to quote the judge of the supreme court who imagine that this kind of thing improves says that lynching is assassination, and after reviewing the number of supreme German-American relations. We only lower adds that in 1901 there were 113 lynchings in

THREAT TO EXPEL SISTERS is the anti-American feeling, not any special People of Joan of Arc's Birthplace Greatly Agitated on Account of It.

(Copyright, 1963, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Aug. 1 .- (New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)-The threat of expulsion hanging over the Catholic Sisters of Providence of the village of Domremy, Joan of Arc's birthplace, greatly agitates Paris. Aug. 1. - (New York World the people there. For many years they Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Before have taught girls of the village gratuitously. World the people there. For many years they leaving Paris for the Pyrenees Senator Hitherto they have been left in peace, hold-Clark of Montana said to the World cor- ing a decree signed by Louis XVIII and dated 1818, giving them the right to keep a

ing the chains proved very delicate and ships. Uses for guns will always be is not known what use he intends to make of his mountain.

SACH SPEAK ON WHISTLER MERGER

Minnesota Court Decides in Favor of North-

ern Securities Company.

Federal Suit Involving Sherman Act Not Binding on Local Tribunal

Community of Interest Held to Give Opportunity for Wrong Doing.

NO EVIDENCE OF OFFENSES COMMITTED

Judge Refuses to Rule That Opportunity to Gain Advantage by Penal Acts Proves Defendants Guilty.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 1.-Judge Lochren today, in the United States circuit court, handed down his decision in the case of the State of Minnesota against of Honor. Whistler had the cross of officer Northern Pacific Railway Company and James J. Hill, as President of the Northern Count Robert de Montesquion recounted Securities Company, in which he sustained the duke of Rutland, who once was a child, the happy father asked the then cabinet minister, nor Lord Brassy, for- marchioness what gift she would choose. | boston under Lord Curzon of finance com- in the novelist, Edmond de Goncourt, his impressions of Whistler, who painted his impressions of Whistler, who painted his portrait in 1891. At the first stitler Whistler, who painted his portrait in 1891. At the first stitler Whistler, who painted his portrait in 1891. At the first stitler Whistler, who painted his portrait in 1891. At the first stitler Whistler, who painted his portrait in 1891. At the first stitler Whistler, who painted his portrait in 1891. At the first stitler Whistler, who painted his portrait in 1891. At the first stitler Whistler, who painted his portrait in 1891. At the first stitler Whistler, who painted his portrait in 1891. sketched roughly for two hours with fever- company has not violated the state laws baby. This precedent was followed at the House of Commons was that on seeing ish haste. Afterward the sittings were forbidding the consolidation of parallel and competing lines of railway through its ownership of the stock of the Great North-Whistler would choose a brush, throw it ern and Northern Pacific railways. He down and take up another. In three hours refuses the injunctions asked by the state As a young girl Lady Louisa Russell the maharajah sent it to him as a present there would be fifty touches, but so sure of Minnesota to restrain the Securities and accurate that each one took away a company from voting the stock of the two count recalls these sittings with a sort of This decision affects the results of the

anguish. He had the impression that federal government's victory in the circuit Whistler, judging from the intensity of his court in no way whatever. The federal attention, was taking his vitality from him, suit involved the same defendants and count had to take a particular kind of coca based on a totally different contention of

Federal Suit Not Similar. The federal suit in which the Securities

iolation of the Sherman anti-trust law passed by the federal congress. The state suit in which the Securities company wins was based on an allegation that the defendants violated acts of the posts on the frontier, and taking part in Minnesota legislature forbidding the consolidation of parallel and competing lines Indians. During her life in Deadwood and

of railway. Friday, June 5, before Judge Lochren in was a spy for the road agents operating blegram-Special Telegram.)-In England the federal circuit court. It followed the upon the stage lines between the hills and be made. few now travel to their country houses by submission of much testimony by both the railroad. During her later years she train who have motors, and several ardent sides for many months in which Frederick met with many reverses and at last sank dinals to select a pontiff on the first balmotorists are going to various parts of the G. Ingersoll of this city acted as referee. The final arguments lasted five days, in which Attorney General Douglass, former her son and his wife, who are motoring there. Her caughter, Mrs. Ritchie, is also Attorney M. D. Munn spoke for the state, a nurse. She had been married several colonades.

New York said to an interviewer in Vienna health resort in Austria. As soon as Parlia- June 10. An appeal to the United States

Findings of the Court. Judge Lochren in his decision says in part:

The defendant, the Great Northern Rail-The defendant, the Great Northern Railway company, is a Minnesota corporation, which, as stated in the bill, acquired the property, rights and franchises and the management of various specified railway corporations. That the defendant, the Northern Pacific Railway company, is a Wisconsin corporation, which filed its articles of incorporation in Minnesota, and in 1896 purchased and acquired all the railroad properties, railway lines, right of way, rolling stock and franchises of the earlier Northern Pacific Railroad company, and, as also stated in the bill, acquired the property rights and franchises and the management and control of other specified railway corporations

her action. She says someone else would have been employed if she had refused; that she could not afford to decline Mr. Conried's terms, and that the whole secret of Widow Wagner's objection is financial.

Widow Wagner has published a letter charging Van Rooy by implication with prevaricating to her as to his contract with Mr. Conried. She says Burgstaller and Frau Ternina have not answered her inquiry whether or not they intended to sing in "Parsifal." adding: There is still honor among artists, and they might break their contract. One should not do everything for money."

Same Special Telegram.)—Santos Dumont told the World correspondent today that the French minimate of railway extending from the cities of Duluth, St. Paul and Minneapolia, west-ward, across the state of Minnesola. Montana. Idaho and Washington to Puget sound, with many branches along the route of each, and that said two systems of railroad at least between cities and towns reached or traversed by the lines of both of said two railways, among which are Duluth, St. Paul, Minneapolia, west-ward, across the state of Minnesola. Montana. Idaho and Washington to Puget sound, with many branches along the route of each, and that said Great Northern Pacific companies now, and for many years, severally own, operate and maintain and line of railway extending from the cities of Duluth, St. Paul and Minneapolia, west-ward, across the state of Minnesola. Montana. Idaho and Washington to Puget ward, across the state of Minnesola. Montana. Idaho an That said Great Northern and Northern

Recites Act of Legislature. After reciting the act passed by the legislature of 1874 forbidding the solidation of parallel lines of railroads. company to consolidate its stock and man franchise with the stock of any other railroad which might be connected and operated he was drugged, assaulted and robbed. together to constitute a continuous main line with or without branches; and calling attention to the fact that the same statute gram-Special Telegram.)-In an article solidating parallel lines, Judge Lochren the striking facts in each case in parallel penalties, and then gives a complete history of the merger proceedings.

Sherman Anti-Trust Act. Under conclusion of law, the court says,

court decisions of the Sherman anti-trust anti-trust act, so far as it relates to ra road transportation, as deduced fro decisions of the supreme court appears

decisions of the supreme court appears to be this.

The act applies to railroads; and all contracts made between railroad companies for the purpose, and having the effect of preventing competition by fixing rates, or empowering persons to fix them agreeing to conform to them when fixed, are in restraint of trade and within the provisions of the statute, whether the rates so fixed are reasonable or unreasonable.

That contracts between divers manufacturers of a commodity respecting their sales of that commodity to be delivered by them outside the state, having the direct effect of stifling competition and raising the cost of the articles to the purchaser is also in restraint of trade and within the statute.

Not in Restraint of Trade. That contracts which do not directly and

CHAINS BECOME IRKSOME

That contracts which do not directly and girls school. All the little girls in the school are named for the immortal Joan school are named for the immo

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE BEE BULLETIN Porecast for Nebraska-Generally Fal-Sunday and Monday.

1 London Social Season a Failure.

Curson is on the Carpet. Hill Wins Out in Merger Case. First Balloting for Pope.

2 Four Killed in Wreck on Wabash.

Chinese Reformer Beaten to Death, Wabash is to Enter New York. 3 News From Nebraska Towns.

4 Man Hangs Himself in Park. Preparing for Fall Carnival, 5 Men on Trial for Assaulting Girls,

Military Spectacle by Guardsmen 6 Past Week in Omaha Society. 7 Jacksonian Club Picaic. Affairs at South Omaha.

S Council Bluffs and Iowa News. Manchurian Door Closed Six Years. 9 Results of the Ball Games.

10 Novel Sports at the Field Club. Other Sporting Events. King Edward Visits Cork. 1 Fire Water that is Cool.

Two Tales by Criminals. 12 Amusements and Music. 13 Sporting Review of the Week. 14 Editorial.

15 How to Take Out a Patent. Bright Bunch of Mayerick Stories. Digest of Latest Labor Laws Galveston's Wonderful Sea Wall. 18 Mystery About Hydrophobia.

Captains of Farm Industry. 19 Financial and Commercial.

Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Hour, Deg. Hour. 5 n. m. 61 1 p. 1 p. m.,... 74 7 a. m 02 8 a. m dit. 9 n. m.... 65 10 a. m..... 68 7 p. m..... 77 11 a. m..... 71 12 m 73

Noted Western Character, Who First Reached Black Hills In '76, Succumbs to a Spree.

TERRY, S. D., Aug. 1 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Calamity Jane, one of the best known characters in the west, died this afternoon in Terry after a short illness, the result of a protracted spree. Jane came to the Black Hills in 1876 as

ompany was beaten was prosecution for a part of a bull outfit, dressed in men's clothing, and during the trip doing a man's work. Before coming to the Black Hills she had gained fame on the plains, being a well known character about army one or two campaigns against the hostile the Black Hills she maintained her repu-The hearing of the state suit was begun tation for recklessness, and at one time times, her latest husband, Burk, leaving

Deadwood under a cloud. during her last illness was cared for by ever, crowds began to gather. First came some of the old timers of Terry, who had the priests and monks of all denominations known her in the early days. Her temains in their queer colored cassocks, and women were taken to Deadwood this evening. where they were given in charge of a number of old timers, who have made arrangements for her funeral. She will be buried Monday afternoon, and will be laid beside Wild Bill, who is buried in Mount Moriah chapel visible. cemetery in Deadwood.

OTTUMWA MAN IS DRUGGED

Lies Dying in Chicago After Encounter with Stranger in That City.

tumwa, Ia., is at the County hospital in a glistened in the sun. semi-conscious condition and may die. He Prince Orsini, the head of the Roman is suffering from a fractured skull and nobility, who shares only with Prince the effects of narcotic polsoning. Morgan was arrested today on the west to the papal throne, sat on the steps of side wandering simlessly and unable to St. Peters beside an old beggar woman

became unconscious and was sent to the signal, but no smoke came. hospital. Late tonight he recovered consciousness

insurance business. He knew nothing of his met a stranger.

Morgan is apparently about 40 years old and according to papers in his pocket has a wife and two children in Ottumwa. His the nervous crowd, stopped their work and the act of 1888 permitting one railroad appearance is that of a prosperous business The police are working on the theory that

> TARKIO MAN HANGS HIMSELF Health is Supposed to Have

Caused Him to Commit the Act. TARKIO, Mo., Aug. 1 .- (Special.) -- William Fuelling, living five miles west of this city,

himself. He placed a rope around his neck, fastened it to a tall pole and allowed his body to drop. The supposition is that his neck was broken by the fall. He was about 65 years of age, was born in Germany and never learned to speak English. All of his relatives living in this

committed suicide vesterday by hanging

section of the state are prosperous farmers. The dead man had not been well for some time and this is said to have lead him to commit the act. Movements of Ocean Vessels Aug. 1.

At New York—Arrived: New York from Southampton and Cherbourg; LaTouraine from Havre; Perugia from Naples Sailed: of giving the world of Kroonland for Antwerp; Minneapolis for London; Umbria for Liverpool; Pretoria for Hamburg, via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Anchoria for Glasgow; Victoria for Naples and Marseilles, etc.

At Liverpool—Arrived: Victorian from New York, Campania from New York, Sailed: Etruria for New York, via Queens-town; Mayflower for Boston. At New York-Arrived: New York from

-Arrived: Koenigen Louise

RAMPOLLA IN LEAD

Conclave Secrets Leak Out Showing Way the Cardinals are Voting.

TWO BALLOTS GIVE THE SAME RESULT

Leo's Secretary of State Has Twenty to Twelve for Vannutelli.

FOUR CLERICAL PRINCES YOTE IN BED Special Locked Box Taken to Cells of Sick

Members. **ELECTION CONDUCTED WITH MUCH POMP**

Ceremonies Consume Great Part of Day Spent in Fruitless Attempt to Choose New Papal Ruler.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—A dispatch from Rome says Cardinal Rampolla led on the second ballot, followed by Serafino Vanutelli, Di Pietro, Oreglia, Capeciatro, Gotti, Agil-ardi and Svampa in the order named.

ROME, Aug. L-The first day of the onclave has ended and no pope has been elected. Both this morning and this afternoon all the members of the sacred college 74 except Cardinals Herrero, Espinosa, Cro-3 p. m..... 74 toni, Langenieux and Coullie, who were 4 p. m..... 77 confined to their cells by illness, entered 5 p. m..... 77 the Sistine chapel, where, after the solemn ritual appointed for the occasion, they dropped their ballots in the chalice. That these gave to no candidate the necessary forty-two votes was made known to Rome and to the world by the smoke of the burn-CALAMITY JANE DIES IN TERRY ing ballots which issued from the Stating chapel.

Tomorrow the cardinals will vote again both in the morning and afternoon, but what chance there may be of their arriving at a decision before Monday none can tell.

First Ballot Unimportant.

It is reported this evening that the Rampolla party was in the ascendant, but this cannot be taken as any indication of the final result, as the vote for Pope Leo's secretary of state may be split up or given in its entirety to some other cardinal. Apparently reliable information, which, however, it is impossible to verify, gives the following result on the first ballot:

Rampolla, 20. Seraino Vannutelli, 12. Gotti, 7.

Coregia, 5.
Di Pietro, 4.
Capecolatro, 4.
Agliavil, 8.
The remainder being scattered. Rumor generally assigns Monday as the most likely day on which an election will

No one here seriously expected the carto the lowest levels of the social strata. lot, hence this morning few were present She was a kind hearted woman and during in the piazza of St. Peter's, though in the an epidemic of fever in Deadwood in the immediate neighborhood 1,000 troops and In the afternoon the sun blazed down

and St. Peter's at 4 was just as deserted When she died she was destitute, but as on the day Leo died. Soon after, howpoorer parts of the children with them. By 5 thousands had gathered at the steps of the basilica and along the left side of St. Peter's equare, from which points only was the Sistine

Every eye was turned toward the long. carrow tin tube, with a conical top, which rises crookedly from one end of the chapel. It might well be an improvised smoke outet for a hovel, instead of for the worldwatched beacon which alone can give the sign awaited by so many millions. As evening drew near the crowd increased, Roman princes and princesses driving up and watching from their carriages through CHICAGO, Aug. 1.-James Morgan of Ot- opera glasses the tin sinokestack which

Colonna the hereditary right to stand next give an account of himself. Soon after he Like her he watched intently for the smoke

Priests Ignore Church Call.

The bells of the basilica rang out the for a short time, during which time he said call to vespers, but no one went in. The he lived in Second street, Ottumwa, and priests, pacing the steps of St. Pater's, prayer books in hand, muttered the evening office with an ever watchful eye on the movements thereafter except that he had Sistine chapel. The suspense became intense; even the street urchins who had come in large numbers to gather the discarded ends of cigarettes thrown away by gazed toward the chapel.

Several false alarms of "ecco la efumata" (there is the smoke) caused a thrill of excitement. Then came a rumor that a pope had been elected and many persons rushed to the basilica in order to get good seats when the announcement was made. The impression that a choice had been reached was heightened by the appearance on the walls of the Vatican of a few officials in full uniform as for a great ceremony. When boomed out from the big clock of St. Peter's there was a sea of upturned faces focused, in intense anticipation, on the Sistine chapel's crooked smokestack.

Three minutes later came another cry-This time it was true. From the conical top of the stack curled out a tiny streak of smoke, so light, so faint, that it was scarcely distinguishable even against the deep blue of the cloudless Italian sky. From the crowd came a sigh of relief, Still watching with craned necks they saw the smoke thicken and die down and in two minutes all trace of today's futile voting had vanished into air.

Slowly and with much speculation as to what had occurred within the conclave and the likelihood of an election tomorrow, the crowds dispersed. The historic method of giving the world the only information it is supposed to get regarding the election of a pope had served its purpose with dra-

During the afternoon workmen were busy in St. Peter's preparing the great window facing the interior of the basilica, from which the new pope, 'mmediately after his Plymouth-Arrived: Koenigen Louis election, will give the land of the diplo-New York.

Bremen-Salled: Bremen for New York the Catholic world. A number of the diplo-mats accredited to the holy see have been At Queen town - Sailed: Cedric from Liv- mats accredited to the holy see have been at the Vatican during the day, stopping at the Lizard-Passed: Amsterdam from York for Rotterdam.

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At Antwerp—Sailed: Finland for New York.

At Rotterdam—Sailed: Ryndam for New York: Ricestock for Newport News.

At Havre—Arrived: La Gascogne from New York Sailed: La Champagne for New York Sailed: La Champagne for New York.

At Industrabuli—Passed: Corinthian from Montreal for Glasgow.

At Greenock—Arrived: City of Bombay from Philadelohia.

At Moville—Arrived: Columbia from New York for Glasgow (and proceeded).

At London—Sailed: Messaba for New York for Glasgow (and proceeded).

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