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TWENTY-FIRST YEAR.

WHAT BRITAIN NEEDS.

Trying to Keep Pace With the United

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Judgment Against an Application for

a New Trial-Creates a Scene in

Court-Cost of Making

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Cable-Special to THE BRE.1-By way of

leading or at least keeping pace with the

United States in their efforts to establish

commercial reciprocity with various coun-

tries some members of parliament are bring

ing pressure to bear upon Lord Salisbury to

carry out the same policy for England.

It is admitted that work must be

begun with the English colonies and

communications with Cauada, Australia and

New Zealand have been privately going on

for some time past for the formation of an

imperial Zollevereiga. Someleading colonial

ministers are in favor of it but the difficulty

arises when the English statesmen are

asked. What do you propose to do

about free trade, so negotiations bave always broken down at that

point, but the progress of the United States

in iron and other manufactures and its over-

tures to Brazil and other countries for closer

commercial connection greatiy disturbs the

largo classes here, and deputations to the

prime minister are becoming frequent.

Not much encouragement or com-

Lord Salisbury, whatever may be his

private opinion. He knows there is no chance

of inducing the country to throw over any

part of its free trade policy. Nothing short

of a great disaster in its manufacturing in-

dustries will induce parliament or the people

impose duties on foreign manufacturers.

Many predict such a disaster must come.

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Dr. D. Parker Morgan, rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, in Mr. Butler's place. Dr. Newton will probably appear before the committee some day next week. It is said the rector of All Souls is particularly anxious for a public trial, as it will give him an op-portunity of "running a tilt" with the whole conjugated used Dr. Newton has not tended by almost countless thronm a enormous infinx of pigrima is exist August. The Rhine railways are p for the service. They expect to carr quarrel between England and Portugal about the African possessions. The Lisbon shop-FIELDS LAID WASTE. COMMERCIAL - UNION. keepers have been greatly puzzled how to explain to visitors that English was talked passengers daily. Mr. Porter, the American minister t in their shops, being compelled by popular is at present sight-seeing in Berlin. It shortly go to London to meet his day. Vice Consul C. M. Wood will accom The Southeastern Corner of Kansas Visited clamor to remove the old sign "English Formation of a Central European Customs Summer Weather Makes Its First Appearportunity of "running a thr" with the whole ecclesiastical world. Dr. Newton has sel-dom attended the diocesan convention nor has he identified himself with any church movement within the diocese. Dr. Newton is at present out of the city and his work is done by his assistant, Mr. Ridgiev, who de-clines to talk regarding his rector's affairs. spoken here." Finally a bright idea struck by Terrific Storms, League an Accomplished Fact. ance at the French Capital. them and now instead of the old sign appears They were given a lunch today by him. a new one "Here is talked American." William Walter Pheips, the American m. England is getting a taste of the medicine CYCLONE, TORNADO AND CLOUDBURST. ter here. Senator McMillen of Michigan, with his ACKNOWLEDGED IN OFFICIAL CIRCLES. now considered rather obnoxious in America. EFFECT ON SUBURBAN HOTEL KEEPERS. daugher, Mr. and Mrs. Rust of Chicago and Dr. Shearer and his wife, also of Chicago, Since the first of the month more than a Dr. Shearer and his wife, also of Chicago, have arrived in this city. A private musicale has been given here by Ida Scails of Philadelphia. The performers were Mary Balley and Elizabeth Strothers of New York and Marion Carpenter and Mary Rost of Chicago. Mr. Wilham Hayden Edwards, the Ameri-can consul general, who in the beginning of thousand pauper aliens have arrived in Lon-GLADY'S LAST HOPE GONE. Enormous Damage Around Fort Scott, Ardon. No figures are yet attainable of the Thousands of Rest Seekers Flocking to the Germany, Austria, Hungary, Italy and William Hur!but Has Nothing More kansas City and Wichita. numbers arrived at other ports, but they are Switzerland Are in It. Numerous Resorts. to Fear from Her. probably large enough to give cause for the -----[Copyright 1:91 by James Gordon Rennett.] LONDON, JUNE 20.-[New York Herald general anxiety felt touching the compulsory LOSS OF LIFE AT THE FIRST NAMED PLACE. exodus of poor Jews from Russia. The mat-Cable--Special to THE BRE.]-William Henry GREATEST ZOLVEREIN EVER CONCEIVED. ter has been brought to the attention of par-TEEMING WITH AMERICAN TOURISTS. can consul general, who in the beginning of his career here escountered much opposition on account of his strict adherence to the rules of the state and treasury departments, liament, but the latter has done nothing yet Hurlburt has nothing more to fear from Small Creeks Swelled to Vast Proportions Gladys Evelyn in the English law courts, except to get statements from conbut he can thank his stars he was not pres has received a well merited compliment by a decision of the Gorman minister of com-merce, which has just been published in the reports of the Berlin board of trade. The Berlin merchants had appealed to the minissuls in Russia and they are only and Bottoms Flooded. Great Interest Manifested in the Approach-Terms Upon Which the Treaty Was Agreed ent today when Master of the Rolls Lord able to say that no passports Esher gave judgment upon Evelyn's applica-Will Be Temporarily Kept Secret. ing Sprinting Contest. have been issued for England. Their imtion for a new trial. He had decided, he said, DESTRUCTION WROUGHT IN MISSOURI. impression is that the wanderers are desnot to interfere with the verdict. He could tined for Palestine and America chiefly. ter protesting against Mr. Edwards' actions as being unfair to German trade. The min-ister replied that after careful investigation Calderon's painting in the royal academy not say the verdict was not such as EMPEROR WILLIAM CLOSES THE LANDTAG. INTERNATIONAL ATHLETIC CLUBS MEET. twelve reasonable men would find, they had Two Thousand Acres of Wheat Neas of "Saint Elizabeth" is still creating an simply refused to say on which side the inintense hubbub which has been transferred he found that the United States consul get Chanute, Kan., Totally Ruinederal had simply done his duty and that there from the press to the house of commons. famy lay, though the evidence showed the He Congratulates Himself and the grossest perjury practiced by either plaintiff Corn and Other Crops Trial of a New Steamer-Americans was no reason whatever for complaint. The In the painting the saint appears as reply of the minister is couched in t highly complimentary to Mr. Edwards. hed in terms Country on Getting Only a or defendant. Glady's Evelyn was in court, En Route Home-Failure of a naked as the day she was born with a holy Suffer Heavily. and when the decision was given she jumped man not naked calmly gazing at her while Small Portion of What Pigeon Shoot-An Attempt to to her feet and shouled: "I can prove STATUE OF QUEEN ISABLELA. she is at her devotions. The matter would Was Expected. to Sell a Picture. Hurlburt to be a perjurer. He is a perjurer KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 20.-The southnot attract so much attention, but that the Harriet Hosmer's Work on a Model painting was bought in under the and a ruiner of women's lives." eastern corner of Kansas was visited by terfor the World's Fair. Chantry bequest for the national gal-Horrified ushers sacceeded in quieting her [Copyright 1891, bu New York Associated Press] rific storms last night, causing some loss of CHICAGO, June 20.- [Special Telegram to [Convertable 159] by James Gor ton Bennett,] BERLIN, June 20. - The formation of a great life, much domage to property and enormous lery. It is generally admitted that and leading her out of court. THE BEE.]-The following interesting letter damage to growing crops. The storm was of different natures at different points. At PARIS. June 20. - [New York Herald Calderon stripped the saint without any There has been much talk recently about central European customs league is an ac-Cable-Special to THE BEE.]-At last fine from Harriet Hosmer, who was engaged by the scandalous cost of making an archbishop. convincing historical authority and that the complished fact and acknowledged by the weather has set in and we are reveling in it When Dr. Magee, just died, was made archthe Queen Isabella association to design a Fort Scott it took the form of a cloudburst, exhibition of the picture is calculated to give official circle. The exchange of communicastatue of the natroness of Columbus for the at Arkansas City a cyclone and at Emporia with the delight of people who have just bishop of York it was said the expense of serious and just offence, not merely to Roman tions between Germany, Austria, Hungary, woman's pavilion at the world's fair, has passed through one of the most treacherous translation was £7,000. The salary of the a tornado. Its effects were the same, how-Catholics, but to all admirers of St. Elizabeth. Italy and Switzerland has resulted in the een received here: and disagreable springs on record. The reoffice is £10,000. The figures are stiff enough ever, wherever its fury was felt. Towns It is suggested that Calderon paint in some basis of an agreement which became known ROME, June 2.-Dear Dr. Dickinson: If you ROME, Jone 2.—Dear Dr. Dickinson: If you will raise your eyes from this paper you will see Queen Isabelia in the act of offering her jewels. That is to say, that is what I see and so would you if your eyes were here instead of the other side of the water. I have been thinking of reporting myself for a long time, but then I reflected that as the greater inter-est must center in Isabelia it were well to wait until I could tell you exactly how she looks. I have represented her in the act of stepping down from her throne because the action gives greater play of line and movement, and she wears her crown because It was in the charsult is visible at once. The proprietors of to account for the army of parasitical officials. were flooded, houses blown over, barns declothes upon the saint's body. Everybody here today. Interest in the realization of the would then be satisfied. the suburban pleasure resorts which abound There were loud calls for reform and the molished, fences swept away and crops most formidable zolverein ever conceived around Paris and whom ruin stared in the washed and laid low, Church of England was pounded on all sides, The imperial federalationists might as well will overtop that in every other public matface are now beaming with delight as At Fort Scott the water poured down for But it now seems that the expenses of makcetire from business. When they came beter when the scheme is generally published. customers throng upon them. Tomorrow ing an archbishop is not £7,000 but only £400. an hour and fifteen minutes, the storm havfore Lord Salisbury without a scheme they In the meantime the official circle alone there will be thousands of pleasure seekers The balance was for furniture and such other ing the appearance of a cloudburst. The are called unpractical; when they came with knows that the negotiations have attained a at Joinville, Le Pont, Secaux, Versailles, matter as ordinary people expected to pay dams of Mead & Hartman and of Lamb in a scheme, as they did a few days ago, they definitely successful stage. The terms Nogent, Sur Merae, and scores of places for. Besides Archbishop Magee in a short Buck run, which flows through the center of are told the scheme is unpractical. The upon which commercial union was where the bourgeoise of Paris love to go when time drew a salary to a respectable amount the city, were washed away and the creek fact of the matter is that the governagreed are meant to be held sethe hot weather sets in. over £4,000. It is a relief to know that was swelled to vast proportions, flooding the cret until after the plenipotentiaries greater play of line and movement, and she wears her crown because it was in the char-acter of a queen that size befriended Colum-bus. She wears a side girdle and on her breast is the ornamented cross which we see in all her portraits. I shall soon now leave, taking Isabelia with me of course, and after a little stay in England shall be with you in the early autumn. I will add that I am very well pleased with the model and those who would like to see it done better I will say let them try. Here is one of the inscriptions I have selected: ment has too many live issues on Paris is teeming with Americans. Of the hand at present to bother about anything so nobody will refuse an archbishopric expense prepare the draft of the treaty. A conferbottoms four or five feet deep and endangertheatrical I have seen on the boulevardes account translation. ing the lives of the many familles who reside purely theatrical as imperial federation, Why ence for this purpose has been arranged to Marie Janssen and her cousin, Emma Wymeet at Berne on July 20. The league is to there. The occupants of the houses escaped even imperial Austria cannot agree to be American Athletes Abroad. man, and W. J. Harrigan. Gus Sachs of the as best they could. Some climbed trees, ome a common wealth. be an intimate commercial alliance, in which [Copyright 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, June 20.-[New York Herald Manhattan athletic club is over here preparwhile others were rescued by relief parties Log-rolling is not an unknown art here. no one of the contracting powers will be paring the way for the American sprinters, in boats. privileged to form a trade treaty with any The parliamentary committee on the ex-Cable Special to THE BEE.]-Nearly twenty on whose arrival the greatest interest is felt One of the relief boats was manned by tension to London of the Manchester, housand people assembled today on the other outside the union unless it first obtains here. They are likely to receive a warm wel-John Connalin, jr., Joe Austman and W. B. Sheffield & Lincolnshire railway has the assent of the other parties to the alliance. "The great Isabella to whom Cazile owed "The great Isabella to whom Cazile owed Franada and the Indles and history; the "alrest model of a wife, a mother and a Huddersfield cricket grounds to witness the Bowman, members of the fire company, who come when, on July 4, they compete on the It is understood here that the government concluded the preamble to a bill showing the sports in which the recently arrived team of grounds of the racing club in Bois de bravely went out in the surging torrent to has obtained the consent of the federal states accessity of the extension is not proved. American athletes participated. The track Boulogne. Others 1 have met have been save lives. Their boat proved leaky and had Ordinary people thought otherwise, but three of Germany to a denunciation of the treaty was in good condition; sprint path bad; Yes. Thear that Isabella has had some bard Mrs. and Miss Eleanor Say, Mr. Schloffelin, to be abandoned, two of the occupants saving of Frankfort, and to accepting whatever great railway companies said so and there sighteen years, but he came out—to a America -all right after all, and so I doubt not will several cracks in freshiy sodden Rev. J. J. Otis of Hancock, Mich., Admiral their lives by clinging to trees. Connalin grave consequences may arise from the hosyou are. But the extension is bound to come ground; strong wind blew diago-Murray of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. caught hold of a branch, which gave way If the money of the projectors hold out. New tility of France to such a course. The exnally across track. Altogether conditions Cobb of Cleveland. and he was lost in the darkness and has not York is not the only city pining for rapid istence of the league will naturally affect the WESTERN PEOPLE IN CHICAGO. not favorable fast time. Carey won his trial Mr. Henry C. Hall, who succeeds to Eugene At the Grand Pacific-C. B. Havens, C. D. Dorman, D. B. Hunt, U. S. Wyntt, E. T. Koch, Cedar Rapids, Ia; Hon. J. M. Tuttle, Des Moines; R. J. Kilpatricz, Beatrice, Neb. since been seen. There is no doubt that he trading relations of the contracting powers 120 yards handicap from a scratch in 12 1-5 was drowned. He was a fine young man of with France, England, the United States and

transit probably dealt by the hand of the For two days we have seen nothing in the States in the irresistible press regarding the Gordon Cumming case. progress of their development, but mere an-It was more than a nine days' wonder ticipation of it will not justify the prime but at last lost its relish. Meanminister in departing from the theories laid while Cumming and his charming wife down and accepted in 1846. The entire libare among friends who will stand eral party, and by far the larger section of by them through thick and thin. Many conservatives, are free traders, but the work ausing letters appeared in the papers anent ingmen are not so firm on the subject as the scandal. One writer gravely suggests they were, and hence the M. P's. the prince's associates should be men not less in question are encouraged to make than forty-five and women not less than temands on Lord Salisbury to which he fifty-two years old. , takes cold responses. It is unfortunate for

O'Gorman Mahon, just dead, was a se frieud of O'Connell. He rememb Disraeli as a stripling and Gladstone as a novice. Gladstone always cherished a kindly affection for Mahon, and in an article which appeared in the Nineteenth Century three years ago, apropos of O'Connell's duel with Desterre, he wrote: "In this connection the house of commons is now familiar with the stately appearance of the Irish gentleman, advanced a life, who carries with him the halo of an extraordinary reputation as a duelist, but who is conspicuous among all his contemporaries for his singularly beautiful and gentle manners. The Guinnesses owed a debt of gratitude to Mahon when Guianess' defection from the popular case brought about, as it seemed. defeat of O'Conner, O'Gorma Mahon issued the mot d ordre, "Mind me, boys, not another drop of Guinness' porter.' That time their trade was entirely local and the firm were in despair at the prospect of a boycott. It turned out a blessing in disguise, for an enterprising shipper offered to take all their stock at a price which proved the beginning of a colossal export. The liberal leaders are in a good deal of funk over Sir Charles Dl'ice's speech at Chelsea in which he intimated his readiness to re-enter parliament, not as a follower, bu as a leader. When Morley spoke on the Irish bill Har court did not listen and when Harcourt spoke on the Manipur affair Moriey left the house. The leadership question is carving old friendships all to pieces. Mr. Gladstone was in the house this week, but looked pale, thin and ill. Crowds in Hyde park this week have been phenomenally large. The throng yesterday was astonished by the somewhat unusual apparation of a landau with a pair of gray horses and postillions in blue with the traditional white hat. It traversod a portion of the drive and made its exit by the Grosvenor gate. A number of people fancied that George IV had to see how the world was getting on without him. It turned out, however, that the occupant of the carriage was the duches s of Westminister, who had driven out in semi-state to pay her respects to Princess Adelaide and the duke of Teck. The queen has ordered that bearing reins be emoved from all her ho ses. The cold spring has done much harm to the cotch grouse moors. Many of the nests are eserted and dead birds are found sitting on thers. There is much disease among birds and the prospects of heavy bogs are poor. Partridges are better off. Pheasants are veakly Many were killed by the frost Miss Leiton of Chicago was greatly admired at Ascot.

letic club neld a meeting at the racing club grounds in the Bols de Boulogne. Athletics

Kelly's business here, has just been appointed counsel for the United States legation, which position he has virtually held

since the retirement of his brother-in-law, Mr. Kelly. The appointment was made by the secretary of state. On Thursday last the International Ath-

are making huge progressive strides in France. At the meeting there was revealed to us a young cross country runner of the first order in M. de Banell of the Lycee Con-

seconds but was beaten in the final by two every quarter of the globe. How far their yards 11 4-5 by Patchat of England who had independent action will be controlled deeight and one-half yurds start. Carey won pends upon the nature of the decisions of the the 220 vard scratch race in 22 3-5 The emperor closed the landing today in a seconds with Bason of London second and Kennington of the Americans third. characteristic manner. He congratulated himself and the country on getting from the upper and lower houses of the landtag nearly Young was beaten by two yards in a mile run in 4 minutes and 25-45 seconds. Shaw of the New Zealand cricket club won the quarter mile hurdle scratch race in 593-5 seconds, beating the world's amateur record. Sarre of the Americans was second. Dadman

that few of them carry any weight while some are not serious protectionists of the old school, so their views are discredited in ad-The cry of dear bread vance. is raised against them and that never fails to rally the warriors to free trade, Standard cotton operatives would like to see foreign cotton goods taxed, but Sheffield cutlerers would gain nothing by that. The agriculturists want a duty of corn, while their laborers remain in favor of the imports, thus the whole question is further complicated by clan interests opposed to each other. Lord Salisbury therefore refuses to budge from the established po sition and the United States will be allowed to pursue its international commercial policy without competition from this country. The result may be adverse to English interests but the bulk of Englishmen hold opposite views, and certainly the present government vill not run the risk of disturbing the status MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

ao movers in this anti-free trade agitation

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING.

Interesting Batch of Gossip from London Town.

[Copyright 1891 by James Gordon Bennett,] Loxoox, June 20 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE.]-With few exceptions the theatres are not doing well. The only play that is really drawing well is the Dancing Girl" at the Haymarket. The weather is unusually sultry and outdoor at tractions are numerous.

Signor Peratti of the Italian opera was charged at Bow street on Thursday with assaulting Bernard Pallini, the impresarion of the Stadt theater, Hamburg, It scems that at dinner while the ladies were present, Pallini called Peratti a renegade. Peratti called at Pallini's hotel later and beat him or the head with a stick. Peratti was given into custody. Pallini explained that rene gade was simply a playful term. Peratti was fined £5 and is now thirsting for gore.

A farewell dinner was given to Bronson Howard at the Savage club on Thursday night and he sailed today for New York.

Patti has invited Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Russell Harrison, Miss Blaine and Edward Rose water of THE OMAHA BEE to Craig-y-Nos They and many others were at the dinne. given by Minister Lincoln on Wednesday night.

Anson Pond sails for New York Wedney day. He thinks of returning to settle here Ex-Senator Farwell is among the notable Americans here.

Claus Spreckles has left London for the continent.

Mary Anderson and her husband and brother are living at Tunbridge Wells in a pretty country house. She looks well and is enjoying good health.

The Handel festival at the crystal palace is close upon us. Indeed it may be said to have bogun with the public rehearsal on Friday Everything wont well and the rehearsal may be regarded as a happy omen for the success of the festival. The voices of the choir were remarkably fresh and well balanced while the orchestra is in every seuse praiseworthy. The chair consists of 750 sopranos, 792 altos, 698 tenors, and 790 bassos, a total of over 3,000 singers. The band numbers 560 executants made up of 114 first violins, 106 seconds, 65 violas, 72 violincellos, 61 double basses, 13 flutes, 9 clarionets, 14 oboes, 12 bassoons, 3 double bassons, 10 horns, 7 trumpets and coronets, 9 trombones, 3 kettle drums, 1 grossecaisse and

a great organ in the hands of A. Jeyre, organist, to accompany. Mr. Hayden, vice president of the Vandorbilt system, left here today for an extended tour in Europe. He is greatly impressed with the solidity of railways in Engi and and the safety of the block system. America is coming to the front since the

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

For Omaha and Vicinity-Fair; slightly

noler. WASHINGTON, June 20.-Forecast till 8 p. n For the Dakotas, Neoraska unday: lowa—Light showers and warmer on Sunday ud cooler on Monday; southerly winds For Missouri and Kansas-Light showers; warmer; southerly winds.

Colorado-Fair; cooler; northerly For win ds.

Off for Europe.

NEW YORK, June 20.-[Special to THE BEE.]-The following Omatra folks sailed on the steamship Furst Bismarck of the Hamburg American packet company for Hamburg, on the 18th inst.: Mrs. Johanna Seligsohn and Miss Betty Seligsohn and Mr. Fred America. Carmer secured the largest cattle Adler.

Soldier Lynchers Acquitted. WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 20.-The jury in the cale of the dy soldiers on trial for the lynchi is J. Hunt April 31 re rned a verdict of an _uaty this after i -

----Negro saur . . r Ha

SANANNAH, GR., JUNE 20.an Brooks was hanged at Louisville yesterday for the murper of another negro.

rdat, who beat a field of fifty with ridicu ous ease.

The crack new steamer La Touraine of the trans-Atlantic line starts today for her first trip under the command of M. Franguel commodore of the line. She expects to reach New York by Friday, although with new machinery that seems scarcely likely. She carries as passengers Mr. and Mrs. Willie Astor, A. A., Anderson, president of the American Art Students' association, Mrs. Cecil E. Wentworth, returning home with salon honors for her picture, "La Priere," W. L. May, W. L. Otis, Miss L. Post, Mrs.

and Miss Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Beertier and Mr. and Mrs. Dolan. Our pigeon shooters have left en masse for England to take part in the matches of the Hurlingham gun club, but so far they have done nothing, while Dolan and McAllister appear dead out of form. The match for \$500 at 100 birds, which was to have taken place in England between McAllister of Philadel phia and Jornu, the crack French shot, is not likely to come off, Jornu being ill and a-bed. M. de Monbel, diplomat and owner of Ermak, wishes the report contradicted that his horse was pricked with morphine on the

day of the big race. He says it was a case of overtraining. An attempt was made vesterday to sell "Le Postillon," the famous Meissonier pleture belonging to the late Colonel McMurdo of Lorenzo Marquis railroad fame. The pic ture shows a sandy road, with a postillion riding one horse and leading another horse going along themselves while the rider lights his cipe. He has a whip in his right hand

and dresses in the French postillion costume of the time of Louis XIII, with boots and double spurs. There is a gray sky with a river, hills and villages in the back ground. it was exhibited at the universal exhibition of 1889. The expert asked 120,000 francs for it. After waiting some time a bid came of 48,000 and as the price was 68,000 the picture remained unsold.

COMMERCIAL ALLIANCE.

How Italy Proposes to Get Back at the United States,

[Copyright 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.] PARIS, June 20.-[New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE.1-A great deal of sharp talk has taken place among Americans in Paris over the failure of the American government to use its utmost influence in order to prevent Italy from entering into a proposed commercial alliance with Austria and Germany against the United States, France and Russia. American diplomacy has been unspeakably blind and stupid. If America would join with France and Russia

in persuading Italy this colossal combination involving as it does the whole question of commercial prestige, might be prevented. Now is the moment for American statesmanship to make itself felt abroad. Blaine can

turn the balance. Snowden, the American minister at Greece left Paris for America yesterday. He raves over the queen of Roumania, who has been reciting poetry to him. Mrs. Snowden remains at Athens. There is a great stride of pictures towards America this year. American dealers have made huge outlays. Georgia Cartner and Knoedler, the Fifth avenue dealors, for instance, have each invested over 1,000,000 france in paintings for

nicture of the Van Marke sale. He also purchased the "royon landscape, Rosa Bonheur's cattle scene, and many other notable works. Rev. Dr. Newton's Coming Trial.

NEW YORK, June 20.-Rev. Mr. Butler of the Church of the Epiphany having declined

to serve on the commission of inquiry re garding Dr. Heber Newton's theologicaopinions, Bishop Potter has nominated Rev.

icans will probably do much better at Manchester next Saturday.

won the quarter easily in 59 1-5. The Amer-

DESTITUTE ALIEN OUESTION.

nglish Government Desires to Let the Matter Rest.

LONDON, June 20.-The indications are that he government strongly desires to let the destitute alien question sleep, but their independent supporter, Mr. Jennings, will not ailow the matter to rest. Mr. Jennings feels that he has got hold of a subject placing him In support with one side of the English workinginen and is loth to abandon an agitation that will bring some electoral support. The

government, on the other hand, is aware that an attempt to legislate against immigration from the continent, though it might gratify a small clique of men in parliament and a section of the working classes, would be considered by the country at large-conservatives and liberals-as a violation of the national tradition and an insult to the still prevailing idea that England is a refuge for the oppressed of all nations. It must be said, by the way, however, that if the destitute alien had ever flowed into England in such numbers as to render his presence a burden to traders, the workmen or to poor rates there s little doubt that the fine sentiment about England as a universal refuge would have indergone a decisive change. But recent

statistical research has confirmed in figures what the country has felt, that the alien Jew or other, almost nowhere cheapens profuction or increases the pressure of popula

The outery is a factious one, still the aforementioned parliamentary clique want a bill based upon lines similar to the American atien act, and as several supporters of the proposed measure are thorough going con-servatives the government has been loth altogether to deny them. Ministers have therefore adopted a policy of silent obstruction. The probability is that Mr. Jennings' metion on the subject, which is down for the 23d inst., will be quietly blocked by other business and that nothing much will be heard of the bill. Whatever becomes of the expelled Russian Jews there are few of them here, or in Hull, or Manchester, or Liverpool-locali ties where their presence would be best known if any current immigration really ex-

isted The committee appointed by the international conference recently held in Liverpool has practically determined upon the forma-tion of the cotton bureau suggested in the conference. The object of the bureau is to establish a clearing house through which all business between ship owners and importers can be transacted, appoint a staff of inspect-ors to watch the landing and transit of cotton and generally to cover the scheme in de tall so as to make the bursau of general ad-vantage to the cotton trade of the country. rails It implies an elaboration of organization

which will tax the skill of the committee for some time to come. The report of the leprosy commission, which has been inquiring since November last under what conditions this disease spreads and breeds in India, is approaching completion. The commission is now sitting at Simis, preparing its report, which will present the most exhaustive scientific study of the subject ever given to the world. The commission, which is composed of medical experts, has visited leper hospitals and studied the condition of lepers in prisons, streets and in some of the isolated leper com-Every part of India where leprosy munities. prevails has been locally studied with a view o ascertaining how far conditions of environ ment assist in propagating the disease. Some thousands of cases have been examined. microscopic researches made into the distri-bution of the supposed bacilius of leprosy and a series of bacteriological investigations conducted, which are said to have brought astonishing results, promising the cure of this bitherto irremedial curse. The report, which specially dealt with the question of contagion and heredity, will be sent on to the Indian government and transmitted to the home Indian office about the end of the

Steamship Arrivals.

At Bremerhaven-The Elbe, from New York.

At New York-The Umbria, from Liverpool; the City of Rome, from Glasgow,

month.

upper and lower houses of the landing nearly all that his ministry had demanded, During the course of his speech his majesty said: "Although the nums I constantly hold in view have not been wholly attained, I and my people may nevertheless derive just satisfaction from the fact that a necessary and valuable basis been agreed to for a reform in the system of taxation, and primany conditions have been by law determined for the improvement or communal constitutions in the rural dis-

tricts of Prussia." These references to projects which had been forced upon the upper house were listened to in gloomy silence. The emperor then proceeded to express the hope that th taxation questions still remaining unsettled would find an equally satisfactory settlement. He trusted that the newly cuncted communal laws would be carried out with a due regard to old-time institutions. This, he said, will secure the development of the communal districts and draw closer the ties uniting the people to the monarchy. Touching upon ecclesiastical affairs the emperor said he noted with pleasure that the restitution the Catholic church of the clerical stipends which had been stopped during the Kulturkampf was resulting in an essential advance of the settlement of the differences between the church and the state and also in the and the better assured the more conviction gained ground that the claims the church put forward required to be confined to measures compatible with the duties of the state. In the single concluding passage of is speech, alluding to the foreign situation. his majesty said: "Considering that the session now about to close will be attended with fruitful results, I and my people may cherish the hope that these results will b turned to good account while we continue to enjoy the blessing of peace, which I have no eason to apprehend will be imperilled the preservation of which is the object of my

unremitting endeavor." A number of the deputies afterwards at ended a garden party at the emperor's palace at Potsdam.

The emperor's references to the further de-mands of the clericals related to a revival of proposals that the redemptorists and the Jesuits have a recognized status in Germany. Bavaria has asked the bundesrath to admit the redemptorists and the question has been referred to a commission. It is the general pelief, however, that the bundesrath will finally refuse to make a report on the subject. The report that the prosecution of Herr Baare-against whom charges have made that he falsified his income with the object of escaping the income tay and that he sent out from the Bochum steel works, which he is a director, steel rails which Date not been properly tested and bearing a forged government stamp, had been aband ncorrect. Strong influence has been brought to bear with the government looking to uppression of the inquiry on the that it will throw discredit upon the German iron and steel trade abroad. This, however has availed nothing. The public prosecutor has been directed to report to the govern ment what form of criminal proceedings ought to be taken against Herr Baare and the other officials of the Bochum works who are responsible for the forged stamp on the

The Reicshsangeiger (official) states that the German commercial and mercantile asso ciations are now actively giving attentions to the details of their preparations for taking part in the Chicago Columbian fair. As soon as an approximate estimate can be made of the extent of the German industries which will participate, which will probably be about the beginning of autumn, the imperial comnissioner will place himself in communication with the leading representatives of the indus-The agent of the government will protries. seed to the United States toward the end of the year in order to arrange for the allotment of the necessary space. A great religious function will open at

Trave on August 23, when the raroly seon "Holy Coat" will be exhibited in the cathe-dral of St. Peter and St. Helen to the Catholic faithful during six weeks. The "Holy Coat" is a relic which has been preserved with the greatest reverence in the Trave ca thedral for many yours and is esteemed as its preatest treasure. It is alleged to camless coat worn by our Savior. It is said to have been discovered by the Empress Helena during her memorable visit to Pales time in the Fourth century. After numerous vicisaltudes the coat was deposited in the cathedral of St. Peter and St. Helen, and since the year 1106 has at exceedingly long intervals been exhibited to the faithful. Miraculous curative properties are ascribed to the relic. The exhibition of the "Holy Coat" in 1844 is memorable for the reaction of which it produced leading to the secession of

ing the tenced to death.

McCord, Des Moines, Ia.; Miss Forrest, Cedar Rapids, Ia. At the Lelaud-R. Christy, Omaha. At the Auditorium-L. B. Shephard, Miss Ada Shephard, W. G. Templeton, C. K. Bar-ton, Omaha; M. Shloss, Des Moines, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Douglas, Cedar Rapids, Ia. DRAWING THE COLOR LINE.

Richmond People Want Separate Street Cars for Whites and Blacks.

At the Paimer-Frank Eaton, Rapid City, S.D.; L. Schweitzer and Mrs. J. H. Bonnett, Salt Lake, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Suy-

der, Omaha; Fred M. Loomis, Council Buffs; B. I. Hardney, Des Mo'nes, Ia. At the Wellington-I. Ringelman, F. S. McCord, Des Moines, Ia.; Miss Forrest, Codes Banida to

RICHMOND, Va., June 20.-The Powhattan club has indeed surprised the people of Richmond by its action yesterday in declaring in tavor of separate street cars for white and colored people and providing for the appoint ment of a committee to try and bring about this reform. Many prominent people have expressed themselves in favor of separate cars, but most of them regard the movement as impracticable. Others, however, insist that this can and should be gone and that the reform should extend to all pub-iic conveyances and be applicable through out the entire state. The action of the club has revived the agitation of the question of different railroad coaches for whites and

blacks which has been very seriously dis cussed for several years. "I shall," said the governor this afternoon ecommend to the next legislature the enact ment of a law providing for separate cars for the blacks and whites." A similar law exists in Georgia, Tennessee and possibly some other southern states, and the governor believes that it is demanded by the white people of Virginia.

REMARKABLE ASSESSMENT.

Rules Regarding Live Stock by Kan sas County Commissioners.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 20,-The most remark able order ever made in the state comes from the county commissioners of LaBelle county, one of the most populous and wealthy coun ties in Kansas. After carefully going over the assessors' books for the last two years the commissioners have ordered that the assessment of horses in the townships be made to average \$18 a head, mules \$18 a head and cattle \$4.50. In the large towns of Parsons Oswego and Chetopa the horses are to be sessed at \$28, mules \$28 and cattle \$28. be as raise of 25 per cent has been ordered on th average amount of merchants' stock the preceding year. The citizens of towns are indignant at the discriminatio against them by the commissioners and will est the matter in the courts. The commis sioners are all members of the farmers alliance and believe that the farmers have been discriminated against in the past.

King Murder Case.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 20 .- The proceed ings in the King trial today were devoid of special interest. The testimony of the two witnesses for the defense, Elmore and Maurice Sheridan, who corroborated King's testi mony as to an altercation before the shooting of David Poston, has been completely im peached. Prominent and reputable citizen today testified that Sheridan had related i totally different story of the shooting imm diately after it occurred from that adduce by him on the witness stand. A number of Memphis lawyers testified to the clearness o mind and legal acumen of the defendant i his practice in Tennessee courts. Hon. B. I Estess, judge of the chancery court, considered Colonel King's "Digest of the Laws Tennessee" the work of a master mind; h had never had any occasion to doubt the entire sanity of the defendant. It is thought the testimony will be in Monday and the argument begin on Tuesday.

Sentenced the Regent to Death. CALCUTTA, June 20.-The court of inquiry which has been investigating the Manipur massacre, says a dispatch from Manipur,

found the regent had been guilt of warring upon the forces of the empress of India, but on the other hand, finds that he was not guilty of the morder of Commissioner Quinton and the other British officials killed dur-

Birchall Confesses.

massacree. The regent was sen-

HAMILTON, Out., June 30.-Dean Wade of Woodstock was here the other day and told a leading citizen that Birchall, who was hanged for the murder of Beawell, confessed to him, the German Catholics from the church of but he had refrained from making it public Rome. The exhibitions have always been atbecause it would criminate another party.

Scott, the storm developed into a cyclone, Lattle damage was done to the city itself, only a few barns and outhouses on the southern edge of the town being demolished. Fif-teen miles from the city, however, the cyclone destroyed the homes of John Bowman, M. Bennett, Samuel Brown, K. Kersey and William Brown. All the lumates escaped without serious injury except Mrs. Elizabeth Bowman, mother of John Bowman, who was fatally injured. A daughter of Mr. Bennett was in the cellar and was buried inder falling debris, but escaped unhurt. arge number of barns and granaries were ilso wrecked.

nineteen years and was the only son of John

Connalin, one of Fort Scott's oldest and

most estimable citizens. No other lives were

Farmers from the surrounding country re-

ort losses to the standing crops aggregating

Small bridges on the Fort Scott & Wichta railroad were washed out. The damage to the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis has

been repaired. At Arkasas City, southwest from Fort

ost, but the damage to property was great.

The damage to crops within a radius of wenty miles from Arkansas City is esti-mated at about \$75,000. Much of the wheat there was in the shock, and although drenched with rain, a great part of it can be saved. be principal damage was to growing crops. At Emporia the storm was a tornado, accompanied by an extraordinary rainfall, Faree and a half inches of water fell in a ittle less than two hours. Nearly every cellar in the city was flooded and the floors of many houses were covered lower with water, as the rain poured down faster than it could be drained off. The wind blow a hurri-cane, but did no particular damage in the ity beyond breaking down shade trees and sbrubs. In the country the crops were eveled to the ground and along the creeks, which overflowed their banks, were washed out and ruined. The damage is estimated at

\$50,000. At Chanute, Kan., the worst wind and rain storm over known struck the town and lasted about forty minutes. Several buildings were, badly damaged. About two thousand acres of wheat near the Neosha river east of the ity were ruined, cutailing a loss of about

At Osceola, Mo., there was a terrible storm of wind and rain. About three inches of water fell, flooding ceilars in the city and dong much damage to crops.

The storm could not have come at a worse time for the crops. Wheat was just ready for the reaper and at some places had al-ready been cut and stacked. Much of the cron where the storm raged is a total loss, and the rest has been badly damaged. Corn had just got a fair start and was in no condiion to withstand a heavy storm. Much of it vas washed away and much will have to replanted. Comparatively few reports have cen received from the country districts where the storms occurred and a nate of the damage to crops cannot be made. From the facts at hand, however, it is estinated that the total loss will not fall short of a full half million dollars.

Severe Local Storms in Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 20.-A number of evere local storms have occurred in several ections in Kentucky today. The heavy rains flooded the lowlands in the vicinity of Paducan and some damage was done to crops. At Boaz several small houses were blown away. At Bevier, near Greenville, several houses were blown away and four persons injured, one a widow, Mrs. Miller, perhaps fatally. Near Lewisport Oscar Maiden's barn was blown down and Dave Ray (colwas crushed to death. At Lewisport ored) Methodist church was wrecked. lamphellsburg several houses were wrecked

Violent Storms in Ohio.

CINCINNATI, O., June 20.-There were vioent storms in various parts of Ohio today. At Massillon hundreds of acres of oats, wheat and hay were ruined. The Wheeling and Lake Erie road was submerged between Orrville and Creston. Three Iron bridges along the Fort Wayne road were carried away. At Canton the entire southern portion of the town was submerged. Crops have been damaged to the amount of thousands of dollars.

Fatal Disease Among Fish.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 30. - Some fatal disease is attacking the finuy inhabitants of the lakes in the vicinity of St. Paul. During the past week fishermon have reported an enormous number of fish floating dead on the aurface of the water. At Pickerel lake the water was literally covered with dead bass and other species. The same phenomer noticeable at Colemans and Forest lake. menon is supposition was at first that some vandals had poisoned the water, but the mortality is noticeable in so many lakes that the theory of disease seems underiable. The cause will be investigated.