

WHITE CAPS.

Breakers Ahead for the Cleveland Administration.

Even Old Jeff Davis is Not Entirely Satisfied.

Protective Tariff, National Banks and Silver Coinage Thorns in Democratic Flanks.

STORMS BREWING.

REPUBLICAN SENATORS CAUCUSING.

Special Telegram to The Bee.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Senator Van Wyck

will leave in a few days to spend the summer

at home. He has remained here mainly for

the purpose of endeavoring to ascertain the

policy of the new administration relative to

land grants, the Indian country encroach-

ment of cattle lands and the illegal fence.

Van Wyck is confident that the commissioner

of the land office is disposed to carry out in

the full spirit the laws relating to these sub-

jects, and he thinks that the administration

in its own time will concern itself with the

Spartan. There is such tremendous pressure

of office-seekers, however, that there is great

delay, and so much time may be occupied in

padding the places that the administration

in this direction may be neglected. Being

asked whether the regulations reported to

have been adopted by the republican sena-

tors in caucus, Mr. Van Wyck said: "I have

not confirmed them, but I am sure they will

be confirmed. I did not attend all the cau-

suses, but I think that if such a

confirmation were made, my absence

should certainly have been informed of at

afterwards. Another reason for my disabil-

ity in the publication is that I think the re-

publican senators would have more sense than

to write or formulate a resolution at the

second, that in case any democratic par-

ties causes the removal of an efficient repub-

lican and receives as his reward for causing

such removal the nomination of an inefficient

and discredited official, such nomination will

not be confirmed. No, sir. The general dis-

position of the senate was to treat the pres-

ident kindly and fairly as the democrats did

the republican president."

Senator Morrill, of Vermont, on being ques-

tioned on the subject, said: "I would prefer

not to talk about it, but I will say simply

this, that if I were editor of any paper I

would not think it worth taking the least

notice of."

At last satisfied, said Senator Dolph of

Oregon, "that such resolutions were never

passed. I don't care to say anything further

than that. As for considering that political

reasons would be regarded as sufficient cause

for the removal of a republican senator, I

can only speak for myself. I believe that if

any federal officials have a term of office to

run, they should be removed by the people

consider it had a right to look into the

reasons itself. Of course this is my own

individual opinion. I can't say what the

senate would do, but I think it is probable

that the senate would do it. I think it is

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PALE HORIZONS.

Russia Accepts and now all is serene in the Old World.

English Press and People Divided as to Gladstone's Work.

Bismarck Talks to Roseberry while Dilke is in Ireland—The Comedy of Diplomacy Illustrated.

OUR CABLE REVIEW.

RUSSIA'S ACCEPTANCE.

Special Telegram to The Bee.

LONDON, May 31.—After a week singularly

deficient in political interest comes this morn-

ing's announcement in the Daily News that

Russia has accepted the English counter

proposals regarding the Afghan frontier. This

statement, made on the highest authority,

practically settles, says the News, in a satis-

factory manner the whole question. Mar-

schall and Zulfikar pass remain Afghan pos-

sessions. The statement is probably true. It

serves the ministerial organ as a text for a

comic sermon on the weakness of those who

have criticized the liberal government's for-

eign policy. The story is, however, a good

rendering of what has happened. Russia has

succeeded in saving two bits of territory belong-

ing to it. The liberal organ thereupon

congratulates the nation having obtained

everything it could fairly demand. It declares

that Gladstone has crowned his illustrious

career once more rendering to the country a

service of the pathos could go no farther.

The truth is that the very existence of the

dispute is almost forgotten since

ENGLAND OR RUSSIA WOULD NOT FIGHT

over this new remnant of desert. The Eng-

lish have been too busy to repeat the

minister to make one more concession and

are moderately grateful for being spared

the last straw. The arbitration question is

still open.

ROSEBERRY'S VISIT TO BISMARCK.

Lord Roseberry's visit to Berlin was, until

this morning, the chief topic of the last few

days. The Times published on Tuesday a

long telegram from Paris purporting to give

an authoritative account of the visit. It

was an authentic narrative of what was

happening in Berlin. The Pall Mall Gazette

has summarized this account as Bismarck's

mission to Berlin as an appeal to Bismarck's

forbearance. It bore no such character.

It was equally inaccurate to describe it

as a wholly unofficial mission. It was, in

fact, a mission of the highest importance

to the present situation. Roseberry was

going to Berlin, and was prevented by

his brother's death. He discussed politics

with Bismarck, and the latter, in plain

language, told him that the English had

been too busy to repeat the minister to

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REMEMBERED EGYPTIAN ISSUES.

The Egyptian question is obviously enter-

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RUN BY A MAD MAN.

An Armed Lunatic Captures an Express Train on the Wabash.

Ais Levelled Revolver is the Law from Kansas City to Chicago.

The Police of Many Places Appalled by him—Desperate Battle at Chicago—One Officer Killed.

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

FIVE HUNDRED MILES WITH A MANIAC.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 31.—Passenger train

number six on the Wabash, St. Louis & Pa-

cific road arrived here to-day an hour and

a half late in charge of a mad man. Out of

the twelve or fifteen men, officers and citi-

zens, who finally secured him, one officer is

dead, shot through the body, another prob-

ably fatally wounded, several citizens injured,

and the lunatic himself lies in the county hospital

mortally wounded with three bullets in him.

Shortly before noon the station policeman at

the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific depot on

Polk street received the following message:

CHICAGO, Ill., May 31.—I have an insane

man on my train, who has possession of an

ais levelled revolver, and the latest advice

will be to look sharp, or some one will get

hurt.

PUTNAM, Conductor, No. Six.

Number six, which left Kansas City last

evening, was due here at 2:30 p. m. There

was difficulty in starting on number one as

directed in the message, and it was decided

to make the train at the depot. Officers

Casby, Ryan, Murphy, Rowan, Walsh, Stre-

nging, Doherty, Barrett and Keenan in

uniform, and Smith, Perry, Arnold and

Laughlin, in civilian clothes, under com-

mand of Lieut. Laughlin, made up the squad,

which arrived at the depot ten minutes before

the train was due. The train being delayed

as was subsequently learned, by ineffectual

efforts to capture the lunatic, the police were

forced to wait for more than an hour. After

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